



Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Someone tried to get a point across to the Foot Patrol recently when they painted this message in front of their office on Pardall Rd. The painter apparently doesn't think some students are crooks, and vice-versa.

Kennedy, Brown Agree on Debate

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

SACRAMENTO—Senator Edward Kennedy and Gov. Jerry Brown have accepted the U.C. Student Lobby's invitation to debate the issues of "Education, Energy, and the Environment" at U.C. Davis prior to the June 3 California primary as long as President Carter agrees to participate.

In a letter received here Wednesday, Kennedy reiterated his belief that debates are in the American tradition and afford voters a unique opportunity to judge the candidates and the issues. "Until Mr. Carter shows his willingness to defend his policies in joint encounters, the democratic debate can not take place."

"If the president's policy is right, the debate will strengthen the national consensus. If it is wrong, debate may spare the nation the further pursuit of its dubious course," Kennedy argued.

"I hope the president can be convinced to change his mind," read the letter from Kennedy. The letter also indicated that Kennedy had received 30 debate invitations so far.

Several University of California presidents will personally extend to President Carter the lobby's invitation to join the debate during their meeting with the president this Friday evening. The U.C. presidents are among over 250 college leaders throughout the country who the president invited to the White House for a discussion on the draft.

The U.C. Student Lobby had originally invited the three democratic contenders to a debate on Jan. 24 during the lobby's ninth annual Legislative Conference.

In late December the Carter-Mondale campaign committee responded, "President Carter's schedule indicated that we would not be in the area of Davis during the month of January." However, the committee's director of scheduling Kevin Smith added, "I hope something satisfactory can be worked out."

Wally McGuire from the Brown campaign staff called the U.C. Student Lobby Wednesday from New Hampshire to confirm that Brown also accepts the invitation to debate provided President Carter also participates.

Paul Rogers, co-director of the U.C. Student Lobby, urges students to contact President Carter and express their dismay at his unwillingness to discuss the critical issues facing the nation.

Contempt Dropped

Indian Leader Faces Charges

Chumash Indian spiritual leader Kote Lotah spent five days in jail last week as a result of his participation in the occupation of the proposed liquefied natural gas LNG terminal site at Pt. Conception on Oct. 31, 1979.

Lotah was charged with contempt of court in violation of a court order previously issued by Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds. The court order had restricted Indian access to the site. On Nov. 21 Dodds gave Lotah a sentence of five days in jail, but suspended it on condition that Lotah build some sweat lodges and work 20 hours in a local hospital.

While Lotah built the sweat lodges, he did not work at the hospital in the specified time so Dodds re-imposed the jail sentence.

However, Lotah was also arrested on the criminal charge of malicious mischief for allegedly tearing down a fence during the occupation. This charge was lodged in the Lompoc Municipal Court.

Lotah's lawyer, Richard Frishan, who claimed the con-

tempt of court violation was based on the tearing down of a fence, attempted to have the criminal charge dismissed during the same court proceedings.

Frishan had made a motion to dismiss the charge in Lompoc on the grounds that "Kote had been in jeopardy previously for the same conduct because of the punitive nature of the contempt sentence which was imposed against him."

When the motion was denied by the judge in Lompoc, Frishan filed a petition for a writ of prohibition mandate in the Superior Court of Santa Barbara—a request that the Superior Court order the lower court to dismiss the charges.

"If it is denied," said Frishan, "we will go to trial up in Lompoc and the defense will be a defense of necessity."

"In order to preserve his First Amendment right to freedom of religion and to protect the burial ground of his ancestors, Kote had to take the steps which violated a minor penal code section including an attempt to block the bulldozers and that is what he did. It was

necessary to prevent the imminent destruction of the remains of his ancestors and their burial ground and he had no choice," said Frishan.

The charge of malicious mischief carries a six-month maximum jail sentence.

Leg Council to Send Telegrams To Carter Opposing Registration

Telegrams opposing the draft registration will be sent to President Carter and to the U.S. Student Association, it was announced at Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

Additionally, A.S. is sending protest letters to politicians and the media across the state. "No American should have to register," said A.S. President Marty Cusack.

The council also commended the actions of A.S. External Vice President Jim Knox, who burned

his old draft card at the anti-draft rally Monday.

Speaking for the Coalition Against the Draft, Knox said that bomb threats, such as the one which disrupted Monday's rally, could occur at future rallies because he has heard of "some people who don't like what we're doing."

In the event of further bomb threats, the coalition has prepared contingency plans to handle these threats in the future.

Knox also stated that he has received a threat on his life as a result of his anti-draft actions at the rally.

In other business, A.S. executive director Paula Rudolph reported that the outstanding debt of the Aztec Stage Company to UCSB will most likely not be paid as that firm has declared bankruptcy. Consequently, A.S. is likely to lose all of the \$50,000 Aztec owed.

Concerning the Rochdale Housing Co-op, Cusack claimed

that the Registration Fee Advisory Committee is ignoring the council, which came out in favor of using reg fees to support the co-op.

Two measures were tabled till next week's meeting. A.S. bill 56, sponsored by Rep. Joe Parker, would terminate the emergency grant program. According to Parker the program is a "gift giving operation."

A.S. bill 57 would declare council support of Network, a controversial private lobbying organization. While Network has been accused by some of using "terrorizing tactics" and of condoning the burning of the Bank of America in 1970, Rep. Tibby Rothman, maintained that Network represents many student and community interests.

The council also allocated \$150 to pay for a band at the I.V. Homecoming Day celebration, which the county Board of Supervisors has condemned as celebrating an act of arson.

City Councilwoman Argues Against 'Socialized' Housing

By KENNA HIMES

City Councilwoman Patricia Fillippini believes that she has been in the minority on the City Council recently because she strongly opposes "socialized housing" in Santa Barbara.

As the director of the newly formed Santa Barbara Futures Foundation, incorporated in December, Fillippini said, "There is a need to promote the free enterprise system and protect individual freedom." The organization is in favor of the free enterprise system, "That system which actively facilitates the provision of goods and services through private enterprise in the free market," said Fillippini.

According to Fillippini, "The foundation evolved out of a number of meetings last fall discussing trends in city government. We are a non-profit public interest educational organization that wants to inform people in the community and encourage them to be involved. We are a coalition of people who are concerned about the apathy and complacency of the community."

"The Futures Foundation is not a political group and primarily, I spoke at the Santa Barbara Apartment Association meeting last week as a member of the organization. We do not take a position on candidates or individuals. We want individuals to make their views known to the elected representatives," declared Fillippini.

At the Santa Barbara Apartment Association meeting, Fillippini criticized a small band of social

engineers who she defines as "a number of people in various agencies, some organized and some not" who are going against the foundation's interests. She describes socialized housing as "the government providing the funds for housing and then restricting private enterprise."

"Basic prohibition against condominium conversion, restrictions on drive-thru's and restricting housing on one hand and making it impossible for free enterprise to solve the problems" are three restrictive policies put into effect by the city council, according to Fillippini.

As a group of 150 active members, the Futures Foundation is actively opposing the non-profit private Community Housing Corporation's plans for cooperative conversions of existing apartment buildings and Network's support of such projects.

"The emphasis Network has placed on use of government funds would be opposed to our interests," she said. "State bail-out monies were given by the state to cities and counties to help make up for loss of funds caused by Prop. 13, and in this case the city for converting housing into non-equity cooperatives."

"There are problems within the city that represent socialized housing," stated Fillippini. In regard to the CHC's projects, she added, "The city would use funds to buy land and then sell it to non-profit cooperatives and in turn the public would facilitate the non-profit co-ops."

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Cachuma Searchers Find I.V. Diver's Body

The three-day search for Isla Vista resident Thomas J. McNamara, a diver missing and presumed drowned in Lake Cachuma, ended yesterday when authorities discovered what is believed to be his body in 210 feet of water on the north side of the lake. No speculation has been made as to the exact cause of the death.

The body was located by means of a remote video camera operated by the Solvang Sheriff's Substation. According to Lt. Dave Macciante of the Santa Barbara County Coroner's Office, Thursday afternoon was spent in an unsuccessful attempt to recover the body.

Macciante noted, however, that his office was still "far from

positive identification" of the victim.

According to Macciante, McNamara and five other divers had been searching for the remains of a boat that had sunk in November of last year. The group hoped to salvage the craft for a friend.

McNamara was a certified commercial diver and had completed a diving course at the Santa Barbara City College.

The sheriff's dive team had conducted a series of preliminary surface searches on Wednesday before the group was forced out of the water by storm gales and poor visibility. Macciante said that on Thursday, a local firm was contracted to search the area with

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO—Citing a stronger than expected California economy, state officials now believe it is possible—perhaps even probable—that the state government will have an added one billion dollars to spend in the next fiscal year. They said the added money would soften the blow of cutbacks on government services that would be forced during the fiscal year beginning July 1 if Howard Jarvis' income tax-cutting initiative is approved by voters on the June 3 ballot. But they said the extra money would only delay previously predicted massive cutbacks in state spending until the 1981-82 fiscal year, a warning that is disputed by backers of Jarvis' Proposition 9, commonly called Jarvis II. The immediate fiscal outlook, however, appears to be brighter than the Brown Administration told the Legislature as recently as last week.

SACRAMENTO—A hefty package of bills designed to boost the state's supply of affordable housing by cutting back on regulatory and financial barriers to new construction was unveiled Wednesday by Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy (D-San Francisco) and other House Democrats. McCarthy's announcement came only a day after Gov. Jerry Brown called a press conference to say he was forming a housing task force to study the problem of spiraling housing costs. "We've done a lot of studies. We want to get moving on easing the housing crisis in this state," McCarthy said.

