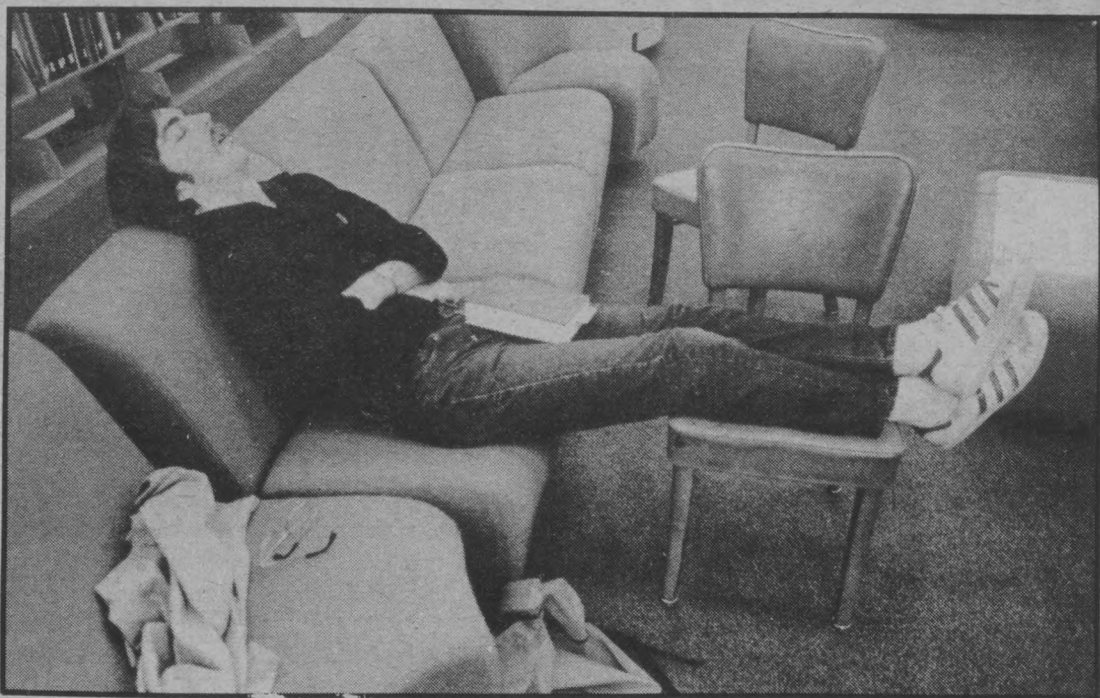
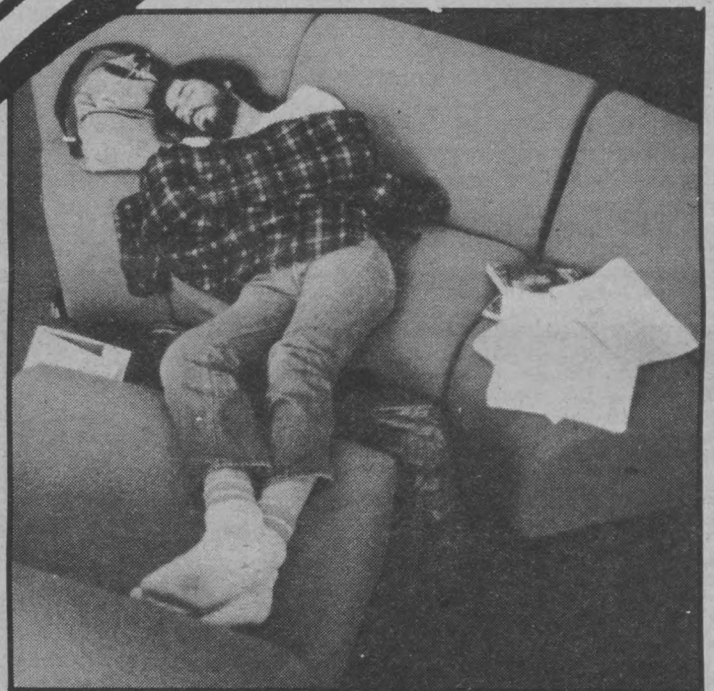
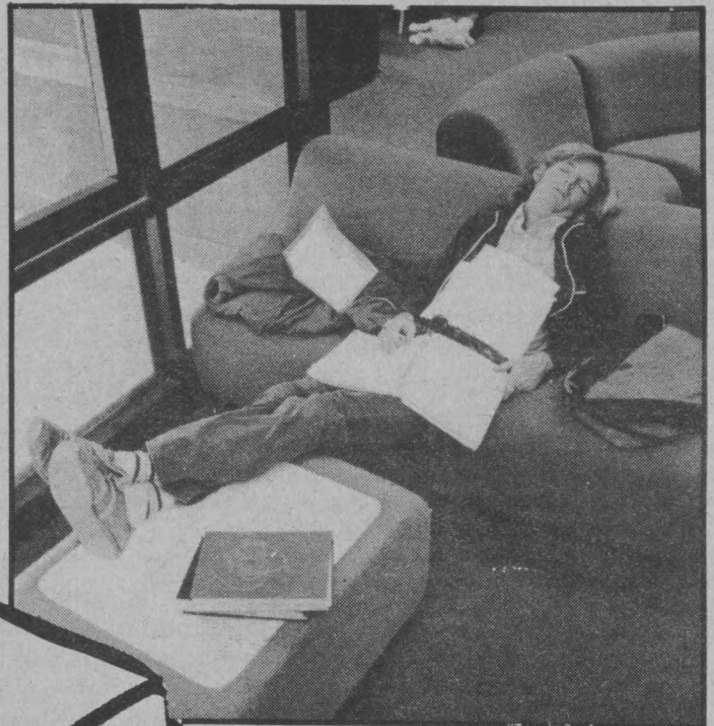
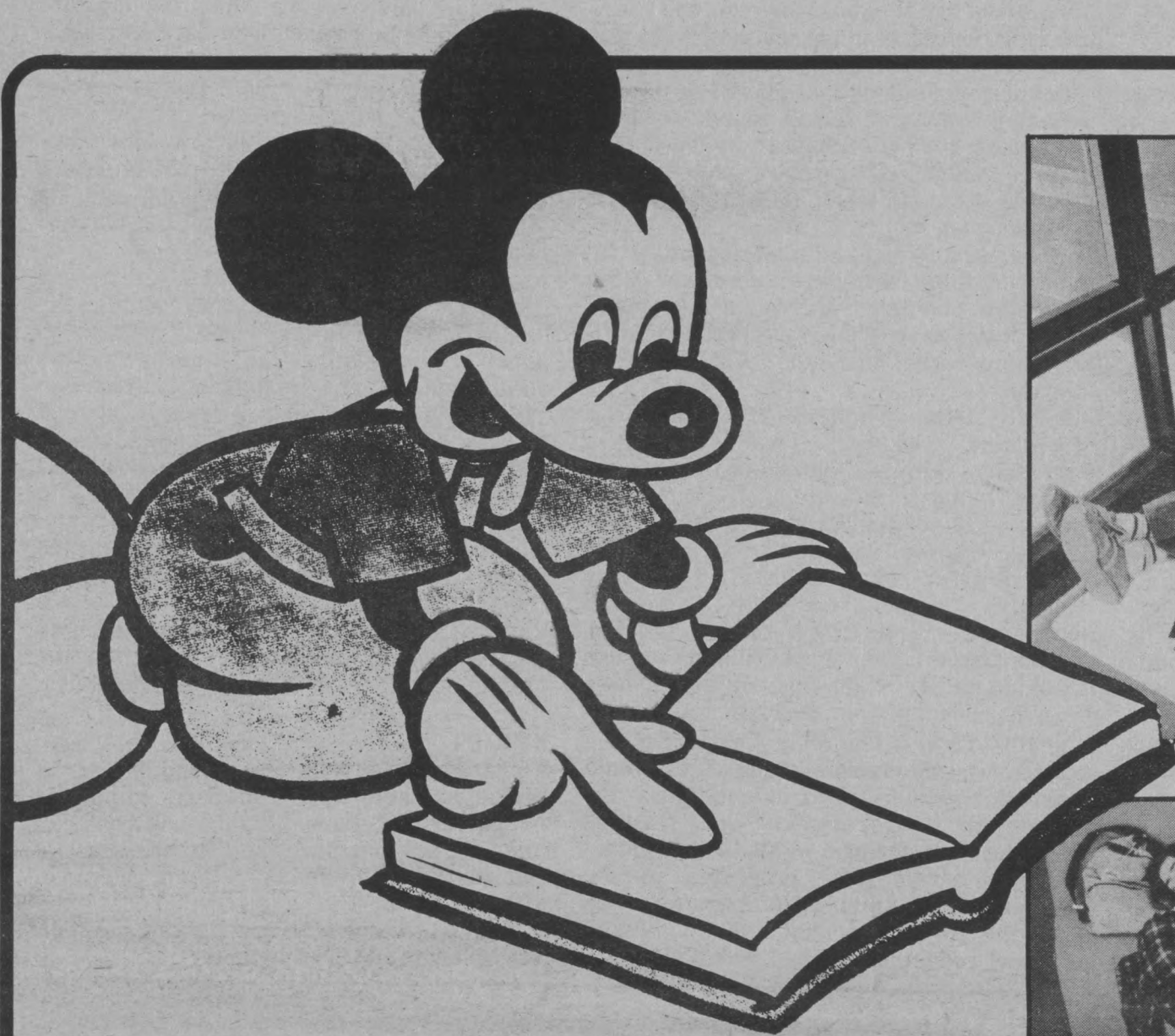


DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 59 No. 89

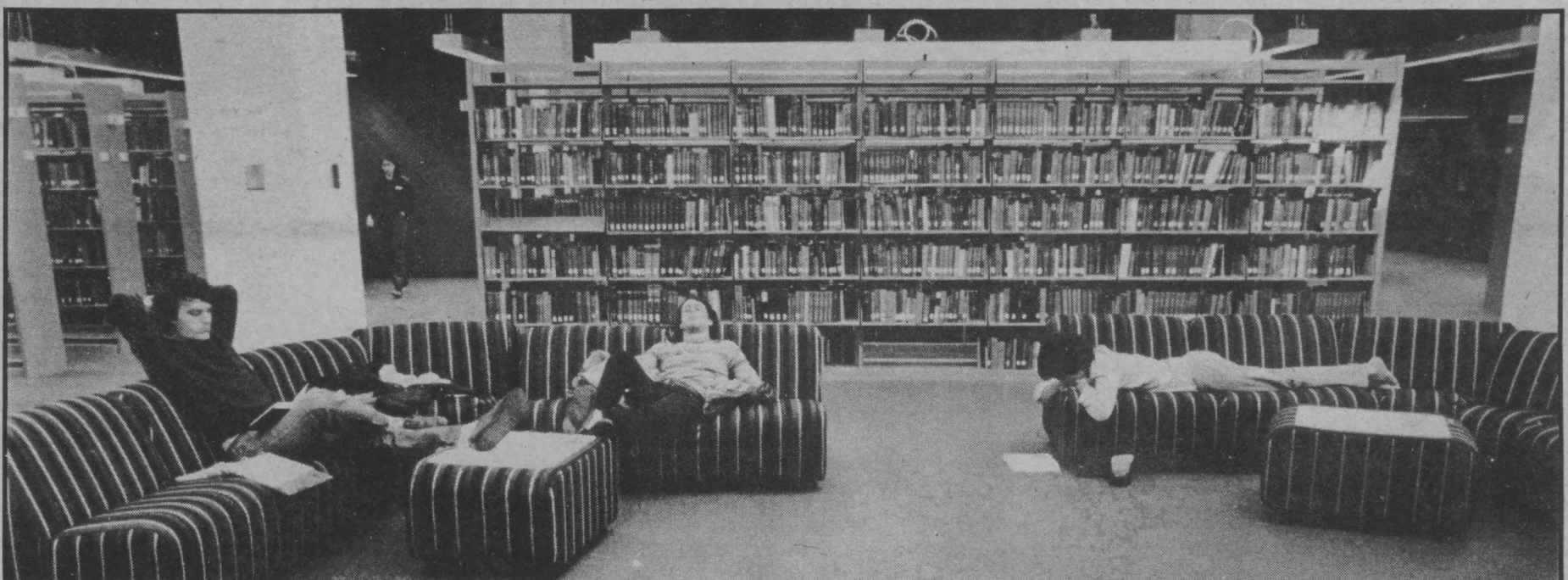
University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, March 2, 1979



“One should not let school interfere with one’s education.”

Mark Twain



Cover by Karl Mondon

See Page Ten

HEADLINERS

The State

ESCONDIDO -- One week from Monday, school buses will be pay-as-you-go for Escondido Elementary school children. The School District Trustees say they can't pay the buses now that Proposition 13 has passed in California, cutting property taxes and revenues. But arrangements have been made for the youngsters to pay 25 cents each way, if they want to get to school.

SANTA BARBARA -- Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds ruled that only 24 Indians will be allowed access to the Point Conception Liquefied Natural Gas site and that they must leave each night. In granting a preliminary injunction against the Indians today, Dodds forbade them from camping out at the site. The encampment began last May to protect what the Indians consider sacred ground from desecration by the construction of an LNG site. The judge is giving the Indians one week to remove all personal belongings but he is not requiring them to remove their living structures.

LOS ANGELES -- The Acting Secretary of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee's Executive Committee has expressed satisfaction -- and relief -- over the city's official award of the 1984 Olympics games. Attorney Paul Ziffren says he naturally is delighted because of unprecedented problems encountered by the committee. He notes this is the first time in history that the International Olympic Committee has awarded the Games to a city without that city having financial responsibility.

SAN FRANCISCO -- University of California doctors in San Francisco planned an examination yesterday of a Porterville man whose hearing was miraculously restored after 28 years.

The Nation

WASHINGTON -- The Environmental Protection Agency has invoked emergency powers temporarily and immediately to suspend the use of the herbicide 2-4-5-T because it may cause miscarriages. EPA Deputy Administrator Barbara Blum says the move stems from studies in Oregon showing a dramatic increase in miscarriages in the Alsea area soon after surrounding forests were sprayed with 2-4-5-T. The EPA says an estimated seven million pounds of the chemical are used each year in the United States to control weeds on power line rights-of-way, pastures and forest lands. In addition, the agency has suspended the use of the herbicide Silvex, which is used primarily by homeowners to control weeds on lawns. Both herbicides contain T-C-D-D, a substance which tests have shown to produce birth defects, miscarriages and tumors in laboratory animals.

WASHINGTON -- White House Secretary Jody Powell says President Carter does not expect a recession, despite a plunge in the index of leading economic indicators. The index, for January, took its sharpest drop in four years -- 1.2 percent. Powell says that's consistent with Administration expectations of a slow economic growth rate. The Commerce Department released the figures yesterday, and Department Economist William Cox also is looking on the bright side. He says it may mean the economy won't overheat.

WASHINGTON -- President Carter has announced reorganization plans that would transform the Interior Department into a new and bigger "Department of Natural Resources." Carter also wants to consolidate economic development programs in the Commerce Department. The Administration is looking to save money, mostly through personnel reductions.

The World

QOM, IRAN -- Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has again vowed to purge all Western influences from his country. The Moslem leader returned to his native city of Qom yesterday, where his aides report he'll stay. But they say Khomeini "has no intention of retiring" -- and will maintain control over the revolutionary government. In another Iran development, a Kuwaiti newspaper says Iran's treasury has a three billion-dollar deficit. And it reports Saudi Arabia rejected a loan request from Tehran. Iran State Radio says 20 Americans from a top-secret monitoring post on Iran's frontier with the Soviet Union were getting out of Iran yesterday on a Pan American plane to Frankfurt, West Germany.

PEKING -- China's news agency says Peking has asked Hanoi to start talks "as soon as possible" on halting the Sino-Vietnamese border fighting. The news agency says China called for the appointment of Vice-ministers of Foreign Affairs to meet for negotiations. It adds that China wants to work out measures to bring peace to the border area, and then to settle the boundary and territorial dispute. Meanwhile, the Japanese news agency quotes a top Chinese leader as saying China has critically damaged two or three regular Vietnamese divisions. Analysts think this kind of damage -- if confirmed -- was what the Chinese intended the invasion to accomplish.

BEIRUT -- There are fears of a new confrontation between Christians and Syrians in Beirut, as Saudi Arabia prepares to pull its troops out of Lebanon. Saudis had replaced some of the Syrian peace-keeping soldiers who had become embroiled in battles of their own with Christians. The Saudis are thought to be pulling out to cope with new fighting between North Yemen and South Yemen.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-308.

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

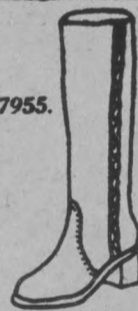
Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891. Advertising offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Printed by the Goleta Today.

SALE March 2 - 12 SALE

In-Stock
**Santa Rosa
Boots & Shoes
30% off**

Dingo style No. 7955.
Reg. 79.00
Sale \$55.00



Selected styles by:
**American
Clarks of England
Quoddy
30% -
40% off**

LEATHER GUILD

6529 Trigo Rd., I.V. • 968-6619 • Open Mon-Sat. 10-6



Lutheran Campus Ministry

WORSHIP

— Holy Communion —

Sunday, 9 am

St. Michael's Church

Camino Pescadero & Picasso
EVERYONE WELCOME

Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

"Everything
you always wanted to know
about sex
but were afraid to ask."

Saturday, March 3
6:30, 8:30, 10:30 pm
Campbell Hall • \$1.25

Sponsored by CSO
BAKED GOODIES AVAILABLE

t's
tops
shorts
skirts
dresses
rompers
sarongs
pareaus
kimonos
& our own new
wild crushable
visors-only \$5

**b kin
factory**

UNEQUALED SELECTION

Cole • Connie Banko • Eloë
Hitide • Sassafra • Twins • Daffy
& many more 1 pc. & 2 pc. \$22-28

plus
our own unique custom
fitting in all cup sizes

also
crocheted & knit bikinis

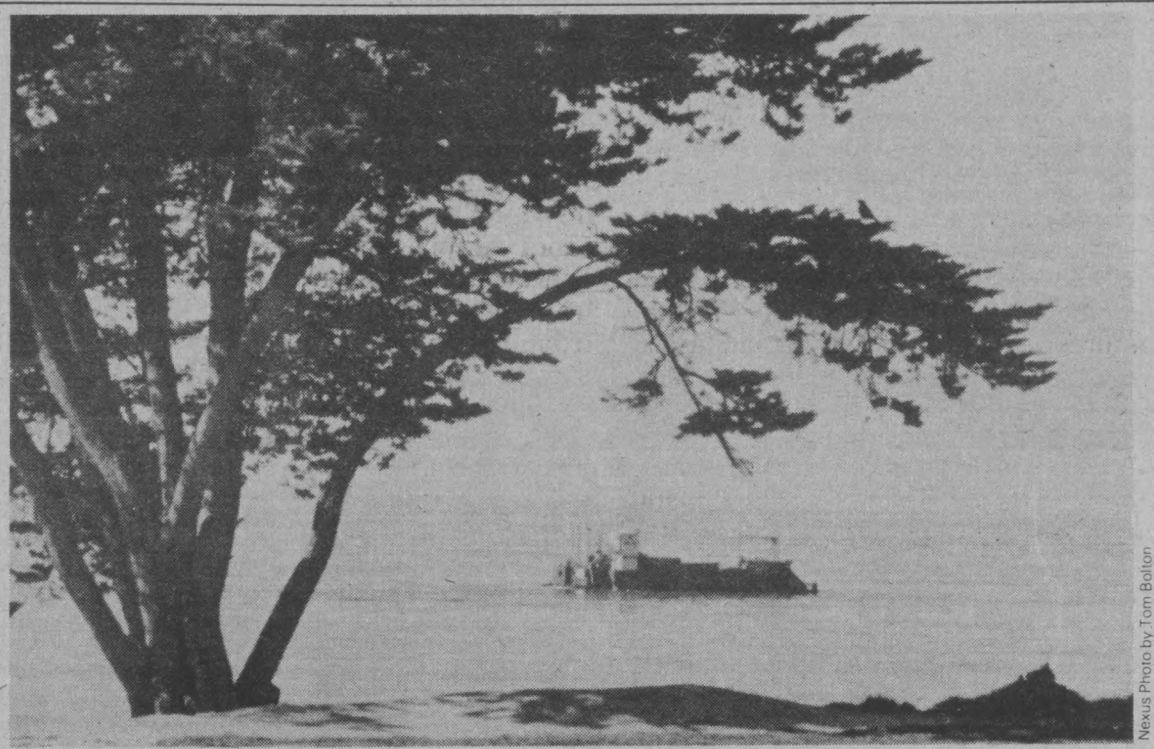
310 Chapala St.
Santa Barbara
962-8959

What are YOU.... LABORER or ENGINEER ?



