



RUNNING DRY — California's serious drought conditions are quite evident at Folsom Lake near Sacramento. By early January, water levels in the lake were receding at the rate of about one foot a week, with little sign of improvement. Photo by Eric Woodbury

New Bill Would Prohibit Anti-Children Rental Bias

By Hugh McIntosh
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Legislation to prohibit discrimination against renters with children was introduced into the State Assembly Wednesday.

Senator David Roberti, (D-L.A.) announced the introduction of SB 359 at a noontime press conference with Mayor George Moscone in San Francisco City Hall. San Francisco and Berkeley are the only two cities in California to ban anti-children discrimination.

"Children represent the hope of our societies and future," Roberti said. "If our laws condemn low income parents and their children to live in bad neighborhoods, our society will pay the price for years to come...in youth, crime, unemployment, drug use, violence and other wastes of human life."

SB 359 would make it illegal for landlords to tell prospective tenants with children that an apartment is occupied, if

it is actually available.

The bill would also make it illegal to advertise that an apartment is for adults only. And it would prohibit landlords from evicting a family because a member of the family gives birth to a child.

If a dwelling is obviously unsuitable for children due to size, number of rooms, or safety factors, it would be exempt from the provisions of the bill, Roberti said. Housing operated exclusively for senior citizens would also be exempt.

Landlords found guilty of anti-children discrimination would be liable under the Unruh Civil Rights Act for damages of \$250 or more plus legal costs.

In many communities throughout California, up to 70 or 80 percent of the advertised rental housing is forbidden to renters with children. In the past two years, the Fair Housing Congress of Southern California has received almost 500 complaints about landlords who refuse to rent to families with children, Roberti said.

Western Drought May Increase Food Prices

By William Justin

Oil, minerals, natural gas and now water. Each of these is vital to our way of life, and each is in short supply. In California and 13 other Western states, the water shortage in particular has led to rationing and increased food prices.

According to George Steiner, spokesman for the California Department of Water Resources Drought Information Center in Sacramento, 1977 is projected to be the driest year since 1924, the year of the worst drought recorded in California history.

In February, the Department of Water Resources reported that this year's forecasted runoffs from melting snow are only 35 to 40 percent of normal runoff in most of the state's river basins, while precipitation in the state since Oct. 1 has been about 35 percent of the normal average. In northern California, rainfall has been only about 20 percent of average.

On Feb. 15, the California State Water Project, which supplies water to 31 local

water districts in the state, announced a 10 percent water cutback for all users, plus an additional 50 percent cutback for agricultural purposes. The Water Project, which has its origin at the Oroville dam on the Feather River, worked out an agreement by which water targeted for southern California users, including the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District, is being diverted to drought stricken areas around San Francisco.

"The major impact of the drought," Steiner said, "is in central California" within a 50 mile radius of the San Francisco Bay area. Marin County, along with the counties to the east of the Bay, have already begun mandatory water rationing, and Steiner noted that a 24-inch pipe is presently being laid across the San Rafael-Richmond Bridge to supply Marin County with water.

Steiner also reported that California will have only 30.7 million acre-feet of water at its disposal, 10 million acre-feet less than had been hoped for in statewide

(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

UCSB Opts for Minimum Reg Fee Increase of \$48

By Leslie Bregman

UCSB students next year will pay \$48 more in registration fees as part of a UC-wide mandatory hike approved by the Regents last summer.

The raise was implemented to offset large deficits in UC campus budgets, according to Jody Graham, chairperson of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee. But the hike at UCSB is the minimum amount required at each campus. Unlike other campuses which have incurred reg fee budget debts over the past few years, UCSB has accumulated excess reg fees.

UC President David Saxon approved the plan for a base level raise of \$48 at each campus last summer. Each of the nine branches also has the option of increasing reg fees up to \$45 over the base level, at a maximum of \$24 in one year.

By 1980, each UC campus could charge up to \$393 a year in registration fees.

Several campuses opted for the additional \$24 next year, but here, "the option is not necessary because UCSB has been successful in watching the budget

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

Past Studies Examined UC Nuclear Research Labs

This is the second part of a two-part series.

By William Justin

Two of the UC-run nuclear research labs are used in the development of weaponry. The Livermore Laboratory (LLL) is presently valued at \$349.9 million. Like Los Alamos (LASL), it conducts much more than nuclear weapons research and development. But the primary purpose of both labs is the design of weapons.

As weapons research centers, the two laboratories have been successful. They have designed more compact and more powerful nuclear weapons. The first atomic bombs were 10 feet long, and had an explosive force of 20 kilotons; today, multiple thermonuclear devices of up to 10 megatons each are carried by missiles.