RIVERSIDE—A Lake Elsinore man has been arrested on suspicion of raping his wife. Roy Lee Rogers, 25, is the first Riverside County man to be accused under a new state law permitting a husband or wife to charge a spouse with rape, according to the Riverside County district attorney's office. Edith Rogers claimed her husband beat and raped her in their living room, according to investigators.

TUJUNGA—A 19-year-old youth was shot to death on a street in Tujunga and another man was booked on suspicion of murder after an altercation over a debt, Los Angeles police reported. Timothy Donald Kellogg of Tujunga was pronounced dead at Glendale Adventist Hospital. Richard Anthony Morgan, 24, also of Tujunga, was booked on suspicion of murder.

LOS ANGELES—A deputy district attorney in Los Angeles County was named to the Municipal Court bench by Gov. Jerry Brown. Ernest Hiroshige, 34, president of the Japanese-American Bar Assn., was assigned to the South Bay Municipal Court in Torrance. Authorization for the new judgeship was made by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on a motion by Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke.

The Nation

WASHINGTON—President Carter expressed qualified support Wednesday night for a U.N. commission to investigate the reign of the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi as a step toward securing the release of American hostages in Iran. Noting what he called "positive signs" in ongoing secret negotiations on the hostages seized during the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 102 days ago, the President said he would agree to creation of "an appropriate (U.N.) commission with a carefully defined purpose." Such a commission, he said, should be "consistent with our goals and our essential international principles." At the same time, Carter stuck by his deadline of Feb. 20 for a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan if any American boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow is to be avoided. Even a Soviet withdrawal after Feb. 20 would be unlikely to change the Administration's stand, he said.

SLUDGE, MISS.—Flames engulfed a 30,000-gallon liquefied propane gas storage tank in Sledge, Miss., that was hit by a derailed coal train, and authorities emptied the town of its 600 residents in fear of an explosion. At one point during the evening, a smaller butane tank near the burning tank exploded, sending a fireball a thousand feet over the town. The propane was burning off through several valves and officials said they still expected the tank to explode when the fuel dropped below the level of the valves and air entered the tank.

LAKE PLACID—Several senior members of the International Olympic Committee said here Wednesday that the IOC president, Lord Killanin, may go to the Moscow to appeal personally to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to remove Soviet troops from Afghanistan, paving the way for normal Summer Olympic Games. Some of the members reported that Killanin has had telephone conversations with President Carter about such a trip, aimed at heading off U.S. and other moves to boycott the Moscow Games. But no confirmation could be obtained from the White House that there had been such direct conversations, and one White House aide asked scornfully, "Is that the diplomat we would send to Moscow? Who the hell is Lord Killanin?"

WASHINGTON—The Carter Administration is weighing plans to end U.S. Army advisers and provide up to seven million dollars in military sales and credits to El Salvador this year in an effort to prop up its faltering new government and block a leftist takeover, according to official sources. The proposed "security assistance program," put together over the past several weeks to complement an emergency \$50 million in economic aid also planned, has not been accepted by the El Salvador government.

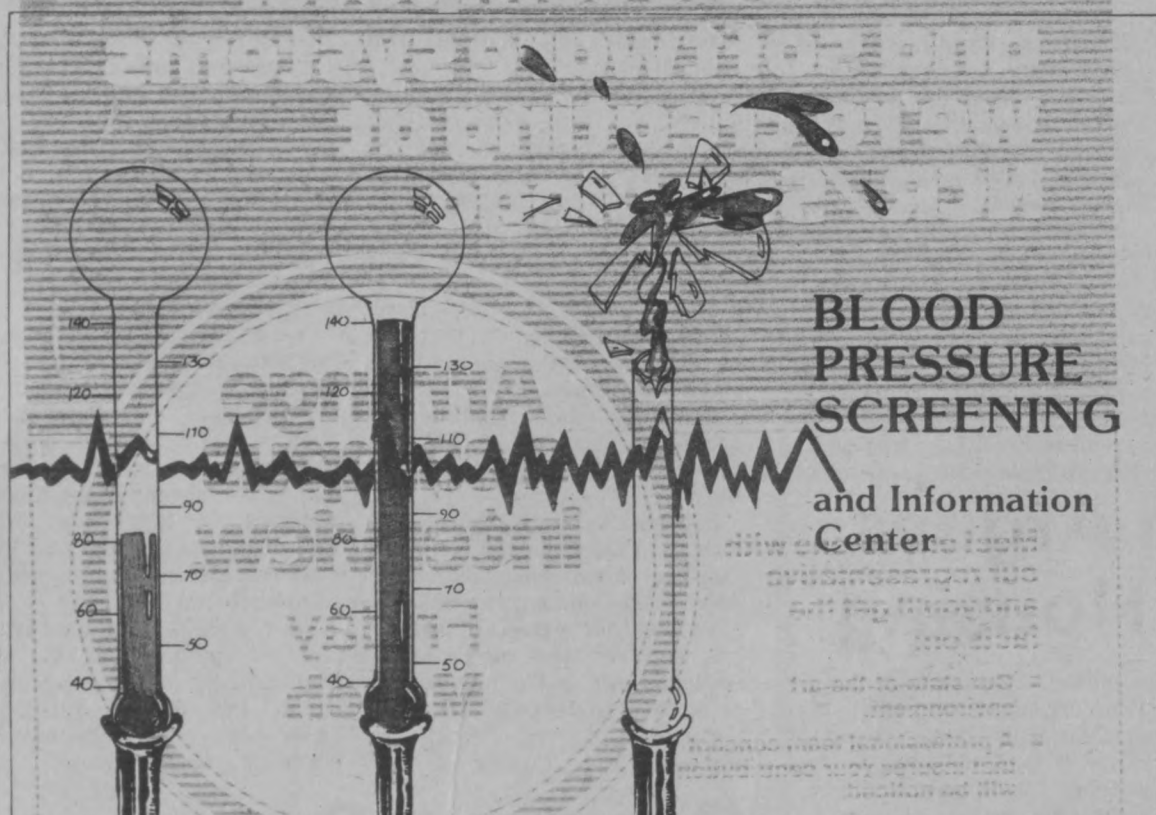
The World

TEHRAN—President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told French radio Wednesday night that Iran's leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has approved a secret plan for the release of the 50 American hostages in Tehran. But the Muslim militants who have held the Americans captive for the past 14 weeks said they do not believe that the revolutionary leader has endorsed such a plan. Bani-Sadr said on the French radio network France-Inter that the hostage crisis could be solved in days or even hours if the United States is prepared to recognize its past faults and promise never again to intervene in Iranian affairs. Bani-Sadr has said that extradition of the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran is no longer a prerequisite for the hostages' release.

CAIRO—Egypt has begun training Afghan rebels in special camps, Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Wednesday and, although none have yet gone back to Afghanistan to fight Soviet troops, Egypt will equip them with weapons when they go. Ali announced more than a month ago that training camps were being prepared for the Afghanistan insurgents, but there had been no confirmation until his remarks Wednesday that some of the camps are functioning. Speaking at a press conference arranged by the Foreign Press Association in Cairo, Ali declined to elaborate on the training program, which seems certain to draw a protest from the Soviet Union. "Egypt is training some of them to some extent," he said. When asked if any of the Afghans had been sent back to Afghanistan, he said, "Not yet." Asked if they would be provided by Egypt with arms when they go back he said, "Yes."

YUGOSLAVIA—President Tito of Yugoslavia, battling heart and kidney complications, weakened further and doctors said they had begun "intensive measures" to save the 87-year-old leader's life. A statement released by Tito's eight doctors reported a "further weakening of the functions of the kidneys and the heart," during the day. The medical bulletin, released through the official Tanjug news agency, was the most pessimistic report since Tito entered the Ljubljana Medical Center on Jan. 12. His left leg was amputated Jan. 20.

EGYPT—Prime minister of Egypt denounced an Israeli decision to allow the building of Jewish settlements in Hebron, on the West Bank of the Jordan River. In a message to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Mustafa Khalil said the Israeli measure is "illegal and detrimental to chances of realizing a just Middle East peace." Meanwhile, the Israeli Parliament approved a \$1.3 million allocation to buy Arab property in the West Bank. The location of the property was not disclosed.



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Mondays — Wednesdays — Fridays

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A questionnaire will be given to each person to help them identify and learn about health risk factors that might lead to high blood pressure
Additional information will also be available

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Call 961-4081

WEATHER: Variable clouds, possibility of showers. A high of 62 and a low of 51.

KIOSK

TODAY

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Dr. James G. Knudsen, national AICHE president, will address the UCSB Student Chapter, 11 a.m., Arts 1241. S.O.N.T.: Bible Study — guest speaker, 7-8 p.m., UCen 2292.

ZEN MEDITATION CENTER OF UCSB: Meets for silent sitting meditation each Friday at 4 p.m. in UCen, and each Saturday, 8 a.m. in Mesa area. Everyone welcome. FREE. Instruction offered, 964-2009.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Time trial — All bicyclists welcome. Ride against the clock on our 6.7 mile course. Meet at the A.S. Bikeshop and ride to the course. 3:30 p.m., A.S. Bike Shop.

WOMEN'S CENTER & OFFICE OF AFFIRM. ACTION: "The Enterprising Folktale Heroine" Dr. Torborg Lundell tells us what modern women can learn from the old tales, 3 p.m., Women's Center.

BICYCLE CLUB: There will be a time trial. Meet at the A.S. Bikeshop at 3:30 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Saturday ride: visit beautiful Summerland Park. Fast, medium and slow rides. Everyone and anyone invited, Sat., Feb. 16, 8:30.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet," 6 & 8 p.m., UCen II Theatre, Sun., Feb. 17.