**AIR FORCE ENGINEERS and SCIENTISTS
receive Competitive Benefits and 30 DAYS
PAID VACATION a YEAR.....**

On Campus Interviews:
Tuesday, March 6



A local kelp cutter chugs its way along the Isla Vista coast, harvesting the slimy growth which can be used in the production of both fuel and food. And unlike most land-based crops, the kelp replenishes itself quite quickly.

Nexus Photo by Tom Bellon

Senate Subcommittee Approves Funding for Teaching Assistants

By BARBARA FRANKLIN

The Senate Finance subcommittee that reviews U.C.'s budget voted three to one yesterday to give the University almost \$1 million for 92 new teaching assistants. The money will be given to U.C. on the condition that 95 percent of all new teaching assistants hired beginning next fall receive training.

The subcommittee also approved a special appropriation started in 1973 for the "Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Fund." The \$1.4 million will pay for teaching assistant training.

"We are very pleased that the Legislature has recognized that the quality of undergraduate instruction at U.C. has suffered and that they approved these items," Dave Shontz, co-director for the U.C. Student Lobby, said.

The University has tried before to get money for new teaching assistants to help them lower the student-faculty ratio but without success. Governor Jerry Brown did not include the money in his budget for U.C. because, according to Dean Miller of the Finance Department, the University ratio has been constant for eleven years and it has not demonstrated that more T.A.s are necessary.

John Woods, a budget analyst from the Legislative Analyst's office, spoke in support of the request and what convinced him to support it was U.C.'s agreement to train teaching assistants from now on.

"It's hard to prove how the money will make the situation better, but with the training we're buying quite a bit for \$1 million," he said.

Shontz, citing a faculty time use study told the subcommittee that on the average, professors spend only four to five minutes a week with each student. "Plus, there is a critical need for more teaching assistants as there isn't enough time for professors," he said.

Senator Nicholas Petris (D-Berkeley) and Chair Walter Steirn (D-Bakersfield) voted yes, and Senator Lou Cusonovich (R-Los Angeles) voted no. "You're throwing \$1 million down the tubes," Cusonovich said after the vote.

T.A. training started informally in individual departments in 1974, according to U.C. Academic Vice-

President Donald Swain. Last year the Legislature appropriated \$300,000 to help pay for some of the training consisting of a fall orientation with follow-up sessions during the year. The teaching assistants can use video-tapes if they like he said.

Last year the legislative analysts urged the U.C.'s to undertake mandatory T.A. training but the University resisted. This year Swain said U.C. is supporting the idea because the Legislature is allowing the University to develop its own program and "move towards training." Also Swain said he got a strong commitment from the faculty to work on it.

In other action, the sub-

committee approved \$500,000 for an instructional computer, included in Brown's budget but cut by the legislative analysts because it was felt that U.C. should find the money within existing resources.

If the Assembly Ways and Means Sub-Committee concurs with the Senate Finance Sub-Committee's recommendation when they review the budget in March, the items will likely receive final approval. However, Brown has the final say and he may take the money out for teaching assistants.

Before the discussion ensued on details of the budget, introductory remarks were made by the administration, faculty and students.

A.S. Criteria Debate

By CATHY KELLY

Extensive debate was heard over A.S. Finance Board's budget funding criteria at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting. The debate was between members of the Board and Leg Council.

Under Finance Board's budget funding criteria, goals and objectives of an organization were considered the most important, followed by:

- Service to student needs and interests,
- community reaction and success level of the program,
- cooperation with Associated Students,
- the number of active participants,
- the willingness of the organization to find alternate sources of income,
- past performance and fiscal responsibility,
- uniqueness,
- and whether it is an existing program which is currently funded.

Although Council members agreed on the criteria itself, the order of importance was the subject of some controversy. Past history and fiscal responsibility, which had previously been ranked seventh in importance, was the focal point of the controversy, and the subject of various proposed amendments.

Steve Barrabee, Representative at Large, introduced an amendment to place a group's past history second in order of importance. Although this measure was defeated, several members emphasized the importance of a group's history. The ranking of past history and willingness to raise funds was later reversed in a heavily debated amendment.

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 5)

Retraction Won

Protestors Press UCLA Newspaper

By DREW ROBBINS

WESTWOOD-After over four hours of occupying the offices of the UCLA Daily Bruin, a group of 50 to 60 protestors succeeded in forcing the paper to print a front page retraction of an article which had appeared in the Wednesday edition.

Charging racism and ignorance of community needs, the protestors objected to a story headlined "Youth Gangs and Violence." The article appeared in SATYR, a regular humor supplement to the Bruin.

"The story was derogatory and a blatant case of racism," according to Mario Velasquez, spokesperson for the demonstrators.

Originally, the Editorial Board of the Bruin refused to print a retraction on the front page, saying their previous apology, which appeared on page three Thursday, was sufficient. The demonstrators refused to accept this, and held out for their demand of front page notice.

Originally, the protestors listed five demands, but later accepted a compromise offered by Bruin Editor-in-Chief Joanne Eglash. The settlement called for the paper to run a front page story about the demonstration, which would include a boxed-off section containing a retraction.

In addition, Eglash agreed to write a personal opinion to appear on the editorial pages of the Bruin. She said the opinion would "discuss the need for increased sensitivity on the part of the press of minority problems."

Finally, the editor said she would open the editorial pages of the paper for letters relating to the issue.

Satisfied with this, the demonstrators left the offices peacefully, amid chants of victory.

"This is not the first time something has happened," said Velasquez. "Again and again we have to come to the Bruin to object to something they print. This is a recurring process."

Velasquez stressed what he claimed was "continuing and blatant ignorance" on the part of the paper. He said the demonstration was triggered by the recent story, but said "concern among minorities has been growing for a long time."

Initially, the demonstrators had demanded the resignation of Eglash and the writer of the story. But after learning that the writer, Marcus Hennessy, who is also editor of the humor supplement, had resigned earlier in the day, the protestors stepped down from that demand.

Several times during the occupation, various university officials spoke to the demonstrators. Don Findley, executive director of the Associated Students of UCLA, asked the demonstrators to "redirect their energy toward a more fruitful goal."

Another member of Com Board, Morris Thomas, said "Personally I felt the article was a disgrace. A story of this nature warrants emergency action."

Bicycle Thieves Find UCSB And Community a Gold Mine

By SANDRA THOMAS

"Bikes are big business," says Detective Murrman Oliver of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department. He is not referring to the bike business carried on by reputable dealers in the area, but instead, to the business of bike theft.

On any school day over 10,000 bikes are brought onto the UCSB campus. With such a wide selection

This is the third and final part of Sandra Thomas' series on bicycles.

it is no surprise that bike thieves come here to choose their merchandise. The majority of the ripoffs are "thefts of opportunity." But, there have been rings that specialized in bike burglaries. In cases where locks are cut, it is usually a two-person operation. And, just like any other field, there are specialists in bike robbery.

"There was one burglar we know of," recalls Oliver, "who was so good with bikes that he climbed an ivy trellis to a second story apartment balcony, opened a sliding glass door, and stepped over the girl who lived there (who was asleep on a lounge by the door). He then picked up her bike, carried it back over her and lowered it from the

balcony to the ground without ever waking her up.

"The Community Service Organization records show that 38 bikes have been stolen since the beginning of this year and 12 have been recovered. Prices for stolen bikes are usually a third to a quarter of their real market value. Oliver says a good \$220 Schwinn 10 speed would sell for roughly \$50 or \$60 and a \$100 bike would get \$20 to \$30.

What happens when a bike is stolen? "Unfortunately people think, 'Well, it's just a bike. I'll never see it again.' They have the attitude that nobody will care about their situation and that's all wrong," says Oliver. "Secondly, you have the person who thinks they'll try to find it themselves and wait four or five days before notifying the police. The longer it takes the owner to notify us, the less the chance we'll find the bike."

All bikes that are stolen are either dismantled or changed to some extent, and over fifty percent are altered within the first hour after they're stolen. "We've come across some guys who could get a bike to look completely different within ten minutes," Oliver commented.

CSO Louise Livingston recalls a case last year of

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

letters

State Water for Santa Barbara County?

Yes on A

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The No on State Water Committee says that there are four issues which will dry up State Water. I challenge them on each and every one of those issues.

Growth: From 1970 to 1973 we had an unlimited supply of water and a special incentive to build housing in 1973 to beat the pending water moratoriums. The net result of the population growth from 1970 to 1974, when people moved into the housing built in 1973, was an annual growth rate of less than 1.3 percent a year. On the other hand, the availability of that housing kept vacancies at reasonable levels, rents low and housing prices within reason. All of this happened without "massive and uncontrolled growth" in Santa Barbara County.

If the opponents of State Water have a single shred of evidence upon which to base their wild conjecture of unlimited growth we would like to see it presented.

Reliability: Deliveries from the State Water Project were cut back in the drought of 1976-77, but Santa Barbara County was not receiving water from the State Project at the time, so we certainly had no cutbacks. There is a complicated priority list for receiving State Water in times of shortage and the fact is that even in the 1976-77 drought, we would have received our full entitlement.

If the opponents of State Water had any reliable evidence that we would not have received our entitlement during the 1976-77 drought, I'd like to see it.

Cost: The opponents say that the cost to the consumer will be excessive. They fail to tell you that costs of water to many consumers in the Goleta Water District have nearly tripled in the last ten years. They state that increased water rates will mean increased rents. Water costs represent about 1 percent of the gross rental in apartments.

I defy the opponents to show that increased water rates will have a fraction of the effect on rents which the continuing housing shortage which they advocate will cause.

Alternatives: The opponents of State Water recommend water reclamation to permit moderate growth. For reclaimed sewage to be feasible, it must be acceptable to users such as golf course operators and farmers.

I defy the opponents of State Water to tell me a single golf course operator or farmer who is willing to accept reclaimed sewage as a substitute for his present water supply.

Lincoln Dellar

Editor, Daily Nexus:

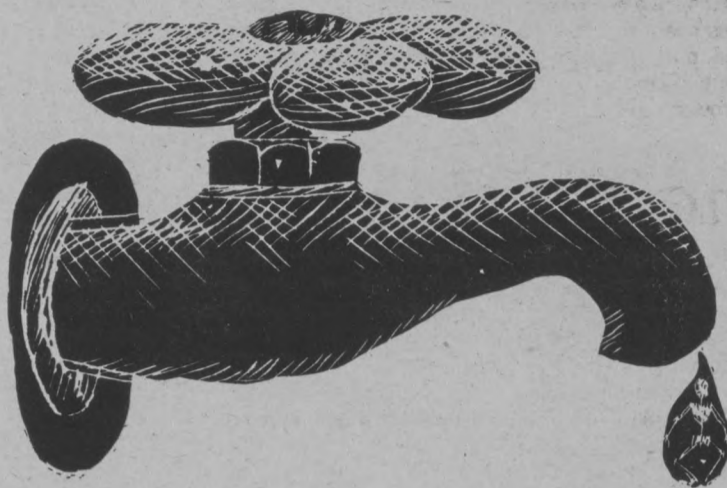
Santa Barbara county, like all of Southern California since the early days of settlement, has been water deficient.

Early attempts to furnish an adequate supply of water resulted in the construction of dams in Mission Creek and Rattlesnake canyon with tile aqueducts to transport the water to the mission.

A water company was formed and wells were furnishing water to the growing community. After a few short years these became inadequate and about sixty years ago they looked to the Santa Ynez river. Gibraltar Reservoir was constructed along with Mission Tunnel to bring the water through the mountains to Santa Barbara. This took care of the city, but Montecito needed water and Juncal Dam and Doulton Tunnel were constructed to bring water from the Santa Ynez River. Numerous wells were constructed from the Rincon to Gaviota including a horizontal well, COLD SPRING TUNNEL.

Every dry cycle brought on water rationing; frequently severe, and so the county supervisors appealed to the Bureau of Reclamation to construct the

(Please turn to p. 6, col.3)



No on A

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On March 6, we are voting on a \$102,000,000 proposal to construct an inter-county delivery system for the State Water Project. Should Measure A pass, the water will not even be at the County line. It is estimated that it will cost an additional \$172,000,000 to bring the water to the inter-county system. In addition there are costs of local pipelines and filtration systems. In other words, a Yes vote obligates us to close to \$300,000,000 before a drop of water comes out of a faucet in Santa Barbara County.

Proponents site the cost of state water to water users in 1986 and in the year 2000. They do not mention a year like 1987 when the State Water in Santa Barbara will wholesale for from \$780.00 - \$1,600.00 an acre foot depending on the number of users. Currently we pay from \$130.00 to \$200.00 an acre foot retail.

Reliability is another question. In drought years, all state water customers will be cut back and rationing may be very severe particularly if the

addition of state water has encouraged tremendous growth and urban sprawl.

There are less expensive alternatives which could be developed locally and provide adequate water sooner than 1986. We should be working on plans for reclamation, conjunctive use, conservation and desalinization now.

State water is at best a very expensive interim solution. Vote NO on Measure A.

Eleanor W. Wright

Measure A and Limits

Editor, Daily Nexus

The Nexus has recently advocated a "No" vote on County Measure A on March 6. I believe this advice is unwise and will penalize the residents of Santa Barbara County in the 1980's and beyond.

Measure A does not mandate the importation of State Water into Santa Barbara County; it authorizes the sale of \$102 million in revenue bonds to finance the necessary distribution system. The cost of these bonds will be borne by users of state water, not by taxpayers generally. The measure allows voters in the various water districts to decide later whether or not they wish to order and pay for state water. In my opinion, County voters would be well advised to pass Measure A in March and order state water later when that decision is to be made. Just because voters in one area choose not to order state water is not a good reason to deny others that choice.

Every voter should be aware that even with full utilization of all existing available surface water in the county, most of the ground water basins are either now being overdrafted or soon will be overdrafted. Temporary overdraft is not a serious problem if there is any reasonable expectation that the basins will be replenished in the future, but so long as the county lacks sufficient surface water and water from other sources to take the load off the ground water basins, ground water levels can be expected to decline. On the other hand, importation of state water could, if present urban-agricultural mix be preserved, allow most of these basins to refill naturally. At the time the Cachuma project was completed in the early 1950's, ground water supplies on the south coast were seriously depleted, but the arrival of water from Cachuma allowed considerable recovery to occur before population growth and increased urbanization caught up with the additional supply and ground water was again over-utilized. Present demands on the south coast, in the Santa Maria area and at other places cannot be met without placing excessive

demands on ground water supplies.

Our ground water supplies allowed us to get through the short drought which ended in 1977, relatively unscathed, but since then, because of water moratoria, many additional wells have been drilled on the south coast and there has been little effective recharge of the ground water basin despite excess rains in the past two winters, this present one included. We are, unfortunately, using up reserves that we ought to be husbanding against the next, inevitable protracted drought. Importation of state water is the most effective way, in my view, to allow us to rely less heavily on ground water and permit recharge of the basins.

Agriculture is said to be the largest source of income in the county. Should its access to water be curtailed because ground water reservoirs are depleted or degraded due to excessive withdrawals, the remaining surface waters, already fully committed, cannot supply the need and this important source of county income will suffer seriously. Furthermore, it is a virtual certainty that domestic needs will have first priority on available supplies during a severe shortage situation. Once it becomes uneconomic to continue farming, pressures can be expected to follow to convert agricultural lands to urban uses, especially when one remembers that most urban uses use less water than irrigated agriculture on the same amount of land. Many of us think it regrettable, if not tragic when the agricultural lands are peculiarly well suited to specialty crops by virtue of their location in a unique climatic area. This is certainly the case for aricultural use of the coastal areas of southern California.

I do not think that importation of state water will save us from creeping urbanization, but I do believe that failure to import state water will hasten the day when agriculture becomes uneconomic, particularly on the south coast, and leads to augmented pressure to convert our coastal strip to urban use. Growth control and preservation of open space are

things most of us desire, but they should be accomplished by altering our taxation laws, zoning and other ordinances, not by bringing on a serious water shortage, which, in any event, may lead to more urbanization and less agriculture.

Conservation of our present supplies will, of course, help to postpone the day of reckoning and certainly ought to be undertaken systematically and continuously, but there are too many people in the county now and too much irrigated agriculture to avoid a long-term shortage by conservation alone.

Reclamation of waste water also may help a little, but there are many serious problems with this approach. It is expensive and energy-demanding to remove common substances such as the chlorides, nitrates and sodium from waste water. Some organic pollutants are exceedingly difficult to remove at all. If treated waste water is used agriculturally, nitrates are desirable fertilizers, but chlorides and sodium are not and they are likely to impose serious limitations on the usefulness of water unless removed. None of these ions is desirable in domestic water. Most of the sodium and the chlorides, by the way, get into our water because of the widespread use of water softeners.

Another difficulty with using treated waste water is the problem of moving it from its source to its point of use. Do you truck it from the sewage plant to the golf courses, using considerable energy in the process, or do you put in extensive additional pipelines? In either case, the cost and energy demand may make it uneconomic even assuming its quality can be cheaply upgraded enough to make it suitable for the contemplated use. We should, of course, undertake waste water reclamation wherever it is energy efficient and chemically practical to do so. But reclamation is no panacea and is likely to make only a minor dent in our long term problem.

As all local residents know only too well, our indigenous surface and ground waters are very hard

(Please turn to p. 7, col.1)

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The cost of State Water is given as \$102 million on the ballot. But that's not counting approximately \$172 million for the coastal aqueduct which the County Supervisors (on a 3 to 2 vote) decided not to list on the ballot. Guess what these costs would do to rents and other living expenses.

To pay for State Water the county would have to grow substantially. Hence the project is supported by local developers, real estate companies, and lending institutions—groups not noted for their concern for the area's quality of life.

It is not often our votes will be counted to stop the bulldozers, but on March 6 we have the opportunity to help save the local environment. Vote NO on State Water!

Anthony Mulac, PhD
Torborg Lundell, PhD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On March 6th we will vote on an issue that will determine the future of Santa Barbara County. The issue is whether or not to import State Water at a cost of \$275,000,000.

In Sunday's S.F. Chronicle editorial it stated that "Another reason for Northern Californians to be concerned in the Santa Barbara bond issue is that its defeat could well save Santa Barbara from what is called San Fernandoization, i.e. being paved over. It is the last remaining Southern California coastal county that can be spared from becoming one vast tract-house suburbia."

Unfortunately Isla Vista's turn out for special elections is notoriously poor. We could lose this critically important election because of APATHY.

If you can help get our voters out please call 968-7024. And please vote March 6th as if our future depended on it... it does.

Bill Wallace
3rd District Supervisor

Reminder to groups seeking A.S. funds: three budgets are due at 4 p.m. today.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Serious Response

Editor, Daily Nexus

An open letter to Neil Sinclair:

In regards to your recent letter concerning an "unfunny cartoon" I must say I feel honored that you chose my political caricature on the farmworker's plight as an indication of "how distant the Nexus is from the struggles of the oppressed for equal rights."

Nevertheless, the fallibility of both your premises causes me to neither accept this great honor nor agree with your feeble inductive logic.

This "unfunny cartoon" you singled out as "unsympathetic and tasteless as anything (you've) read in this newspaper" is, in actuality, very sympathetic to the farmworker's plight. That "little figure in the lower right hand corner" is MELHORN, the narrator of the cartoon. I guess I should have introduced him sooner - PARDON ME!!

In the alleged "unfunny cartoon," Melhorn, the narrator is seen asking: "AT 99 cents A PIECE!" This is in response to King Agri-business' order of the beheading pictured in the cartoon. Melhorn, just as you do, "applauds the idea that farmowners and Agri-business are victimizing farmworkers." But he goes on even further to question the values of those big money farm people and their literal guillotining of the farmworker's dignity for the sake of a 99 cent head of nutritiously

worthless Iceberg lettuce.

Unsympathetic you say? -- hardly. Tasteless? Well, try getting your heart out of your mouth -- it might help. Your emotions toward the issue are clouding your logic.

The guillotine in my cartoon is as vicious as the axe handles seen in "Grapes of Wrath," and not all cartoons have to be funny. Some might even provoke thought as

Why the Putdowns?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A few thoughts on Wednesday's ed page...