The five-year contracts between the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and the University of California have in the past been routinely renewed. As the 1971 renewal date approached, however, the

Contingency Planning, University Ties Evoked Faculty Concern

UC faculty expressed concern over the University's role in developing nuclear weapons. A committee was formed in June 1969, to look into the University's relationship with the weapons laboratories. UC Davis Political Science Professor Paul Zinner was chosen by the Statewide Academic Council to chair the committee. The Zinner Committee made their report in the spring of 1970, a little less than a year after beginning work.

In November 1970, a mail ballot was sent to all member of the Statewide Academic Senate, asking two questions. First, whether the contractual relationship between the University and the AEC for the operation of the Los Alamos and Livermore laboratories

should be continued. Second, if continued, should the relationship be preserved in its then-present form, or be modified in accordance with the Zinner Report's findings.

In March 1971, the results of the faculty vote were published in the Record of the Academic Assembly. It was decided, 2,278 to 1,712, to maintain the laboratory contracts, and 2,810 to 984 to modify the relationship in line with the Zinner Report recommendations. The Report and the faculty recommendations were forwarded to the Regents, who, in 1971, agreed to adopt most of the Zinner Report proposals.

The Zinner Report recommended the formation of a committee to advise the

President of the University on the two laboratories. Assembled in 1972, the committee reported to then-UC President Charles Hitch in May 1974. One of their concerns was that the labs have contingency planning units and diversified programs to assure their continued existence in the event of a major change in U.S. weapons policy. 14 other recommendations were made to bring the labs closer to the University community.

The advisory committee's recommendations, however, are not viewed with the same importance given to the Zinner Report — by neither the laboratories, nor by the then-chairman of the advisory committee, UCLA Chemistry Professor William McMillan. According to a Livermore laboratory spokesperson, the Zinner Committee represented a "formal inquiry by a faculty committee with recommendations

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

Task Force Member Indicates Need for Emergency Shelters for 'Battered Women'

By Joan Nack

"We are directing our efforts to alerting the community to the need for emergency shelter for all women who are victims of assault," said Marilyn Blair, a member of the Santa Barbara Task Force On Battered Women, a branch of the Santa Barbara County Commission on the Status of Women.

Commenting on the Santa Barbara area, Blair said, "There are no existing emergency shelters where women or women with children can be housed for longer than a few nights once a battering has occurred."

Of the five existing emergency

shelters in Santa Barbara County, none were established for the express purpose of sheltering battered women and their children.

The Commission on the Status of Women has been working to provide shelters since the Spring of 1976. 23 Santa Barbara agencies were contacted in November and December last year and asked if they thought there was "a need in this community to establish an emergency shelter for women and children." All except one responded affirmatively.

The data on battered women indicates, according to Blair, that once she leaves the home and goes to a facility offering emergency shelter and supportive facilities, only 10 to 15 percent return to their husband or lover.

Blair said that many men take out their physical aggressions in the form of physical assault on their wives. Battering knows no economic or class lines she said. Frequently the aggressor was a battered child or his father beat his mother.

"It's the hottest issue in the feminist movement today," Blair said. "And it is probably the issue which can unite women of all economic and educational classes."

"The problem," Blair said, "is that there is no place for the battered woman to go at the time of the beating. We don't have a women's shelter in this area."

"According to what we know," Blair said, "men still

control the family "cash flow." About 60 percent of the women are working to supplement the family income."

Blair explained that a battery occurs when a woman has been struck or physically harmed. The responding officer presents the woman with a citizens arrest form. If she signs it, the assailant is arrested on the spot. "The man hangs around," Blair said, "because he's going to tell the police 'she's nuts.'" Battery is a felony when an officer sees a victim being struck or there is obvious physical damage. Blair said that both the Santa Barbara

Police Department and the Sheriff's Office use a training film which emphasizes precautionary measures for the officer to prevent physical harm to himself.

"In order to effect changes in the law, making all assaults on women a felony," Blair said, "and to educate politicians and lawmakers to the reality of the problem as it exists, women who have been beaten need to speak out."

The Commission on The Status of Women meets the first Saturday of the month at 9:30 a.m. in the County Administration Building.

'Hits' Spin Faster At Some Stations

(ZNS) - The trade publication Radio and Records reports that many "Top 40" radio stations use an old trick to "liven up" the "hit" records they play.

The trick involves playing records slightly faster than the speed they were recorded at in order to increase their "liveliness and brightness."