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Report Says Taxes are Proportional, not Progressive

By DEBBIE YORK

A recent report on the tax burden of individuals in California shows that when all taxes are considered, the California tax system is proportional and not progressive.

A report analyzing the current tax burden on individual taxpayers and businesses, and what these burdens will be if the Jarvis II initiative and/or the Tax Simplicity Act is passed, was prepared by the California Franchise Tax Board for the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Personal income tax is progressive because an increasing amount of one's income goes towards the income tax as one's

income rises. Sales tax is considered regressive because it takes a diminishing amount of one's income increases. The income tax, sales tax and property taxes taken together after federal deductions are made, make the total tax burden proportional, according to the study.

The Tax Board was asked to do the studies during hearings of the Committee last November. "The chairman set up the hearings specifically to see what the tax burdens on individuals and businesses are. This (the study) tells you it's not really progressive," said Vance Hansen, consultant for the committee.

"The hearing was to see how our taxes compare to other states," said Hansen, and the study is to be used for tax legislation information. However, I do not think it will result in any direct legislation at this time, not with Jarvis on the ballot."

The study also shows that, while decreasing state revenues by \$4.85 billion in the fiscal year 1980-81, the Jarvis II initiative would increase federal revenues by \$1.4 billion paid in personal income tax by Californians. The Tax Simplicity Act would leave state revenues the same, while decreasing federal revenues by \$1 billion.

An increase in federal revenues due to Jarvis would result from the decrease in personal income taxes, which are deductible on federal personal income tax returns. "The increase in federal revenues is about 40 percent of the decrease in state personal income taxes paid during a calendar year," the report states.

Jarvis II, if passed, would cut personal income taxes to half of what was paid in 1978, by Constitutional Amendment. The Tax Simplicity Act would make the standard deductions larger, which allows a greater amount of income to be non-taxable while increasing the tax burden on the highest income earners, banks and corporations.

The act would also increase federal revenues from personal income taxpayers. However, since corporations would be paying more state tax, they would have more to deduct in federal returns,

thereby making a net loss in federal revenues.

If the Simplicity Act were passed after Jarvis II was passed, it would further reduce the amount of personal income tax paid in California, but would still increase corporate taxes and eliminate most deductions.

The Simplicity Act is designed to reduce personal income tax by \$.95 billion and increase corporate taxes by the same amount.

Since the Jarvis initiative would become part of the Constitution and the act would be only a statute, the act would have to be made consistent with Jarvis II. The act would take affect within the limitations set by Jarvis, however, Jarvis does not deal with corporate

taxes and here the full effect of the Simplicity Act would be felt. It would raise or make up \$.95 billion of the revenues lost in personal income taxes.

**KCSB
91.9**

Homecoming Celebration Next Week; Events Ready

By SHOLEH QUINN

Celebrating the positive changes that have occurred in I.V. since the burning of the Bank of America, Isla Vista's Homecoming will be held next week.

The festival will begin on Friday, Feb. 22 and run until Sunday, Feb. 24. According to Susan Swift of the Recreation and Park District, this is the second year the district has sponsored the event. In past years, the community has had a number of informal gatherings, but this is only the second year an elaborate celebration has been planned.

"Last year we planned four months in advance. This year we had more lead time," said Swift. The district has been planning for this year's celebration since last August.

There are reasons other than just having a good time for Isla Vista to celebrate a homecoming. One motivation behind the celebration explained Swift, "is for the members of the community to see how many positive changes have occurred." She also mentioned that they wanted to "bring back the high energy people who established alternative agencies in the community."

The tentative schedule begins on Friday evening with an Artifact Gallery opening. Also planned for the first evening is a poetry reading at Borsodi's Coffeehouse and a street dance.

Events for Saturday begin with a Chumash Sunrise ceremony, a crafts fair, open houses at the Fud Coop and the Isla Vista Service Center, a children's program at the Craft Center, a panel discussion titled "Causes and Consequences", which will include reflections on the burning of the bank and a community dinner.

On Sunday there will be an apple crepe breakfast, an Isla Vista trees tour, a softball game and open house at the Human Bean Farm, a "Hansel and Gretel" puppet show and a commemorative walk.

Also, there will be continuous events at the Anisq 'Oyo stage on both Saturday and Sunday. Most events will be musical, including a string band, a folk-jazz duet, and a jazz-rock band. Tom Hayden is scheduled to give a talk at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

All of these plans are tentative and subject to final confirmation.

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1980 COMPUTER SCIENCES & EECS GRADUATES

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Friday March 7

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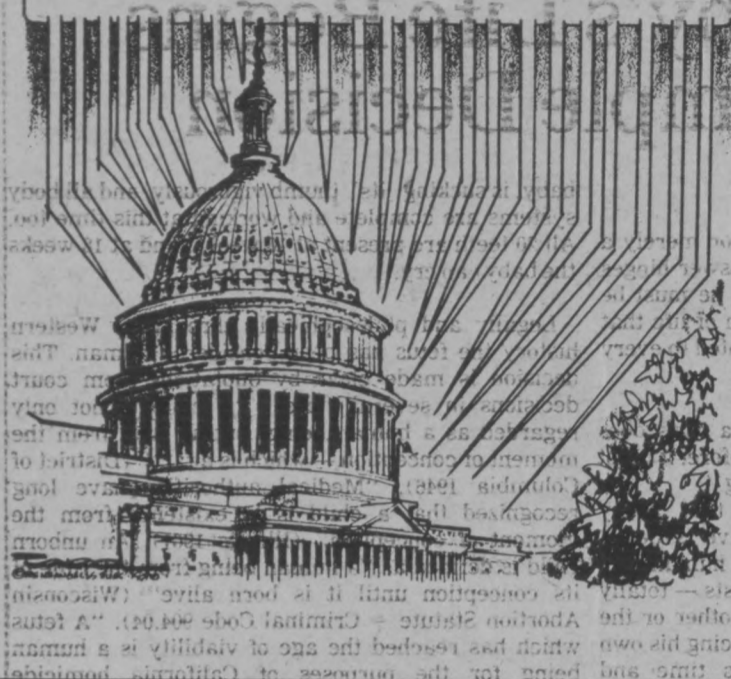
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Letters

Fight Continues

Statement by the Coalition to Stop the Draft, Regarding the Monday, Feb. 11, 1980 Anti-Draft Rally, and future plans of the Coalition.

On Monday, Feb. 11, the Coalition to Stop the Draft sponsored a rally at UCSB to oppose President Carter's plan to reinstate registration for the draft. Over 2,000 UCSB students and staff attended what is the largest demonstration at UCSB since the spring 1972 anti-war protests. The rally was interrupted half-way through by a bomb threat. This attempt to intimidate rally participants did not succeed as people decided to immediately commence the march planned for the end of the rally.

The mood of the marchers was heightened by the last speaker's burning of his draft card. In a spirited march, over 2,000 demonstrators marched to the administration building chanting such slogans as "No Draft, No War," "The People, United, Will Never Be Defeated," and "Hell, No. We Won't Go." At the administration building, the coalition presented the following demands to UCSB Chancellor Huttenback: (1) that the UCSB administration take a public position against reinstating registration for the draft, and (2) that the administration agree not to release any information on students to the Selective Service.

Chancellor Huttenback stated that the administration would follow current laws regarding release of student records. He indicated that he felt that these laws were adequate to protect student rights. Huttenback refused to take a public stand on the draft, however.

The coalition feels that Monday's rally, which was only one of many held throughout the country that day, was a tremendous success. The rally was a dramatic demonstration of widespread student opposition to the draft and to the threat of war. This is only the beginning of a campaign to stop the draft. The outpouring of student sentiment at this rally was the most important aspect of the rally, more important than whether any concrete goals were immediately achieved.

Other aspects of the rally and march deserve comment. We have no idea who phoned in the bomb threat, but we are confident that it was designed to intimidate rally participants and to break up the rally. The rally was not broken up, but on the contrary was strengthened, as nearly everyone marched to the administration building. We will not be intimidated by such threats, and we will continue to protest. We will protect rally participants, and we are planning future rallies so that any such threats will backfire on those who are trying to stop our protests.

Far more important than such things as bomb threats was the nature of the administration's response to our demands. In essence, we were asking the UCSB administration to meet its obligations to students. The UCSB administration has an obligation to make its feelings known on proposed laws that would interrupt or end students' education by drafting them into the armed forces. We can see no valid reason why the university should be silent on this issue.

There is ample precedent for university administrators expressing their opinion on national issues. During the Vietnam War, hundreds of university administrators, in response to student concerns, spoke out against the war. The chancellor is saying that he doesn't feel like exercising his freedom of speech on such vital issues. Why not?

It is as the chancellor says, opposing a law that has not yet been passed is like "wrestling with a spectre," well, who ever got hurt wrestling with a spectre? This is precisely the spectre that haunts the futures of students, and the period before a law is passed is the most effective time to oppose it. The U.C. administration is opposed to Jarvis II because of its adverse impact on the university — why not the draft?

We also found Huttenback's response on student records to be inadequate. The administration says that it will follow existing laws regarding student records. They feel that these laws protect students, even though they require that information be turned over to the Selective Service, unless the student specifically requests otherwise.

As we said in our statement to Chancellor Huttenback: "rather than merely quoting existing laws, the UCSB administration can and must take a more affirmative stand to oppose release of information." The university should make a commitment how to go to court once draft registration is passed, to raise the constitutional and legal questions involved in use of student records in the draft process, and must commit themselves to becoming plaintiffs in any such suits that are filed.

