

Drive-Up Fixtures Viewed by IVCC

By DEBBIE YORK

An ordinance banning new drive-up windows and phasing out existing drive through facilities was endorsed by the Isla Vista Community Council Monday night.

IVCC conditioned its endorsement with the provision that all new commercial establishments and those establishments which may be required in the future to remove drive-through facilities provide adequate handicapped access.

The ordinance is part of the Air Quality Land-Use Measures for Goleta Valley which are intended to help the county meet federal air quality standards. The goal of the Air Quality Land-Use measures is to encourage and facilitate alternate means of transportation. Presently, a draft containing the measures is available for public comment before being presented to the Board of Supervisors. The measures include the banning of drive-throughs, provisions for new bikeways and improved busing.

"The county is under the guns of the federal government to come into attainment of federal air-quality standards. At present the South Coast is not in attainment with those federal standards," said Scott Johnson, IVCC member.

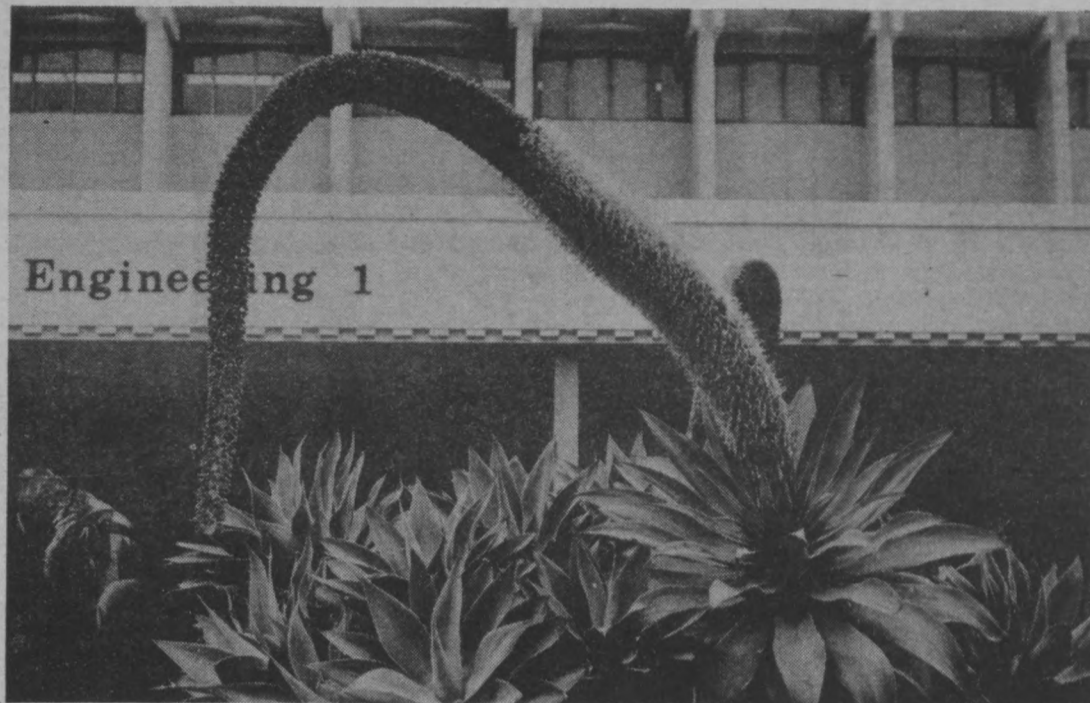
IVCC's position on the measures will be decided upon next Monday evening.

In other business, Marc Isaacson, I.V. Community Planner, presented the IVCC with a statement of concerns regarding the UCSB Long Range Development Plan. These concerns center on the LRDP's inability in addressing the policies of the Coastal Act.

The statement also stated that "student housing as well as the impact of campus growth and its impact on the housing shortage on the South Coast should be addressed in the LRDP."

The Planning Commission will draw up written points about the LRDP to present to the regional coastal commission hearings to be held Sat., Jan. 26, at the county

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



The bodysnatchers may not be invading UCSB, but this century plant seems to be turning into a blooming monster in front of engineering.

Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Passage of Jarvis Initiative Could Mean \$250 Million Budget Cut, Tuition Increase

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

(Sacramento) Increased tuition and possible staff layoffs are two possibilities should the Jarvis II initiative pass the June ballot.

Dubbed "Jaws II" by its author, tax crusader Howard Jarvis, co-sponsor of Proposition 13, the initiative would cut state taxes in half, beginning with the 1980 calendar year.

Legislative analysts have estimated that state revenues lost as a result of Jarvis II would amount to \$4.9 billion, or a 25 percent reduction of state funds.

If all state funded agencies and institutions were to take a 25 percent cut equally, the University of California would stand to lose approximately \$250 million from its proposed 1980-81 budget.

Because it is not mandated by law that U.C. receive state funds, the University of California could lose 50 percent. An aide to Senator Rodda, (D-Sacramento) chair of the Senate Finance Committee indicated this might be a viable alternative since higher education

institutions could reasonably assume such a drastic loss of revenue due to their ability to raise fees.

"It's a lead pipe cinch that if Jarvis II passes, all state agencies would have to make serious cuts. But I believe that U.C. should continue as a tuition-free university and that tuition would be instituted only as a very last resort," said Tom Jenkins, U.C. vice president in charge of the budget.

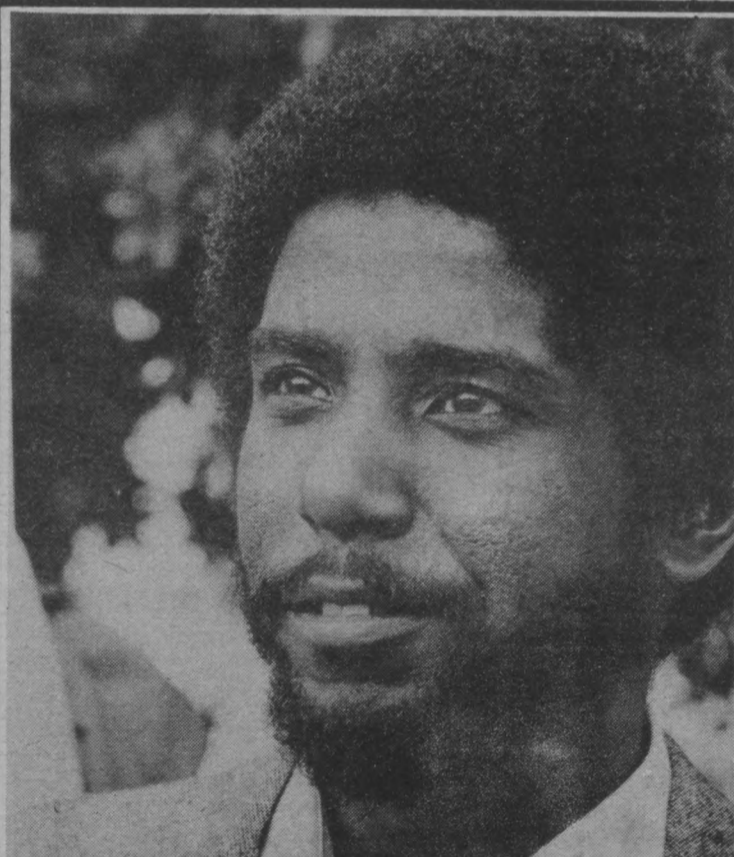
David Wilson, executive assistant to U.C. President David Saxon concurred that Systemwide Administration is not at the moment considering a substantial tuition to bail out the university

from Jarvis II if necessary, but he refused to rule out the idea of tuition, "if in fact we are reduced to drawing up a budget, under severe constraints Jarvis II might impose."

A spokesperson for Governor Brown, who has always opposed tuition to California universities says "the passage of Jarvis II would necessitate a number of changes in government policy and a tuition question may be one of them."

Aside from tuition, U.C. may be faced with staff reductions and salary cuts. According to Wilson, however, merit and promotion

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



Johnson Speaks on King's 51st Birthday

By STEVE BARTH

Speaking on the 51st anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Dr. Hyman T. Johnson discussed the career of the late civil rights leader in a speech in Storke Plaza yesterday.

Johnson, an administrative analyst with the chancellor's office, listed King's accomplishments but said of his legend, "Dr. King was much more than a civil rights leader. He was an advocate for human rights." Johnson pointed out that King was the youngest man ever to win a Nobel prize.

"There can be no argument," said Johnson, "that Dr. King has done more to change the course not merely of black American history, but the history of America and Africa as well, than any other single human being."

Johnson attributed the decline of King's movement to the political economic and social tensions aroused by the movement itself. He also said that the Viet Nam war drew attention and finances away from the movement.

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

Diablo Canyon Quake-Proof, According to UCSB Lecturer

By JEFF WILENS

Only a one in 100 million chance a year exists that an earthquake could cause a severe accident at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant according to Eugen Koffman, in a lecture delivered Monday on the design of earthquake resistant structures.