Radio and Records found that while some stations admit to spinning their turntables slightly faster to change the pitch and tempo of their records, others labeled the practice as either "micky mouse" or unethical.

Mozambique Film, Lecture Scheduled

Bob Van Lierop, internationally acclaimed filmmaker and journalist will speak today on recent developments in Mozambique. The talk sponsored by the Center for Black Studies will be at 2:30 p.m. in Ellison 1611.

Van Lierop will also show his most recent film, "O Povo Organizado," (The People Organize). The film portrays the efforts of the Mozambiquan people to develop their country after hundreds of years of Portuguese colonial rule. Lierop has visited Mozambique annually since his first film in 1972, "A Luta Continua," (The Struggle Continues).

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LETTERS

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—and Air

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Open letter to Cynthia Cinque, harassed smoker (Letter, 2/24/77):

As an ex-smoker, I have a lot of "sympathy...and understanding" (but not "respect") for those addicted to tobacco; I try to express to them as politely as possible my preference for clean air (and, I'm glad to say, most smokers respond favorably). Shouldn't your plea for "understanding" be directed to smokers as well?

No, "sitting next to a smoker for an hour" may not give me cancer. Nor will one hour's worth of coal dust give me Black Lung Disease. Rather, it is the 10-12 minutes several times a day, several days a week — adding up to months and years of exposure. Rather than thinking that a non-smoker should be able to withstand being a "temporary" victim of your addiction, why shouldn't you be able to refrain from smoking until you're outdoors or in a designated smoking area?

You may not "care what the statistics say," but I do. I feel I have the right not to be forced to inhale your concentrated sidestream smoke. I try to avoid enclosed environments where I know there is going to be smoking, but that is not always possible. When an unavoidable confrontation occurs, I feel the right to clean air should take preference over the "right" to pollute the air with poisonous gases.

The next time someone waves his/her hand in front of your face, try to remember that it is in front of his/her face, too. What you view as "abusive" behavior may be simply the non-smoker's effort to breathe clean air.

George Mason
Senior

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Take a deep drag and hold it, Cinque!

If you're so uptight about your filthy habit of smoking give it up, but don't add insult and further abuse to those who don't smoke. I would hope that the lives of other smokers aren't as miserable as you have bared out yours to be. Obviously, you have an individual problem which you have brought upon yourself and of which non-smokers have had nothing to do with.

The least that you can do is to show some consideration for the well being and comfort of others who don't smoke; bitching at non-smokers isn't going to help your problem. It doesn't come easy trying to understand how someone as lovely as you could choose to be so miserable. Climb a wall, if you have to — but don't smoke, and you will see that you can get along better with everyone else.