What if the laws change? Will the university simply meekly follow all laws, just or unjust, constitutional or unconstitutional? Is the univer-

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Landlord Has Responsibility

By VICTOR OBESO

Dwelling security is a problem faced by most all Californians on a daily basis; we are victims of a cruel society creating a paranoid, isolationist populace. While the average California homeowner is able to alleviate his/her fear through the installation of adequate security devices, the tenant renter is not always at liberty to make these necessary alterations. Because tenants live on another person's property,

This is the second of two parts.

they are forced in most cases to either convince the landlord of the need for the landlord to make and pay the cost of such alterations, or to pay the cost him/herself. Any addition to rental property automatically becomes the property of the landlord, regardless of who paid for it.

Since most landlords are unwilling to increase their costs of maintaining rental property, and most tenants are financially unable to afford such expenses, (the buying and installation of a deadbolt lock can cost anywhere from \$25 to \$100), tenants residing in inadequately secure housing usually have no option but to live with what they have.

Should landlords be expected to reasonably provide for their tenants' security, i.e. should they be the ones to bear the costs associated with such protection? You might be surprised, as I was, to learn that under California law, landlords are not even required to provide working locks on exterior doors and windows, much less locks such as deadbolts and window locks which provide some measure of real protection.

In L.V. most exterior doors do not have peepholes and have the spring-type locks which can be opened rather easily with a plastic credit card, and many of the sliding windows and doors can be lifted out of their frames, even while in their locked positions! Many people, especially women, feel the need (well-founded I believe) for more adequate security measures.

Under the traditional common law, landlords were under no obligation to improve or maintain the property once a lease was signed. Modern courts, however, recognizing a change in the once agrarian based landlord-tenant relationship, have conceded the fact that tenants in the urban context have a continuing dependence on their landlords for certain services.

In a series of progressive decisions in California and other jurisdictions, the courts have held that

landlords may be held responsible for damages (for injuries as well as property loss) where they have failed to reasonably provide for a tenant's security. As the landlord who was held liable to the tune of \$25,000 for a tenant's injuries in a 1978 New Jersey case found out, it may be quite a bit cheaper and easier for landlords to take such inexpensive precautions as the installation of secure deadbolt and window locks on exterior windows and doors than gamble and ignore his/her tenants' needs.

The problem inherent in relying upon the courts is that a tenant must first be injured in some way, and only then is he/she compensated for the landlord's failure to reasonably provide for security. The only other practical remedy currently available is the "repair and deduct" statute in the California Civil Code. This has generally been available to be used by tenants only when the rented premises are deficient in one of the areas specified by the code — e.g. sanitary building and grounds, protection against the elements, etc., but not when the premises are inadequately secure.

However, in the opinion of Richard Blumberg, the director of the National Housing Law Project, "there is no question that a tenant, upon request and refusal or failure of the landlord to install new locks on the doors, could install such a lock and possibly even use the repair and deduct remedy to pay for the cost of the lock and installation." I would certainly caution all to consult with an attorney before attempting this remedy in a particular case, but it is an option nevertheless.

The preferred alternative would be a state law requiring landlords to provide all rental dwellings with specific security measures meeting certain minimum security requirements. In California, the cities of Berkeley, Davis, and San Francisco have enacted "deadbolt ordinances" with such requirements imposed upon landlords. It is generally agreed that ordinances of this type are essential in providing tenants with some real measure of security, and once enacted are quite effective in meeting this purpose.

A new landlord-tenant relationship has evolved, formed and affected by the complex factors of an urban society. The growth of crime has rendered many dwellings uninhabitable in a very real and practical sense. The adjustment of responsibilities in dealing with this problem has, therefore, become a practical requisite to insuring a reasonable level of safety for the modern tenant.

Undermining Leftist Groups

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Patricia Fillippini is a Santa Barbara city councilwoman and the paid director of the Santa Barbara Futures Foundation. Futures Foundation was formed in December, ostensibly as an educational foundation concerned about the problems Santa Barbara is facing and to provide opportunities for a better understanding of the free-enterprise system.

In reality, Futures seeks to dismantle the progressive political groups working in Santa Barbara. Their tactics are robbed from the grave of Joe McCarthy. Leveling harsh public attacks at members of Network, the Rent Control Alliance and the Citizen's Planning Association, Futures hopes to discredit and undermine the role these groups play in local government.

Fillippini claims that these citizen groups are lead by socialist demagogues playing on "the disenchantment, idealism, and naivete of our youth to their ends — destruction of our political, economic, and social institutions in order to revolutionize and socialize our community and country." She also believes that free market capitalism is the backbone of our nation, and not a debatable political philosophy. I say that

democracy should be that backbone, though it is a pretty spongy one when large segments of society are barred from effective participation.

Fillippini seems content to see landowners, businesspeople, and developers represented by slick lawyers in the city and county chambers. Yet when students, tenants or minorities organize to

enter their concerns into the decision-making process, we are on the road to communism.

We should all write to Pat Fillippini, in care of Futures Foundation, P.O. Box 6068, S.B. 93111. We should tell her that we believe Network and other citizen groups represent the needs of many of us and that they are

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

Political Prisoners

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Are you aware that there are some 15,000-20,000 persons in Argentina who have disappeared mysteriously over the last four years? They are political prisoners whose whereabouts are unaccounted for. However, there are some who are clearly accounted for: they have been declared "legally dead" by the Argentine government.

Other political prisoners may still be alive if they have not died after being subjected to torture. Some commonly used torture methods are the "picana," or electric prod, the "telephone" which involves beating from behind, and on both ears. Lastly, there is the "pau de arara," the parrot perch, a combination of

hanging, nearly drowning, in filthy water and receiving multiple electric shocks as well.

If these statistics and descriptions bother or repulse you then there is actually something you can do about it. You can begin with Amnesty International. Amnesty is an international organization which "works impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience, i.e. those men and women detained anywhere for their conscientiously held beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex, religion or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence."

Now what? If you are interested, there is a UCSB chapter of Amnesty International which needs writers. We write and send letters

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

GB Trudeau

Reasonable Men

By RICHARD KERSKNER

Justice has been a perpetual enigma to civilized man. In the face of the harshness of natural realities one is queried to ponder why would man seek to, in the face of nature's indifference towards and lack of respect for his desire for a judicial fairness, establish social order which is to erase inequity and correct transgression? Social order defines its absolutes: Truth, Justice, and Beauty; which have as their basis of tenure: the premise of the social order: Equality under God. The ideals of its practice are established as a foundation for creating a stabilized society; and to serve as the function for its social implementation. Law, its execution; and the judgement, for its resolution; become the institutions for which man attempts to establish equality of justice in his demands for a stable social order, his only apparent vantage point of perceiving that justice: from his security.

its delineation, when courts become sources of hypocrisy, and law seeks to create unfair advantage, and policing becomes a bed-fellow with sado-masochism, and flagrant and bawdy criminals abound as common citizens; what is the source of social justice?

When land is scarred, and water vilely tainted and the air is befouled; what are the greatest monuments to our culture and its institutions?

Does man seek to revolt against his civilization? Or will his civilization revolt against him? Will man as a pawn in the malstrom of nature provoke her decisive rath?

"The reasonable man adapts himself to society. The unreasonable man adapts society to himself. If there is any progress to be made it will, therefore, depend upon the unreasonable man."

Let us now become reasonable men and reap the harvest of our progress.

Political Prisoners In Argentina

(Continued from p.4)

to public officials in assigned countries on behalf of those who are prisoners. This is not solely a student group. We are hoping to attract faculty and all other university employees. Anyone who shows interest is welcomed.

We meet every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. at the UCen art gallery, room 2211. If that is not convenient then just drop by the gallery for assignments, and so forth.

Lisa M. Rea
Amnesty International

When Baby's Life Begins Is No Simple Decision

By KEVIN J. KELLEY
Students Pro-Life

Is the small embryo a human being or merely a piece of tissue without life? Upon its answer hinges the entire abortion question. If human, he must be granted the same dignity and protection of life that our Western civilization has always granted to every human person.

Abortion advocates claim that since a fetus does not look human, it is not a "baby." Therefore, it is not human and no harm is done by destroying it.

Opponents of abortion point out that every characteristic the human will ever have is determined at conception. At conception human life begins. At that moment a new being exists — totally different from the body of either the mother or the father. It is alive, being capable of replacing his own dying cells. All the embryo needs is time and nutrition. It will become a live human being or a dead human fetus. Has anyone ever known a woman to give birth to any other species?

Development of the human embryo and fetus is rapid and amazing. According to Medical World News, Feb. 6, 1978, "Ultrasound scanners can pick up the heart action at seven weeks." And the JAMA of Oct. 12, 1964 reports, "Electrical brain waves have been recorded as early as 40 days." The scientist measures the definitive end of human life by the end of human brain function. Why not also then use the onset of that same function as the latest time that a scientist would say that human life begins!