Getting a conservative columnist is a good idea, especially since Nexus editorials tend towards the knee-jerk and shrill side (as opposed to being thoughtful and plainly spoken). There's just one problem. Too many conservatives (especially the younger ones) carry their opinions like a cross. They start out with defensive lecturing, then suddenly blow their cover with a display of self-righteous semantics.

Stan Reid appears to be a classic case, judging from his first column. His very first words-- "Defending the conservative viewpoint"-- seem to imply some sort of persecution. He goes on to tell us that "Conservative" does not always mean "Republican," despite the "apparently unending association in our society."

Then he starts to unload. Just listen to this: "In our college environment, it is 'hip' to profess attitudes which are associated with a more liberal philosophy. Sometimes from this perspective, our intended goodwill distorts the reality of the situation especially when influenced by factors in the university climate. My desire in this column is to simply question liberal beliefs that all too often are left unquestioned."

What bothers me is not what Reid is saying (because he's right) but the way he says it. Have you met anybody who "professed attitudes" lately? What in Heaven's name are these "factors in the university climate"? Why is it necessary to parenthetically

MELHORN did on that Tuesday, providing ideas for your premise (as leaky as it was).

If my cartoon indicates the distance the Nexus is from the struggles of the oppressed, then your letter reveals the distance you've developed in your emotional involvement in the issue. Please, next time pick a more suitable work of mine for this great honor that you seek to bestow.

D.H. Hefferman

Offensive Flick

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Thursday night I went to the movie, Little Big Man, anticipating another great Dustin Hoffman performance. Instead, I was humiliated and degraded. The women in the movie were portrayed as men's slaves, giggling girls yearning for sexual satisfaction, whores or callous brutes. The one respected woman was Dustin Hoffman's Indian wife. Her identity was established by being his wife, his cook and the

mother of his son. In each case, except the last, the woman was the subject of a sexist joke -- and almost all the men in the audience roared with laughter. It seems hypocritical to me. I doubt that the men in the audience would laugh if the movie was filled with racial jokes. But the abuse of women's dignity is readily accepted -- even laughed at. It's time this demoralizing attitude towards women was stopped.

Heidi Poskus



"I CAN'T READ ENGLISH, COMRADE..... CAN YOU?"

Depends On Your Viewpoint

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your picture of the solar eclipse was upside-down.

Dal Jennings

Editors Note: Our photo editor, Karl Mondon, reports that he stood on his head while taking the photo.

spread them cheeks
FOR

YELLOWSTONE CLOTHING CO.
6551 Trigo Rd. Isla Vista, Ca.
ANTIQU & USED GARMENTS

MEMO: 8TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
DATE: MARCH 1, 2, & 3.

	REGULAR SALE	
CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT		
VASQUE #7515 LIGHT TOURING BOOT	\$ 68.00	\$ 57.00
VASQUE #7597 HIGH TOURING BOOT	72.00	54.00
FISCHER E99 RADIAL SKIS	150.00	110.00
BONNA 2000PC MICA BASE NOWAY SKI	75.00	60.00
TRUCKER LIGHT TOURING (MAXLESS) SKI	99.50	69.59
TRUCKER MOUNTAIN TOURING SKI	99.50	66.00
TRUCKER BCP MOUNTAINEERING SKI	199.00	125.00
CLOTHING		
KELTY MACINTOSH GORE-TEX® PARKA	89.00	65.00
KELTY LADY MACINTOSH PARKA	59.00	65.00
WOODRICH 60/40 MOUNTAIN PARKA	55.00	37.50
WOODRICH ALASKAN SHIRTS	27.00	18.00
WOODRICH LADY CHAMOIS SHIRTS	20.00	13.50
MOUNTAIN THREADS 100% WOOL SHIRTS	25%	OFF
ALL SWEATERS	33%	OFF
COMING ATTRACTIONS REVERSIBLE VESTS	31.50	18.00
POWDER PANTS	33%	OFF
LEATHER SKI MITTENS	33%	OFF
INSULATED PARKAS AND VESTS		
CAMP 7 CASCADE I PARKA	83.50	65.00
NORTH FACE PUMA PARKA		90.00
ALPINE PRODUCTS SAGUARD JACKET	59.50	44.50
ALPINE PRODUCTS FIRST LIGHT	59.50	44.00
ALPINE PRODUCTS NEVADA PARKA	75.00	58.00
SWAN BRAND DOWN VESTS	30.00	20.00
CUSTOM DOWN & POLAR GUARD® VESTS		40% OFF
MISCELLANEOUS		
ALTRA "SEW YOUR OWN" KITS		40% OFF
KELTY D-4 PACKS	77.50	57.50
KELTY SPORA PACKS		52.50
DOWN & POLAR GUARD® MISC.		33% OFF
SLEEPING BAGS		33% OFF

SALE APPLIES TO LIMITED QUANTITIES OF MERCHANDISE IN STOCK ONLY. MANY OTHER SALE ITEMS.

Upper Limits
More Than A Mountain Shop
5783 Calle Real, Goleta, California 93017 Telephone 967-0476

DAILY NEXUS

John M. Wilkens
Editor-in Chief

Rich Perloff
Managing Editor
Randy Campbell
Copy Editor

W. Peter Iloff
Features Editor

John Brunskill
Production Manager

James Leverette
Minority Affairs Editor

Tom Bolton
Contributing Editor

Kevin MacKinnon
Arts Editor

Rachel Weintraub
Associate Editor

Rich Yep
News Editor
David VanMiddlesworth
Editorials Editor

Karl Mondon
Photo Editor

Michelle Togut
Campus Editor

Joan Goulding
County Editor

Kim Kavanagh
Contributing Editor

Richard Bornstein
Sports Editor

Jorja VanMiddlesworth
Circulation Manager

News Staff

Meg McCandless
Dave Kirby
Cynde Tahse
Carolyn Goldaper
Tracy Strub
Fred Dougherty
Karen Clabeaux
Cindy Putnam
Laura Berger
Julie Sulkes
Rich Piedmonte
Evan Davis
Karin Lillington
Cathy Kelley
Bill VonGrep

Photo Staff

Lynn Dziedzic
Michael Nelson
Jervey Tervalon
Dave Dalton
Arts Staff
Jacqueline DeFrancis
Mike Pullen
Patti Takahashi
Judith Webb
William Bloomstein
Advertising Staff
Donna Murata
Marc Morris
Karen Steele
Karen Gregory
Gretchen Smith

Staff Artists

Tony Garzio
Steve Ramseyer
Features Staff
Sally Cates
Nat Sherill
Sandra Thomas
Production Staff
Sue Dunbar
Cindy Williams
Tim Hiler
Vanessa Bibles
Copy Staff
Linda Abrams
Peggy Brylka
Gabrielle Mandelk
Cindy Wethe

Ban Individuals?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In your article "1984" (2-21-78), I learned that the "moral and Christian people of Shasta County" are waging a battle to keep five books banned from Anderson High School.

Let me review the problem to our readers. Teacher V.I. Wexner, from 1975 to 1978, preached his own ideals of morality. His sacred books are the five controversial works of Richard Brautigan. Anderson Principal J.D. Leitaker, on the other hand, doesn't believe in Wexner's morality and objects to his forcing his beliefs on the youth of Anderson High.

Leitaker banned Wexner's dirty books. Wexner appealed, but still lost his case in front of the school board of trustees. Wexner now has taken his case to court, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union. Leitaker is backed by the Christian people of Shasta County.

In the Editor's words, "The efforts of self proclaimed 'Christians' like Leitaker to inject their morals and beliefs on America's youth have no place in our democratic society."

I agree that the banning of books

is frightening, but it is equally frightening that the editor would ban certain individuals. Banning of people and books are similar acts. Words, written or spoken, have power.

When I was an undergraduate (in another school), I had an English class which used dirty and vulgar material. In a school of

Why the Putdowns?

(Continued from p. 5)

handful of books because they contain four-letter words is bothersome, there's a practice common in many more high schools that I find much more disturbing. This is the effective banning of literally hundreds of good books because they are "too difficult". Because most teachers have concluded the kids just won't read anything that's either long or complicated, they use a bunch of predigested bestsellers for texts. Nobody bans the books outright, but the effect is that any book that rises above a pretty elementary level just isn't used. I can sympathize with the difficulties of

limited class offerings, what freedom of choice did I have?

You object to Leitaker's sermons. I object to Wexner's sermons. In our American system they are free to communicate. The controversial books, however, should be put on the library shelf so students can choose for themselves.

This is one "self-proclaimed" Christians's view.

Jerry Kelley

teaching a high school class, really I can. But it's gotten to the point where a sizeable number of UCSB students can't find their way through the library's card catalog without humming the alphabet under their breath. (If you don't believe me, go in there and listen). These people can't cope with anything more challenging than a TV novelization. We all like to think we're a literate society, but how many of us read anything beyond the comics and Rolling Stone? This is much scarier to me than someone trying to ban Brautigan in a high school library.

Jeff Hudson

State Water Project

(Continued from p. 4)

Cachuma Project. Cachuma Dam (now Bradbury Dam) was completed in 1952 but a dry cycle which lasted until 1958 allowed only a small amount of water to be stored in Cachuma Lake.

In 1957, the water level was below the bottom gate of the intake tower and the water was pumped from the lake into Tecolote Tunnel. Since 1958 we have not had a four-year dry spell and even though Cachuma Lake has been low several times, it has always yielded over 20,000 acre feet per year. And so we have managed to get by. However, Goleta, Montecito and Summerland have had moratoriums restricting water use and new building construction. For the past 20 years, there has not been a dry cycle, but for the last 8 to 10 years there have been moratoriums.

Los Angeles first imported water from the Owens Valley fed by

melting snows of the High Sierras. When this source failed to supply the ever increasing demand, Parker Dam was constructed on the Colorado River and water transported across the desert to six counties of southern California. Even these two large sources proved inadequate, so two decades ago plans were formulated to bring Feather River Water from Northern California to thirsty Southern California.

The State Water Project is the largest ever undertaken in the world.

The people of California voted for it and the multi-billion dollar project was completed just in time to avert severe water rationing in Los Angeles and elsewhere.

Santa Barbara County has contracted with the State of California to get 57,000 acre feet annually and this capacity was constructed into the project for us. To get this water it will be

necessary to vote a bond issue to construct pipe lines and pump stations from the State Aqueduct into our county with stubs going to Santa Maria, Lompoc, Vandenburg and numerous other communities terminating at Cachuma Lake. From Cachuma Lake this water can be delivered through Tecolote Tunnel to the south coast. Getting State Project Water is the only sure means of having an adequate supply.

In the late fifties, when Cachuma water first became available, the water table from the Rincon to Ellwood was below sea level. Presently there is again an overdraft of underground water not only on the south coast but also in the north coast.

South Coast population: 1950- 62,400; 1960- 93,100; 1970- 150,000; 1978- 168,000 (est). South Coast acreage in irrigated crops: 1959- 12,500; 1964- 14,900; 1974- 17,000; 1980- 18,000 (est). One must also take into consideration that thousands of acres of crop land are now converted to homesites.

As mentioned previously there has not been a dry cycle since Cachuma Lake filled in 1958. The Yearly Rainfall Records for Santa Barbara show the following dry cycles: 1869-75, 7 years; 1894-1904, 11 years; 1919-1936, 18 years; 1943-1951, 9 years; 1953-1957, 5 years. Local water supplies cannot provide water for a FIVE YEAR DRY CYCLE, and a dry cycle lasting longer would be DISASTROUS. We need State Water; VOTE FOR PROPOSITION "A"

Walter H. Bottelsen

Cool Hand Luke

Starring Paul Newman, George Kennedy



Sunday, March 4
6, 8, & 10 pm
Chem 1179
\$1.50

THE COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES PRESENTS

MICHAEL ROGERS PIANIST, IN FIVE SOLO RECITALS IN LOTTE LOHMANN CONCERT HALL

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 8:00 PM

Beethoven Sonata in E (Op. 109)
Beethoven Sonata in A flat (Op. 110)
Beethoven Sonata in C minor (Op. 111)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 8:00 PM

Haydn Variations in F minor (Hob. XVII:6)
Haydn Sonata in C (Hob. XVI:50)
Schubert Sonata in B flat (DV 960)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 8:00 PM

Mozart Fantasy in C minor (K. 475)
Schubert Sonata in G (DV 894)
Schubert Sonata in C minor (DV 958)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 8:00 PM

Mozart Rondo in A minor (K. 511)
Mozart Sonata in D (K. 576)
Chopin Ballade in G minor (Op. 23)
Schubert Sonata in A (DV 959)

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 8:00 PM

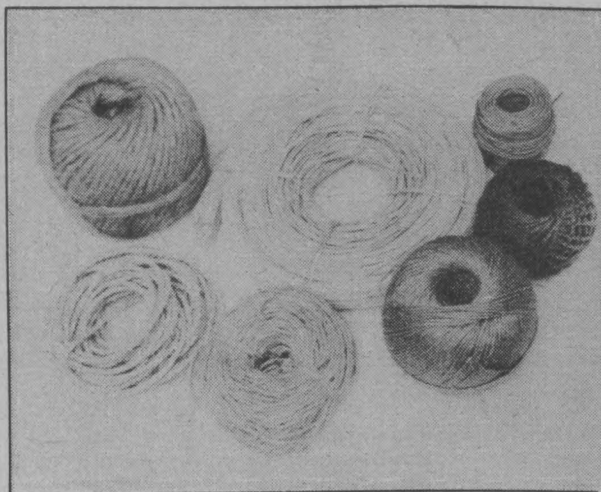
Chopin Polonaise-Fantaisie in A flat (Op. 61)
Beethoven Sonata in B flat (Op. 22)
Schumann Carnaval (Op. 9)

Michael Rogers earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Juilliard School, studying with Adele Marcus. While a student he won the LADO Young Artist Award, the Artists Advisory Council Competition of Chicago, Chicago's Ravinia Festival Award, the Concert Artist Guild Award, the Olga Samaroff Scholarship to Juilliard, the Carl Roeder Prize, and the Morris Loeb Prize. He has performed in solo recital at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, New York, and in concert with the Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston Pops, Denver, and Winnipeg Symphony Orchestras. He also performs each year at the Smithsonian chamber concerts.

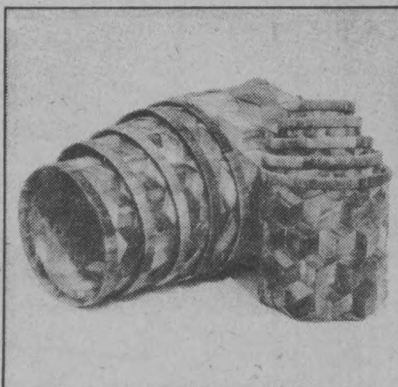
Admission is Free

Everyone is Invited

10%-20% OFF
baskets . . . basketry supplies
tahki yarns . . . jute . . .
batik supplies . . .



New World Resources
6578 Trigo Rd., Isla Vista, 968-5329



Prices good
Fri. & Sat.
March 2 & 3
12 - 6 pm
Come on by

be good to our planet
& our planet will be good to you

BCI BIRTH CONTROL
INSTITUTE, INC.
A non-profit public service agency



Abortion

- Choice of local & general anesthesia (awake or asleep)
- One low fee includes lab-tests, counseling, surgery and medication
- Personal and confidential
- Free Pregnancy Testing
- No appointment necessary
- Immediate results while you wait
- Student health insurance accepted—no cash deposit required

966-1585

14 W. Micheltorena, Santa Barbara

659-0040

3160 E. Telegraph Road, Ventura

Measure A & Limits

(Continued from p. 4)
 (rich in calcium and magnesium carbonates). Imported state water will be much less mineralized (softer) and if added to local supplies such as Lake Cachuma, will appreciably improve the quality of the resulting mixture. Among other things this will reduce the need for so much water softening and will, as a consequence, make it cheaper to treat our waste water. Considerable saving in use of soap and detergent will also result.

I agree with the opponents of state water when they claim that the state may, when the next severe drought occurs, either turn off or reduce deliveries to Santa Barbara County. My answer to this is that importation of state water is the ONLY way we can hope to build up our ground water reserves sufficiently so that we have some reasonable chance of being able to meet our needs from local ground water when state deliveries are curtailed and local surface supplies are short. Droughts, both local and statewide in our climatic environment, are as inevitable as death and taxes and common sense would seem to dictate that we prepare for these events by replenishing our local ground water basins. Instead, after the second wettest year in a century and the current year of above-normal rainfall, we are faced with falling, not rising ground water levels at many places in the

county. This scares me and I think it ought to scare you as well.

The probable high cost of state water concerns many voters. Although exact figures are impossible to get, most everyone agrees that it will raise the cost of our water substantially, double or more in some areas. I recall similar expressions of alarm when Cachuma was being pushed, but water from that source is today a great bargain. I suspect that we will find, if we import state water, that it will be regarded as a reasonable buy if not a great bargain when it arrives in the middle 1980's. It is worth remembering that when you are in the middle of a severe drought situation with all local supplies committed and inadequate to meet the demand, ANY additional water, at even five times normal prices, will be perceived as a boon and a bargain.

In summary, as I see it, state water will allow us to maintain something like our present urban-agricultural mix, upgrade our water supply, maintain an adequate supply and most importantly, allow us to build up local ground water levels to the point where they could meet our needs when local and state supplies are in short supply due to severe drought. If we fail to act, ground water supplies will continue to be depleted, pumping expense will increase and ground water quality will get worse. This may well be

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

followed by removal of land from irrigated agricultural use and increased urbanization. Even with importation of state water, we will need to limit both urban expansion and increases in irrigated agriculture. If we do not do these things, state water will solve our

problems for 10 or 20 years and we'll face a worse situation than we face today, with no place to turn apart from very high cost desalted sea water.

Robert M. Norris
 Professor of Geology

Why Don't YOU Write A Letter?

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT OUR ENVIRONMENT?

VOTE NO ON MEASURE C (OERCION)

RECLAIMED SEWER WATER HAS NOT BEEN PROVEN A SAFE AND RELIABLE SOURCE OF WATER FOR THIS AREA

GOLETA'S MARGINAL WATER QUALITY RESULTS IN POOR WASTE WATER QUALITY. IT IS SO HAZARDOUS THAT BODY CONTACT MUST BE RESTRICTED WHERE USED.

MEASURE C GREATLY INCREASES AGRICULTURAL IRRIGATION COSTS-A MINIMUM OF 34%. THIS WILL ONLY ENCOURAGE AGRICULTURAL LAND TO BE PULLED OUT OF PRODUCTION OR CONVERT TO URBAN USES.

THIS MEASURE WILL ALSO INCREASE RESIDENTIAL WATER COSTS BY AT LEAST 16%. THIS CAN ONLY RESULT IN INCREASED RENTS IN I. V.

DO NOT BE MISLED! RECLAIMED SEWER WATER HAS MANY SERIOUS UNANSWERED HEALTH HAZARDS AND SOIL CONTAMINATION PROBLEMS. BACTERIAL, VIRAL, TRACE ORGANICS AND HEAVY METALS THAT CAN POLLUTE OUR WATER SUPPLY AND GOOD LAND.

PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT!

vote NO on measure C

PAID FOR BY: CITIZENS FOR GOOD WATER
 P.O. BOX 707
 GOLETA, CA 93017
 TREAS: MARY THORSON

Decorate with Exotic Accents



Great Dorm and Apartment Decor

- Blinds
- Spreads
- Hampers
- Shelving
- Pillows
- Prints
- Posters
- Frames
- Mugs
- Glassware
- Candles
- Tables
- Chairs
- Rugs

Pier 1

Clip Coupon

Pier 1

20% Off Student Bonus

20% Off Any Regularly Priced Item

20% Off

Redeem this certificate with your purchase at your local Pier 1 Imports. Discount not applicable to sale items. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. SKU: 059901

Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires June 30, 1979.

Pier 1 Discount Coupon

Pier 1

928 State St.
 Santa Barbara
 ph. 965-0118

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6
 Fri. 10-7
 Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5



Bicycle Theft is a Big Business

(Continued from p. 3)
 a person stealing parts from bikes on campus—handlebars from one, a seat from another, a rack, pedals, etc. "We've tried to envision the bike this person was constructing for himself," she says.

"There are as many ways of tracking down a bike thief as there are ways of stealing a bike," says Oliver, who adds that sometimes a bike is recovered before the owner even knows it has been stolen. "Here in Santa Barbara the CSO's are tremendous because they spend so much time looking for bikes and have a good percentage of bike recovery."

THE CSO's are the only agency in the county that registers bikes. Every September, the CSO's have one to two weeks of bike registration. The cost is \$3 and the license is good for three years. When a bike is registered the CSO's take down a description of the bike, the owner's local phone number and their permanent address so that if the bike is stolen and not recovered for a couple of

years, notification can be mailed to the owner's parents, since it may be hard to find the student.