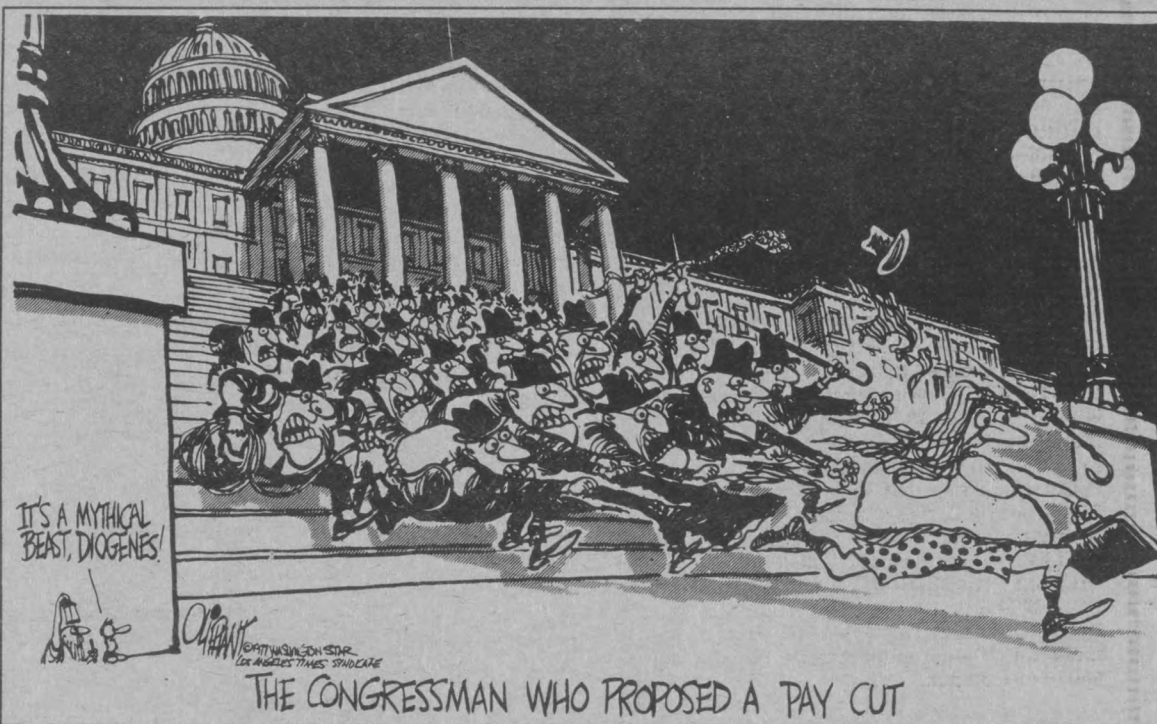
John Castillo

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Apropos Cynthia Cinque's letter (2/24/77) to the editor over the "leper-like" treatment afforded smokers by nonsmokers, I, too am puzzled by the increasing intolerance among so many people who don't smoke. The appearance of "no smoking" signs in places where there is no obvious danger of fire (such as offices and meeting rooms) suggest there is a change in tolerance that nonsmokers have for smokers. Is this a tyrannical concern for their (smokers') own health? This makes no sense at all since most people spend significant parts of their lives driving cars whose poisonous fumes surround them during their period of driving.

On the contrary, such minute quantities of inhaled smoke are negligible when compared to the clouds of sulphur and carbon gases in which many individuals spend their time. Some subtler factor is at work. Something has persuaded them that smokers are an inferior class to society's better people, its non-smokers. I believe this new norm results from the decreasing number of people in this country whom one can treat with intolerance and contempt without risking being called a bigot. The list of people whom one can safely push around (blacks, homosexuals, Jews, etc.) has been so diminished by the various forces of uplift there is hardly anybody left.

Hence, it may be time for the smoker to go on the attack and start accusing the nonsmokers of bigotry. One can surely give the nonsmokers such guilty consciences that when they refuse to light up in some social milieu they won't be able to do so without explaining some of their best friends are smokers!

Corky Friedell



Concerts: The Pacific Connection And 'The Curnutt Plan'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with amusement Mr. Curnutt's statements in the Nexus on February 24. In addition to renouncing any connection between AS Concerts and Pacific Presentations he made the even more incredible assertion that when the position of activities coordinator was created "I wasn't pushing for myself to be appointed." Both statements are complete bullshit, but I will restrict myself to Mr. Curnutt's professed disinterest in the position of activities coordinator.

The position of activities coordinator was ostensibly created to make the Associated Students \$100,000 a year while bringing stability and continuity to the concerts program. Stability has indeed been achieved. (A.S. Concerts and Pacific Presentations show after show.) In fact, the position was created by Jim Curnutt and known at the time it was being considered as "The Curnutt Plan." To say that he had no interest in a position with a \$14,800 a year salary that he himself created and lobbied through legislative council is the height of absurdity.

Leg council created the position of activities coordinator and as a full time position it was to have been filled by standard university hiring procedures. The result of the hiring process was that Jim Curnutt was not selected, a man named Michael Hughes was. Leg council however, refused to hire Hughes and insisted on hiring Curnutt. This is hardly surprising when you consider that at the time Leg council was dominated by members of Ed Mackie's political party, the Independent Students League. Mackie, a former roommate of Curnutt's had a less admirable reason for wanting to see Curnutt in the position of activities coordinator.

The position of activities coordinator was not created to do anything other than provide

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper. All letters subject to condensation.

Jim Curnutt a job for as long as he wanted it and to provide the Independent Students League with political payola in the form of jobs in concerts and complimentary tickets.

Through Jim Curnutt, jobs were provided to burned out A.S. politicians who had served the wishes of the League. Rising political stars had their campaigns boosted by the donation of complimentary tickets to people who worked in their campaigns. This dispersal of jobs and comp. tickets was intended to keep the League in power indefinitely. The position of activities coordinator

was created to install a loyal party person into the A.S. bureaucracy.

Curnutt never lived up to his promise to make the Associated Students \$100,000 a year. In fact, last year A.S. concerts failed to break even. Jim Curnutt has joined Bob Lorden on the list of people who served A.S. as students, created themselves jobs while they were involved, and continue to profit at the expense of the Associated Students.

Don Heinsohn
RHA Rep.