While Koffman, who has more than 35 years of experience in the energy field, covered several topics and discussed conventional structural design, he primarily presented evidence supporting the safety of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant.

A major point of contention between pro-nuclear and anti-nuclear forces is the probability of an earthquake causing accidents at the plant. This probability seems unlikely to Koffman because of the Wash-1400 study which places the possibility of a core rupture and a subsequent release of radio active material at higher than one in a million.

Wash-1400, a study conducted to determine the probabilities of nuclear accidents and the risk factors involved in the use of atomic power, predicted the chance of an accidental release (not necessarily due to an earthquake) is one in 20,000.

If the chances of a failure inside an atomic plant are one in 20,000, what is the purpose of enforcing earthquake-resistant structure standards which demand a one in one million figure, Koffman asked. In regard to earthquakes, he added

that design standards are too stringent.

Koffman maintained that if a large earthquake was to strike San Luis Obispo, the Diablo plant would be the only building to remain standing.

Another key topic discussed was the Dynamic System using the Response Spectrum for determination of earthquake ground movement. Koffman rejected the Richter and Mercalli Scales as good measures of the severity of quakes. He offered the Dynamic System as an appropriate alternative.

Used in most modern construction, the Dynamic System takes into account three factors: acceleration, force in percent of gravity; energy absorption, an earthquake-resistant building will absorb much of the quake's energy; and maximum displacement or strain.

Koffman explained how mathematical modeling and to some degree actual physical testing is used in conjunction with historical data to confirm earthquake-resistance projections.

Those structures which are best suited to resist earthquakes were also discussed. A steel and concrete reinforced frame structure is most resistant.

Koffman is a member of a pro-nuclear association called Santa Barbarans for Rational Energy. For 28 years he has been an engineer at the Los Angeles

Department of Water and Power, and has served on the Advisory Committee for Reactor Safety and on the Seismic Design Committee of the Electric Utilities.

S.B. Bound Plane Crashes Into Channel

A single engine private plane plunged into the Santa Barbara Channel near Gaviota on Sunday afternoon, killing all six passengers aboard. Aviation officials are still investigating the cause of the crash.

Former Santa Barbara city councilman Donald Dockendorf, 61, and his wife Anita, 50, were among the victims. The other victims were identified as Herman Heffron, 67, and his wife Opal, 62; Dorothy Slocum, 68, and the plane's pilot, Hugh Irvin, 56.

Only two of the bodies, both female, have been recovered though positive identification has not yet been made. Some wreckage of the Cessna has also been found.

The plane was reported to have been on route from Visalia to Santa Barbara at 1 p.m. yesterday afternoon when it suddenly disappeared off of Santa Barbara Airport's radar screens. The steady rain and dense cloud cover were listed as possible causes of the accident.

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Howard Berman said Monday he will seek Republican votes for House rules changes that could enable him to capture the Assembly speakership. Under current Assembly rules, it takes 41 members in the 80-member House to decide the speakership.

YUBA CITY - The retrial of Juan Corona, charged with the 1971 hacking deaths of 25 itinerant farm laborers whose bodies were uncovered in shallow graves near Yuba City, will begin April 28 in Alameda County Superior Court in Oakland. In a pre-trial hearing, Sutter County Superior Court Judge Patton set the retrial date over objections of special prosecutor Ronald Fahey. Fahey said the setting of a trial date should be delayed because the prosecution has appealed a previous ruling by Patton on the suppression of evidence in the new trial. The Supreme Court reversed Corona's 1973 conviction two years ago on grounds he did not receive an adequate defense.

LOS ANGELES — A shotgun-wielding Los Angeles man who was wounded by a Wilshire Division officer when he ignored police orders to drop his weapon died early Monday at the County-USC Medical Center jail ward, Los Angeles police said.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — President Carter on Monday called the Soviet Union's veto of U.N. sanctions against Iran "an act of political cynicism" aimed at advancing "Soviet designs in Iran." The Soviets killed a U.S. effort in the Security Council on Sunday to try to force Iran to release the 50 American hostages it holds. Carter also said in a stiffly worded statement that the Soviet Union is "seeking to crush the independence of Afghanistan through military force."

WASHINGTON — The United States is asking its allies to change the rules governing sales of high technology to Communist countries to favor China over the Soviet Union, Administration officials said Monday. As part of the expanding Carter Administration program of retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, specialists in the State, Commerce and Defense departments are developing a new set of standards for technology sales for COCOM, the Paris-based international group that supervises sales to the Soviets, the Chinese and the Warsaw Pact countries of Eastern Europe.

ATLANTA — Jury selection began in the bank fraud and conspiracy trial in Atlanta of Bert Lance, President Carter's former budget director, and is expected to be completed by midweek.

The World

TEHRAN — They say they are fighting so that religion will rule the world. They know they are right, they say, because black Americans, American Indians and the Third World support their cause. They consider President Carter worst than Adolf Hitler. And they are sure that the American people, once they learn the truth, will rise and overthrow Carter just as the people of Iran overthrew the shah.

TEHRAN — The government of Iran officially announced the expulsion of all American news organizations Monday, accusing them of biased reporting. After an announcement by the ruling Revolutionary Council on Monday night, the foreign press director of the Ministry of National Guidance said all journalists and technicians working for American news agencies will have "two to three days" to leave the country.

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly voted 104 to 18 Monday to call for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, as Moscow received little backing from non-aligned nations. The assembly action does not carry the force of a resolution by the Security Council, where a Soviet veto blocked a similar measure, but the size of the majority — 10 more than the two-thirds required for passage — was regarded as a moral indictment of the Soviet move into Afghanistan.



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WEATHER: Partly cloudy skies breaking off occasionally with a chance of showers. A morning low of 51 degrees with an expected afternoon high of about 67 degrees.

KIOSK

TODAY

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting — come help on Save The Stanislaus River Campaign and discuss Feb. 22-David Brower at UCSB! UCen lobby 5 p.m.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Executive Council Meeting: Policy and planning session, all members welcome, 6 p.m., 6586 Madrid #C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Campus Counselor Wendy Manker holds office hours, today, from 1:30-4:30 in UCen 2272. Feel free to drop by and talk.

REC. DEPT.: Sailing Basics I meets 12:30 p.m. in RG 1125, Sailing Basics II meets 2:30 p.m. in RG 1125.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS ASSOC.: 1st organizational mtg. to form ESSA. Officers will be elected, and a constitution will be drawn up, 4 p.m., Phelps 1401.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD-SPECIAL EVENTS: Committee meeting for Spring Sing — all interested people please attend, 6:30, 3137 UCen.

COUNSELING CENTER & WOMEN'S CENTER: "Stand Up And Be Counted: How To Be Assertive In Our Everyday Lives". Workshop designed to assist students in developing assertive skills. Bldg. 434, 3-5 p.m.

SUMMER ORIENTATION: Applications for jobs available in Registrar's Office or Orientation Office, Bldg. 402. 8-5 p.m. Job starts Mar. 1, 1980.

MARINE TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY: 1st meeting at UCSB. A chance for students to make real contacts with ocean industries, 7 p.m., UCen 2294.

SIGN LANGUAGE: Sign language classes begin, 7-8:30 p.m., Snidecor 1633.

FRENCH CLUB: "Soiree Cabaret" 7:30 p.m., Cafe Interim.

CAB CAMPUS SCOUTS: Meeting on Jan. 16 at 7:30 in CAB office on 3rd floor UCen.

SKI TEAM: Meeting to organize for this weekends race — bring your checkbooks, 7:30 p.m. RG 2111.

CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM: All former interns please meet at the office, 3 p.m. 3rd floor UCen.

I.V. QUAKERS: Meeting for worship, discussion, & fellowship. All interested persons welcome, 7:30 p.m., URC Library.

UCSB SURF TEAM: Mandatory surfteam meeting, 8 p.m., UCen lounge.

HILLEL: Beginning Yiddish class taught by Prof. Arthur Schwartz and Miriam Flachs, 5-6:30, UCen 2294.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOC. Meeting to plan cultural week. All students welcome, 12 noon, Bldg. 434.

UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.: Library Tours, designed for both new and experienced Library users. Free booklets, brochures, lists and maps available, 9 a.m. & 2 p.m., info desk.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Meeting, plan trip to Tijuana with Los Ninos, UCen 2275B.

FOCUS ON HUNGER: FOH will kick off its 1st show talking about some of the facts & myths concerning hunger. It can be heard once each week 12:15 to 1 p.m. on KCSB-FM 91.9

UCSB STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY: Organizational/introductory meeting, 7:30 p.m. UCen 2292.

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CAREERS THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

Myers Announces Candidacy In Race for Assembly Seat

Philip Myers, Santa Barbara attorney, announced today that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the California Assembly seat now held by Gary Hart.

Myers made the announcement in a press conference with the staff of the King's Page, student newspaper of San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara.

"I particularly wanted to emphasize my support for public education," Myers told the student journalists in explaining why he chose to announce his candidacy. "Educationally valid and valuable programs that develop good basic writing skills, such as student newspapers, deserve support," he said.