Arey's textbook of embryology, a world authority on human development, states that at 8-12 weeks the fetus definitely resembles a human being. By 16 weeks the face has a truly human appearance and individual differences become recognizable. At 8 weeks the baby responds to stimuli. At 11 weeks the

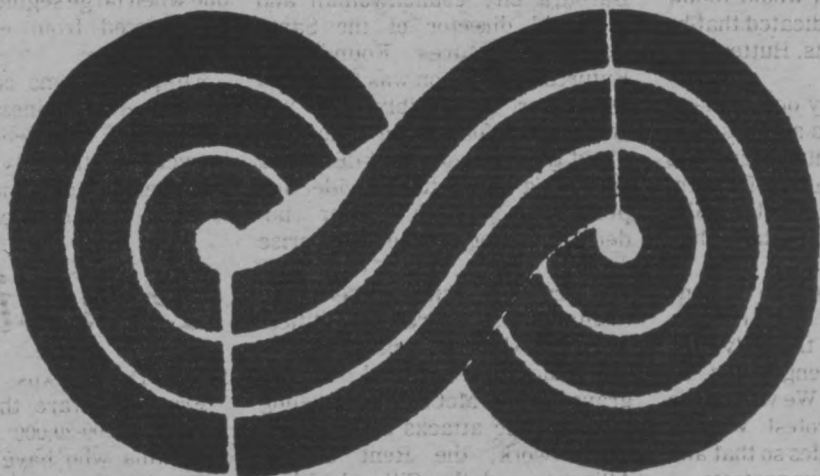
baby, is sucking its' thumb vigorously, and all body systems are complete and working at this time too. All 20 teeth are present at 16 weeks, and at 18 weeks the baby can cry.

Legally and philosophically throughout Western history the fetus has been considered human. This decision is made clear by quotations from court decisions in several states: "A child is not only regarded as a human being, but as such from the moment of conception — which is a fact" (District of Columbia 1946). "Medical authorities have long recognized that a child is in existence from the moment of conception" (Illinois 1961). "An unborn child is defined as "a human being from the time of its conception until it is born alive" (Wisconsin Abortion Statute — Criminal Code 904.04). "A fetus which has reached the age of viability is a human being for the purposes of California homicide statutes" (California Appeals Court 1969). "...child' should include a human being upon conception and during pregnancy, as well as one actually born" (Colorado Supreme Court of August 1969).

Even Life magazine, whose editorial policy supported abortion, stated in *The Drama of Life Before Birth*: "The birth of a human life really occurs at the moment the mother's egg is fertilized by one of the father's sperm cells." Additionally, *Medical World News*, March 15, 1968, in a photo caption article entitled "Close-up of Human Life Before Birth," shows an 11-week old fetus unmistakably human, with the picture caption, "All body systems in 2 1/2-inch long fetus are now working."

Therefore, the abortion debate, from a scientific standpoint at least, must proceed on the assumption that the fetus is human life. The permissive legislation supporting abortion is a denial of the baby's equal right to life with all of us.

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Thursday, February 21

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Monday, February 25

7 pm - UCen 2284

Come Find Out What We're All About

Fight Continues

(Continued from p.4)

sity's first priority the education of the students, or is its priority to follow government demands, even if they adversely affect education? If, as the chancellor says, the Selective Service will be able to obtain student records anyway, then it is all the more imperative that the administration take an immediate stand opposing the draft and the release of student records.

We would like to clear up some misunderstandings about the nature of the coalition that may have occurred as a result of the rally. We are united around three points: (1) We oppose the draft; (2) We oppose U.S. and Soviet war moves; (3) We oppose the phony "equality" of drafting women. These are minimal points of unity for people involved in the coalition. We have not reached agreement yet on other points, and we have not even debated such topics as the hostage situation in Iran and many others.

The coalition is composed of people who hold diverse ideological and political viewpoints. Beyond the three points, people are free to express their own opinions which do not necessarily represent the coalition as a whole, as long as they make a clear distinction between their own opinions and those of the coalition.

The Coalition to Stop the Draft is planning many future activities, including petitioning, educational forums, and rallies and demonstrations. Your help is needed. For more information, stop by our table in front of the UCen, or call Jim or Sherry in the A.S. Office, 961-2566; or John, David or Dianne at 967-7639.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

A.S. Concerts Earn Praise

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ever notice how fast most people are to criticize something? And how slow the same people are in giving praise when it's deserved?

A.S. Concerts is a classic case. Every time there is a screw-up (and I'll be the first to admit that Concerts has had more than its share of blunders), the Nexus is flooded with letters from bozos screaming about life, liberty and the pursuit of good vibes — and how Concerts has denied them these and other inalienable rights.

But when Concerts gets its act together and puts on some top-rate shows, no one takes a minute to let them know how much they appreciate it.

Tracy Gershon, et al, keep up the good work. I've noticed...

John M. Wilkens

Worthy Program

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hats off to the Women's Radio Forum staff for producing such a multi-faceted show on "Women and the Draft." I've never heard so many perspectives voiced on any

one issue, and I really enjoyed the non-biased approach. For an issue that affects us all, (even me, with two children, and being well past "draft age") I thought Jussell and Sanderbek handled the topic with ease.

In fact, I had only turned on KCSB to listen to the classical music show, but now am wondering if this program is on weekly or monthly or what? — also, do the same women do the show all the time?

R. Kirkpatrick

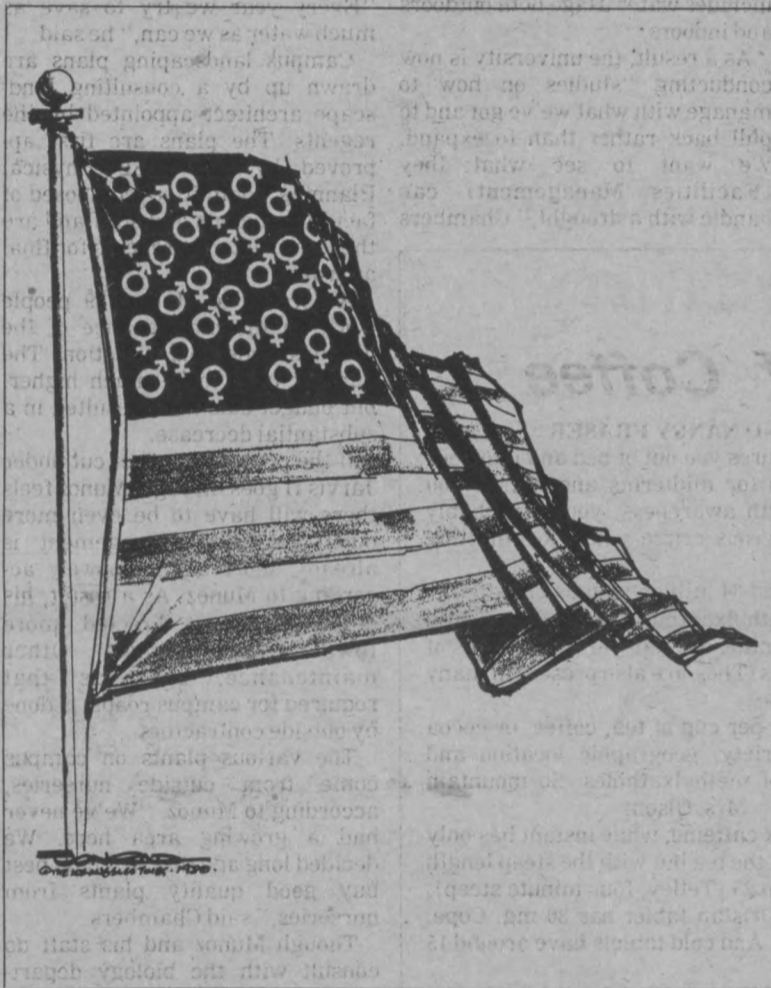
Leftist Groups

(Continued from p.4)

essential to a balanced democratic community. We should say that reactionary scare tactics do not justify an economic system that answers primarily to the needs of the elite in society.

At the risk of sounding alarmist, everything the tenants, minorities, and environmentalists have fought for in Santa Barbara is in jeopardy. This is a pencil sketch of a colorful local picture, and I have more information available. You can catch me around the UCen or leave a message in the A.S. office.

Michael Feeney



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Exotic Plants Thrive On UCSB Campus

A Mediterranean Paradise

By WENDY DINNER

Nestled alongside the Pacific Ocean about 100 miles north of Los Angeles, there is a Mediterranean paradise of exotic plants from as far away as Australia and South Africa. This paradise is home to UCSB students, faculty and staff.

The entire UCSB campus, once a home to bean farmers and marines, is now a "botanical garden of exotic plants," according to grounds maintenance superintendent Gus Munoz.

When UCSB moved to its present site, acquired from the Marines in 1948, campus planners decided to create "an almost Hawaiian-garden effect," said campus architect Robson Chambers.

The row of eucalyptus trees planted earlier by farmers to serve as windbreakers were left intact. Birds of paradise, palm trees and tree ferns were brought in and the slow process of conversion from bean farm to campus began.

In a desire to create a Mediterranean atmosphere in keeping with the area's mild climate, early campus planners brought in exotic plants from all over the world. The campus abounds with eucalyptus, Brazilian pepper trees, Monterey pines and magnificent coral trees.

The Australian eucalyptus is one of the most commonly found species on campus, according to senior nurseryman John Blech, who is in charge of the biology department greenhouses. "The Australian eucalyptus is nice because tall buildings provide a big plant scale," Blech said.

Blech hopes to bring more non-native plants to campus so that students will have the opportunity to view "tropical things they would ordinarily never see," he said. Chambers agreed that the university landscaping adds "educational value in the varieties and the plant material used here."

According to Chambers due to the growing scarcity of water, the university is now turning to more native and drought-resistant plants.

The campus water allowance from the Goleta Water Board is only 963 acre feet of water per year, Chambers said. That figure includes water usage both outdoors and indoors.

As a result, the university is now conducting "studies on how to manage with what we've got and to pull back rather than to expand. We want to see what they (Facilities Management) can handle with a drought," Chambers



Gus Munoz, right, oversees grounds maintenance on the UCSB campus.

said. The university is currently converting old irrigation systems to drip irrigation in order to conserve water. The grounds crews were allowed to water only before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m., and watering is stopped when the rainy season starts, according to Munoz. "Every year we try to save as much water as we can," he said.