Kristofferson's All Wet As Streisand Reigns On

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ben Kamhi is obviously one of those harsh, indignant critics of Streisand whom he mentions in his review of "A Star Is Born." While his review makes his point loud and clear, it falls short of correctly assessing the movie.

Criticizing the fact that Barbra, as Executive Producer, cuts Kristofferson's "best lines" and "minimizes Kristofferson's role considerably," thereby "raining on Kris' parade," he apparently forgets that the movie is about Esther Hoffman's rise to stardom and not John Norman Howard's fall. Esther is the star who is born and it is only fitting that she should be in the lime-light. I question whether Kristofferson even has a parade.

I also question Ben Kamhi's taste in musical artists. He speaks of Kristofferson's talent as a country rock singer which is wasted by his being reduced to fulfill only the physical necessity for Barbra's rise. What talent, I ask you? Not only does Kristofferson sound as though he has terminal laryngitis, but he is also tone-deaf. In assuming the sensual role of Esther's lover he was able to use his only talent: looking sexy and seducing the audience with his big eyes.

If Kristofferson had a parade it would probably consist of a hairy Oakie, dragging a dozen beer cans on the ground behind him to make noise. Barbra, rain away.

Giselle Teller

KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. RADIO COUNCIL: Radio Council has resumed meeting in the Storke Library, Tuesdays beginning at 1 p.m. The meetings are open and audience participation is encouraged. We are also seeking another At Large member and an RHA representative.

I.V.C. VIDEO: "The Streets of I.V." will be featured in the Weekly Outlaw Energy Series from 1-4 p.m. at the Community Video, 970 Emb. del Mar, Apt. F.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: The Human Aura, a series of studies with slides will be offered at 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1171.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOC: A GSA Council Meeting will be held in SH 1432 at 7 p.m.

KCSB: The Gumbo Blues Radio Show will debut the new Otis Rush album. Otis is in fine form both vocally and on the guitar. The Back Band is big, hot and tight. Modern blues at its best brought to you by Robert Reed on 91.5 FM.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRAD UNION: There will be an important meeting at 4 p.m. in Psych Annex, bldg. 429 to finalize plans for "A Clockwork Orange" to be shown on March 3 and to discuss other info.

UC STUDENT LOBBY: Free income tax forms and friendly helpful advice is available in the UC Student Lobby Office, third floor UCen. This service is available for everyone. The office will be open to help you from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

IVCC: Don't sign that lease! Not until you've attended the property tax forum, at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, at 7:30 p.m. Speakers include county tax assessor William Cook, and Mabel Schults of Rentals Etc.

HILLEL: Yiddish class with Adina from 4:30-6 p.m. at URC.

HILLEL: "The Mitzvoth" is a class with Rabbi Moshe Benisti at 4 p.m. in UCen 2294.

DEPT. OF EE/CS AND MATH: Paul Young of Purdue University will speak on "Optimization Among Provably Equivalent Programs" in SH 6607F at 1:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

DADA LIFE SAVANTS: Dress up as your friends for the parade on Storke Plaza at noon.

UNDERGRAD SOCIOLOGY UNION: There will be a general meeting to discuss the possibility of conducting further workshops with the faculty at 3:30 p.m. in the Grad Lounge, second floor Ellsn.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The women's caucus of the GPU will hold its weekly rap at 7:30 p.m. All women are invited. Call 968-4219.

WOMEN'S NEWS: KCSB will feature Judy Evered for Goleta Schools on Calendar of Women's Events at 12:15 p.m.

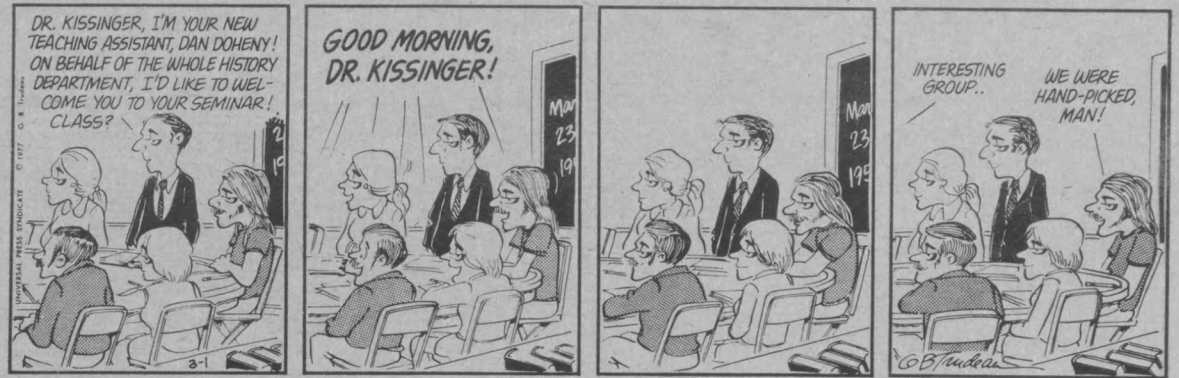
I.V. FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS: The film "The Disposed" of agribusiness exploitation of Indian land, will be shown along with a presentation by National Land for People in UCen 2272A from Noon to 2 p.m.