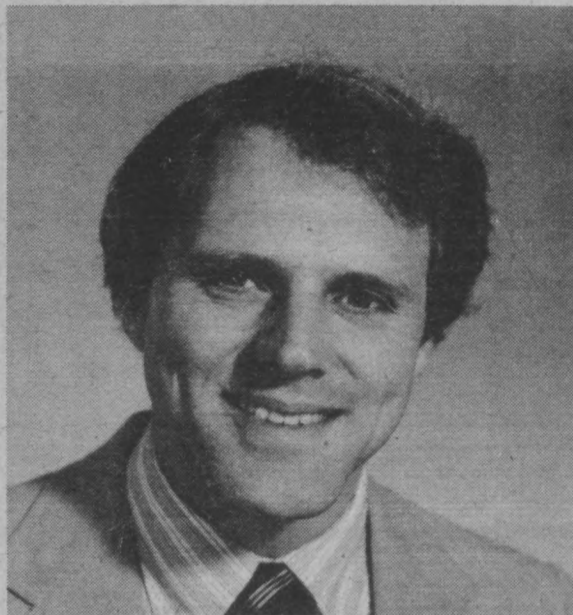
Myers also told the students he was forming a group of student volunteers both to help raise funds for his campaign.

Asked why he had decided to challenge Gary Hart, Myers stated that "The big government, big bureaucracy approach of people like Hart has been discredited. It's expensive, it doesn't work, and the voters have rejected it. Voters want a more creative approach to solving our very real problems than a kneejerk creation of another state bureaucracy."

Further, Myers stressed the need for a sound economy on both a local and state-wide level. In this respect, Myers expressed some concern over Hart's commitment to "non-efficient" programs.

"I think Hart is weak on his knowledge of taxation" the candidate said. "We must work through the conflict of having a viable economy without changing (the character) of Santa Barbara...How do we make this transition?"

Myers also explained that Hart's usefulness to



Santa Barbara attorney Philip Myers recently announced his intentions of gaining the Republican nomination for the California Assembly.

Santa Barbara county has been limited by the current fight among Democrats in the Assembly. Speaker Leo McCarthy is being challenged by Howard Berman of Los Angeles. "Hart, by supporting Berman, has alienated himself from his own party leaders," Myers said.

Los Padres National Forest

Management Plan Being Formulated

By ROSEMARY WILTON

As part of a nationwide effort to accommodate an increased demand for national forest resources and land use, the local Forest Service has drawn up a land management plan for the Los Padres National Forest.

The aim of the plan is to offer the most environmentally balanced selection of goods and services to suit the public's needs. In recent years, the need for fuel resources such as timber and minerals, and for water, has come into conflict with the public's desire for recreational land use.

Congress passed the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act in 1974 because of the increasing competition for land use in the national forest.

This act was amended in 1976 by the National Forest Management Act in order to set specific guidelines for the development of a national land management plan. All national forest management plans must be completed by 1985.

In accordance with the legal requirements, the Los Padres National Forest Service prepared a five part plan to be completed by June of 1983. The first phase in the planning process was initiated last November. The Forest Service sought public opinion to aid the identification of the most pertinent issues with regard to the Los Padres Forest.

Ed Waldapfel, public information officer of the Los Padres National Forest in Goleta said that approximately 1,200 questionnaires were mailed to members of the general public. The Forest Service has received 150 out of an expected 180 responses back.

"The public validated the issues

that we are already concerned about. So far, there have been no new issues brought to our attention," said Waldapfel. The deadline for public response is Feb. 1.

Seven main problem areas in the forest have been identified by the Forest Service which include

recreational areas, roadless areas, fish and wildlife, watersheds, leasable minerals, land adjustments and special areas.

Recreational conflicts have arisen due to overcrowding in popular areas which can result in

GARY KARR

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HARMON LEWIS,
Accompanist

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BICYCLE SALES

Just Reward

Yesterday many individuals across the nation quietly celebrated the anniversary of the birth of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

At UCSB, Dr. Hymon Johnson spoke in Storke Plaza on King's life and accomplishments; a life dedicated to improving the condition of the black people in America. His non-violent strategies during the period of 1955-65 provoked numerous changes in the treatment of black people. Yet, as evidenced by his assassination in 1966, King was unable to eliminate the greatest obstacle of all—racism.

We are disappointed that President Carter did not take the opportunity to make the anniversary a federal holiday in recognition of King's contribution to the modern day American experience. Many have learned and benefitted from King's teachings, a point we hope future presidents recognize.

In Atlanta, Georgia, as part of a week long celebration of King's birth, Rosa Parks received the Martin Luther King Jr. Non-violent Peace Prize for refusing to concede her bus seat to a white man. This defiant action on Dec. 1, 1955, ignited the emotions of black people throughout the South, and the nation.

We congratulate Parks, considered the "mother of the civil rights movement", for we believe her courage exemplifies those qualities associated with King.

Veto Power

Santa Barbara county's Board of Supervisors narrowly defeated a proposal Monday by the Isla Vista Park District to declare Feb. 18-25 as Isla Vista Homecoming Week.

While this may seem a setback to the members of the Park District, we hope that it will in no way effect celebration of the planned homecoming.

The turbulent events which marked Isla Vista during that time span ten years ago no doubt disturbed some of the supervisors who remember the riots and the burning of the bank only in negative terms. Yet these events marked the evolution of self-government for Isla Vista, and the awareness of a certain community spirit.

It is unfortunate that some of the supervisors could not see beyond their negativism to realize the positive effects the '60s activism generated. Isla Vistans should realize, however, that within the past ten years I.V. has become a unique community with its own government and community services.

It is an achievement which has taken a lot of work and cooperation and of which Isla Vistans should be proud. We hope Homecoming Week truly is a celebration of community achievement.

Vindictive

Coverage of the plight of the hostages in Iran apparently ended yesterday as the government announced the expulsion of all American news organizations.

The ruling Revolutionary Council accused the media of biased reporting by concentrating on the hostages and not the conditions in Iran that provoked the ousting of the Shah.

To date we contend that the objectivity in the media's coverage of the crisis has been accurate and fair. As a member of the media corps we are angered over this additional act against accepted international practice of allowing foreign news media to operate relatively free into one's country.

This latest threat will in no way change the nature of the negotiations nor will it change the American public's view that the students' action is an illegal one.

If, in fact, the Iranian government carries out its threat to expel all American media organizations, it will not mean an end to the news, it will only force the media to resort to agencies from other countries if necessary to piece together continuous and timely reports.



letters

Double Standard

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Terrorism is bad any way it is done, but terrorism per se does not exist; there are no terrorists without a cause and we should not forget that terrorism is only a symptom of a latent problem in a society and is usually the last resort of oppressed people.

The word "terrorist," always used by the strongest opponent, seems to absolve him from the blame for sometimes cruel reprisals. The commando/terrorist Israeli attacks on its neighbors wasted at least as many lives as the commando/terrorist Palestinian attacks on Israel.

During World War II, people fighting to liberate their country were called terrorists by their oppressors. Now, they are called heroes. (They won!).

The heart of the problems in Israel stems from the refusal to talk with the people concerned. Peace with Egypt is not peace with Palestinians, and I can imagine the frustrations of the PLO facing the closed door of Israeli diplomacy. Palestinians are still second class citizens in Israel, and using the Iranian crisis to point the finger to the PLO is a blatant example of support for racism and oppression by, I hope, a smaller number of fanatics. How I wish they could benefit from the crisis around the world by gaining some compassion and wisdom instead of spending time and money on ads and meetings to promote hate!!!

Phillip Fanchon

Coops Gain U.C. Assist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since July 1979, the University Students Rochdale Housing Project and the Isla Vista Community Development Corporation have been working with the University to develop an expansion program for housing coops in Isla Vista. Recently, the University Office of Isla Vista Affairs committed funding for our expansion which will enable Rochdale to serve an additional 150 students by the fall of 1980. Therefore, we feel your front page article of Jan. 9 needs to be updated. While the university has not always moved as quickly as we may have liked, the coop expansion program has moved significantly forward with their help. The recent financial assistance from Don Winter's office demonstrates to us a commitment by the administration to support coops as a solution to the housing crisis experienced by students, faculty and staff. We are

looking forward to the successful completion of the program.