Campus landscaping plans are drawn up by a consulting landscape architect appointed by the regents. The plans are first approved by the UCSB Physical Planning Committee, composed of faculty, students and staff and are then sent on to the regents for final approval.

According to Munoz, 29 people work on the maintenance of the grounds under his direction. The number used to be much higher, but budget cuts have resulted in a substantial decrease.

If the proposed budget cut under Jarvis II goes through, Munoz feels there will have to be even more cuts. Facilities Management is already short on manpower, according to Munoz. As a result, his office "is now directed more toward landscaping." Other maintenance, such as that required for campus roads, is done by outside contractors.

The various plants on campus come from outside nurseries, according to Munoz. "We've never had a growing area here. We decided long ago that we could best buy good quality plants from nurseries," said Chambers.

Though Munoz and his staff do consult with the biology department on many of the new plants

brought in, the relationship "has never been very close," Chambers said.

Blech added that the department has had "no real input into what's planted on campus but it would be nice to have that."

"There are loads of plants that should be grown on campus that aren't grown, such as representatives of rare families and nice flowering material," Blech said. Blech is in the process of compiling a list of plants which he feels should be added to campus landscaping plans.

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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Your Health

Effects of Coffee

By LYNNE JAHNKE AND NANCY FRASER

Coffee — That wonder drug that lures you out of bed and into your eight o'clock class, cranks you up for midterms and nurses you through finals. In this day of health awareness, you've probably wondered just what sort of monstrous crime you're committing against your body.

In 1972 the United States consumed 34 million pounds of caffeine, sometimes known as 1,3,7, trimethylxanthine. It and its close relatives, theophylline and theobromine, are natural constituents of coffee, tea, cocoa and cola beverages. They are also present in many over-the-counter drugs.

The actual percentage of caffeine per cup of tea, coffee, or cocoa varies with the source. Plant variety, geographic location and climate all influence the content of methylxanthines. So mountain grown coffee could make a difference, Mrs. Olsen!

Ground coffee has 85 milligrams of caffeine, while instant has only 60. Tea strength varies not only with the tea but with the steep length as well. Caffeine content varies from 25 (Tetley, four minute steep), to 77 mg. (English Breakfast). A Dristan tablet has 30 mg. Cope, Exedrin and Anacin all have 32 mgs. And cold tablets have around 15 mg.

Caffeine is rapidly absorbed and metabolized by the body. Its effects can last up to three hours depending on its strength and an individual's tolerance. It has many biological affects other than that pleasant buzz we all associate with it. It is a diuretic, heart stimulant, smooth muscle relaxant (laxative) and it stimulates gastric acid secretion and elevates glucose levels in the blood.

High levels of caffeine can become toxic. The human fatal dose is an amount greater than 10 grams per kilogram of body weight. (You might figure out your daily allowance before you grabbed another cup of coffee!)

Research has failed to connect any carcinogenic properties of it yet, but there remain many suggestions that it may play some role in certain heart diseases and ulcers. The most definitive study has linked caffeine injection during pregnancy with an increased frequency of cleft palate and other defects in unborn children. The FDA is circuitously suggesting that labels warning of this effect be posted on all caffeine-containing products, but the fact that this is an election year seems to be slowing down the process.

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UCSB Engineering Professor Makes Case for Nuclear Power

By JULIE POWELL

Nuclear power, which is well-developed and safe, should not be abandoned due to a fear that is misguided and irrational, said UCSB professor of nuclear engineering Dr. Robert Odette at a lecture given Wednesday evening at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Odette's lecture entitled "The Case for Nuclear Power," was the first of four in Santa Barbara City College's adult education series, "The Energy Crisis: A Search for Solutions."

"Issues surrounding nuclear energy are very complicated," Odette began to his audience of about 50 people. In his presentation of primarily supportive evidence for nuclear power, Odette discussed the issues of low-level radiation, nuclear waste, reactor accidents, Three Mile Island, and the comparative costs and risks of alternative energy sources.

Fear of low-level radiation has been generated by the media, said Odette, causing people to believe "they (the nuclear industry) don't know what it does to you." Odette added, "You may have read reports in the newspapers by Ernest Sternglass," whose research of low-level radiation effects have resulted in disturbing conclusions.

Odette called Sternglass' reports a "dishonest distortion of data" and quoted other agencies such as the EPA which agree with this evaluation. Odette said the many studies which conclude low-level radiation from nuclear power plants is insignificant don't get in the papers because "they're not sensational."

According to Odette, the most logical estimate of the effects of low-level radiation is the one that says "risks are in proportion to exposure. Low exposure means a low risk, a higher exposure a higher risk."

Odette argued that the general population receives only low exposure from nuclear power. Of the total low-level radiation which humans receive, nuclear power represents about one tenth of one percent. Natural background radiation accounts for about one half, and radiation from medical X-rays is responsible for 43 percent, said Odette.

Turning to the problem of high-level radioactive wastes, Odette listed some major concerns usually brought up by opponents of nuclear energy: the "great volume" of waste, "unique time scales," "unique toxicity," and the claim of "no solution" to the problem of adequate disposal.

However, Odette argued, the volume of nuclear wastes is not at all "great"; the amount of nuclear power necessary to supply one year's electricity to half a million people yields three cubic feet of waste. "Nuclear wastes have a significant advantage in terms of volume," said Odette. "The amount is very small compared to other energy sources, such as fossil fuel, he said.

Addressing nuclear waste toxicity, Odette explained that "being radioactive means they

decay — their toxicity decreases with time." After 100 to 1000 years, he claimed, "toxicity falls into a range with naturally occurring minerals. After an average of 500 years, you'd have to ingest half a pound to get cancer."

Odette argued that the methods of waste disposal and isolation from the environment are based on "available technology." Technical solutions for waste disposal exist now, he stated, but "political solutions seem to be escaping us. The public, by writing letters to Congress urging a waste disposal program, can do more than the scientists right now."

He also quoted an EPA study which reported that if all the U.S. electricity were generated by nuclear power, the worst waste repository failure would result in one health effect every 10 to 100 years.

Addressing the issue of nuclear accidents, Odette said, "Nuclear designs assume from the outset there will be mechanical and human error." Reactors are built to prevent accidents and if they occur, to stop accidents quickly and limit their harmful consequences.

sequences.

"The average risks of nuclear power are pretty low," Odette claimed. The most likely consequence of the worst type of nuclear accident, a meltdown, is "no immediate fatalities and about ten delayed cancers."

The major negative results of an accident, said Odette, would be fear and economic costs. Unusable land due to radiation exposure might also result, but Odette added, "I've heard about losing Pennsylvania or losing California, but that's a myth." The maximum area likely to be made uninhabitable by a single accident is 300 square miles, he stated.

Reviewing the Three Mile Island accident, Odette asserted that it has been "taken very seriously by the nuclear industry." He agrees with the president's commission report that while multiple causes were involved, human error was the primary one. Odette said the report concluded that, if the accident had resulted in a meltdown, there is a "high probability that the containment building would have prevented release of

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Lesli Gilmore Picked KCSB Staff Elects Chief

Lesli Gilmore was elected by the staff of KCSB-FM Wednesday night as their recommendation to UCSB's Radio Council for the position of general manager.

Gilmore was chosen over Alithea P. Herman, KCSB publicity director, for the one year position. However Radio Council will make the final decision.

Radio Council is an oversight board, composed of students, campus and administration representatives, which approves the station's budget and handles KCSB's legal matters.

At the beginning of spring quarter, Gilmore will be assuming responsibility for the daily functions of the station. A job which Eugene Huguez, the current manager, called "very much an administrative role."

In order to qualify for the job, students must have worked at KCSB for two quarters, and completed at least 60 units with a 2.0 GPA at the end of last quarter. Other qualifications include a general knowledge of educational radio and of Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations.

Gilmore has worked at KCSB for a year and a half and was a staff member of KTUH, the campus radio station at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. At KCSB she has worked in the News Department, the Public Affairs Department, and this quarter is the rock music cell leader.

Besides her work at KCSB with jazz, soul and sports shows, Herman has worked at KDVS, U.C. Davis' station and has co-produced a news show at a local television station.

At the meeting, Gilmore and Hermann set forth their qualifications and plans for the station and answered questions from the staff.

Both candidates agreed that minor changes were needed in programming. In particular, both felt that to provide the different areas of programming with equal amounts of time on the air, programming of some types of music must be changed.



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Baseball

Season Opens at UCLA

By ELIZABETH WEISSENBORN
Resurrected, the UCSB baseball team is ready to redeem their standing after a disappointing 17-31 season in 1979.
"We'd like to forget last year and start fresh," head coach Mike Simpson said.
The Gauchos of 1980 are 28 strong with only six returning players.
Simpson returns for his second year. He assisted the Gauchos from 68-73, when UCSB won the

league championship in 1972. He then headed the Westmont squad through four winning seasons and returned to UCSB to assist for another year before attaining the top spot late in August of 1978.
"I got the job too late to start rebuilding last year," said Simpson.
In the Southern California Baseball Association, even a building team has awesome competition. Cal State Fullerton won the SCBA last season and went

on to be ranked number one in the nation. Pepperdine placed second in league and ranked number three nationally.
With the two best teams in the league ranked in the nation, every team must be at their potential the whole season, Simpson said.
On the other hand, if a team wins the SCBA, they have an excellent chance for a ranking, according to the coach. He said that his revitalized squad is ready to meet that challenge.

"We've improved defensively, our pitching and catching are better and we've got more left-handed hitting," Simpson said of the Gauchos' strengths.
UCSB begins testing their power this weekend against UCLA in Westwood tomorrow and USC Monday at UCSB. UCLA won the Pac-10 championship last year. USC has won more national championships than any other collegiate team.