S.B. DHARMADHATU: "Hope, Fear, and Boredom" a lecture by Alan Sloan. Mr. Sloan is Teacher/rep in Los Angeles and greater Southern Cal. for Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. at 828 Chapala St. (rear) - \$2.

STUDENTS AGAINST WASTEFUL SPENDING: There will be a meeting of all people interested in working to stop the construction of the UCen II and the Campus Events Facility at 7 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



<p>Adults - \$2.00 5:30-6:00 Monday - Thursday at indoor theatres (except Arlington, Riviera)</p>	
<p>Arlington Center For the Performing Arts 1317 State Street 966 9382</p>	<p>Call 966-9382 FOR TONIGHT'S PROGRAM</p>
<p>granada 1216 STATE 966 4045</p>	<p>Barbra Streisand in "A Star Is Born" (R)</p>
<p>STATE 1217 State 966-2479</p>	<p>"Sentinel" "Embryo" (R)</p>
<p>CINEMA 6050 Hollister - Goleta 967-9447</p>	<p>10 Academy Award Nominations! "Network" (R)</p>
<p>RIVIERA NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION opposite El Encanto Hotel 965-6188</p>	<p>"Snow White" "Betty Boop Cartoons"</p>
<p>FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview - Goleta 964-4988</p>	<p>10 Academy Nominations! "Rocky"</p>
<p>MAGIC LANTERN 908-3356 TWIN THEATRES <small>located at the historic intersection of 900 Emb. del Mar</small></p>	<p>Starts Friday! the story of Woody Guthrie! "Bound For Glory"</p>
<p>AIRPORT DRIVE-IN Hollister & Fairview 964-8377</p>	<p>"Dogs" "Challenge of White Fang"</p>
<p>TWIN DRIVE-IN 1 907 S. Kellogg 964-9400</p>	<p>"Nickelodeon" "The Front"</p>
<p>TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 IN Goleta 964-9400</p>	<p>"Madame Kitty" "Annie"</p>

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Jeremy Kramer: Your Voice on the School Board.

JEREMY KRAMER FOR SCHOOL BOARD, 320 E. Valerio St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101 965-6943

Runners Rip Past Westmont College, 121-33

By Stan Rogers

Last Saturday track season began here on a very auspicious note as the hometowners romped across town rivals from Westmont College 121-33.

The locals completely dominated the meet, sweeping nine out of 14 events and finishing no less than third in any of the other five.

If the meet was any indication of what to expect from the Gauchos this year, spring might offer a great deal more than just sunshine and singing birds; the UCSB Spikers should give some of the more powerful teams a run for their money.

Presently the Gauchos compete in the PCAA conference which harbors San Jose St. and Long Beach St., two of the nation's perennial track powerhouses. Although the local

runners might experience a rough go of it when they face these teams you can bet your bottom dollar that this year's squad will be more competitive than the last year's, which didn't win a single meet.

UCSB has had an exceptional year in attracting top grain talent this season with 25 new faces coming to the track program. This gives the squad a considerable amount of depth in all events. This is a blessing, especially in comparison to last year when it might not have been unusual to see a quarter miler throwing the shotput, running the 100 and the 440 all in one meet.

Adams, apparently pleased with the developments this year comments, "This is probably the

best team we've had here at Santa Barbara since 1968 when we went undefeated."

The UCSB field does indeed appear impressive. In the 100 and 220 yard sprints Gaucho hopes lie heavily in the feet of Lonnie Chapman and Richard Stillway. Chapman brandishes a wind aided 9.4 as his best while Stillway boasts a 21.4 in the 220 and a 9.7 in the 100.

Featured in the 440 are juniors Don Mackensie, Tom Gaffney and Mark Armstrong who have run 48.5, 49.4 and 49.0 respectively in practice.

The middle distances are equally impressive. The contingency is lead by senior veterans Rick Fields and Lee Knight. It is rounded out by an outstanding freshman named

Tom Light who was tabbed as one of the top high school half milers in the state. These three young men should prove formidable to any halfmile squad they encounter.