The CSO's stamp the bike pedal housing with the code SBC 79 so that wherever it is found officials will know where and when it was registered. Even if the stamp is filed down, detectives can raise the mark with a chemical test.

When a report of a bike theft is made, certain information is fed into the state-wide information retrieval computer known as CLETS. CLETS handles all identifiable stolen property in California. Oliver explained, "Say you have a bike stolen and you give us the description, and the serial number of the bike, this information, along with your name and a case number, goes into the CLETS system. If the bike turns up in Davis, the serial number is run through the computer and out comes all the information you turned in. Now you can be contacted and get your property back."

The CSO's also have computer print-out "hot sheets" that list the

license number, serial number, and description of all stolen bicycles that have been reported. CSO's do not take reports on bikes stolen in Isla Vista since that is handled by the I.V. Foot Patrol. "We get a copy of their report and it's a waste of our time and theirs to be duplicating reports," says Livingston. If a bike is worth \$200 or more, then a police officer must handle the report, since it qualifies as grand theft.

When a bike has been recovered the owner is notified and the bike must be picked up in 90 days or it is sold in the police department's Central Stores Bike Auction. After notification, all the owner need do is come down to the station with

some identification, clear up the paperwork and walk away with their bike.

However, some students may come out of class to find their bike missing, but instead of it being stolen, find that it has been impounded by the CSO's. Livingston explains, "If we see a bike parked and locked in a handicapped zone, that bike is gone, no joking about it. It's taken so long for accessways to be made for the handicapped that it just isn't fair to have them blocked by a bicycle. We cut off the lock and leave a note saying where the bike can be picked up."

When CSO's impound a bike they must take it to the station and do the paperwork for it right away so that whenever the unhappy student gets out of class and comes

down to the station, the bike will have been processed. Since CSO's are not police, they do not give tickets. Their duty is to keep people informed about the bike codes, keep bikes from posing safety hazards, recover stolen bikes, and keep bikes out of handicapped entrances and exits.

To claim an impounded bike the owner brings with him the note that was left, some identification and four dollars. One dollar is for the impound fee and three dollars for the license if the bike does not already have one. "Technically, we are not allowed to let any bike out of our hands unlicensed," explains Livingston. "Since it's a campus code that to ride here you must be licensed." She admits that this code is not strictly enforced along with safety equipment requirements, simply because of the enormity of the task.

When it comes to actually catching thieves the best sources are citizens who see something suspicious and report it. An example would be a neighbor who's always dismantling bikes but never putting them back together. Or, seeing one person riding lots of different bicycles. Knowing your own bike well can also help. Oliver, who is particularly active in bike recovery, keeps track of little known facts about bicycles.

"Each bicycle has its own personality—a bike owner can probably describe himself in great detail but rarely can he give a thorough description of his bike," Oliver comments.

Model numbers and serial numbers tell a lot about a bike. The first two letters in a Schwinn serial code represent the year and month that a bike was manufactured. The model number on a Sears bike can tell you whether it's a boy's or a girl's bike, the color and what accessories it has.

Livingston suggests that "if you are really interested in cycling and have a real good bike, keep it locked in your room. If you want a bicycle just for transportation get a clunker." Oliver adds, that if you want to keep your clunker you had better keep it locked up since they are the easiest prey to joy riders and cruisers. But, he says "The very best thing you can do is register your bike with the CSO, whether you're a student or not."

Recreation Workshop

Otherwise Abled, an organization of handicapped people will conduct a workshop this Saturday in an effort to gain public support for improved programs for the handicapped in the Recreation Department.

The workshop will commence at 10 a.m. in Campbell Hall with a discussion of legislation pertaining to funding and training for recreational programs and facilities for the handicapped.

An aquatics workshop will be held at the Campus Pool at 1 p.m. where there will be demonstrations of innertube water polo,

ocean swimming and scuba. The sponsors of the event hope to impress upon spectators the inaccessibility of the pool for the handicapped.

From 2-4 p.m. an indoor recreation workshop will be held in the Old Gym, while an outdoor recreation workshop will be held from 3-4:30. Members of Otherwise Abled will participate in such activities as wheelchair basketball, gymnastics, track and field, and wheelchair tennis.

For further information as to specific times and places, call 682-2964.

U.C. Student Lobby Conference in Davis

All students are invited to attend the U.C. Student Lobby's Eighth Annual Legislative Conference this weekend, March 3-5, in Davis and Sacramento.

The conference will deal with the nuclear weapons labs, student investments in apartheid, tenant-

landlord laws, and other issues.

The Student Lobby will provide transportation and lodging at a minimal fee. Those interested in attending should contact Marc Gorelnik or Elizabeth Hays on the third floor of the UCen or call 961-2139.

Music Center Presentations in association with Michael R. Pettite



THE IRISH ROVERS

Celebrate ST. PATRICK'S WEEK
 with the world famous
Irish Song Enchanters
FRIDAY, MARCH 16, at 8 pm
ARLINGTON THEATRE

PRICES: \$8.50; 7.50; 6.50 • MAIL ORDERS NOW to the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara, 26 W. Anapamu St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101. Telephone information: (805) 965-5181. Box Office Opens Feb. 19 there and at Records, Etc., 1693 Mission Drive, Solvang, CA 93463.

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

DISCOVER BONANZA



- Serving lunch and dinner
- Price of your dinner includes salad from Bonanza's Discovery Salad Bar

DISCOVER DELICIOUS STEAK DINNERS AT REASONABLE PRICES

CHICKEN FRIED (STEAK DINNER) \$2.39

Salad Bar, Potato, Texas Toast

GIANT SALAD BAR

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:


GOLETA
6030 HOLLISTER • 967-8744

SANTA BARBARA
3614 STATE — 687-8514



DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

...ALL YOUR FAVORITE LITTLE RECORDS TOO...



Boomtown Rats
 Clash Give Em Enough Rope \$4.69 ea.
 Dire Straits

ROCK AND ROLL
 New Wave
 Jazz
 Imports
 QUALITY CUT-OUTS

ROCKPILE RECORDS
 5727 Hollister Ave
 open 10-10 (12-5 Sun)

...MAGAZINES...BADGES...TAPES...USED RECORDS...


...X-RAY SPEX...PLASMATICS...FINGERPRINTS...POLICE...CLASH...UNDERONES...DEVO...X...BAGS...NERVES...SMARFINGER...

Debate

(Continued from p. 3)
 The importance of past history in the light of the current budget crunch was expressed by Off-Campus Representative Brian McDonald, who said, "Willingness of a group to raise past funds is not directly measurable, but the past history and fiscal responsibility is." The amendment was approved by an 8-7 vote, with the deciding vote cast by External President Rich Lieb.

Joseph Kempf
 Hair Co.
 956 Emb. del Norte
 685-1209 • 685-1401

— Don't Be Left Out —



Winchester Canyon is the place to be for good music and spirits this weekend!

Friday Happy Hour extended till 8 o'clock
 dance to the sounds of
Reverie Rhythm Rockers
 Where were you in 62?

10 Winchester Canyon Rd., Goleta
 Hours 4 pm - 2 am Wed. - Sat.
 Closed Monday & Tuesday
 Sunday Brunch 10 am - 2 pm (closed Sun. night)
 968-2558

Santa Barbara
SWAP MEET
 Every Sunday
 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
BUY*SELL SAVE
TWIN SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
907 S. KELLOGG GOLETA
 for information
 Call 964-9050 after 7 pm

Isla Vista Youth Project Provides Many Services

By MEG McCANDLESS

The Isla Vista Youth Project which was established in 1971, provides a wide variety of services for kids between the ages of two and 17.

According to Youth Project director Jim Childs, there are approximately 1,000 kids between the ages of two and 17 living in Isla Vista.

"The Youth Project provides the only recreational activities for kids in Isla Vista," Childs said. Several services offered by the Youth Project include the Big Brother-Big Sister program, a tutoring program and an afterschool recreation program at the Isla Vista School.

The Big Brother-Big Sister program began in November of 1978. According to Childs, between 30 and 35 UCSB students are now acting as big brothers or big sisters to kids in I.V. Big brothers and sisters are asked to donate at least 3 hours a week to their little sister or brother.

One of the coordinators for the elementary program, Lauralyn Eschner told of one big brother who took his little brother up to the mountains to see the snow. Said Eschner, "It was the first time the little brother had ever seen snow. When he got back he had the neatest twinkle in his eyes."

A tutorial program for kids in Isla Vista was started on Feb. 1 of this year. Presently there are approximately 14 UCSB students who are volunteering as tutors for 20 kids.

The Afterschool Recreation Program, which is held every weekday from 3-5:30 p.m., provides a wide variety of activities. Some of these projects include cooking, a bowling field trip and sports.

A youth track league has been established as part of the Afterschool Recreation Program. Presently 20 kids between the ages of eight and 15 are involved in the track league.

Currently the Youth Project operates with five full-time workers, one director and four counselors. The staff also includes several work study students and approximately 50 volunteers.

In past years, the Youth Project has been funded through a combination of revenue sharing and grants from the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation Department. Since Proposition 13 took effect, alternate sources of funding have been necessary. The Youth Project is currently funded through a Comprehensive Education and Training Act, a Housing and Urban Development grant, and funds supplied by Associated Students.

"One major goal I have," Childs noted, "is to develop a consistent funding source. Since Proposition 13, I've had to spend too much time looking for alternate sources of funding."

Another major goal, according to Childs is to institute a system so students could receive credit for the time they volunteer at the Youth Project.

Childs added, "Working with the kids is a great experience. The people involved really enjoy it. It's also an opportunity for students to get some teaching experience."

"It's so exciting to see positive changes in the kids," Eschner said. "To watch kids sharing and learning to talk things out rather than hitting each other. It's really neat."

If you want to be a big brother, big sister or a tutor, call the Youth Project at 968-2611.

SALE!

EVERY ROCK—SOUL—DISCO

RECORD & TAPE IN THE STORE
IS ON SALE !!

SALE THRU MARCH 5TH

4.66

\$7.98 LP's, Cassettes and 8-Tracks



Eddie Money
Life For The Taking

including:
Maybe I'm A Fool/Rock and Roll The Place
Love The Way You Love Me
Maureen/Can't Keep A Good Man Down



ROBERT GORDON
Rock Billy Boogie



Blues Brothers
Briefcase Full of Blues

INCLUDES SOUL MAN
(I GOT EVERY THING I NEED) ALMOST



ELVIS COSTELLO
ARMED FORCES

including:
Oliver's Army
Accidents Will Happen
(What's So Funny 'Bout)
Peace, Love And Understanding
Senior Service
Party Girl



RIK JAMES



BOBBY CALDWELL



Bobby Cruise
World's Away



ROD STEWART
Blondes Have More Fun

Includes Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?
Standing In The Shadows Of Love
Attractive Female Wanted



THE BEST OF
MILT & MIMI



JEFFERSON STARSHIP
GOLD

5.39

\$8.98 Mfrs. Sugg. List Price

9AM TO MIDNIGHT

ODYSSEY

RECORDS

AND TAPES



BASKIN ROBBINS
ICE CREAM
3749 Calle Real
Mon-Fri 11-11 PM Sat 11-Midnite

1207 STATE STREET

901 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE

**INVASION of the
BODY SNATCHERS**
— The original —
— Scarier than ever —
Monday, March 5 Chem 1179
6, 8, & 10 pm \$1.25

SWENSEN'S
Ice Cream Factory
IN THE RICH TRADITION OF OLD SAN FRANCISCO
Now Open: 5746 Calle Real, Goleta
3343 State, Santa Barbara

HOLY SMOKE SHOW! Nite Owl FLICKS

We're Living in a Reckless Age!
One MOMENT of BLISS — A LIFETIME of REGRET! SHOCKING STORY OF TEENAGERS IN REVOLT!

Boys Lie to Girls!
THE U.S.A.
Today has too many high-pressure young women like Marilyn who are silk-tongued beautiful young girls like Ann who make just one mistake! ...

SHAME! shame!
HOW BAD CAN A GOOD GIRL GET?

WILD WEED First Run!
SHE SHOULD'A SAID NO!
"THE" 1949 CLASSIC!
DON'T STAY HOME AND STAY DUMB!

PLUS! 'Reefer' Returns!
A 1936 CLASSIC!
most ridiculous movie ever made about drugs or people ...
biggest laugh-getter of the year.

968-3356
Magic Lantern Twin Theatres
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

FRIDAY and SATURDAY AT 12 MIDNITE!

A Pursuit Of Higher Education

By W. PETER ILIFF

The UCSB 1967 Academic Plan boldly anticipated that professional schools for law, pre-clinical medicine, administration, architecture and city and regional planning, along with library and information sciences would all be established "within a short time."

But at a recent luncheon, Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback dismissed the notion, saying something to the effect of "not holding one's breath."

The current academic plan, updated in 1976, is less wild-eyed. With funding difficulties cuppled with what the chancellor feels is perhaps an over zealous Coastal Commission, Huttenback sees a masters program in management as the only drawing board scheme with any potential in the foreseeable future.

A difficult question for UCSB administration is just how the university ranks in comparison to the rest of the country. The reason is that no such rating exists that includes Santa Barbara. At the time of the last survey, it had not trained enough Ph.D's to qualify. Converted from a state college to a University of California campus in 1958, UCSB is too new for most of its graduate products to have attained any substantial notoriety which would reflect back upon the school.

"We're a new school. This sort of thing takes time," smiled Huttenback. "But then you ask why the National Institute of Theoretical Physics was granted to UCSB?"

Huttenback said that the physics institute, recently given to this school above numerous others nationwide, was awarded

because of this campus' "general academic quality."

The administration usually criticizes such surveys for being ten years behind from the day they come out. "It's a fickle process trying to follow the ups and downs of a department or school," explains Assistant Dean of Letters and Science Roger Davidson. "Their info (that of the judges) is often imperfect and biased towards the places they've heard before."

Assistant Chancellor Dick Jenson tells a story of a Roose-Anderson survey where several respondents put Harvard in the top ten for departments they did not even have. "It's called the halo effect."

Jenson explains that a new survey will come out in two years. "When this new rating comes we will be in good shape. We're not going to be the best, but we won't be embarrassed either."

Davidson suggests that UCSB suffers from an "inferiority complex."

"There is no question about it," confirms Jenson. "Being a state college at one time, people have looked at UCSB as a second class school."

"We really were a second class institution until up about 1958. A lot of years passed before people forgot about that." Established in 1942, Santa Barbara's first 16 years "were different."

"People rely upon a conventional wisdom for evaluation rather than looking at programs themselves to see if they are any good."

"It's an interesting problem. Even if you're good, you don't get any recognition."

As far as individual departments,

Snoring has become a problem for many students while studying on campus. The situation has become particularly acute for those who have managed to secure a place for the sake of academic achievement.

But what exactly is the problem? How good is the scholarship in higher education?

Nobody knows how to evaluate the quality of education in the country. The University of California for four years and therefore has not been granted enough Ph.D's to qualify in the ranking.

As far as isolationism, better departmental administration is frustrating. Bureaucratic diplomacy prevents anyone from singling out their favorites in the flack they receive from those mentioned.

"I'll get in hot water," confesses Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

"I wouldn't do it for anybody," apologizes Director of the Planning Center E.L. Chalber.

The Assistant Dean of the College of Letters and Science Roger Davidson just grimaces.

Davidson believes that California as a whole has genuinely weak departments that we need to be apologetic to. The quality of person for person, you can't get any better than that anywhere else.

The assistant dean of Letters and Science department feels that as far as special programs may not be able to handle discipline. But we are big on every major one.

The former chairman of the Science department feels that "rates probably behind UCSB is very firm."

Davidson explains that "breadth." He says that "more than one special



Drawings By TONY GARZIO



as become a problem in the UCSB library. Students keep dropping off for "wolf naps" lying on the new foam filled couches. The couches become rather distracting to the others who managed to caffeine themselves into alertness of academic pursuit.

What is academia here at UCSB? Just the school and what departments are held in esteem?

How does UCSB rank with other universities in the country. Apparently the last survey of the "quality of higher education" was done at Santa Barbara had only been a component

of a university of four years or more had not enough Ph.D.'s to show in the rankings.

Isolating the departments, the administration is very

Bureaucratic prevents

from singling out

departments in fear of

they might

lose those not

in hot water,"

Chancellor

utterback.

Can't do that to

apologizes the

Placement

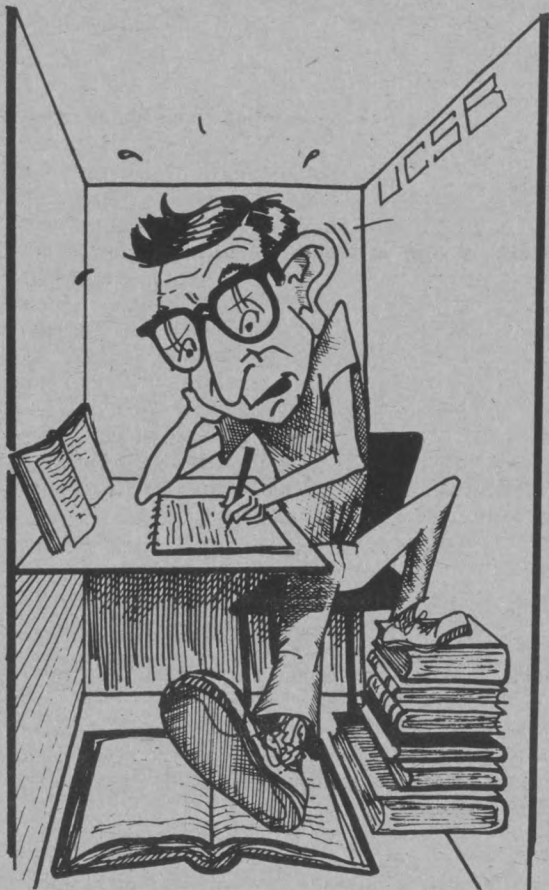
Chalberg.

Assistant Dean of

of Letters and

George Davidson

says.



But for whatever it is worth, UCSB is described by the Academic Plan Updated Through 1976 "as a medium-size, programmatically pluralistic, research-oriented, and relatively developed campus."

UCSB's L & S College is the University of California's third largest, and staying afloat as a student is tough. School is getting tougher all the time. Even the Chancellor agrees. "There is the tendency, particularly in science, where the development of knowledge is more prevalent than in the past. There is a general upgrading of students and faculty."

Grades are of course the bottom line of academia. Some may argue that learning itself is more

important, but graduate school admission standards keep most students grinding away in their cubicles. Are there better ways of handling professors? Is there a psychology of weasling a grade change? Should you yell or whimper?

And what about competition? Librarians keep accusing political science students of ripping out pages of the Congressional Quarterly. Pre-meds have been known to sabotage one another's Biology 10B lab experiments.

What is the best way to study? The university actually has on campus centers waiting to aid fumbling students with improved study skills.

In this issue, the Nexus looks at academia.

es that "the University of whole has relatively few departments. I don't think to be apologetic about our the quality is very high.

on, you can find people here than their counterparts

dean of letters and science as specialized training, "we able to handle every sub are big enough to cover

airman of UCSB's Political ment feels that his specialty behind UCLA and UCB, but

ains that the difference is in says that "UCLA usually has e specialist (in Political

Science) for each sector of the world. We simply do not have the resources to give coverage to every region."

Specialization is one way to gain recognition nationwide. "A good example is UCSB's Geology Department with their remote sensing."

According to Jenson, "they don't have any peers anywhere in the world," because of their specialization.

But does a student need to go to a super department to get a super education? "It's a trade-off" says Davidson. "Most students probably don't need that very specialized education at the undergraduate level."

As far as potential employers, Director of the Placement Center E.L. Chalberg says "that I put UCSB as part of the University of California family, and I think employers feel the same way."

"It's not a stumbling block," graduating from UCSB as opposed to perhaps Berkeley. "I haven't seen it hurting us."

The graduate program at UCSB is large, with a higher graduate enrollment than that of any other of the developing U.C. campuses in 1976-77. November 1976 estimates showed UCSB's 1878 graduates surpassed Riverside with 1260; Irvine with 1221; San Diego with 1220; and Santa Cruz with 340.

The first Ph.D granted was in 1963. By July 1975, 844 doctorates in 28 programs had been trained. Now the figure is nearing one thousand.

There are 43 masters programs that by 1975 had put out 3,365 degrees according to the '76 updated Academic Plan.