Marc Williams
Pres. of University Students
Rochdale Housing Project

Providing Options To Nuclear Use

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Professor Gene Lucas' article of Jan. 9, 1980: Thank you Professor Lucas for your indication of the risks of coal burning, though the only absurdity is your neglect of the risks of nuclear. No responsible environmental view opts coal for uranium, but rather chooses those options immediately available — the ones listed here:

Conservation — (the cheapest

barrel of oil according to the General Accounting Office; only \$7/barrel)

Cogeneration
Hydroelectric
Repowering — (upgrading or installing new hydroelectric generators)

Biomass
Alcohol
Methane
Solar heat
Hydrogen
Photovoltaic

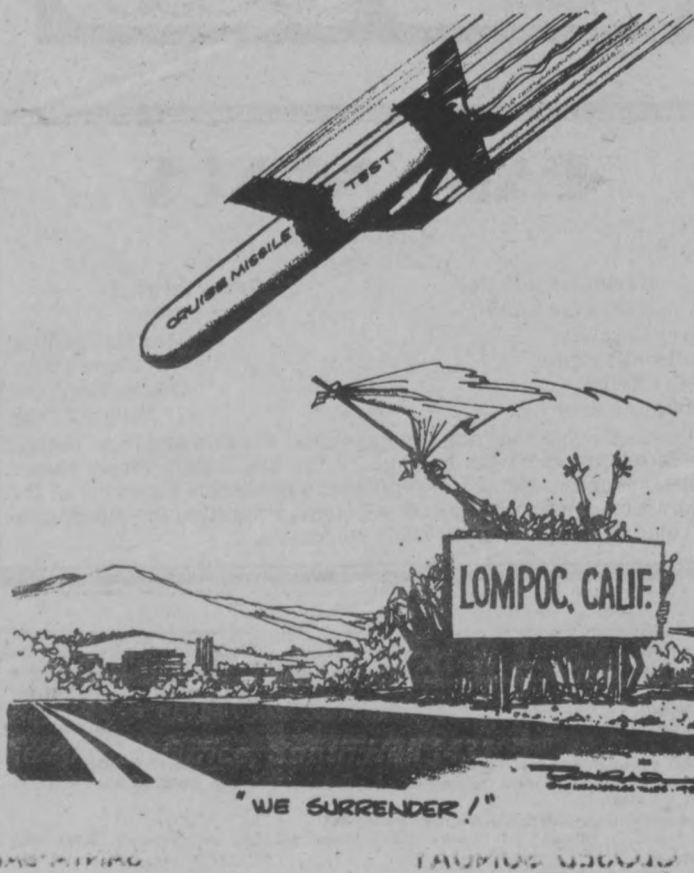
If you can't run it on one of these, then you can't run it on coal, nuclear or synthetic fuel.

Dan Rather in "The Energy Crunch: The Best Way Out" (a CBS News documentary aired Jan. 5, 1980) explains that America can save eight million daily barrels of oil — nearly the amount we import — by 1990 simply by using:

- 1) Conservation in the residential sector
- 2) Conservation in the business/industrial sector
- 3) Solar water and space heating
- 4) High mileage cars

Carter's total synthetic fuel program will only give us at best two million daily barrels of fuel. Why not do the easy things first, such as those listed above, and then see if the hard ones are needed? Why not add insulation to keep a home warm before building a nuclear or coal power plant?

Larry Wartels
art 118



WOMANWISE

what every woman should know about men

By ALAN ALDA

Everyone knows that testosterone, the so-called male hormone, is found in both men and women. What is not so well known is that men have an overdose.

Until now it has been thought that the level of testosterone in men is normal simply because they have it. But if you consider how abnormal their behavior is, then you are led to the hypothesis that almost all men are suffering from testosterone poisoning.

The symptoms are easy to spot. Sufferers are reported to show an early preference (while still in the crib) for geometric shapes. Later, they become obsessed with machinery and objects to the exclusion of human values. They have an intense need to rank everything, and are obsessed with size. (At some point in his life, nearly every male measures his penis.)

The pathological violence of most men hardly needs to be mentioned. They are responsible for more wars than any other leading sex.

Testosterone poisoning is particularly cruel because its sufferers usually don't know they have it. In fact, when they are most under its sway they believe that they are at their healthiest and most attractive. They even give each other medals for exhibiting the most advanced symptoms of the illness.

But there is hope.

Sufferers can change (even though it is harder than learning to walk again). They must first realize, however, that they are sick. The fact that this condition is inherited in the same way that dimples are does not make it cute.

Eventually, of course, telethons and articles in the *Reader's Digest* will dramatize the tragedy of testosterone poisoning. In the meantime, it is imperative for your friends and loved ones to become familiar with the danger signs.

Have the men you know take this simple test for:

The Seven Warning Signs Of Testosterone Poisoning

1. Do you have an intense need to win? When having sex, do you take pride in always finishing before your partner? Do you always ask if this time was "the best" and gnaw on the bedpost if you get an ambiguous answer?
2. Does violence play a big part in your life? Before you answer, count up how many hours you watched football, ice hockey, and children's cartoons this year on television. When someone crosses you, do you wish you could stuff his face full of your fist? Do you ever poke people in your fantasies or throw them to and fro at all? When someone cuts you off in traffic, do violent, angry curses come bubbling out of your mouth before you know it? If so, you're in big trouble fella, and this is only question number two.
3. Are you "thing" oriented? Do you value the parts of a woman's body more than the woman herself? Are you turned on by things that even remind you of those parts? Have you ever fallen love with a really great doorknob?
4. Do you have an intense need to reduce every difficult situation to charts and figures? If you were present at a riot, would you tend to count the crowd? If your wife is despondent over a deeply felt

setback that has left her feeling helpless, do you take her temperature?

5. Do you tend to measure things that are really qualitative? Are you more impressed with how high a male ballet dancer can leap than with what he does while he's up there? Are you more concerned with how long you can spend in bed, and with how many orgasms you can have, than you are with how you or your partner feels while you're there?

6. Are you a little too mechanically minded? Would you like to watch a sunset, with a friend and feel at one with nature and each other, or would you rather take apart a clock?

7. Are you easily triggered into competition? When someone tries to pass you on the highway, do you speed up a little? Do you find yourself getting into contests of crushing beer cans — with the beer still in them?

If you've answered yes to three or fewer of the above questions, you may be learning to deal with your condition. A man answering yes to more than three is considered sick and not someone you would want to have around in a crisis — such as raising children or growing old together. Anyone answering yes to all seven of the questions should seek help immediately before he kills himself in a high-wire act.

What to do if you suffer from Testosterone Poisoning

1. Don't panic. Your first reaction may be that you are sicker than anyone else — or that you are the one man in the world able to fight it off — or knowing that you

are a sufferer, that you are the one man ordained to lead others to health (such as writing articles about it). These are all symptoms of the disease. Just relax. First, sit back and enjoy yourself. Then find out how to enjoy somebody else.

2. Try to feel something. (Not with your hands, you oaf.) Look at a baby and see if you can appreciate it. (Not how big it's getting, just how nice she or he is.) See if you can get yourself to cry by some means other than getting hit in the eye or losing a lot of money.

3. See if you can listen while someone else is talking. Were you the one talking? Perhaps you haven't got the idea yet.

4. Practice this sentence: "You know, I think you're right and I'm wrong." (Hint: it is useful to know what the other person thinks before you say this.)

For Women Only: What to do if you are living with a sufferer

1. Remember that a little sympathy is a dangerous thing. The sufferer will be inclined to interpret any concern for him as appropriate submissiveness.
2. Let him know that you expect him to fight his way back to health and behave like a normal person — for his own sake, not for yours.
3. Only after he begins to get his condition under control and has actually begun to enjoy life should you let him know that there is no such thing as testosterone poisoning.

Alan Alda is an actor, writer and director and was a member of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Fresh Views

The purpose of this column is to address the concerns and issues which face American women today. As the roles of men and women change in our society, there is a need for women's concerns to be dealt with. We hope in part to do this.

This space is not intended to be used for program and meeting announcements or activities. Rather our goal is to provoke

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by Garry Trudeau



Economic Info

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Economics Undergraduate Student's Association (EUSA) will be presenting a series of special events during the winter quarter. These events should be of interest

to all students who are planning to enter graduate school and/or seeking careers in business. On Jan. 17 EUSA will have representatives from the USC Graduate School of Business

Administration. Anyone interested in admission policies and standards, financial aid, programs for women and minorities, and preparation for USC graduate programs is urged to attend. A question and answer program will follow. This event and all EUSA events will take place in North Hall 2127 on Thursdays at 12 noon.

On Jan. 24 EUSA will be hosting executives from Bullock's to speak on aspects of the retailing operation; also to be discussed are the many entry level management positions available at Bullock's. On Jan. 31 David Amenta from Dean Witter Reynolds will be speaking on the changing world of investments. EUSA is a dues-free organization open to all students. We are dedicated to greater communication between the student body and the department, and to finding avenues through which students may play more creative roles in all areas of their undergraduate experience.

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Fresh Views

(Continued from p.5)

thoughts and generate questions. We also hope to dispel myths concerning women, the women's movement, and feminism by creating a climate of awareness and understanding, so that one day, women of all classes, colors and ethnicities, can be fully acknowledged as equal partners in humanity.

We hope to confront a wide variety of topics such as Sexual Harassment, Sex Discrimination, Affirmative Action, Title IX and Feminism. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit ideas, research, articles and comments to the *Womanwise* bin, care of Caroline Sjostedt at the Women's Center.

Calling for Quick Reactions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was interested to read the recent letter called "Fighting Terrorism" by Rob Danin and the Zionist students on campus, and I have some comments that I would like to share concerning the letter and the half-page ad that accompanied it.