Cagers Off to Utah

Ed DeLacy's Gaucho basketball team will finish up their road trip tomorrow night against the Utah State Aggies in Logan, Utah at 7:30.
Utah State posed a challenge to the Gauchos in their last meeting, as the Aggies pulled out a 88-84 win in the Events Center on Jan. 17.
That game, which was close

all the way through, featured some spectacular plays by the UCSB team, including an awe-inspiring slam dunk by freshman Kim Lewis, and Richard Anderson scoring 23 points, while Utah State stars Dean Hunger and Keith Hood popped in 21.
KTMS (1250 AM) will air the game at 6:30 p.m.

The Gauchos are a collaboration of outstanding, enthusiastic players, according to Simpson.
"We recruited predominately junior college players with outstanding personality traits and excellent ability," Simpson said. "To begin at the top level they must be good all around."
Simpson cited the catchers as a positive addition to the squad. Freshman Bob Ferraro and junior college transfer Mike Stanovich will trade off starting positions. Mike Martinez will back them up.
Jeff Thomas, the regular second baseman is out with a broken thumb for ten days. Starting in-

stead will be Jon Morris, supported by Terry Denesha.
Maury Ornest, the only returning position player, was MVP last year and has moved from first to third base. He carries a .360 overall average. Freshman standout Joe Redfield will back Ornest.
Looking at the top competition, Simpson noted Fullerton and Pepperdine should be tough according to last year's standings.
"We expect to beat them all," Simpson said. "We're improved but very young. How long it takes them to learn will determine our success."

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Men Swimmers Face CSUN ...

By MARK LEWELLEN

Saturday at 11 a.m. will be local sports fans' last chance to see three of UCSB's top swimmers compete at home.

Seniors Brent Krantz, Mike Newman and Bruce Stahl all will use up their eligibility this year and this weekend's meet against Northridge will be their last race in UCSB's pool.

UCSB might seem to be in good shape for next year losing only three team members, but this particular triumvirate puts a large portion of the Gauchos' points on the board.

Stahl is the team's top sprint freestyler and has already qualified for the Nationals this year with a time of 20.75 in the 50 freestyle. Last year, Stahl finished 13th in the 50 freestyle at the NCAA championship meet.

Co-captain Newman is usually neck and neck with Stahl in the sprint freestyles. Earlier this year, he won both the 100 and 100 freestyles against defending NCAA champion U.C. Berkeley. Together with transfer Stan Fujimoto and 6-foot-6 Paul Goodridge, the Gauchos have a dominating set of spring freestyles.

Krantz is UCSB's other co-captain and is perhaps the best all-around swimmer on the team, as

the Gauchos' best in the individual medley and the backstroke. Coach Gregg Wilson has called Krantz "one of the best backstrokers on the west coast." Against last year's number two team in the nation, USC, Krantz took first in the 100 backstroke and second in the 200 backstroke.

"Those three will be hard to replace," said Wilson. "They are influential in the water as well as out. That influence will be hard to get in new recruits. We're hoping for a good crowd to come and see their last home meet."

UCSB has defeated Northridge the last two years, but that does not mean that they will be an easy opponent. Northridge has won the Division II NCAA championship four years in a row.

Jeff Thornton is particularly outstanding for Northridge. Last

year, he won the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyles at the Division Two Championships. In last year's UCSB meet, he swam two very close races with Ken Radtkey but lost both the 1,000 and 500 freestyles to him. Radtkey will be swimming in only the 1,000 freestyle this meet.

Northridge will also challenge UCSB in their strong event, the sprint freestyles. Craig Dinkel was a Division II finalist in the 50 and 100 freestyles. CSUN's Robby Cordobas, who was recruited by UCSB, will be tough competition in the 100 and 200 freestyles.

"This will be a good way to end the season," said Wilson. "We're not going to pressurize this meet, but we can't overlook them. There ought to be some good times Saturday."

... And So Do Women

This weekend, while most of us will either be heading home for an extended weekend visit or enjoying a quiet three days here at school, a certain group of athletes will be giving their all for the Gaucho cause.

Saturday, UCSB's men's and women's swim teams will be hosting Cal State Northridge for their last home dual meet of the season at the campus pool. (They are 3-1 in dual meets this year.) The meet will begin at 11 a.m. with the men and women alternating events.

While women's swim coach Inge Renner is confident about UCSB's hopes for a decisive victory, she doesn't intend to underestimate Northridge's strength. This is Renner's first year as the head women's swim coach and she hasn't seen Northridge compete in past seasons.

From what Renner has seen of them earlier this season at the conference relays though, she admits they do have some fast freestyle and breaststroke

sprinters. Renner doesn't have the important relay times, however, as Northridge was disqualified in these events at the relay meet.

"I'm a little bit in the dark as to their strengths and weaknesses because of those disqualifications," admits Renner.

If last year's dual meet is any indication of Northridge's strength, the Gauchos are hoping for a somewhat weaker team this weekend.

Today

WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Irvine, 2:30 p.m., West Courts.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. Long Beach City College, 8 p.m., Rob Gym.

Saturday

WOMEN'S TRACK — SCAA Relays, Pauley Track, all day.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S SWIMMING — vs. CSU Northridge, Campus Pool, 11 a.m.

Monday

BASEBALL — vs. USC, Campus Diamond, 2:30 p.m.

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Pomona Next After SLO

By MEG JOHNSON

Playing on the road this weekend, the Gaucho women cagers will take on U.C. Riverside tonight and Cal Poly Pomona tomorrow night.

Riverside, while not in the SCAA, is a Division II team and a competitor for a berth in the regionals with UCSB.

It would be easy for the Gauchos to look past the Riverside game to Pomona the next day because UCSB is still on an adrenalin high after defeating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Tuesday night.

Against an SLO squad who broke Pomona's 50-game winning streak, UCSB put out a strong team effort and sometimes led by as much as 13 points. They are looking forward to challenging Pomona but realize the Riverside game is just as important because of its value in helping them gain a spot in the regional tournament.

In a game played in the Ecen Jan. 26, the Gauchos allowed Riverside to come within four points of the lead, but hung on to win 62-56.

"That's way too close. We should have played a much stronger game," UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace said.

UCSB's offense is designed to get the inside shot but often the young Gauchos are satisfied with outside shots which do not have such a high percentage of success.

This past week though, against SLO, the Gauchos proved they had enough composure to wait for the percentage shots.

Despite playing on Pomona's home court, UCSB possesses several positive factors that could add up to a victory tomorrow night.

First, there is the already mentioned win over SLO, the only team in the SCAA to beat Pomona in three years.

Second, in the last game with Pomona, although they lost, the Gauchos did very well, staying even on the boards with Pomona's 6-foot-1 front line and only losing because of inconsistent play.

Third, the Gauchos are not as awestruck as they were in the first game against the Broncos.

"They realize they can beat them now," said Bonace.

Finally, while not being an entirely positive factor, UCSB is a team that travels well and has plenty of experience on the road, playing over half their games away.

In Pomona's favor is a recent four-point win over nationally ranked UCLA.

"When they're at their best, they're unbeatable but they've been up and down," Bonace said.

Bonace is very confident about the Gauchos' new offense, which they used to thrash SLO and which the Gauchos are counting on to beat Pomona. It's an offense Pomona has yet to see and one that utilizes the hot shooting of UCSB's Patty Franklin.

Netters Lose

The UCSB men's team returned from their two match road trip in need of an umbrella and a close win.

After losing to L.A. State 5-4 Tuesday, the Gauchos got rained out against Pepperdine Wednesday.

The Gauchos arrived for their match with L.A. State at 2 p.m. Unfortunately, that was when the match was scheduled to begin.

"We weren't prepared," coach Bill Detrich said. "We weren't fired-up and took them too lightly. They simply caught us off guard, but it'll be a different story when we play them here (UCSB)."

Dave Seibel won his match in the number one slot 6-2, 6-3. Jeff Leshy and Ken Mahrer were also in winning form, registering 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2, 6-0 wins respectively.

With Scott Bedolla (4-6, 5-7), Mark Larson (6-1, 3-6, 5-7), and Tom Rey (4-6, 3-6) finding victories elusive, the Gauchos entered tandem play with the team score knotted at three matches apiece, but as in their other two losses of the season, they failed to win two of the three doubles matches.

The number three doubles team of Rey and Mahrer won their match 6-3, 6-3, but Bedolla and Leshy lost 6-4, 6-4 and Seibel and Greg Washer lost 6-4 in the third.

UCSB's overall record fell to 4-3, with all three losses 5-4 cliffhangers.

SCAA Relays at UCSB Open Women's Year

Hosting the Santa Barbara Relays, the UCSB women's track team opens the SCAA season tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the UCSB track.

"The emphasis is on relays. It's still competitive but the relays make it more fun," assistant coach Elaine Campo explained.

Several SCAA teams have been invited to this low-key introduction to the track season. Included are national class CSU Northridge Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, CSULA, U.C. Riverside and U.C. Irvine.

These relays will give coaches, athletes and fans a first look at the new talent and potential of the teams.

Last year's Gaucho stand-out Linda Hightower, has some knee problems and will not be competing in the relays. LuAnn Morris, a pentathlete, is expected to perform well in the high-jump and hurdles events.

Also, in field events, Amy Rost and Cindy Collins will be testing their abilities in shot put, javelin and discus.

In the distance events, Donna Chin will be trying to continue last season's fine performances, running the 5,000 meter race.

Angie DeLeon, who Campo says has improved 500 percent since last season, will also be running the 5,000 meter event.

Women Face UCI

The UCSB women's tennis team will try to extend their phenomenal 22 game winning streak in league play when they face U.C. Irvine, their toughest league opponent this year today at 2:30 p.m. on the West Courts behind Rob Gym.