In the distance events vigil should be kept on juniors Gerardo Canchola, Tom Edwards and soph. Tom Pulte who run the mile in just seconds over the four minute mark.

Promising field events include the verticle jumps where Don

Davis' 16' 6" and Leo Lins' 15' 6" practice marks in the pole vault are tops.

Weldon Nomura and Glenn Daughterty represent UCSN in the long and triple jumps. Both made excellent showings in the first Westmont meet with jumps of 21' 9/4" and 22' 9/4".

Adams concluded that "I am very optimistic about our chances this year. We have six or seven guys who could qualify for NCAA national competition."

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Special Notices

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COLD SPRING TAVERN

Open for lunch & dinner daily. Dinner specials \$3.95 Mon - Thurs. Atop San Marcos Pass.

Sun Valley Spring Ski Carnival March 26 - April 2. 5 nites lodg. 5 days lift tickets, bus trans & much more \$170. Contact the Rec Office.

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Come see popular 50's musical BYE BYE BIRDIE March 2, 3, 4, 12 in South Hall 1004, tickets on sale UCen Information booth.

Did you ever meet someone you liked right away even before they said anything and it wasn't because of their looks? Well it was probably their aura. Come to 3 slide presentations Tuesdays March 1, 8, & 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1171 free 968-1371.

This is in. Fat's not where it's at. Satisfaction guaranteed. Safe, nutritious \$25 for weight loss information Call 967-7835

Personals

OMEGA MEN: Thank you for all the help Sat. nite. Our dads love you almost as much as we do. The sisters of XΩ

Find out how Moloku-plus can turn you on! Clockwork Orange C.H. 6 and 9:30 admission \$1.25 March 3. Discussion at 8:30

Free discussion on Clockwork Orange with Psych professors Thurs March 3 at 8:30 PM C.H.

DIVERS, going to Santa Cruz Island Sat. March 5. Can take 4 divers. Share expenses - approximately \$15/person. Call 685-1467 after 6 p.m.

ANNIE - Happy 21st birthday. You're a beautiful person!! I love you, YLB

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Notice:

Winter Quarter is almost over Ads are being accepted today for Thursday. Final publication date is, March 10. We will resume daily publication at the start of Spring Quarter on Monday, April 4.

Gauchos Trounce USC in Saturday's Doubleheader

By Kevin Hicks
Sweeping a perennial power like USC in a doubleheader is enough to make any baseball coach happy. No wonder Gaucho coach Dave Gorrie was smiling.

Saturday UCSB swept a doubleheader at Dedeaux Field in impressive style, winning 12-1 and 4-2.

Both games were excellent examples of the type of

Team Showing Good Style

play the Gauchos need to be successful this season. The pitching was first rate. Joe Janton and Stefen Wever both pitched complete games and allowed the Trojans a total of four hits through the twinbill. There were only two well hit balls off of Wever, 17 of which were ground ball outs: a sign of very effective pitching.

"These had to be two of the best pitched games I've seen in quite a while. Joe was in control throughout his game and Stefen started heating up about the sixth inning when most pitchers tire," commented Gorrie.

The defense was practically flawless again. The Gauchos committed only two errors, both in the first game. The infield backed up Janton and Wever with four double plays and the outfield was strong as well.

Most of the Gauchos offense

came from the bottom of the line up. First baseman Ron Hertel put on quite a show in front of his brothers, family and friends. The 6'4" freshman blasted a three run homer and a sacrifice fly in the first game. In the second game, Hertel hit a single and a double.

Designated hitter Stu Bringhurst cracked out four hits, scored four runs and drove in two in the two games. One of those hits was his second home run of the season. Rightfielder Tom Conklin and centerfielder Jones both collected three hits.

Gorrie was impressed with the run production of the bottom part of his line up and also pointed out the play of reserve second baseman Paul Stanislaw.

"Paul is really filling in quite nicely since Stan (McClain) is out. He has fielded well and done well at the plate. He has been a big help," Gorrie said.

McClain, the starting second baseman, is out for four to six weeks with a broken left fibula, the small bone in the lower leg. The bone was broken when he was hit by a pitch in a game against Cal State Northridge last Sunday.

In a game at Gaucho Field on Friday, the UCLA Bruins ripped the Gauchos, 11-2. The game was the opposite of Saturday's play. The offense and pitching faltered. Starter Clancy Woods was raked for six runs and relievers Mike Rector, though effective at times, and Tom Buckley were charged with the other five runs.