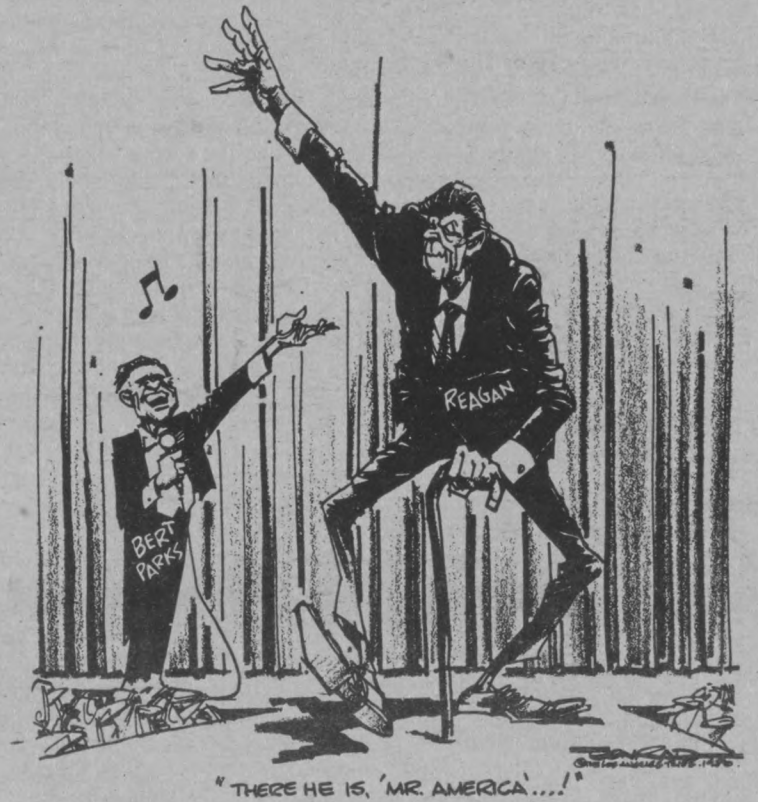
The theme of Danin's letter and of the ad are familiar by now, so familiar that all that is required of us Americans is a knee-jerk reaction, an automatic response, not any clear thought or understanding—Palestinians and Iranians are Terrorists, Terrorists, Terrorists, Blood-sucking Brutes, Barbarians who threaten the good life we all know and love—America and Israel.

Does the following excerpt from Danin even ask that you think? "Terrorism started in the late '60s with numerous bombs, hijackings, and terrorist infiltrators indiscriminately killing innocent men, women and children." According to this Zionist version of Middle East history, "terrorism" began in the '60s thus, erased

from the record of Middle East terrorism is the Zionist-organized expulsion of 700,000 Palestinians from their homes and land in 1948, the systematic destruction of whole Arab villages—385 out of 475 that existed in pre-1948 Palestine, and the Zionist massacres that dwarf any Palestinian guerrilla raid: for example, Deir Yassin, 1948, 254 Palestinian civilians; Qibiya, 1953, 42 villagers; Rafah, 1956, 275 refugees from the '48 war; and the USS Liberty, June 8, 1967, 34 Americans killed and 75 wounded in the Israeli attack on the unarmed U.S. vessel.

All of us Americans who are insulted by Zionist attempts to coerce us into a knee-jerk response in support of Zionism, mindful of the results in Germany when Hitler called for knee-jerk reactions, owe it to ourselves to investigate the history of the struggle for Palestine from independent sources.

Steven J. Skelley




Send Your Views

An editorial section would be pointless without the letters our readers send in, expressing their opinions on a wide range of topics. We welcome all letters but find it often difficult to print each and every letter. To best insure that your letter will be printed we urge that the following requirements be met.

1. All letters must be typed, set on a 60 space line, and triple spaced.
2. All letters must be signed and include a home and/or work phone number.
3. All letters should be kept under three pages in length whenever possible. Longer letters will be subject to editing.

WE NEED YOUR VOTE

Young Republicans unite and let your voice be heard! Join us Sunday, January 27, 7:00 pm* at the Chili Factory for the first organizational meeting of the Student Republicans Club. Your support **CAN** make the difference! Call 964-0561 for reservations.



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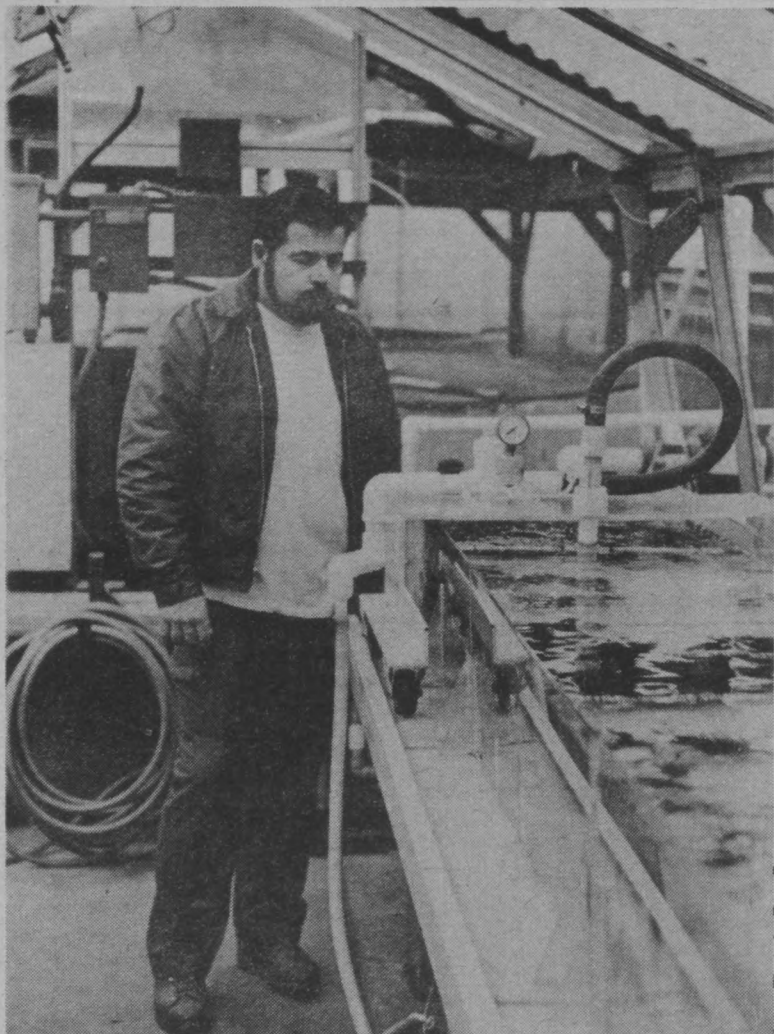
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Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Marine Laboratory Researcher Dave Jacobson stands in front of some of the work which goes on at the UCSB campus. Anyone interested in finding out more of what goes on in such places is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Marine Society Meets Tonight

By SUE MURRAY

Designed to promote and aid the education of marine scientists, engineers and technicians, the Marine Technology Society, will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.

President of the Santa Barbara branch David Pfof said "anyone is welcome to attend this meeting," and stresses that "this is the ideal way for students interested in oceanography or marine biology to start making some connections with people in the business world."

As the leading marine-oriented interdisciplinary organization, MTS has over 4,000 members and 20 regional branches. MTS members and officials include outstanding scientists, educators, engineers, economists, attorneys and the interested public.

According to Pfof, MTS serves three major functions. "First of all, it will act as a technological symposium for industry. It will also, through open meetings and family field trips, educate the general public. Last of all, MTS will act as an interfacing between students and industry."

"MTS will bridge the gap between college and the business world," Pfof said. "It will help students to make contacts by allowing them to meet people who are already established in the field."

"Since these companies are interested in seeing their work continued, some have already promised to hire one UCSB student from the club and others have agreed to pick a student for a summer internship. Speakers from local industries will also keep students informed on the job market," Pfof said.

Nationally, MTS hosts an annual conference to provide a forum for the discussion of recent developments in the fields of marine sciences and technology and co-sponsors other events such as the Offshore Technology Conference.

The society also publishes *The Marine Technology Journal*, and

supports professional committees comprised of leading figures in all the marine fields.

In 1967 the Los Angeles Regional Section was formed to meet the regional marine regulated needs of six contries in Southern California. The LARS will act as a catalyst in assisting schools and other institutions to develop marine sciences programs and for the public and particularly the students.

The MTS at UCSB was slow to arrive since Santa Barbara is isolated geographically. The west coast coordinator allowed the society at UCSB because of all the marine biology related corporations in the area.

Special Solar-Energy Project Needs Work-Study Typists

SUNRAE is publishing a manual for its hands-on workshops and we need typists to typeset the copy into the DAILY NEXUS computer. If you have work-study money and are interested in this project, call Marianne or Barb at 961-2691 or come down to the Daily Nexus office (under Storke Tower).

Choices

A column by the Family Awareness Project

Pregnancy

A TEST WITHOUT A GRADE
By RICHARD ELBAUM

A pregnancy test is simple. A pregnancy test is important.