Irvine finished second last year and this year could be the team to knock off UCSB. However, following UCSB's trouncing of Berkeley (5-4) last Sunday, the Gaucho women look invincible.

UCSB will be missing their top player — Helena Manset, who traveled East this week to play in the Nationals Junior Tournament for age 21 and under.

Filling Manset's void will be Lindsey Berman.

Gearing Up for UCLA Spikers

By JOEL JONES

Now comes the match we've been waiting for. The momentum-gathering men's volleyball team hopes to make it three in a row tonight when they face number one-ranked UCLA at Pauley Pavilion at 7:30. Both UCSB and UCLA are undefeated in the play with 1-0 records.

The Bruins have lost only one match in the last year and half (to UCSB 15-12) on UCLA's home court. In addition, the Gauchos were one of the few teams to take a game from the Bruins at Pauley Pavilion. While this year's Bruins in no way resemble the powerhouse of last season, they (along with USC) offer UCSB's toughest competition.

The Gauchos are also a more positive team this year, as they are playing with more consistency and poise. A demonstration of UCSB's caliber came last Friday night as they taught the San Diego Aztecs (ranked number four in the nation) a 3-0 lesson.

The Gaucho strategy tonight will be similar to that employed against the Aztecs. Because the strength of UCLA lies in their steady middle attack, the Gaucho serving game becomes all-important. By using a combination of pinpointing serves in key areas, and the "floater" or "drop" style serve, UCSB will try to force the Bruins into passing trouble.

Without a good pass (for UCLA, that's anything within 12 feet of the net), setters Karch Kiraly and Randy Stoklos cannot run their best plays, the "one" and the "X."

If UCLA does pass well, the Gauchos will have to cut off the Bruins' potent middle attack. UCLA middle hitters don't crank the ball, they just hit high and effectively. A fiery Gaucho defense could also dig those deep angled spikes that slip past the block.

The Gauchos will probably go with the same starting lineup that emerged after the come-from-behind win over the alumni. It consists of Steele (setting), Duval, Roberts and Vorkink (middle blocking), and Pearce and Porter (outside).

"We've been practicing blocking the middle attack all week, and we're ready. We're going to beat UCLA," said Porter.

The game will be broadcast live on KCSB, 91.9 F.M., first serve at 7:30.

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Housing Blast ed

(Continued from p.1)

Currently, the CHC, a non-profit housing development corporation, is concentrating on the Pilgrim Terrace cooperative for senior citizens near La Cumbre Junior High School and the cooperative conversion demonstration project in which stocks will be sold to primarily young people who are a part of the working force.

According to Don Olsen, coordinator for the project, "The 84 unit cooperative with limited equity at Pilgrim Terrace will begin construction this spring. The land had been owned by the County Housing Authority and the city bought it from them and then sold the land to CHC. The CHC applied to Hart for a section 202 construction and the process time for hard financing for a 202 is 18 months from the point they approve the initial fund reservation."

Divers

(Continued from p.1)

underwater remote video equipment.

"We were quite successful in a relatively short period of time," he said. The area in which McNamara was diving has a steep drop off and merges with the Santa Ynez River channel.

McNamara was a graduate of the Florida Institute of Technology and had served with the U.S. Air Force.

Nuclear Lecture

(Continued from p.9)

radiation into the environment." In view of the hazards of nuclear power, Odette asked, "Why not use more benign alternatives?" He answered this question by pointing out the energy capabilities of nuclear power and the problems of other energy sources.

Odette said the annual energy produced by all the presently operating nuclear plants in the U.S. equals the energy available in 500 million barrels of oil. This is five times California's consumption.

Odette cited the risks in environmental and health effects of other energy sources which, he believes, prove more harmful than nuclear. He also emphasized the rigorous conservation efforts are not enough to prevent future increase of energy demands. Solar power, he continued, will not be able to provide more than five percent of the nation's energy in this century.

The nuclear debate is not centered around health hazards, but rather on our political and

"As for the project cooperative conversion, the plan is to first do one, see what costs are, what problems we'll run into in meeting local conversion ordinances, to find out how conventional lenders will review the loan applications, and what kinds of work we will need to do. Our goal is to minimize displacement and maximize the number of tenants already living there in the cooperative," stated Olsen.

"If the first project demonstrates that the strategy has potential then the CHC will want to replicate the project and we would like to be in position for two other conversions of apartments into co-ops in the summer of 1980," said Olsen. "We are negotiating for apartments now."

"The Community Development Block Grant program funded \$44,000 for the latter two conversions, assuming, that is, if the first project works. We've raised monies from the State Housing and Community Development Department and private foundations have given grants. There are also local businesses that have expressed a great deal of interest in the project," declared Olsen.

He continued, "In 1971, there were 2,500 cooperatives in the nation, and in California today there are 170 cooperatives."

Presently, the CHC, which has been in Santa Barbara for six years, is constructing a

social systems, according to Odette. He pointed out the many "experts" in support of nuclear power, and claimed that "the opponents are, basically uninformed. These people have strong ideological, political, an even egotistical interests."

Noting some facts and figures given by the experts, Odette remarked, "I contrast their logic to 'Hell, no, I won't glow' or 'Better active today than radioactive tomorrow.' We're all radioactive."

Odette concluded that nuclear energy can help solve world problems such as poverty and inadequate health care. He told his audience, "I hope you'll not give up our attempt to meet human needs," by rejecting nuclear power. He admitted, "There is risk and chance of accidents," but added, "Attempts to achieve perfect safety may be the worst risk of all."

The other three lectures in the series are scheduled for Feb. 20, Feb. 27, and Mar. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum of Natural History's Fleischman Auditorium.

cooperative project of 31 units in Lompoc for the handicapped, according to Olsen.

"Socialized housing are her (Fillippini's) words and nobody else has used them. There's nothing socialized about it. The CHC is a private organization which sponsors cooperative housing," said Councilman Lyle Reynolds, "they have nothing to do with the city."

"This corporation will buy an apartment house and develop a cooperative. It's simple — means people who live there will own shares. With a limited equity cooperative as land appreciates, the people who live there and own it do not participate 100 percent in appreciative value. This way you can keep rent low and make it possible for the people to live there and buy more stock," added Reynolds.

"Over a period of time, a person living there can increase his equity but not perhaps as rapidly. The purpose of the project is an attempt to provide low cost housing and at the same time help develop a limited equity. Then perhaps once equity increases to a certain level the person may want to move out and buy a house, condominium or whatever," said Reynolds.

"CHC will be in touch with businesses that will put monies into the project as a way of providing low cost housing for their employees," Reynolds added, "I think one of the reasons that the Apartment Association opposes this project is that they are very conservative. They're afraid of death of rent control. It is a new adventure they don't understand and it might provide low rent. They are less than likely to raise rent because they won't have the ability to do it."

Reynolds declared, "Fillippini's perception of the market is so narrow and anything that deviates from the norm she's against. The government will not own any part of this project."

"As for the mayor, he's in favor of the venture in principle, but not in favor of CHC doing it. Because the city is interested in coming up with creative ways to solve housing problems, we voted to put \$44,000 into the project as "seed money" to get the project off the ground," said Reynolds.

"If students want to do something like this in I.V. they should discuss it with Vice Chancellor Ed Birch," added Reynolds.

Councilwoman Sheila Lodge agreed that "Fillippini is in the minority. Fillippini proposed that the word 'speculation' be removed from the document which is a part of the city's general plan. She votes against CHC every time. I'm not sure what scares Fillippini

about this. The CHC is one way to solve the housing problem in Santa Barbara. The private sector can't do it."

Network, a 375 member citizen's lobbying group which does advocacy on a number of environmental, social and consumer issues, also supports the cooperative conversions. Network Coordinator Holly Semiloff said, "It wouldn't matter if CHC was doing this or another corporation, we are behind this type of project."

"We're involved in a number of issues such as rent control, rehabilitation projects with federal subsidies, and we oppose the demolition of older housing and condominium conversion. We're designed to help the plight of lower and moderate income people. Fillippini chooses to term it socialized housing, this is an ideological term. We call it progressive, constructive solutions to help solve our local housing problem," said Semiloff.

"What Pat Fillippini and Futures Foundation are using are scare tactics, red-baiting, and labeling of groups in order to discredit them in the community. They've gone after food co-ops and democratic institutions who

contribute to serving needs of community," stated Semiloff.

Part of a two-part series.

Correction

In yesterday's story of President Carter's invitation to student body presidents, there were several misstatements. The United States Student Association is not handling the organization of the meeting, or is in any way involved with it. Also, the UCLA student body president will attend the meeting. The Nexus apologizes for these errors and any inconvenience they may have caused.

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Exotic Plants Thrive at UCSB

(Continued from p.7)

Juniper, California Holly and Catalina Cherry plants are the plants Munoz says are best suited for this area. His favorite is the eucalyptus citriodora, commonly known as the lemon-scented gum.

Munoz also noted that there are special problems with landscape maintenance in a college setting. "We planted ivy in front of the administration building and people go through the ivy instead of taking

the path," he said. "Crowds of people taking short cuts" was the chief problem cited by Chambers. "There was a lot of damage during the student riots in the '60s," Munoz added.

Bleck cited the picking of newly planted materials as a key problem. "Even the cutting of flowers on campus should be stopped since not only will they last a shorter time in warm office

temperatures, but many more people will be able to see and enjoy them in their outdoor locations over a longer period of time," he said.

"I believe that students should be involved in protecting the campus plantings," Bleck said. "We like to think that if we take good care of it (the campus), then people will respect it," Chambers said.

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