The largest department at that time was History with 1,100 students followed by Biology at 862 and Psychology at 797.



Nexus Photos by Mike Nelson

966-4045
GRANADA
1216 State Street
9 Academy Award Nominations
ROBERT DENIRO
THE DEER HUNTER

966-9382
Arlington Center
1317 State Street
KTYD FILM FESTIVAL
Weds.-Sat. Students \$2.50
6:30 - Love & Death
Woody Allen, Diane Keaton
8:00 - Zorba the Greek
Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates
10:15 - Una Wermuller's
Love & Anarchy
Giancarlo Giannini
Matinee Sat. 12:30

966-2479
STATE
1217 State Street
4 Academy Award Nominations
Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda
"Same Time, Next Year"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

965-6188
RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
Opposite El Encanto Hotel
showtimes
7:00, 9:15
"A Dream of Passion" is a towering achievement."
MELINA MERCOURI Ellen Burstyn
A Dream of Passion
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way
9 Academy Award Nominations
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way
3 Academy Award Nominations
SUPERMAN
MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN
RELEASED BY WARNER BROS. PG

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.
HELD OVER!
GEORGE C. SCOTT
HARD-CORE
R

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
BEAU BRIDGES RON LEIBMAN
SALLY FIELD
Norma Rae
PG
© 1979 20TH CENTURY-FOX

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
Starring Gabe Kaplan PG-13
Gabe Kaplan's Having a Ball!
FASTBREAK

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
The misadventures of a sports team in a small town high school...
"TAKE DOWN"

964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview
plus: "THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE"
What these ladies do to the mob is highly irregular!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS
G

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400
plus: "COMA"
From deep space...
Invasion of the Body Snatchers
The seed is planted...terror grows.
United Artists PG

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400
PLUS: "REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"
J.R.R. Tolkien's
The Lord of the Rings
PG

Theatre I 7:00, 9:10
968-3356
Magic Lantern Twin Theatres
960 E. Embarcadero Del Norte
Theatre II 7:15, 8:50
3 Academy Awards Nominations including
BEST PICTURE
an unmarried woman
A story of gang warfare
"WARRIORS"
(R)

The Technique of Studying at a Big School

Academic Skills Center is There to Help Students Win

By SALLY CATES

The student, who has missed a class for the last two weeks, walks into the classroom and immediately experiences a sinking feeling as the professor hands out the mid-term exam. Consider also, the student who is frantically doing the reading for his classes during finals week. These people provide perfect examples of how not to study.

Many students study with Led Zeppelin playing full blast in the background, because they say it

helps them concentrate. Other students study in the dorms during a stereo war. The library is a popular place to study, but many students end up spending more time socializing.

Especially during morning classes, many students arrive for class 20 minutes late every day. Then again, other students sit in the very last row of large lecture halls and sleep, or converse with friends for 50 minutes; later, these students complain that the test material wasn't in their notes.



Nexus Photo by Lynn Dziedzic

"Be selective about where you study," says Director of the UCSB Academic Skills Center Jim Tepfer, "so you can create an educational atmosphere."

After staying up and spending the whole night studying, a student blanks out as soon as he receives the final.

What does all this mean?

The most common complaints are from students who say that they spend most of their time studying but they get low grades. Other students say that they're memorizing the material but they aren't learning very much.

Jim Tepfer, director of the Academic Skills Center, said, "Many students study by

memorizing, but they make no effort to really understand the material."

Many students have problems such as reading too slowly, forgetting what they've read, or reading something two or three times before they understand it.

Reading is more than quickly completing a passage or memorizing facts. When reading, students should be analyzing and interpreting the material as they go along. Some reading researchers say that efficient and ef-

fective reading depends on the attitude that the person has when he begins reading the selection.

To help make reading fast and efficient, there are many reading methods to choose from. One important method is paraphrasing. This consists of writing a summary of the reading material after completing each section. Paraphrasing helps in clarifying, understanding and remembering material.

Another method is underlining, which can aid in comprehension if used correctly. However, many students underline too often, which can actually inhibit memory. Excessive underlining also slows down the reading rate of the student. The key point to remember is to be selective in what is underlined. A good idea is to read over the material first and then go back and underline.

When it comes to writing, students have one of two complaints: either 'I have the ideas but I don't know how to express them,' or 'I have nothing to say.'

If you have ideas and don't know how to express them, just sit down and start writing. It doesn't matter where you begin, only that you begin. Later you can organize your thoughts.

To generate ideas about a particular topic, ask yourself questions and answer them. For example, students should ask themselves: Who are my readers? What do they need to know? And what do I want them to believe?

One rule to remember is that writing is a physical act that requires material and energy; like most physical acts, to be performed skillfully, it requires practice. In Barnet and Stubbs' *Practical Guide to Writing*, their first suggestion to students who want to improve their writing is to buy a notebook to carry around with them and write in it regularly.

Tepfer explained that the key problem was that students don't organize their time properly. He suggests that students "be more deliberate. They should consciously think about their quarter in advance and make an honest assessment as to where they stand in each course."

"Be selective about where you study," said Tepfer, "so you can create an educational atmosphere." He encourages students to choose their en-
(Please turn to p.14., col.3)

UCSB Crew presents
REEFER MADNESS
Saturday, March 3
7:00, 8:30, 10:00 pm
Chem 1179 • \$1.00

SIX PAK SHOP
OPEN
DURING OUR WILD REMODELING
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING
6580 Pardall Road, I.V.

COPIES • Fast Service • High Quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resume & Other Quality Papers • 100% Cotton • 2-Sided • Reductions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collating • Transparencies • Self-Serve Copier 				
Film Processing <small>FOR PHOTO</small>	KINKO'S 6550 Pardall Rd. 968-2165	SCHOOL SUPPLIES • Business Cards • Rubber Stamps				
PASSPORT & RESUME PHOTOS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Waiting • 3 Minute Service • Two photographs 	<table> <tr> <td>\$6.95</td> <td>\$4.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>COLOR</td> <td>B & W</td> </tr> </table>	\$6.95	\$4.50	COLOR	B & W
\$6.95	\$4.50					
COLOR	B & W					

TONIGHT!
LOCAL INDEPENDENT FILM SHOW
FREE at 8:30 pm in Chem 1179
Sponsored by
A.S. Program Board Film Committee

TOMORROW NIGHT!
DEEP THROAT
(X)
7:30-9:00-10:30-midnight
Physics 1610 — \$1.50

Buy One Get one Free
buy one square of 'thick crust' pepperoni pizza & get one free!

~ free square coupon ~

Buy one square of 'thick crust' pepperoni pizza at regular price and get one square free.
• Isla Vista only •

Limit one coupon per customer per visit. DA

RUSTY'S PIZZA PARLOR

Coupon redeemable at Rusty's on or before. 3-4-79

CHEMISTRY MAJORS
To work in our nuclear propulsion division, you must be a U.S. citizen under 26 yrs. old. Start \$14,000 yr.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
213/468-3321
OR SEND RESUME TO:
NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION REP.
4727 Wilshire, Ste. 602, L.A. 90010

Handling Professors

The Psychology of Weasling High Gradepoints Out of U.C. System

By NAT SHERRILL

Towards the middle and end of the academic quarter almost all students confront, in some form or another, evaluation of their knowledge. In English this spells midterms and final examinations.

The final decision of your abilities is subject to the judgement of your instructors. With God-like power, they decide the worthiness of your work, and many students, though they may disagree with the evaluation, quietly accept their fate as deemed.

This is an unfortunate decision for a student to make. There are many things that can be done to right a wrong in grading.

There isn't one instructor on campus who does not encourage their student to contest their grades when they feel they have been done an injustice. This is not to suggest that all arguments will result in a drastic grade change. One thing is for certain though, not contesting a grade at all will definitely guarantee NO grade change. The point is, you have nothing to lose by arguing, and possibly a lot by not arguing.

"I realize the subjective nature of essay questions I might assign for a paper topic or a test," says Professor Abbott of the English Department. "The subjective nature of grading can produce problems, too," he added. "It's possible that I can make a mistake."

If and when a student feels they have been wronged, they appeal the grading. There are some good ways to do this and some bad ways.

Johal Sharbjit, T.A. for a political science class says: "The worst thing you can do is come in mad. I have had people do this and it never helps their case."

The other extreme can be just as bad though, as Greg Quist, a Physics T.A. remarks: "Kissing ass is

ineffective with me. You can tell the difference between a sincere student and one who is giving you a line."

One of the most legendary hard graders is Professor Quimby of the Speech Department. As a professor he has many years of academic grading behind him, and has developed a confidence of judgement that is not easily unseated. "Once and a while I might add up the score wrong, but generally my grading doesn't change," said Quimby with a smile.

Professor Mead of the Economics Department is another demanding instructor. "Rarely do I get complaints," he said. Professor Mead added that the only way he will consider an argument is if it is well prepared by the student before confronting him with it.

Nevertheless, it must be remembered that instructors are human too, though their behavior might occasionally suggest otherwise. Kendra Bonnet, a T.A. in the History Department noted that "After reading 50 or 60 papers, it is possible to get kind of fuzzy. Your judgement can vary."

There are some general things that can be said about the nature of instructors in terms of appealing grades. First, knowing exactly what your objections are is of primary importance. Quist says the reasonable approach is the most reliable approach. Instead of making points to the instructor, a student should ask questions leading up to the area of question. An argument with a teacher should never threaten their personal sense of security.

As Professor Quimby remarks, "There are appeals, and then there are arguments." This is to suggest that some people have no real excuse for (Please turn to p.14., col.1)



At 1,200,000 volumes, the UCSB library is the largest on the west coast between Los Angeles and the Bay area. Here a student is trying, but will most likely fail to read them all.

TONIGHT!
The Sign of ZORRO
Physics 1610 • 6, 8, 10 pm

**TIRED OF INSIPID
TEACHER
EVALUATIONS?**

**Volunteers needed
to administer
student-run
teacher evaluations.**

**CONTACT A.S. OFFICE
Or Call 961-2566**

STEPHEN CLOUD PRESENTS

A MUSICAL CELEBRATION OF THE COMMON GROUND UPON WHICH
MANKIND AND NATURE MUST PEACEFULLY COEXIST IN ORDER
FOR THE UNITY OF ALL LIFE TO SURVIVE.

**SPECIAL
RETURN
APPEARANCE**



"The message Paul Winter projects and the quality and spirit of the music combine to leave the audience glowing with goodwill."

— JOAN CROWDER, S.B. NEWSPRESS

**TWO EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM
TUES. MARCH 13, WED. MARCH 14
LOBERO THEATRE**

RESERVED SEATS \$7.50 - \$6.50
AVAILABLE AT LOBERO BOX OFFICE (963-0761),
MUSIC GALAXY, MORNINGLORY MUSIC and TURNING POINT.

UCSB Dramatic Art
presents
Le Dindon
(The Goat)



Georges Feydeau's Farce
directed by Stanley Glenn
translated by
Stanley Glenn
& Michel Langinieux

**March
1-3 & 8-10
8 pm
Main Theatre**

Tickets — \$2.00
Arts & Lectures Ticket Office,
Lobero Box Office &
Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara

Rexall Annex Close Out Sale

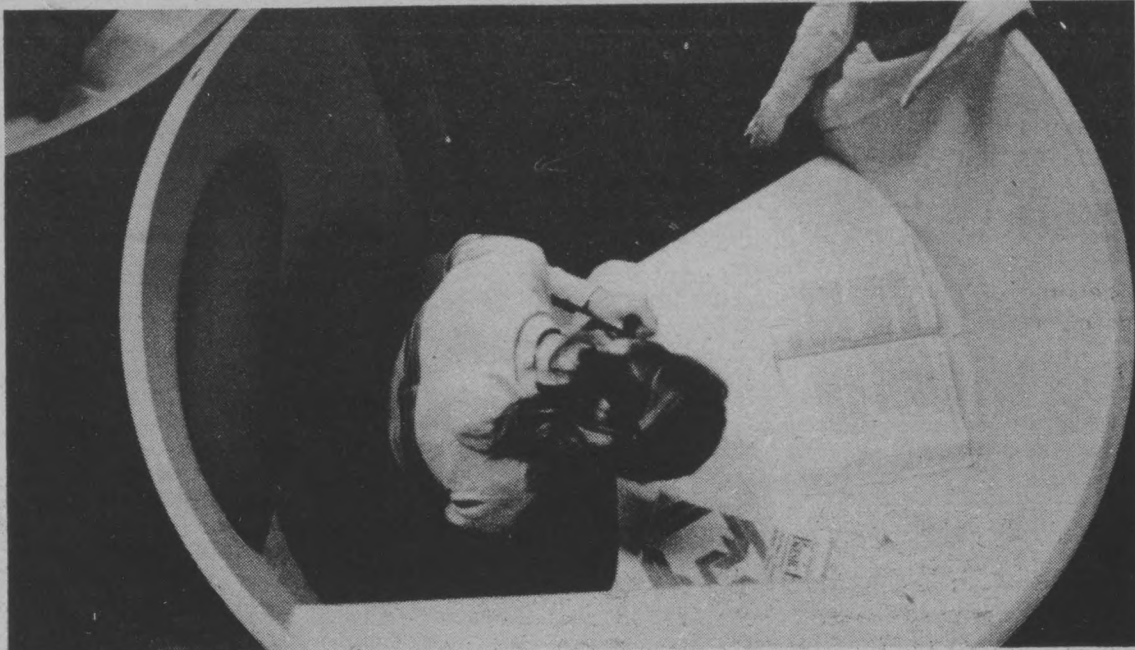
955 Embarcadero del Mar

50% OFF

ON ALL

Merchandise in store

(sale prices good thru Wed., 3/7/79. All sales final)



Weasling the U.C. System

(Continued from p.13) wanting a grade change other than the grade change for its own sake. Rarely is an instructor persuaded by an appeal. Even an argument with a legitimate base can be ineffectual if not addressed.

If after approaching an instructor with a complaint over a grade a student is denied a change, there is still a way to appeal the decision. Lodging a formal complaint with the university is possible. If the student feels their

grade has been determined as a result of criteria other than the content of the course in question, such as racial or sexual discrimination, the university is prepared to deal with an investigation on an official level.

The Technique of Studying

(Continued from p.12)

environment in order to minimize distractions.

Tepfer continued, "School demands a great deal of the student. There are educational skills that are important for students to cultivate." He said that these skills can be utilized not only in college, but for the rest of your life.

"Make an honest assessment of where you stand in a class and seek out assistance if you need it," said Tepfer. The Academic Skills Center helps students improve their basic educational skills such as reading and study techniques, and note-taking and test-taking skills. According to Tepfer, the Center "clarifies the principles of

academic skills and teaches students to incorporate these principles into the classroom situation."

The heart of the program is that it's voluntary, says Tepfer. Students in the program really want to improve their performance in the classroom. Fundamentally, you have to want to learn; the Center helps students rekindle and strengthen their desire to learn. The Center can help students make a difference in their academic performances and learn more from their classes.

Last year, 2,300 UCSB students used the Academic Skills Center. Their services are free and open to all UCSB students.

Did You Know That WE ARE VOTING ON STATE WATER IN ONE WEEK?

UCSB Student Lobby presents

A PUBLIC FORUM ON STATE WATER

Speaking in Favor

of Measure A:

STEVE JONES
Member,
Santa Barbara
County Water
Agency
Advisory Board

Moderating:

CHANCELLOR
ROBERT
HUTTENBACK

Speaking Against

Measure A:

BILL WALLACE
Santa Barbara
County
Supervisor,
3rd District

MARCH 2, NOON, STORKE PLAZA

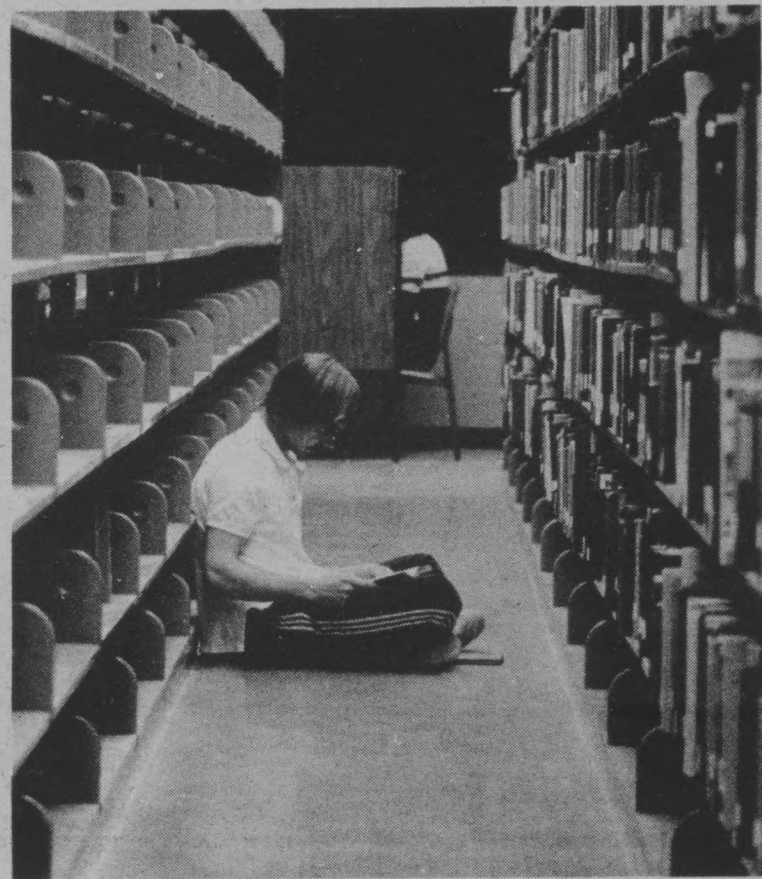
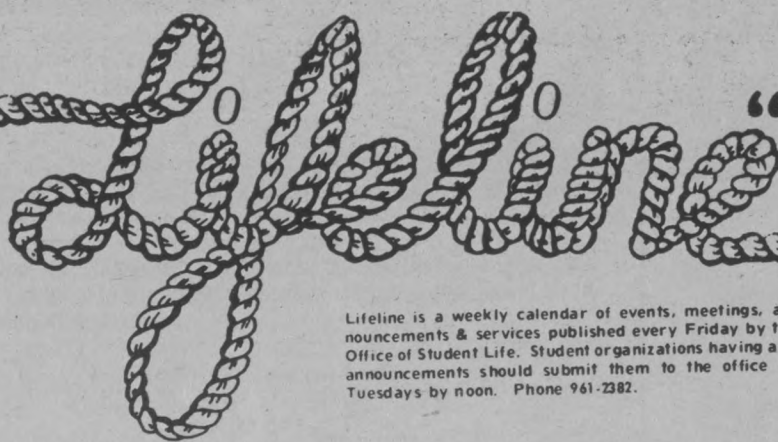


Photo by Mike Nelson



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

"a weekly publication of the office of student life"

Friday, March 2

Student Lobby: Political Forum Storke Plaza 12:00 noon
Merhaba Folk Dance: Folk Dancing Old Gym
Academic Skills Center: MCAT Pre-prof session UCen 2284 3-5 p.m.
C.U.T.: Study group UCen 2294 11-12 noon
Studies in Old & New Testament: Bible Study UCen 2279 7-8 p.m.
U.C.C.: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.
A.S. Films Comm: Local Independent Exhibition Chem 1179 8:30 p.m. FREE
Women's Soccer: Film "Sign of Zorro" Phys. 1610 6 8 10 p.m. \$1.25

Saturday, March 3

Bike Club: Bike Ride. Leaves from A.S. Bike Shop 8:30 a.m. (30-40 mile ride)
Otherwise Abled Project: Free Workshop "Mainstreaming Recreation" CH 10 a.m. 961-3908
Judo Club: Workout Rob Gym 1270A 3-5 p.m.
Crew Team: Film "Reefer Madness" 7 8:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.00
A.S. Concerts: "Emmy Lou Harris" Rob Gym 8 p.m.
Mel Ken Mor: Film "Deep Throat" Physics 1610 7:30 9 10:30 p.m. \$1.50
C.S.O.'s: Film "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" CH 6:30 8:30 10:30 \$1.25

Sunday, March 4

Bike Club: 6.5 mile time trial 8:30 Corner of Fairview & Cath. Oaks
Surf Team: Film "Bananas" Chem 1179 6 8 10 p.m. \$1.50

Monday, March 5

C.U.T.: Study group UCen 2294 11-12 noon
People Against Nuclear Power: meeting UCen 2272 4-6 p.m.
G.C.F.: Fellowship meeting UCen 2272 7-9 p.m.
A.S. Finance Board: Meeting UCen 3137 3-5 p.m.