Early, accurate diagnosis of pregnancy is important for planning either continuation or termination. Regardless of the decision, it is easier to manage a pregnancy if it is diagnosed.

The most common sign of pregnancy is that a woman misses her menstrual period. However, a missed menstrual period does not always mean that a woman is pregnant. Therefore, it is a good idea for a woman who thinks that she may be pregnant to receive a pregnancy test. If desired, her partner can accompany her through the procedure. All results are completely confidential.

There are two basic ways to test for pregnancy: a urine test and a blood test. Both types test for the presence of a hormone called HCG (human chorionic gonadotropin) which is only secreted by a fertilized egg. The timing of a pregnancy test is very important. If it is done too early it may be inaccurate since the HCG level might not yet be high enough to be detected, thus giving a false negative result. If pregnancy is

recognized too late, there may be more medical risks involved (e.g. improper pre-natal care or a more risky type of abortion.)

The urine test is most accurate 40 days from the first day of the last menstrual period and the blood test is most accurate 30 days from the first day of the last menstrual period.

HCG is present in the urine of a pregnant woman and a simple lab test can determine if pregnancy has occurred. The results are usually available immediately.

In order for the test to be accurate, it is urged that the woman not eat or drink anything before obtaining the sample. Also, it is a good idea to refrain from smoking marijuana the night before since this too may cause incorrect results. The sample must be taken first thing in the morning since HCG is most concentrated in the urine at this time. It is important to use a clean, dry, soap-free glass jar or bottle which has not contained instant coffee or tea, dairy products, honey or vitamins. This is because the enzymes from these products may give a false positive test result. Cover the sample and keep it refrigerated until it is taken to be tested that day.

HCG is also present in the blood of a pregnant woman and can be detected by analyzing a blood sample drawn from the arm. The test used at UCSB is the Beta Sub-unit and is very sensitive to HCG. The results are usually available the following afternoon. There are no preparations necessary prior to taking the blood test.

Bill Stefanec, Pregnancy Counseling Coordinator at the I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic, sums up their approach by saying: "We're not here to make decisions for people. Our basic role as a counselor is a communication facilitator. There is no right or wrong decision. It's always a good-better-best decision."



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The film follows a man's search for commitment and involvement in his own and others' development as individuals, and the discovery that his own life's meaning is enhanced by coming to terms with the death of the young woman who comes to live with him.

Santa Barbara and Los Angeles acting talent will be used for the production to be filmed in and around the Santa Barbara area.

Openings are on a monthly basis for 3 weekends (Saturdays and Sundays from approximately 9 AM to 6 PM) and 3 Mondays (a class and preparation period, from about 7 PM to 9 PM), beginning July 7th, 1980.

The fee is \$235 per monthly period (57+hours), \$35 of which is a non-refundable reservation fee. Those participating 4 months or longer will have acquired the necessary experience in their specialization for employment in the industry.

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Peer Ombudsman Helps Students With Health Service Questions and Problems

In her role as Peer Ombudsman, Kathy Gregory acts as a mediator between two major forces on the UCSB campus: the student population and the Student Health Services.

Working independently of the Health Service administration, Gregory is a direct liaison between the UCSB students who may have health service questions and the service's staff.

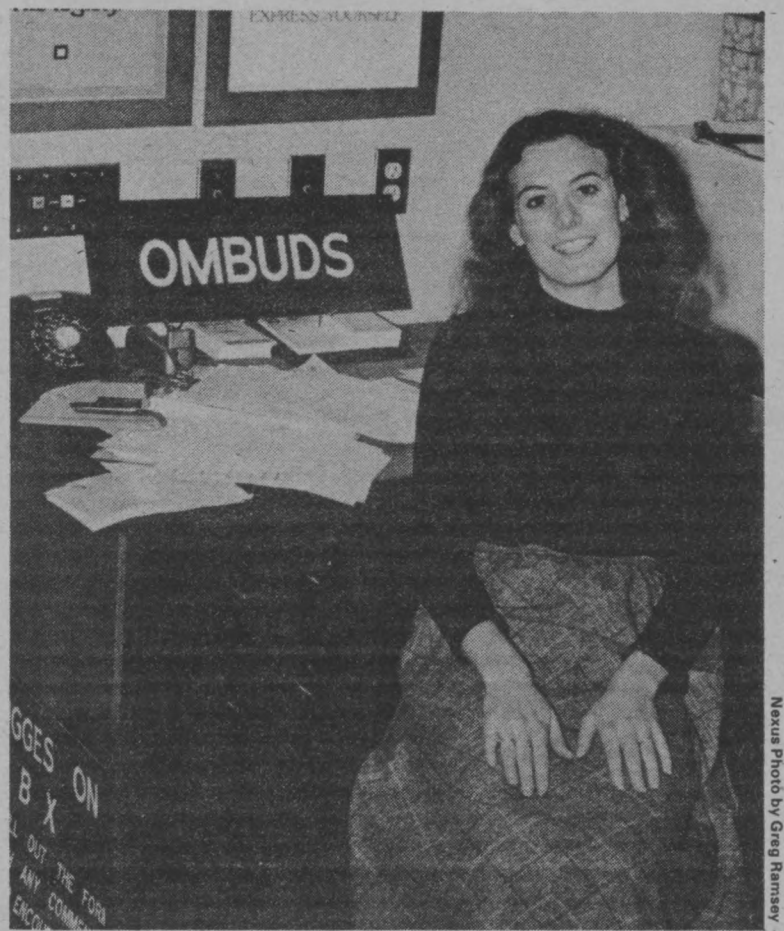
"If they have complaints or serious problems I urge them to contact me," Gregory said. "If they are unsatisfied with the answers they receive or get tangled up in red tape, we will work together to resolve the problem."

The Ombudsman is hired by the Student Health Advisory Committee and works with the vice chancellor, the director of Student Health Services, three undergraduates and one graduate student, to sort out possible problems and needs which the UCSB student body may be facing.

Gregory keeps office hours at the Health Center to enable students to air their grievances. "Students are not aware of the opportunity to either complain or criticize the Student Health Services," she said.

Student response, therefore, is a major part of Gregory's job. "I will be collecting data on areas of student dissatisfaction and working with the staff to develop alternatives to problem-causing procedures. I need to know what is being done right. This will result in an overall improvement of health care," Gregory stated.

In her job, Gregory fields many of the usual complaints lodged



Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Kathy Gregory, Ombudsman for the Student Health Center feels that "students are not aware of the opportunity to either complain or criticize the Student Health Services."

against Student Health: lack of services, and other general complaints, but believes that she "has seen both sides of the Health Center. The staff really does care and they try their best to help."

Gregory noted that many responses "we get are positive. Students usually compliment the staff on the competency of their work, and the helpfulness and care shown by the staff."

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General Tours Scheduled for UCSB Library

General tours of the UCSB library are scheduled this week, Monday through Friday, at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. They begin at the information desk on the second floor of the library.

The library's reference staff provides these tours for both new and experienced library users, to introduce innovations and new resources as well as provide a general overview of the available services, collections and programs at UCSB. Free booklets, brochures, lists and maps are also available.

For more information, contact Sally W. Weimer, Reference Librarian, at the Reference Department, 961-2478.

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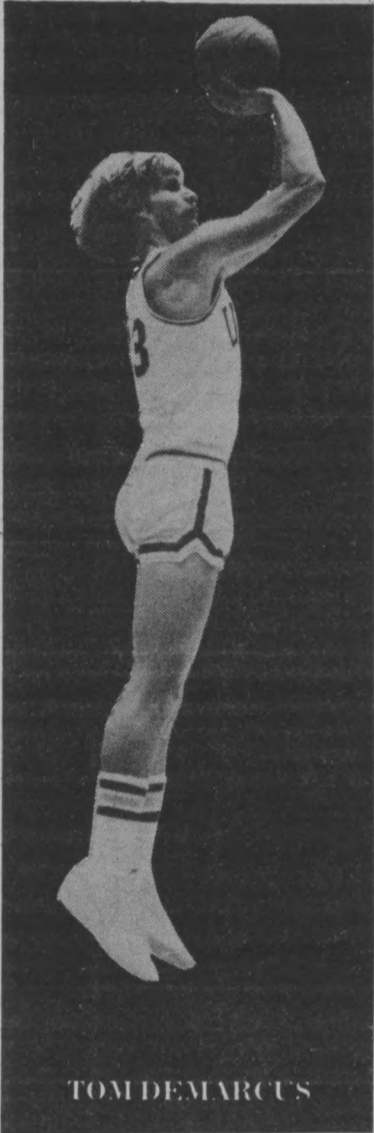
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PCAA Leading Gauchos Find Scoring Punch

By ERIC BIDNA

There are some who believe that when the going gets tough, the tough get going. There are others who believe when the going gets tough, quit.



TOM DEMARCUS

Coach Ed DeLacy's Gaucha basketball team subscribes to the former cliché. For awhile they were down for the count, or at least knocked to the canvas in the preseason polls (which picked them near the bottom of the PCAA). They've made a dramatic comeback and are ready to fight.