The Gauchos are at home today against Cal Poly (SLO). The game starts at 2:30 p.m. Friday they travel to Loyola to open the Southern California Intercollegiate Baseball Association season.

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Nuclear Research...

(Continued from p.1)

to the Regents concerning the operation of the laboratories. The function of the advisory committee is quite different. The McMillan report made recommendations, not administrative dicta."

The proposed contingency planning committee has not been established at either laboratory. Instead, the spokesperson reported that such planning is carried out at each laboratory by a council of associate lab directors. The source said that these councils were formed prior to the publication of the McMillan Report.

By 1974, the UC labs' programs were considered diverse enough by the McMillan Report to guard against future trends in arms control.

The Report reviewed the non-weapons work performed at the laboratories. A good deal of

Reg Fees

(Continued from p.1)

closely and has not incurred a deficit in registration fee-sponsored programs," Graham said. "We're forced to take the \$48, but we'll not have to take anything above that," she said.

Registration fees are a special category of fees students pay each quarter. They fund the Student Health Center, Arts and Lectures, Athletics, the Housing Office, the Counseling Center and other major services expressively for non-instructional use.

The Registration Fee Advisory Committee meets every week all year long. Voting members of the committee consists of eight students and four non-students.

emphasis was given to "peaceful nuclear explosions," or Project Plowshare, the name drawn from Isaiah 2.4 - "They shall beat their swords into Plowshares."

This program planned to use nuclear explosives for giant earth moving projects, to stimulate natural gas, and to "rubblize" underground oil shale deposits.

According to the Livermore spokesperson, there are some "paper studies" going on for Plowshare, but no field experiments. In addition, he said, peaceful nuclear explosions have become a point of arms negotiations between the U.S. and the USSR.

The McMillan Report listed a number of other non-weapons programs carried out by the labs.

Included in the list were controlled thermonuclear fusion as a power source, biomedical areas, high energy particle physics. LASERS, detection of nuclear explosions and other phenomena from earth orbit, geothermal and solar power sources and computer techniques.

The University of California receives a management allowance of \$3.585 million for its operation of LASL and LLL, as well as the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory (which became government owned during World War II) and the Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology at UCLA. The amount represents .57 percent of total program costs, which one University official contrasted with the 29 percent the University receives from campus research projects.

Western Dry Spell

(Continued from p.1)

water development plans. (There are 325,000 gallons in each acre-foot.) As surface-water irrigation is sharply curtailed, farmers will have to rely more on ground water. To compensate for the added cost of pumping water to the surface, food prices will be raised. Some reports even see a decline in agricultural production, a \$9 billion a year industry in California. Grazing lands will not have new growth and cattle herds will be cut in size or eliminated outright. If less agricultural goods and livestock are produced, truckers' business will also be expected to decline.

Nursery retail sales are already down, with potential customers unsure whether there will be

sufficient water available to keep trees and plants alive. In addition the drought-stricken Western states rely heavily on hydroelectric power. Steiner sees the possibility of "rolling blackouts" being imposed during the summer, while the demand for power to run pumps for obtaining irrigation water will increase.

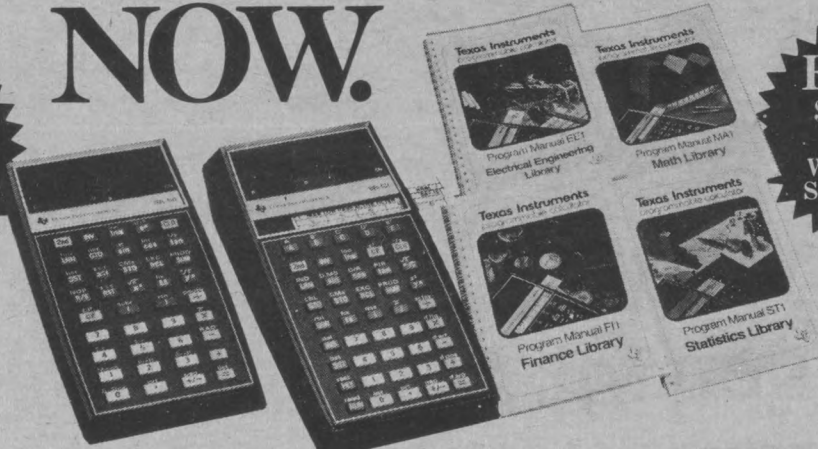
The New York Times News Service recently reported that South Dakota, like California, is in the second year of a serious drought. All seventeen other western states have been affected also. According to a United States Geological Survey report, the western states consume 86 percent of the water used in the entire nation.

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