A.S. Finance Board: Budget Presentation UCen 3137 6-11:30 p.m.
C.S.O.'s: Orientation Meeting Girv. 1004 6:30-8 p.m.
A.S. Program Board: Meeting UCen 2272 12 noon.
Eta Kappa Nu: Film "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" Chem 1179 6 8 10 pm \$1.25

Tuesday, March 6

Placement Center: Career Search Workshop call 961-2781 sign up & Location 7-9:30 p.m.
Undergrad Engr. Sem.: "Natural Resources & Engr." Engr 2108 noon
G.P.U.: Men's Rap Group Call 963-3636 for location 7:30 p.m.
Judo Club: Workout Rob Gym 1270A 7-8:30 p.m.
Studies in Old & New Testament: Bible Study UCen 2294 7-8 p.m.
C.U.T.: Study Group UCen 2294 10-11 a.m.
Association of Pre-Law: Student Meeting UCen 2272 7:30-9 p.m.
U.C.C.: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.
C.S.O.'s: Orientation meeting Physics 1610 5:10-6:30 p.m.
B.S.U.: Lecture Chem 1179 6 p.m.
Mujer: Speaker for International Women's Day Storke Plaza 12 noon
A.S. Finance Board: Budget Presentation UCen 2284 6 p.m.
A.S. Legal Aid: UCen 3137 5:30-9:30 p.m.
S.B. Friends of the Farmworkers: General Meeting Potluck 5:30 p.m. El Central Lib. Bldg (406)

Wednesday, March 7

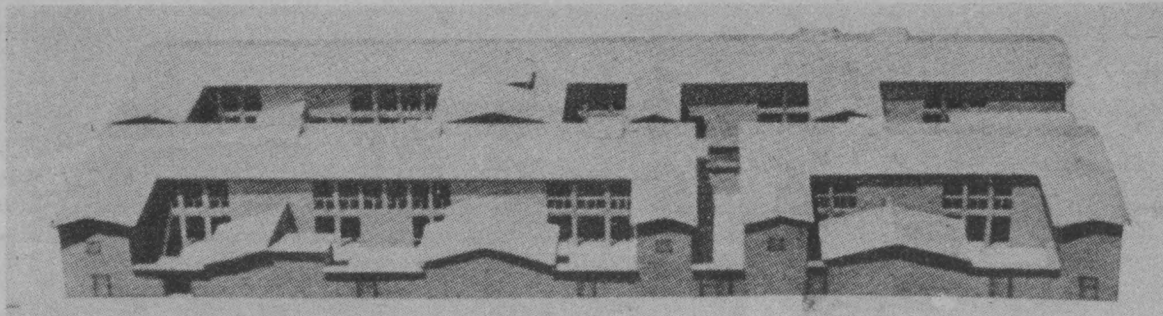
UCen Activities: Noon Concert "Jay Carb" UCen Lobby noon
G.P.U.: Women's Rap Group 968-4219 for location 7:30 p.m.
C.U.T.: Study Group UCen 2294 11-12 noon
U.C.C.: Catholic Mass, UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.
Friends of Sunrae: Meeting UCen 3137 4:30-5:30 p.m.
A.S. Leg Council: Meeting UCen 2284 6:30 p.m.
Student Hunger Action: Meeting UCen 2294 5:15 p.m.
American Folk Dance: Dance Rob Gym 2120 7:30-10:30 p.m.
French Club: Meeting Cafe Interim 7 p.m.
Christian Science Organization: Counseling UCen 3137 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 8

C.U.T.: Study Group UCen 2272 10-11 a.m.
U.C.C.: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.
Hillel: Class UCen 2294 7-10 p.m.
Comm. for Black Culture: Meeting UCen 2292 12 noon
A.S. Special Events: Spring Sing Meeting UCen 3137 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Gaucho Christian Fellowship: Concert Girv. 1004 8 p.m.
Mujer: Panel Discussion for International Women's Day UCen 2272 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Mujer: Film for International Women's Day Physics 1610 1:10 p.m.
C.U.T.: LECTURE Girv. 1119 7:30 p.m.
A.S. Lecture: "Rita Mae Brown" CH 8 p.m.
Yiddish Club: Film "Butch Cassidy" Chem 1179 6 8 10 p.m. \$1.25

announcements, etc.

general info



SOLAR HEATED -- Models demonstrate orientation of reconstructed block of houses in ancient Greek city of Olynthus to southeast and south to catch the low winter sun. Solar exposure to living rooms is insured by use of one- and two-story design. Olynthus was destroyed in 348 B.C. by Philip II of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, and was excavated in the early 1930's by American archaeologists David M. Robinson and J. Walter Graham. The city is on the Khalkidhiki Peninsula in northern Greece.

Ancient Energy Crisis

Greeks and Romans Used Solar Heating Extensively

A crippling fuel shortage in ancient Greece and Rome led to widespread adoption of solar architecture for houses and even entire cities.

And the Romans surged ahead of the Greeks with a technological breakthrough — glass windows purposely positioned to trap the sun's heat. Anyone blocking sunlight from his neighbor's house could face litigation.

Literary and archeological documentation of extensive use of solar power for centuries by the ancients to heat houses, baths and greenhouses is offered in a scholarly paper by Classics Professor Borimir Jordan of UC Santa Barbara and John Perlin, a solar energy historian, in a forthcoming book.

The paper was presented by Jordan at a national meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America. The book by Perlin, a UCSB graduate, and Ken Butti is titled "A Golden Thread: 2500 Years of Solar Architecture and Technology." It will be published in July by Cheshire Books of Palo Alto.

It was "the complete and tragic deforestation of their homelands, once rich in primeval forests," which forced the Greeks and Romans to turn to the sun, Jordan and Perlin state in their paper. This deforestation led to dependency on imported fuel which became increasingly expensive.

Long aware of the regularity of the course of the sun through observation of the sun dial, Greek builders oriented houses to capture the sun's heat in the winter and minimize it in the sizzling summers.

"The entire town of Olynthus, and the houses of Delos and in Priene, were built with the sun's heat in mind," they write.

In these places the living rooms occupied the north sides of courtyards, facing south and opening to the south, thus catching the winter sun, as Socrates noted. The southern part of the houses were built lower (one story) than the northern portions (two story) so as not to block the solar exposure of the living rooms.

This and other floor plans allowed the low winter sun to penetrate under the eaves and stream into the rooms, warming their earthen floors and adobe walls. The walls and floors, in turn, radiated the absorbed heat back during the night. The north side was sheltered to keep out the cold winds.

Considering that ancient Olynthus lies in the same latitude as New York and Chicago, "the solar plan of such a major urban center of 30,000 people was a great achievement which has not been equaled since," Jordan and Perlin state.

In the summer the protruding eaves shaded the facades of rooms facing south when the sun was directly overhead between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. During the rest of the

day the sun shone on the west and east walls which were designed without windows. This arrangement, aided by the use of adobe, a poor conductor of heat, kept the houses as cool as possible during the summer.

The Romans utilized not only the findings of the Greeks but those of the rest of the known world, much of which was under their control. And they added some touches of their own.

"We must design houses according to climate," the Roman architect Vitruvius wrote in a treatise on architecture and engineering. "One type of house is suitable for Egypt, another for Spain, a different kind for the Pontic region, or Rome and so on with lands and countries of other characteristics."

Another Roman architect, Faventinus, detailed plans for floors which clearly show "that the Romans had discovered the property of dark colors to absorb and retain heat, and to radiate that heat into the room," Jordan and Perlin state.

There is strong literary evidence that the Romans used glazed or baked glass to admit and trap sunlight to warm their villas and baths, according to the two scholars. The Roman writer Pliny boasted in a letter that his villa "collects and increases the heat of the sun."

These written references are supported by archaeological findings of glass used in windows of private houses and public baths for the purpose of heating, they state.

Considering that the Romans exercised in the nude in their gymnasiums and lolled on the decks of their baths during the winter months when temperatures fall to near freezing, glass windows must have been used to trap the sun's heat in these large buildings, they conclude. Some Romans wrote accounts of heating the bath water itself with solar power.

So important to wealthy Romans was the "heliocamini," a semicircular solarium bedroom facing south with two or three large windows to admit the full winter sun, that it became the subject of litigation to protect "the easement for sunlight." A judgment by the classical Roman jurist Ulpian prohibiting the blocking of sunlight was written

into the "Law Code" of Emperor Justinian in the sixth century A.D.

That wealthy Romans and Greeks should go to such efforts to utilize solar heat emphasizes the extreme scarcity and high price of wood and its byproduct, charcoal, the only fuels known at that time.

In Greece deforestation began as early as the Bronze Age. Later the mining of iron and silver consumed much wood for supports and scaffoldings in the shafts and for the charcoal necessary for the smelting of the ore. As Greece became a maritime power, ships took their toll of timber, as did households for heating and cooking.

Plato complained that Greece's watershed was being destroyed by rapacious woodcutters, comparing the landscape to "the bones of a wasted body."

Even sacred groves were cut down by invading forces for siege machinery.

Italy underwent the same process. Jordan and Perlin quote references to Monte Cimino near Rome which describe it as being so heavily forested in the third century B.C. that it was impassable.

"But by the first century even low-grade wood for heating private houses and public baths had to be imported from Gaul and Africa," they write.

These enclosed baths, incidentally, consumed enormous amounts of fuel. There were 800 baths in Rome alone in the third century A.D., the largest of which could hold nearly 2000 bathers at one time.

And the central heating system of a large Roman villa, with its main furnace and network of hollow-brick ducts, required almost 300 pounds of wood per hour, or more than 48 cubic feet of wood every two days, the scholars estimate.

The Empire, however, was falling into disarray and the supply line for imported fuel could no longer be kept open. And the owners of large estates and farms in the Roman countryside were increasingly forced into self-sufficiency.

But the Romans, like the Greeks, were unwilling to spend their days huddled and shivering. They turned to the sun, and it provided for all but their most opulent heating needs.

Parents Being Invited to University Day

The folks may be coming to the campus next month. At least, they are being invited.

The UCSB Public Ceremonies Committee will soon be sending invitations to parents of undergraduate students to attend the annual "University Day" on Saturday, April 21.

This is the annual occasion when UCSB beckons the community, alumni, parents and prospective students for a day of learning and

entertainment.

With headquarters on the Library Mall, a variety of activities will begin at 10 a.m. and extend until the colorful "Spring Sing" at 7 p.m. in the Campus Stadium following a late afternoon barbecue.

Events open to the visitors will include faculty lectures, campus tours, multi-media shows on a variety of subjects, department exhibits, scientific demon-

Regents' Lecturer:

Allard Lowenstein Here To Give 3 Lectures

Allard Lowenstein, former US Congressman and current U.S. ambassador to the United Nations for special political affairs, is spending two weeks at UCSB as Regents' Lecturer, beginning Monday. He has just returned this week from an African fact-finding tour for the White House.

While on campus he will give three public lectures: "A 60's Retrospective: Vietnam and Civil Rights" Monday, "Human Rights: the Global Problem and the Administration's Policy" Thursday and "Where Are We Now?" on Mar. 12.

All of the lectures will be at 7 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium, followed by public discussion at the Scholar's Lounge.

Lowenstein first came to national attention in 1967-68 when he led the "dump Johnson" forces in the Democratic Party. It was Lowenstein that convinced Eugene McCarthy to run against Johnson.

In the 50's, after Lowenstein had begun his study in law, he was head of the National Student Association, and led the student volunteers for Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaigns. He also served as an educational representative to the American Association for the United Nations, where he became a good friend of Eleanor Roosevelt, one of his idols.

As a lawyer in the 60's, Lowenstein became active in the civil rights movement, often representing jailed workers in the South without fee. This law practice was combined with several teaching positions around the country, and many political activities for the Democratic Party.

It was in 1959 that Lowenstein made his first tour of Southern Africa, that time for the United Nations. He returned to the U.S. and wrote "Brutal Mandate," an attack on apartheid practices in Africa. He has returned to Africa many times, for both the UN and the White House, and comes to UCSB only days after reporting to President Carter on the most recent trip.

While at UCSB, Lowenstein will be participating in the programs of the departments of history and political science.

Composer Ernst Krenek Honored at Festival

An international music festival to honor Ernst Krenek, one of the most important and prolific composers of the 20th century, will be held in Santa Barbara April 8-15, organized by the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The festival is made possible by a \$150,000 grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation of Palo Alto as well as gifts from a number of individual patrons in the Santa Barbara area.

In addition to providing direct support for the festival, the Hewlett Foundation authorized a \$10,000 "challenge" grant to be matched by gifts raised by the university for the purpose of producing recordings of the music performed during the festival. The university is currently seeking gifts to match the Hewlett challenge award.

The Austrian-born composer will serve as Regents' Lecturer and oversee the 11 concert programs consisting of 44 works to be heard in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the campus and at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara. All performances are free to the public for this most comprehensive festival of Krenek's music ever mounted.

The programs will include a chamber opera, TV operas, two American premieres, his three latest works, all of his string quartets, ten song cycles, piano sonatas, chamber music and choral works (including a recent mass to be the concluding concert on Easter Sunday.)

The director of the festival is Michael Ingham, assistant

professor of music at UC Santa Barbara, a baritone, who premiered two song cycles by Krenek in the U.S. and European capitals. Krenek has written a special work for baritone and chamber orchestra dedicated to Ingham which will be premiered in Baltimore in March with Ingham as soloist.

Krenk was catapulted to worldwide fame by his opera "Johnny Spielt Auf" in 1927. He has since composed 20 operas, a large number of orchestral works, choral works, chamber music and songs and song cycles to his own texts as well as others.

With opus numbers now running above 200, he has explored virtually every department in 20th century music -- neo-classical, jazz, electronic and serial music among others -- and has been described as "a one-man summary of this century's music."

Immigrating from Austria to the U.S. in 1939 under pressure from Hitler's regime, Krenek has been a resident of Southern California and an American citizen since 1948. After the war he began visiting Europe to conduct his own operas and other works and still does so regularly.

The renowned Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra will perform the opening concert on April 8 at the Lobero Theatre with Krenek conducting. Other concerts at the Lobero are scheduled for April 11, 14 and 15. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at UCSB will be the scene of concerts on April 9, 10, and 12.

In addition, the festival will include 10 internationally distinguished scholars and composers who will present lectures at UCSB on the life and works of Krenek. The Santa Barbara Museum of Art will mount a biographical exhibition of Krenek's paintings, photographs, manuscripts and memorabilia. The University Library is also planning a special exhibit for the festival.

Cooperating organizations include the Music Academy of the West, Santa Barbara Arts Council, Santa Barbara Museum of Art, the Santa Barbara Symphony Association as well as the Austrian Government.

strations, musicals, a craft fair and others. Everyone can snack at an International Food Fair.

A complete program of the day's happenings will be published in the Nexus a week before University Day. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Barbara Kuhn in the Public Ceremonies office at 961-3597.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

LOST: beige women's sweater w/brass "Culver" buttons and black strap. Lost on Cam. del Sur Wed. 21 Feb. Reward 968-1657.

LOST: Brown Forest Ranger Hat w/brass "Culver" buttons and black strap. Lost on Cam. del Sur Wed. 21 Feb. Reward 968-1657.

Special Notices

Don't settle for shoddy Imitations! The ORIGINAL

INVASION of the BODY SNATCHERS

Chem 1179; Mon., March 5; 6, 8, 10 pm

To all Psych Majors interested in meeting and evaluating possible future psych faculty members: dis with Diane Cuneo, 2:30 Psych Annex lecture 4:00 Psy 1802. For more info Call Lil 685-2060.

Will the Pods conquer...!

See Invasion of The Body Snatchers Mon., Mar. 5 Chem 1179, 6, 8, 10 pm \$1.25. The original.

COOL HAND LUKE

Starring Paul Newman
Chem 1179 Sun., Mar. 4 \$1.50

Coming to UCSB ... Phys. 1610

DEEP THROAT

Sat. March 3 - \$1.50
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, midnight

Game-O-Rama has over 300 War and Strategy games plus miniatures. Univ Village Plaza 685-2842.

It's here! Behavioral Modification for permanent weight loss. Crave Center: 687-5595.

Storke Tower houses a Carillon whose 61 bronze bells weigh in excess of 15 tons. Come see and hear them from the Storke Tower Observation level where you can also enjoy a spectacular view of the area.

M-F noon to 2:45pm 10 cents

Learn how to ask the body questions. Food & Allergy testing, Surrogate and Emotional clearing techniques, March 9th 6-10 pm. and 10th 9-5 pm. \$45.00 12 hrs. 968-6173.

TOUCH FOR HEALTH

Personals

Hemorrhoid -
I threw away my prep H long ago because I didn't want you to go away. (Don't worry about the bruise you kicked into my shin the other day.)

Love, Mark

Shadow - Happy 22nd old lady! Hope you haven't reached yur breaking Point. Love - Smird, Free & the Other Old Lady.

Liz D. - Are you going to go crazy and through me around the dance floor again? If so you should go to the Lambda Psycho-ward. Yes, I do have Kahlua!

Joanie: Did you learn to Stroke at a 37 from the Swedish National Rowing Team? Did you need a stroke watch? - The Hardcore.

Caren and Kassie - I've never had so much fun with two such beautiful girls. How about a date. I love you both, MF.

To those that think it may concern them: to put to rest any further rumors, Britt and Mike are proud to announce their engagement.

XO Sunny: A "personal" message wishes you love and happiness! Love, your Big Sis.

WHAT WAS DUSTIN HOFFMAN'S MOST FAMOUS ROLE?

Allison - Good luck with LSM initiation this weekend.

Your Big Bro

Dear K.O. Munckin
Happy 19th. You're once and always in a dream of mine.

Signed Romantically
Rocks and Pastries

Dear Woman Juggler - I love your black velour - the girl from Grandville, Minnesota.

TO THE BOYS & MEN OF THE 4TH FLOOR

alas, I've been confined to the library all quarter, but you've made the drudgery much more interesting. I've enjoyed studying with and looking at you.

John of GAYHAVEN

Mark of Alladin 205: Have a great weekend - don't study too hard (or is the bird afraid of the dark?)

The girl across the street

Concerning last Sat night and hereafter - While Del Playa's reputation spans far across the nation ... no one ranks when **The Penthouse Cranks** - Special thanks to the unknown Jazz players who blew us all away.

Rich Y - Look out! We're coming to check out your chains soon! Your ex Star

Gary, Lorraine, Tina, & Bill: Significance isn't everything. Here's to experience, friendship, & free Saturdays! JPSP can wait! The BD HAPPY BIRTHDAY TAMMY. A Big weekend ahead for you and your extended family - Another 3-3.

Quadro de la Garza:
One month ago today we met and I'm still crazy about you. I hope things will change. J.

Gerry - We miss you! Now that it's raining and you can't go to the beach, will you come back?

Remote nonsense: my sensor is now tracking - identify your boat, position & heading. DS

Couple unable to have children looking for a woman to bear their baby by artificial insemination for a fee. If interested write to Mrs. Jones P.O. Box 468 Bound Brook, N.J. 08805.

Business Personals

Don't miss out this sat.

DEEP THROAT

Physics 1610 -
7:30, 9:00, 10:30 & midnight

RATED X

Tomorrow nite March 3

ONE DAY Racquet Stringing and repairs by paul Mitnick and Mary Gerlach at Clearwater Sports Center, 6549 Pardall Rd., I.V. 685-2281

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500/1,000 Stuffing Envelopes-Guaranteed. Send Self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DEXTER ENTERPRISES 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, Ca. 90007.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$60-90 a month. 966-Emb. del Mar. 968-2555.

CRAVE: Money Back Guarantee. If you don't quit smoking after 5 sessions. **CRAVE CENTER.** 687-5595.

Rides Offered

Need two people to share gas & driving to New York-New Jersey area. Leaving March 13. Call 968-6344.

Help Wanted

EXOTIC JOBS!

LAKE TAHOE CAL!

Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay) \$1700-\$4000, summer 35,000 people needed in Casinos, Restaurants, ranches, cruisers, River Rafts! Send \$3.95 for info to LAKEWORLD, A.S. Box 60129 (2535 Watt Ave), Sacto, CA 95860.

MEN! WOMEN!

JOBS

CRUISE SHIPS - FREIGHTERS
No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Summer! Career. Send \$3.85 for info to Seaworld 2535 Watt Ave. Box 61035, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Overseas Jobs: Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. - Write IJC, Box 4490-CW, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

For Rent

HURRY! FT Double For Sale at super discount. Will Bargain - must sell soon - 968-7865 or 968-1776 - Spring Quarter.