They'll be trying to knock the punch out of a Utah State team tomorrow night in the Events Center at 7:30 p.m. that has plenty of offensive punches.

The Aggies are the second best offensive team in the country, second only to Drake University.

In Montana, in the KOA Classic, the Gauchos must have memorized the film script to *Starting Over*, because that's what they've done

Since their trip to Billings, Montana.

After they swept the KOA Classic up north, they've been a different team. They've won five straight, and are 2-0 in PCAA conference play.

So, when they collide with Utah State, they'll be facing one of the best teams in the conference and country.

"They're probably one of the best teams in the conference, along with Long Beach State," DeLacy warned.

The game tomorrow night means everything in the world to the inexperienced Gauchos. It means, for one, the lead in the PCAA race.

"We need the sixth man," the coach stressed, referring to those fans that his team desperately needs to help create a real home court advantage.

The questions remain: Why are the Gauchos so good lately? Why are they such a fun team to watch now? Why did they score a whopping 80 points, their best this season, against Fullerton?

The answer, in part, lies in Bryan Roberts.

Roberts, according to Coach DeLacy, is the sparkplug of the team.

And the flu forced the spark to play. Dean Maye, usually the starting guard, was out with the flu and didn't play in the Fullerton game last Thursday. That might have been Maye's *beau geste*.

Roberts is what the team has been looking for.

Going into the game, he (Roberts) was 4 out of 21 from the floor. Then, a dramatic turnabout, a great comeback. He sunk 8 of 11 against Irvine and 13 of 18 against Fullerton, rising to 72 percent from the floor, better than most shoot from the line.

"He's giving us some outside scoring," DeLacy said.

But Roberts is no stranger to swishing hoops. At Simi Valley High, the talented freshman scored 28.1 points per game.

With the combination of scoring from the outside in Roberts, the excellent scoring average of Tom DeMarcus, the board crashing of Richard Anderson, and the aggressive play of Jerry Ocasio, it's no wonder the Gauchos have won five straight.

But individuals do not make a basketball team; it's a team sport and there must be some cohesiveness.

"We've been playing excellent teams lately. You really get put to the limit against those (Division I) teams," DeLacy said.

"We're basically a senior-freshman team," DeLacy continued. "It's a seasoning process to play Division I teams. This is getting to be a well-seasoned team."

In the beginning, the seasoned Gauchos were knocked down by Berkeley, then bounced back and were 3-5 when they faced UCLA at Pauley Pavilion. The blowout, 102-58 which received national exposure, didn't help the Gaucha cause.

But then the Gauchos started their stampede in Billings, Montana. They won the KOA Classic up



BRYAN ROBERTS

north, sweeping two games from Fordham and Montana State.

When they came home after a long and tiring road trip, they won again, their third in a row, against a mediocre Augustana College team.

"We played poorly against Augustana," DeLacy commented.

Their shooting was lacking. They shot below 50 percent.

But that has all changed with Roberts, and the cold preseason Gaucha team now plays piping-hot basketball.

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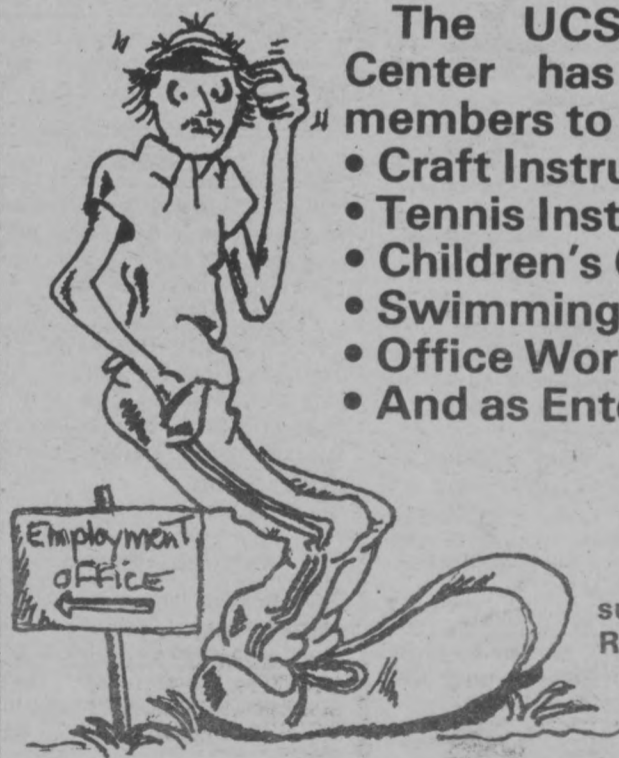


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Lost - Fencing Foil in WMNS Locker Rm Fri. 1-11 Please return, no questions asked.

Lost Blue raincoat FADWEAR on Fri. Jan. 11. You may keep it until the rain stops, but I want it back. No reward but lots of thanks. BRUCE 961-3375 or 968-8376.

Lost-Dog. Small black male lab mix, black collar. Lost about noon Sunday Jan. 6 in Storke field area. Call Cynthia 961-3521 or 968-3941. REWARD.

Lost Friday 4th brn glasses in blue case between Rob Gym and DP. Call 966-9257 \$ Reward.

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Conversational Yiddish Class starting today teachers are Arthur Schwartz, Dept. of Linguistics and Mickey Flacks, Dept. of Biology UCen 2294. Time 5:00 to 6:30 Wed.

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Personals

Sandy, Lori, Craig: Happy late Bday The party was the BEST! Thanx for your friendship - Lot of Love

MERRILL

Der Wreck - Now is the winter of thy Twenty-First, made glorious summer through sparkling pitcher, Anon. Let's just say Happy Birthday 'cause yah, Baby, 'cause We love You!

BCG The Spring of our times were quite green; the Summer a passionate scene. The Fall made a affections mature; now rain taps our loving more pure. NDS

KKG Big Sisters,
10:00 - our house - tonight
Be there or be square
The Deltas

BABO
Thanks for making my birthday the best ever I Love You Madly
YOUR BABO

To Kerry:

A belated good-bye with love
Peter and Greg

To first floor north:

Sorry we were on the rag Sunday.

We'll do better next time
Greg and Peter

HELEN K - Here's to a super initiation week! I know you will shine! Thanks for the pig pillow. L-Beth

When you're at the polls

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He's a first rate clown.

Michelle you and Bo are now both 22! The photographer will be by sometime today to do your pin-up!
Love and Kisses - PDS

Dear E, R, & HA,

"I'm a leavin' on a jet plane."

Thank you for all the support you gave me in this decision. Have a great 2 quarters, Take care, & remember to write! Be happy!

All my love,

Shelley

P.S. Do you want to boogie???

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\$4.05 per hour. If you have a work study grant and want a job working with school aged children apply in person at Isla Vista Union School. Contact Diane Fairfield. Hours needed 1:00 - 5:30.

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Frosh Swim Sensation Stratford Awakened by Nationals Time

By CRAIG LIVINGSTON

For most of the students on and around campus, 5:30 a.m. isn't just an ungodly hour, it out and out doesn't exist. But for a handful of extremely dedicated women, 5:30 not only brings the sound of the alarm clock, but a sleepy ride to the swimming pool as well.

These dedicated women are of course UCSB's women's swim team, and the outstanding freshman breastroker that is always among them is co-captain Karen Stratford.

Stratford enjoys her sport, as any college athlete does, in part because enjoyment is needed to off-set the long hours of hard work and dedication that is required to be good. And good she is.

Last Saturday she won the 400 individual medley against UCI with a 4:48.8 which was enough to qualify her for the Division II Nationals to be held in Pennsylvania this March.

As if that weren't enough, Stratford has already qualified in three other events and is working on a fifth. Aside from the 400 I.M., she's qualified in the 200 I.M., 200 breastroke and the breastroke leg of the 400 I.M. relay team.

Next meet she will attempt to qualify in the 100 breastroke, of which she's just over a second shy.

Swimming is nothing new to the brown-haired, brown-eyed freshman. She's been doing it since she was 8-years-old and swimming in an age group league in her hometown of Torrance, California.

Over the years, however, swimming has become much more than a sport for her, it's become

part of her everyday life. Just the thought of morning work-outs would be enough to turn most of us away, but the thought of quitting hasn't even entered Stratford's mind yet.

She anticipates continuing to swim throughout her career here at UCSB. Coach Inge Renner anticipates her doing it extremely well.

Stratford is the first one to admit, though, that there are some sacrifices to be made in order to achieve her goals. The late night social life and grade point average are the first and hardest hit.

Friday and Saturday nights may find Karen in slumberland much earlier than most, but her bubbly and friendly personality more than make up for any missed party appearances. In addition, Stratford admits to a slightly lower than anticipated GPA, but hopes to

raise it next quarter.

When asked what are the most rewarding things about swimming on the women's team, Stratford replied, "I like knowing that I'm representing the university when I swim, and doing well for UCSB is important to me." She also pointed to the team spirit and comradery as equally rewarding.