FT Male room for lease for spring qtr. WILL GIVE \$75 REBATE Call Doug at 685-3000.

Rooms for rent: quiet Goleta house w/pool. M or F dbl-80/mo., sgl-115/mo plus utls. Furn., nonsmok. Bruce Perry 968-8667.

APT for rent 1 large brd 1 blk from campus 240-mo sunny with balcony 968-3764.

2 bdrm, 2 bth apt-Spg. Qtr. Owner & laundry in small bldg, good sunset view + 2 balconies. Call 968-6585 only \$330 + last + sec dep.

single room avail now or Sp Fontaineblue female \$200/mo. incl. meals. Alison 685-4185.

Room in 2 bedroom I.V. apt. \$115 968-6544. Best to call from 6 to 11:30 pm.

1 or 2 quiet nonsmoking Fem. for 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt. Util. incl, pool, laundry; 6591 Seville No. 7 Avail Spring Quarter 968-9826 Jody or Terri.

Renting for summer fall one Br 165 to 175. 2 Br 275 Fall 2 Br 400 420 1 Br \$275 \$280 Pool. Rec Rm Ping Pong TV Barbeque. 811 Camino Pescadero Olive Tree 685-1274

Roommate Wanted

F roommate needed to share BEACHFRONT Del Playa apt. for spring. Balcony & ocean view. \$125/mo. Susie 968-6298.

1 M needed to share 1 bdrm apt Spring Quarter. Nice place, I.V. Mike 968-6445.

Female roommate wanted wpring qtr. 6529 Del Playa apt. 5, beach side. Call 968-6961 soon.

2 F for Spring share BIG rm. beachsd DP, firepl, 2 bth, util inc. 685-2501 after 6.

1 or 2 M wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Sabado Tarde \$175/mo. Call 968-3644.

\$100 rebate! Need M to sublease double room in Tropicana. Alan 968-7041.

Need F to share w/same and M to share w/same Spring Quarter \$95/mo. Sunny IV apt. w/balcony 968-9898.

Own Room

2 bed 1 bath apt, new paint, rugs & furn. \$165 Spring & Sum. Option for Fall contract. Call now! 968-8359 females.

3 rooms in 4 bdrm apt - huge rooms, backyard, skylights, \$123 mo. Spr. Qtr., Call 968-0935.

Rmmt wanted clean ocean-front apt. avail. Spring Quarter \$115 to share. 6561 DP No. 6 Call Nick 968-2801.

M to share 1 bdrm apt 1/2 block from UCSB \$115 furn. 4 Sp. Qtr. Call 968-2830, ask for Steve.

M to share rm on D.P. apt. for Spring Quarter. \$108/mo. Call Kary 968-9511 or come see at 6521 No. C.

F. roommate wanted to share room in large sunny S.T. apt. 685-2548

F. nonsmoker to share room in Sunny I.V. townhouse, Spring Quarter \$100/mo. 685-4016.

Room for rent: M or F., \$115 to share, \$145 single. Fireplace, pool, laundry. Utilities paid. 968-6679.

F. rmmt wanted for Spring Qtr. unfurn apt. own room, own bath \$149/mo. Quiet, clean, non-smoker, pool, laundry. 968-2647.

M roommate wanted to share lrg. double room \$110/mo. Call 968-8415.

F. roommate to share room in bright, sunny, 2 bedroom, Sabado Tarde apt. for Spring. Smoker OK. 968-7189.

OWN ROOM 1/4 mile from campus. Laundry, sundeck and own room. \$160/mo. 682-1276 late eve.

F. wanted to share room in Sabado Tarde apt. Ocean View \$95 plus util. Avail NOW 968-9906.

For Sale

Part. elec. typewriter can type Spanish \$80. Wm's bike \$15; enlarger \$30; 965-6754 eve.

TEAC 160 cassette recorder. Dolby. 2 UV meters. In/out controls. \$100. Lee 687-7867.

Bang & Olufson 3000 turntable \$200/obo. Soundesign quad compact \$225/obo. 964-1254 eves.

Ovation Guitar color black commander two speaker amp 200 watt. Both immaculate asking \$400, 962-9398.

Camera - Minolta SRT 102 w/1.7 50mm and case. \$170. Minolta ext. bellows \$70 Must sell. Call 968-6270.

R.S.L. speakers- Their finest! 2 months old, excellent cond. List. \$680 will sell for \$450 pair. Come listen! Call Allen at 685-2132.

Marantz 2252 w/52 watts- Dual 1245 auto-Inf. Qb spks. Low prices Call Jeff 685-3392.

Complete At-Pac outfit with reg. and all gauges, console. Mint, the best. Jim 687-9672.

Stereo Components 25-40 percent off on nearly all quality brands. Call Stereo-Stu at 968-2162.

Autos For Sale

Perfect '73 Ford window van luxury 8-seater \$2950. Call 684-7502.

1967 MGB Roadster completely rebuilt, \$700. Paint, stereo - exceptional cond. \$1750. 964-8289.

67 VW van 1800 runs strong, custom interior, oil cooler, filter, \$1200, or best offer. 968-9549.

SPECIAL SALE - MUST SELL

'71 T-Bird, ps, air, new tires \$475.
'77 Honda CVCC 65 MPG, econ. \$2195

'78 Camaro, needs wrk. aut. \$900.
'79 Jnsn Healy 140m, fast, bst of. Call Mo 968-8606 after 8:00

I'M NO BIG LIAR
67 VW van 1800 runs strong custom interior oil cooler, filter \$1200 obo. Bob 968-9549

71 Capri 1600, AM-FM stereo new starter water-pump carb. \$1000 Call John 968-9932.

Professor-owned 4WD Scout II. 1974 newly rebuilt engine 8 track. Leave name and number 961-2968 wkdays.

'72 Datsun 1200 excel cond. mags, sunroof, manual trans. \$1,300 eve Debbie 968-7382.

1970 Olds, Station wagon V-8 PS, PB \$475/offer Glenn 968-9205.

Insurance

LIFE INSURANCE: Non-profit worldwide organization. Excellent for students. Call Jeff H. 685-3941.

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

Motorcycles

Honda 125 great transportation for \$300. Call 968-8068 or come by 6752 Del Playa 'A'.

Yamaha 500, 1975, 10,000 miles, luggage rack, excellent condition, \$800/offer. 962-0291.

Musical Instruments

Martin D-28 1962 \$950. New Musicman guitar \$550. Peavy Duece amp 120 watts \$275 microphones, Crown D150 \$450, Tapco 6001. Call 684-7502.

Brazilian Classical Guitars: Concert Quality. Swedish pine front, Brazilian Rosewood Back. \$450 Call Julie at 968-1444.

Fluglehorn (Silver Olds) Excel cond. \$325 Call 968-0154.

White Strat w/case \$350. Mark 685-3312 Call Days.

WE BUY SELL AND TRADE all new and used electric or accoustic Fender, Martin, Gibson or Guild guitars and amps et cetera. Trades needed. Fancy Music. 963-3505.

Services Offered

Typing & Editing
Professional and Experienced
Sigma Services 967-5889

TYPEWRITER REPAIR IN I.V.
Ribbons to fit most models.
Call 685-1075 for more info.

Babysitting for students & working parents in my home. Mon-Fri reasonable rates 968-9916 Pam.

Jewelry Repair: Restoration, old pieces, Gold, Silver, gems and casting. Cheaper Rob. 968-0304.

Travel

I seek mature, compatible travel companion for tour of U.S. in April & May. Melissa 968-3888.

A.S. TRAVEL specializes in low cost travel. Charters to NYC and Europe, student flights to Africa, Australia, Asia and within Europe. International Student ID card, Eurail plans. UCen 3135. Open Mon thru Fri. 10-1.

\$99 plus tax for a one way LA to NYC. Weekly departures. Contact A.S. Travel. UCen 3135.

Typing

Friendly quality typing. Cost is fair & negotiable. Call Joanne 967-5150.

Fast accurate typing. Lowest rates. Mesa area. Call Beverly after 6 pm. 966-6965.

Typing My Home
Fast Accurate Reasonable
968-6770

Typing: Experienced at term papers, theses, resumes. IBM Selectric. Ann 968-1748 I.V.

Typing & Editing
Experienced. Best Equipment.
Many Type Styles. 967-5889.

Professional Experienced Typists. All work guaranteed. IBM Selectric 11. Joan 968-6454. Lee 962-2597.

Fast and Accurate. Reasonable rates. Term papers, thesis. No job too small or large. 964-7304. Pica or Elite.

Wanted

Rm in I.V. apt. Sprg Qtr share or single pref. 65 or 6600 blk. Call 968-3138 Randall.

"Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any Condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free. 1-800-835-2246 anytime."

NOTE:
Next Week
is the last week
of publication for
Winter Quarter.

Spring Quarter
publication starts
Monday, April 2



INTRAMURALS ACTION



'Mainstreaming Recreation,' Set For Otherwise Abled Workshop

In conjunction with the Otherwise Abled Project, the Intramural Department is sponsoring a free workshop, "Mainstreaming Recreation," all day Saturday, March 3 at UCSB. The purpose of the workshop is to demonstrate how physically disabled persons may be integrated into existing community recreation activities.

Several workshops consisting of demonstrations and participation by both abled and disabled persons will cover a wide range of recreational activities including aquatics, indoor and outdoor sports, rhythmic and expressive movement, and self-defense. For specific offerings, see schedule below.

physical disabilities. Thus this workshop should offer something for everyone!

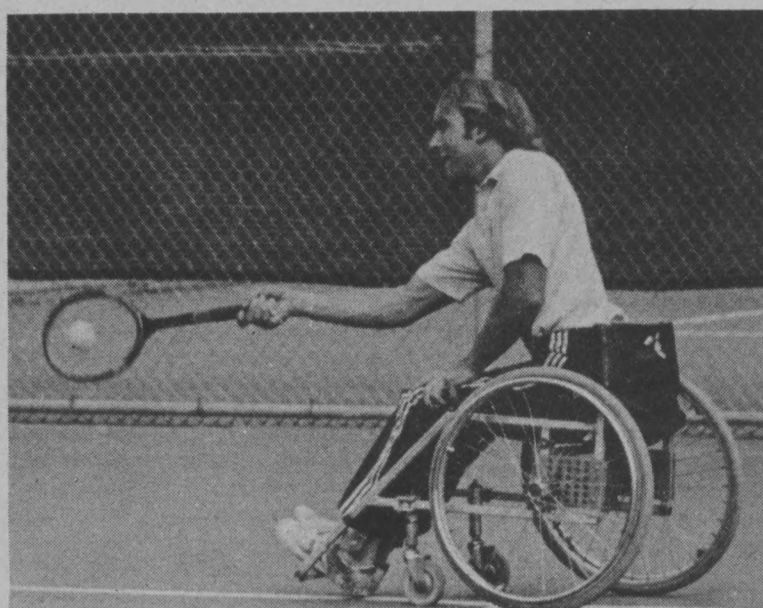
OTHERWISE ABLED WORKSHOP — SCHEDULE*
 10:00-12:00 Awareness Workshop, Orientation and Information — Campbell Hall — (Legal matters, funding, training, and facilities)
 12:00-1:00 Lunch — Girvetz Hall Courtyard
 1:00-2:30 Aquatics Workshop — Campus Pool — (Wheelchair access and transfer, swim skills, exercise and conditioning, competition, innertube waterpolo, ocean swimming, and scuba)
 2:00-4:00 Indoor Recreation Workshop — Old Gym — (Wheelchair basketball, volleyball, weight lifting, self defense, gymnastics, table games, adaptive equipment, rhythmic and expressive movement)
 3:00-4:30 Outdoor Recreation Workshop — Track (track and field, jogging, marathon) Rob Gym Field (frisbee, golf, cycling, earth games) East Tennis Courts (wheelchair tennis)
 * Wear comfortable clothing, and bring suit and towel for aquatic activities.

This workshop should appeal to the general public. Whether you have experienced some temporary or permanent physical impairment, know someone who has been or is disabled, or plan a career in medicine, therapy, physical education, recreation, law, or mechanical engineering, the increased mainstreaming of otherwise abled persons into your community recreation and leisure programs will affect you either in your job or by creating new career opportunities.

Human interest alone is expected to attract organizations and individuals to UCSB from all over Southern California. With current medical advances, longer lifespans, more time allotted for recreation and leisure, and increased numbers of temporary disabilities, statistics indicate a sharp rise in people affected by



Photo by Linda Krop



BRAD PARKS will be teaching a class in wheelchair tennis this spring.

SPRING 1979 INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE		
MEN/WOMEN LEAGUES	SIGN-UPS BEGIN	SIGN-UPS DUE
M/W Volleyball	April 2nd	Noon April 6th
M/W Fastpitch Softball	April 2nd	Noon April 6th
M/W Slowpitch Softball	April 2nd	Noon April 6th
M/W Floor Hockey	April 2nd	Noon April 6th
M/W Short Basketball	April 2nd	Noon April 12th
COED LEAGUES		
Coed Innertube Waterpolo	April 2nd	Noon April 12th
Coed Tennis Doubles	April 2nd	Noon April 12
WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS		
All-Cal Qualifying Coed Softball*	April 2nd	Noon April 5th
M/W Over-The-Line	April 16th	Noon April 19th
M/W Surfing	April 23rd	Noon April 26th
IM Track Meet	April 30th	Noon May 3rd
M/W Spring Football	May 7th	Noon May 10th
Coed Volleyball Doubles	May 21st	Noon May 31st

* Intramural Sports Festival at Cal State Long Beach, May 5th & 6th
 * All-Cal at UCLA, May 18th, 19th & 20th



Winter Intramural Standings

STANDINGS AS OF 2-26-79

SOCCER	
Men: A Division	
AA League: Hackers	1-0-1
Club United	1-0-1
Men: B Division	
BA League: Unlimited Team Climax	3-0
Amalgamated Guano	3-1
Aliens	3-1
BB League: Derelicts	3-0-1
Elab Mah	3-0-1
BC League: Manchester United	3-0-1
No Beans For Sale	2-2
BD League: Bad Company	2-0-1
Raza Unida	2-0-2
Men: C Division	
CA League: Ozone Strangers	5-0
Women: A Division	
WA League: Ms. Fits	4-0
Mudslingers	3-0

BOWLING	
A Division	
A League: Lowy-Currell	10-2
Liebert-Hunt	5-3
B Division	
BA League: Moghtader-Irwin	12-4
Weinstock-Philip	10-2
Feldman-Hughes	4-0
BB League: Levine-Quilino	15-0
Garcia-Petra	12 1/2-3
BC League: Slomiak-Epstein	11-1
Leisner-Fields	10-2

BB League: Alloy-McClellan	2-0
BC League: Farrell-Hugos	1-0
Ceragioli-Wartella	1-0
Bryant-Perival	2-1
Brand-Johnson	2-1
BD League: Siefe-Corey	2-0
Thomas-Fong	2-0
Bass-Lima	2-0

TENNIS	
A Division	
AA League: Pearson-Hendrickson	2-0
McGinn-Hoover	2-0
Holland-Roberts	3-0
Jennings-Murray	2-1
B Division	
BA League: Frank-Kilstofte	4-0
Vaughn-Rollins	2-1
Myers-Altman	2-1

PLAYOFFS
 PLAY-OFFS are coming up soon! If you think your team is in contention for a Play-Off Berth, come by the IM office and check the standings and ask a staff member how many teams from your league are eligible for post-season play. We will try to contact the team managers, but it is often difficult to reach everyone; thus is it YOUR responsibility to find out whether or not your team has been selected. Please cooperate with us — thank you and good luck!

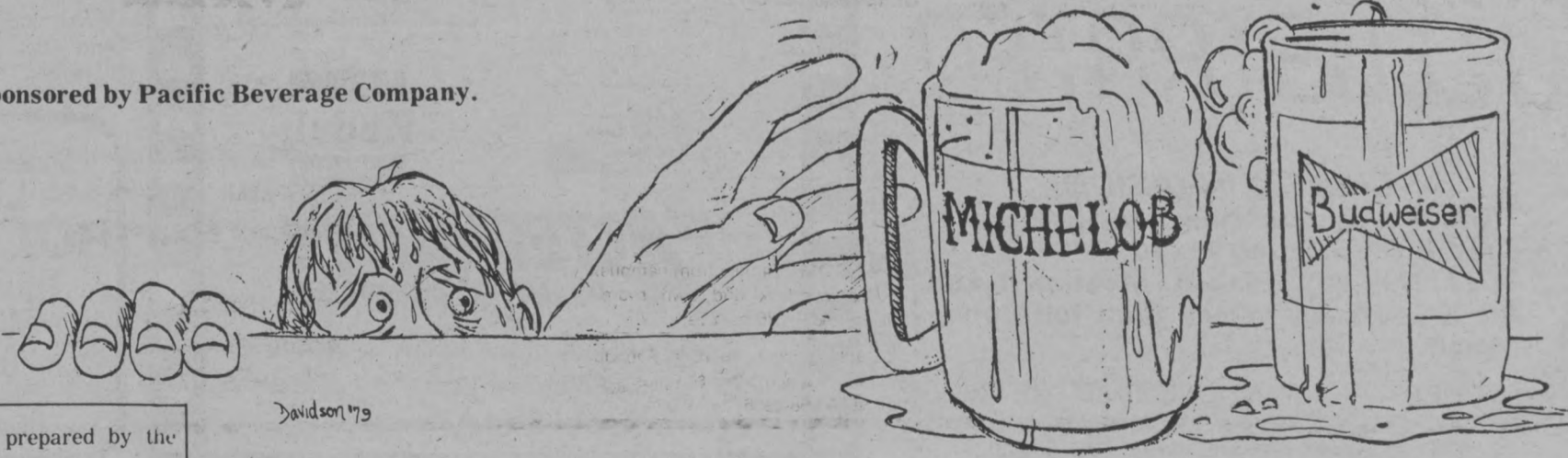
Winter Quarter Announcements; Looking Toward Spring Time

- INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- Weekend Tournament Winners, Winter Quarter
 Coed Soccer: No Contest, Mark Hall & Co.
 Coed 2X2 Basketball: "A": Allison Solina, Jimmy Kruidenia; "B": Farrel Rigney, Harriet Buckley
 M/W Tennis Doubles: "A": John Pearson, Val Lyon; "B" Hiroyuki Toda, Bola Aluko; "Women's": Karen Duffy, Cathy Carey
 M/W Racquetball Singles: "A": Dan Villareal; "B": John Sylvester; "Women's": Ofelia Arellano Romero
 - Otherwise Abled Workshop — Saturday, March 3, all day, UCSB (see accompanying article)

LOOKING AHEAD TO SPRING QUARTER
 Many students are eagerly anticipating the conclusion of winter classes, papers, and exams. Now you have another reason to look forward to April — the full and diverse Intramural Spring Quarter schedule. Perhaps the largest selection we have ever offered in one quarter, our spring program includes leagues in M/W Volleyball, M/W Fastpitch Softball, M/W Slowpitch Softball, M/W Floor Hockey, M/W Short Basketball, Coed Innertube Waterpolo, and Coed or M/W Tennis Doubles. Weekend Tournaments will feature All-Cal Qualifying Coed Softball, M/W Over-the-Line, M/W Surfing, Track Meet, M/W Flag Football, and Coed Volleyball Doubles. In addition, UCSB intramural representatives in coed softball, basketball, bowling and volleyball will attend the All-Cal Tournament at UCLA the weekend of May 18-20.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 We'd love to help you further! Call us at 961-3253 or 961-3908, or drop by our trailer (No. 304) by Rob Gym. We are open Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 5:00.

This page sponsored by Pacific Beverage Company.



This page was prepared by the I.M. Office staff.

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
ANAHEIM-You will not win many basketball games when you make 37 percent of your free throws.

The main reason UCSB did not advance to the second round of the PCAA tournament is free throwing. While their opponents were hitting 29 of 35 attempts in the second half, the Gauchos could only make 5 of 17, including one of their first 12 after intermission.

Even though Santa Barbara made a remarkable comeback after falling behind in the second half Fresno State defeated UCSB for the third time this season 75-62 at the Anaheim Convention Center last night in the opening round of the conference tournament.

It is not often that one statistic will dictate the outcome of a crucial game, but to illustrate the

Cold Shooting Ends Hopes

point the Bulldogs made only three baskets in the final 13 minutes of the game and still won. They won because of their clutch shooting down the stretch and because of two players: Art Williams and Dan Pagliotti.