With most of the conference meets left to swim and the Division II Nationals coming up in March, Stratford is ready to push herself to great lengths to reach her goals. These goals not only include winning at the Nationals, but qualifying for the Olympic trials in the 400 I.M. Stratford certainly hasn't set any easily attainable goals, but if determination and hard work count for much, the trials are a definite possibility come June.



Nexus Photo by Todd Collins

The Rest is Later — A tired Karen Stratford takes a breathe after one of her many spectacular performances.

I.M. Soccer Deemed Success

Despite a soggy field, this weekend's IM soccer tournament went on under foreboding but unproductive skies. Twelve teams participated in the tournament played on Rob field Saturday.

The Orangatan Killers defeated the Orangatans in the semis, as Hot Buns and Jam defeated the Scabs in the finals.

Hot Buns and Jam were originally defeated in the first round, by the Orangatan Killers, but rose through the losers bracket to face the Orangatan Killers again.

Orangatan Killers once again emerged victorious with a final score of 4-0.

The winning teams: The Orangatan Killers: Jose Santana,

Steve Fipping, Mike Sjollems, Bob Silsbee, Steve Pollack, Darlene Ballestro, Eileen Jennings, Kim Iverson, Jean Meltzer, Ralph Hawes, and Andra Gordon. And the Santa Cruisers: Kelly Clark, Wendy Haworth, Monto Kumagai, Todd Margolis, Don Moore, Kelly Ross, Barbara Silsbee, Chris Thomas, Max Yager, Kevin John, and Kathy Joti.



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Jarvis II Initiative

(Continued from p.1)

increases for the academic staff, which one legislative analyst indicated would probably be a fitting target for the legislature, are almost sacrosanct. "To retain the best, you must reward the best," said Wilson.

Wilson also indicated that the university would try its upmost to protect the affirmative action program, although it may be faced with laying off staff.

The university's budget allotment after Jarvis II would depend a great deal on what remained after the local school districts' needs were met. And the local school districts' plan to lose a good part of their Proposition 13 bailout

funds as well as their regular state funds under Jarvis II.

This is all pure speculation for the moment.

Because the Jarvis II initiative qualified for the ballot only last month, the budget Governor Brown proposed to the legislature last week did not take Jarvis II into account. The governor has asked his department of finance to prepare a contingency plan to go to the legislature by March.

As no one is denying the potential popularity tax reduction holds for the voting population, the passage of Jarvis II is a very real possibility.

As Senator William Campbell

(R- Los Angeles) said, "Brown's new budget should have been written in disappearing ink, because after Jarvis II, it won't be worth the paper it is printed on."

But other members of state government such as Rodda are attempting to impress upon voters before it is too late, that, unlike Proposition 13, Jarvis II does not have \$5 billion surplus in the state coffer to cushion it. In addition, 18 months from now, according to one of Rodda's aides, the surplus budget will have run out and serious cuts will have to be made to the existing budget even without Jarvis II.

One antidote to Jarvis II that is beginning to be discussed in Sacramento is a countermeasure enacted by the state legislature which will remove all exemptions from state income tax. Jarvis II would apply only to the tax rate, thus leaving law makers free to increase the base, which would soften the blow considerably.

Drive-Up Features

(Continued from p.1)

Commission hearing room.

According to Johnson, the main concern of the IVCC is the development of West Campus. "One of the inconsistencies in the LRDP is that the university extolls a special relationship between I.V. and the campus, yet provides no official channel for communication or input from I.V. into the planning processes of the university, all of which will effect I.V.," Johnson said.

In other actions, IVCC set forth the priorities for its' various commissions this year. These included the Archives, Police and Planning commissions.

Priorities for the Archives Commission will be to put together a library of I.V. documents such as news articles, pictorial information on projects, and architectural changes. Currently material is stored at the Park District's building and the Archives Commission will be compiling, organizing and transporting it to the I.V. Planning Office in order to create a library accessible and usable for the public.

The Police Commission reported their priorities which include:

—keeping communication between the public and the law enforcement agencies as open and as positive as possible;

—assisting the agencies in establishing priorities for enforcement and prevention;

—the charting of crime statistics;

—aid in rape prevention;

—establishing a fire prevention program and a "Neighborhood Watch" program.

Goals of the I.V. Planning Commission include the encouragement of public participation in local government to act as the "watchdog for zoning violations, and as the architectural review board for projects processed at the county level, and to encourage communication and interaction with the community of I.V., the county of Santa Barbara, and UCSB."

Discussion also took place regarding the studies to be undertaken with \$15,000 provided by UCSB through the office of Assistant Vice Chancellor Don Winter. These studies will include transportation, housing, land use, and an economic base study.

Los Padres National Forest

(Continued from p.3)

damage to the environment. This has brought about different ideas concerning what recreational opportunities should be available to the public.

The fish and wildlife issue will consider endangered species and preservation of wildlife habitats. Maintenance of a balanced fish and wildlife ecosystem is essential for the future of the forest.

Conflicts arising from government purchasing of private land holdings will be resolved as the land adjustments issue is considered.

Special and roadless areas are issues that have not been dealt with in the past. A subplan, RARE II has been set up to investigate the roadless areas of Los Padres and bring them under forest management. Special areas are those unique places in the forest which may harbor an endangered native species, of wildlife or perhaps an archeological site.

Fire damage, reservoir sedimentation and mining permits will also be included as part of the comprehensive plan.

The second phase of the plan will begin in February. At this time, the issues will be screened to determine which of them will be dealt with in the Forest Plan. The Los Padres Forest Service has put together a list of criteria as preparation for the screening process. Public reaction to the screening criteria has also been

sought by the Forest Service.

From April 1980 to Jan. 1982, data collection will be carried out as the third step of the planning process. The Forest Service will call upon other agencies to aid in gathering data. The result will be a finalized set of issues.

Next, the Forest Service will evaluate the environmental, social, and economic impacts of various proposed solutions. By June of 1983, a land management plan should be chosen and an environmental impact report will be written.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LOCAL COASTAL PROGRAM

The South Central Coast Regional Commission will hold the FIRST of two scheduled Public Hearings on the University of California Santa Barbara (UCSB) Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, January 26, 1980, in the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission Room, 115 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara. At this hearing the Commission will accept public testimony on the land use plan and maps.

In order to meet the legislative requirement of the Coastal Act of 1976 that the final Regional Commission action on the LRDP occur within 90 days of the submittal of the Board of Regents approved LRDP, (February 25, 1980) the Regional Commission has scheduled the second and final public hearing on the LRDP for the third week in February. Public notice of the exact date and time for the February hearing will be provided prior to that hearing.

Copies of the land use plan are available for public review at the Goleta Public Library, Santa Barbara Public Library (main branch), and the UCSB Library Archives Department. A limited number of copies are available at the Regional Commission office.

Your participation in the Regional Commission hearings is encouraged and requested. Any interested person may attend and present testimony at the public hearing on January 26th or submit letters to the South Central Coast Regional Commission at 735 State Street, Suite 612, Santa Barbara 93101. For further information please call James Johnson at the Regional Commission office. (805) 963-6871.

Lecture...

(Continued from p.1)

Discussing King's philosophies, Johnson related King's concepts of non-violence to those of Thoreau and Gandhi. "There are laws related to these methods that Gandhi and Dr. King employed," Johnson said, "subtle laws more real than apparent reality; laws which physicists and neuro-psychologists are just now discovering, which will eventually prove such methods more powerful than any in the universe."

"Dr. King thought and acted out of a deep dimension of truth which was not dependant on political power and the rules of its games," Johnson added, "Precisely for that reason alone, he became more and more in disfavor, and a greater threat to people in positions of great power than even the prophets of violence themselves."

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Now Available in Office of Financial Aid, South Hall 3607

PRIORITY FILING DATE IS FEB. 11, 1980

Application workshops to discuss deadlines, availability of aid, independence, helpful hints, etc. will be held as shown below. All workshops have the same content. Attend any one of your choice.

Monday, January 14	3:15 - 4:15 pm	South Hall 1432
Friday, January 18	3:15 - 4:15	South Hall 1432
Friday, January 25	3:15 - 4:15	South Hall 1432
Thursday, January 31	11:00 am - 12:00 pm	South Hall 1432
Monday, February 4	3:15 - 4:15 pm	South Hall 1432
Thursday, February 7	3:15 - 4:15 pm	UCen 2284

WHO ME... THE STUDENT REGENT?

Applications now available for position of Student Regent. The position is open to all currently enrolled UC students who will attend a UC campus next year.

A time commitment and expertise in system wide issues affecting students are important qualifications, but not absolute necessities.

Nominating Commission applications are also available.

One graduate and one undergraduate for each campus will be selected to be a part of this Commission that will decide the Student Regent semi-finals.

Applications and information are available at the Graduate Students Association, South Hall, Rm. 1409. and at the Associated Students Office on the 3rd floor of the UCen. Deadline for Student Regent is Jan. 23, 1980; for Nominating Commission, Fri., Jan. 18, 1980.

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