Williams, Fresno's all-conference center who shot 57 percent from the line during the season, hit on 10 of 11 free throws en route to 24 points. Teammate Pagliotti put in 19, nine of ten from the line. Fresno State outscored UCSB 49-33 in the second half.

"I felt like we played hard, if not smart basketball," Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant said. "We had excellent intensity and when they

didn't score too much at the start of the second half, we got ahead."

The Santa Barbara scoring drought lasted for most of 5:41 as they scored just four points in that span. Meanwhile, Fresno turned a 29-26 halftime deficit into a 44-33 lead and the game looked well in hand.

Fresno is a team that is deliberate on offense and tenacious on defense. When they get a lead, they hold the ball longer than usual and tighten up their defense, making it difficult to mount a successful comeback against them.

With 4:39 to play, and the the Bulldogs holding a 62-48 advantage, Jeff Perry sparked the Gaucho comeback.

Perry, playing in his last game at UCSB, took over after teammate Jerry Ocasio fouled out. First, Perry hit a 15-footer to cut the lead to 12 and then followed with a 12-footer after a Fresno free throw, making the score 63-52. He followed with short and medium range jumpers and suddenly it was 63-56.

On the ensuing play, Perry

forced a steal and a Matt Maderos dunk left the score 63-58. Fresno then called a time-out with 2:25 to play.

Moments later, Bryan Williams made two free throws, cutting the lead to 63-60, when Fresno's Williams and Pagliotti ended any doubt concerning the outcome of the game.

Williams made four free throws and Pagliotti scored five points and that was the game.

"We felt good about our defensive strategy going into the game and we took them out of their offense in the first half," Gaucho Head Coach Ed DeLacy said. "Fresno is difficult to play when you get behind and it's crucial in a game like this to make your free throws. We missed our first six attempts and I don't know how many after that."

Despite the horrendous overall free throw shooting, the coach felt his team would have had a chance at victory had they made some of their free throws down the stretch. Ironically, when the team's best free throw shooter Maderos

missed on the front end of a one-and-one with the score 65-60, it was the last time UCSB was in contention.

Defensively, both teams played well and statistically, the teams were even. Fresno made 23 of 48 shots from the field for 48 percent while UCSB was 26 of 57 for 46 percent. The Bulldogs outrebounded the Gauchos, 42-36 and they committed eight less fouls, 32-24. However, they committed 19 turnovers to 15 for Santa Barbara.

Perry led Santa Barbara with 16 points while Maderos put in 10. Williams and teammate Rod Higgins grabbed 23 rebounds between them. The freshman Higgins pulled down 13 boards while Richard Anderson had ten for the Gauchos in just 16 minutes of action.

So, the season is over for UCSB and first year coach DeLacy. They end the year 12-15 and under circumstances similar to many of their other losses this season.

They played well at times, and awful at others. They played tough defense and forced turnovers. But when big plays mattered, their opponents made them. And that has been the story of the Gauchos basketball season.

GaUCHO Nine Set for Full Slate; Three Foes Visit over Weekend

By PAUL CHAGOLLAN
"Average pitching is needed. That's all. We don't have anyone who is a big strike out producer. All we ask our pitchers to do is keep the ball low so the infield can take care of them."

These were the comments from assistant coach Tim Brown when asked about the upcoming games this weekend.

The Gauchos have not been

getting very strong performances from their pitchers lately. And with a 2-6 record now, the coaches entering these next four home games are primarily concerned with the mound.

San Jose State travels here today for a 2:30 p.m. contest. Southpaw, Don Pierce will start for the Gauchos. San Jose St. has not been known as a baseball power but

(Please turn to p.19., col.1)



Chuck's STEAK HOUSE
OF HAWAII

Featuring: **Steak, Lobster & Local Halibut**
from 5:30 to 11:00 pm 11:30 Weekends
COCKTAILS SERVED FROM 5 pm
3888 State Street Phone 687-4417



SHIRTS ILLUSTRATED

AIR BRUSH · HEAT TRANSFERS · SCREEN PRINT WHOLESALE RETAIL SHIRT ART BOUTIQUE

CHINESE INVASION!
5% discount off the new Chinese T-shirts if you mention this ad.
SCREEN PRINT SPECIAL: Mention this ad for 10% off any screen print job during March.

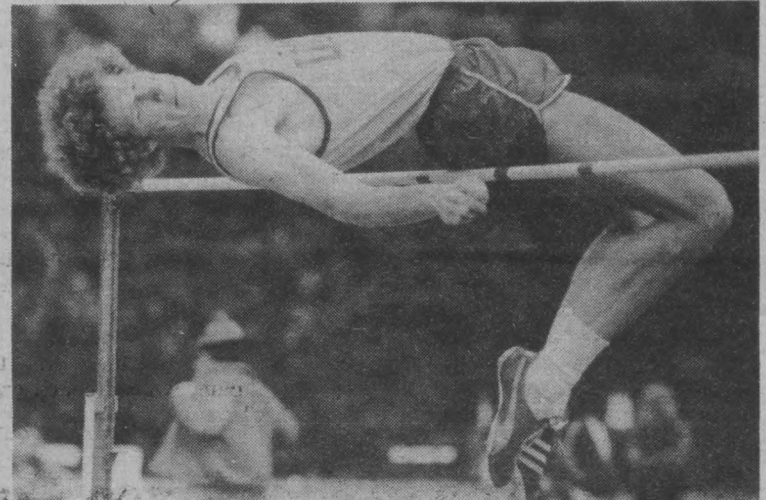
928 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista tel. 685-3071

Both Track Teams to Meet Cal Poly SLO

Both the men's and women's track teams will compete on Saturday, against Cal Poly SLO in San Luis Obispo.

The Mustangs men's team is one of the top Division II track teams in the country and the meet will prove a much tougher test than the 131'2-11'2 rout of Westmont last weekend.

It will be the opening dual meet for the women's team. Although there are only 17 people on this year's women's squad, there appears to be many top performers. Included in the list are Sarah Sweeney, Donna Chin, Julie Troupp, Bobbie Leonard, Linda Hightower, and Cindy Collins.



ROB RIDGWAY and both Gaucho track teams will face Cal Poly SLO on Saturday.

Men Travel North

Yesterday the UCSB Men's Tennis Team had the first of a series of matches that will keep them playing every day until next

Monday. On Thursday, the Gauchos played San Jose State on the Spartans' home courts in a conference match. Today UCSB begins the three day All Cal Tournament in Davis and on Monday the Gauchos return to the Campus Courts for a 2 p.m. match against Westmont College.

Two years ago all eight of the University of California colleges' tennis teams used to participate in the All Cal Tournament. This year only Santa Barbara, Berkeley, Davis, San Diego, Riverside and Santa Cruz will participate.

UCLA set a trend in the tournament by winning it the first year and not returning. Last year Irvine won it and will join with UCLA in not participating this year.

Irvine's win was not exactly overwhelmingly impressive last year. The Anteaters were slated to play UCSB in the tournament finals, however due to rainy weather the teams' coaches voted to go home early.

On the final day the weather cleared but every team had gone home except for Irvine and Riverside.

KODAK Color Enlargements

Order three, one is free!

Beautiful KODAK Color Enlargements from your favorite snapshots, instant prints, color slides, or KODACOLOR Negatives make great gifts, or decorative accents for your home or office.

And now is the time to order them. You pay for only two. The third one is free!

Bring this coupon to our store for complete details, but hurry, this special offer ends March 14.



WE SELL **Kodak** PRODUCTS

THE ALTERNATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

6540 PARDALL ISLA VISTA, CA 93017
805-968-1055
Open 7 Days A Week!

Students-Faculty-Staff
Library BOOKSALE
THURS.-FRIDAY
MARCH 8-9
8:30-1:30
New Location
Library, 8th floor

Debbie Brink: Number Two in Singles Play; Tops in Doubles

By A.J. HOUSTON

Debbie Brink is a senior physical education major from Modesto who has played in the number two spot on the UCSB Women's Tennis Team for nearly two years.

As a sophomore, she attended Stanislaus State College in Turloque, where she and her younger sister Janice comprised the number one small college doubles team in California.

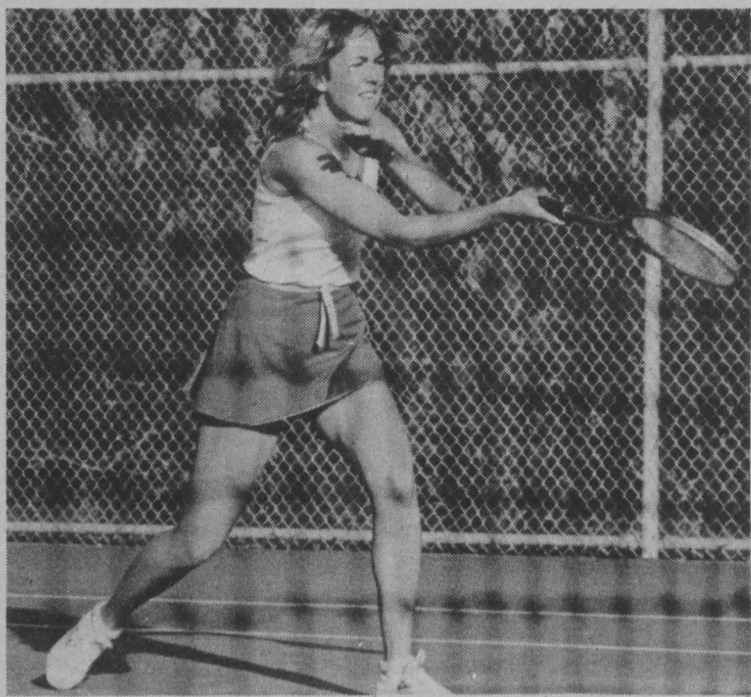
This experience made a strong impression on Brink, leaving her with a love for doubles and a sense of how a winning team should move and play together.

Last year she preferred doubles to singles and combined with Jill Toney most of the season as the Gauchos' number one doubles team. This year she plays with Gloria Faltermeier and together they are UCSB's top doubles team.

Concerning her singles play Brink said, "I'm playing better singles this season because coach Darlene Koenig has helped my attitude and worked me into shape. My concentration is much improved over last year because I keep my attention on the game more consistently and filter out what the spectators do and say."

"I still prefer doubles, I can play more aggressively at the net and I take more chances when I know that there is someone to back me up," she continued. "I like playing with Gloria and I hope that we can go to the Nationals this year. Although our record is not spectacular so far this season, we have the potential to beat anyone if we get our games together the same day."

When asked about her own game she said, "My backcourt game is my strong point; I move



DEBBIE BRINK

well on the court. My backhand is good and my forehand is pretty good.

"I have a good first serve but my second serve needs work and sometimes really fails me. My approach shots are weak and I am better at the net in doubles than in singles."

"The whole team takes their schooling and tennis very seriously," she said. "We're an intense group of women and that is why we achieved the highest average GPA of any UCSB team."

After graduating this year Brink has various interests that she hopes to pursue. Among her interests is teaching tennis.

"I want to coach tennis at a college level or get involved with a tennis club. A good coach can help a player so much, as many

have helped me, and not enough clubs have women pros. Eventually I would like to start my own club."

When asked about the team's performance this season she said, "One problem is that we haven't played enough tough teams that really test us this year. We beat Pepperdine last year twice which put us in the National instead of them. This year Pepperdine came on so strong that they caught us off guard and beat us badly."

"In our next match against UCLA we all played much better tennis, even though the final score did not reflect it. I think we have a better team this year than last, and we play better every match and we are far from having peaked."

Rivalry Continues

Women Tennis Team to Meet Irvine Today

In what is easily the toughest inter-conference rivalry for the Gauchos, UC Irvine will face the women's tennis team today on the West Courts at 2 p.m.

Irvine, like UCSB, is 3-0 in Southern California Athletic Association play. The Anteaters finished fifth in the Arizona Invitational, one place behind Santa Barbara.

"If we play as well as we have been we should win," head coach Darlene Koenig said. "It should be interesting to see (Lindsey) Berman play against her old team. She is very enthusiastic about the match."

Gloria Faltermeier is expected to return to the Gauchos line-up after missing the Cal State Fullerton match because of illness. However, Mary Johnson, one of the team's most consistent performers may miss it.

She injured her ankle during a volleyball class early this week, and according to Bob Annable, student assistant trainer, her injury is one a day-to-day basis. Johnson was going to have her ankle taped before practice yesterday and decide whether she felt she had enough mobility to play against Irvine.

Aztec Benefit Game; Ruggers on Saturday

On Sunday in the Campus Stadium, the Los Angeles Aztecs and the Vancouver Whitecaps, both of the North American Soccer League, will play a pre-season benefit game at 3 p.m. Proceeds from the game will go towards the Santa Barbara region of the American Youth Soccer Organization.

Intramurals: The IM department is sponsoring a workshop for the "otherwise abled", which will demonstrate the community recreation services available to disabled persons.

The all-day workshop will begin with an orientation meeting in Campbell Hall at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Gymnastics: The women's gym team will face Cal State Northridge tonight in Northridge while the men will participate in the Pacific Southwest Invitational in Berkeley on Saturday.

Rugby: The UCSB rugby team will face the Los Angeles Rugby Club in the Stadium at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The ruggers have won four in a row.

Gaucha Nine to Face Three Over Weekend

(Continued from p. 18)

Brown adds that they should not be underestimated.

Saturday, the Gauchos will be playing a doubleheader against San Francisco St. This game will mark the return of former Gaucha

baseball coach Orrin Freeman. He will be coaching the opposition this time on the Campus Diamond.

The first game will most likely see Stefan Wever on the mound for the Gauchos. In the second game Randy Meyer is expected to start.

They are both right handers. Game one begins at noon.

Defensively the Gauchos are getting progressively better.

The infield is manned by third baseman Bob Swan, shortstop Bob Hendren and second baseman Mark Sweeney. First base is dictated by the bats of either Kevin Liguore, Maury Ornest, or Ron Hertel. The best bat of the three usually earns the start. So far Liguore has been the hottest at the plate. Captain Mike Cole plays catcher. The outfield is patrolled by Junior Ford, Leroy Weighall and Dave McClain.

Along with the starting pitchers, the coaches will be looking for good relief pitching.

In the Cal Poly loss last Tuesday, freshman reliever Jeff Verney pitched three strong innings in replacing Wever during the third inning of the game.



Nexus Photo by Jeremy Teravallan

IT'S YOUR FUTURE!

INTERNATIONAL CAREERS

GRADUATE DEGREES AND PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION FOR: GOVERNMENT • FOREIGN SERVICE • INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS • UNITED NATIONS • TRANSLATION • INTERPRETATION

A SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT THIS CAMPUS ON March 8 FROM 9:00-5:00 MAKE ARRANGEMENTS THROUGH YOUR Placement Center.

FOR INFORMATION ON ABOVE PROGRAMS AND INTENSIVE LANGUAGE SUMMER SESSIONS, WRITE TO: DEAN OF ADMISSIONS, POST OFFICE BOX 1978, MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA 93940.

HAPPY HOUR

MONDAY, TUESDAY
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
2 - 5 P.M.

Pitcher 1.40
Mug .40

(Plus chips)

6547 Trigo Road
Goleta
CA 93017

MAYITAS
MEXICAN FOOD

Phone
968-1916

GOLETA GOLF & TENNIS SALE

RACQUETBALL RACQUETS:

LEACH BANDIDO reg. 24.95	SALE 19.95
LEACH SWINGER II reg. 24.95	SALE 19.95
LEACH GRAPHITE PERFORMER reg. 36.95	SALE 29.95
EKTELON FLEX reg. 46.50	SALE 38.95
EKTELON XL reg. 42.50	SALE 34.95

VOIT BLEU ROLLOUT RACQUETBALLS
reg. 4.50 SALE 3.25 (5 can limit)

WARM-UPS Men's & Women's 20% OFF

WILSON & DUNLOP TENNIS BALLS \$2.25 (6 can limit)

RACKET STRINGING - In by 11:00 am - Out by 5:30 pm SAME DAY

GOLETA GOLF & TENNIS

5752 Calle Real
Goleta, Ca Phone 967-0037

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

GSA Asks Council for Vote on Proposed Constitutional Changes

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Proposed constitutional changes were briefly discussed and then submitted to the Graduate Council for a mail vote, at Wednesday night's Graduate Student's Association meeting.

If two-thirds of the Council approve, then the proposed changes will be placed on a general ballot giving all graduate students the opportunity to vote on them.

Proposed changes include the removal of all sexist language from the GSA constitution, streamlining the operation of the GSA, adding the position of press secretary to the executive council, and making all GSA elections automatically open to any graduate student who wants to vote. Previously, the Graduate

Council had to approve one opening of elections to all graduate students.

Also submitted to a mail vote for placement on the ballot, was a proposal that graduate students approve an increase in the fee they currently pay to MTD for bus service. MTD is asking both the GSA and the Associated Students for a fee increase, threatening termination of the present contract if such an increase is not approved.

In other actions, the GSA appointed Treasurer Judy Ryder to sit as their representative on the search committee which will choose a new dean for the College of Letters and Sciences.

While some graduates felt it was not necessary to have a graduate student on this committee, as

Letters and Sciences is an undergraduate college, in the discussion which ensued it was decided that graduates were involved with the college.

Calling themselves the People

Indians Granted Restricted Access To LNG Site

A court order granting Indians restricted access to the Pt. Concepcion LNG site was signed yesterday by Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds.

Under the order, 24 Indians, to be named on a list by the Santa Barbara Indian Center, will be allowed access to the area during daylight hours. This will effectively end the "spiritual encampment" the Indians have had at Pt. Concepcion since May of last year.

Although the injunction gives the Indians one week to remove their belongings from the structures they have built there, it does not require that they be removed. The structures, including lodges, a kitchen and outhouses, have been cited by the county as zoning violations.

Western LNG Terminal Associates requested the restrictions on the Indians' access to the site, which the Indians believe to be the sacred "Western Gate" through which souls pass on to the afterworld.

Yesterday's ruling is only temporary, and Western LNG is seeking a permanent injunction. It will reportedly take several months for that action to come to court.

Opposed to Oppressive Politics, a slate of five candidates introduced themselves and asked for support in upcoming GSA elections. Elections for a new Executive Council will be held at next month's meeting. Candidates have to be approved by a majority of the graduate council.

Bee Hanson will be running for Internal President, while Don

McLennan will run for External President. Running for Vice President; Academic Affairs, is Tom Garrison, and for Vice President; Administrative Affairs, is Judy Ryder.

Should the proposed constitutional changes be passed, Brian Mayhew will run for the position of Press Secretary.

Fertility Wristwatch: Retail Flashing Bra Competition

(ZNS) A New York inventor says he will soon be issued a patent for a fertility wristwatch.

If a woman presses a button, the computer then tells her if its "safe" to have sex, or "unsafe" because she's fertile.

Robert Lester, President of the Intersonics Corporation, says that the wristwatch contains a microcomputer which automatically gauges the woman's body temperature, and signals when ovulation has occurred.

Lester's invention comes on the heels of a far more flamboyant devise, a computerized brassiere created by a Scottish researcher which lights up and glows green when its OK to have sex, and glows red when it isn't.

ASUCLA President Ousted from Office

Dean Morehous, ASUCLA President, was recalled after a special election Wednesday, 72.9 percent of student voters favoring his removal from office.

In order for the recall to be successful, at least a two-thirds majority of voting students had to approve the measure.

The petition for Morehous' removal from office stated that he had violated sections of the Undergraduate Students' Association-Constitutions and Elections Code. Specific charges against Morehous, as reported by the UCLA *Daily Bruin* included violations of sections of the constitution regarding oath of office, use of ASUCLA equipment, and reporting of campaign expenses.

Morehous allegedly overspent by approximately \$200 the limitations placed on campaign expenditures in his successful bid to be elected president, and then falsified sworn expense account documents.

According to the *Bruin*, Morehous admitted to several of the violations at a Legislative Council meeting in November of last year.

Besides his duties on the ASUCLA Leg Council, Morehous also served on the Student Body President's Council. He was chair of the system-wide University Committee on Budget and Planning.

In the controversy which surrounded his recall, Morehous received support from A.S. External President Rich Leib, and GSA External President Richard Labunski.

KIOSK

TODAY

POLI SCI AND LAW AND SOCIETY DEPARTMENTS: Political Science and Law and Society majors (Jr.'s and Sr.'s) interested in a Pre-Law internship for spring quarter can check at the Political Science office, 3rd floor Ellison, for information and applications.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC AND UCSB BANDS: In concert: Toshiko Akiyoshi with the UCSB Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets \$3 general and \$2 UCSB students.

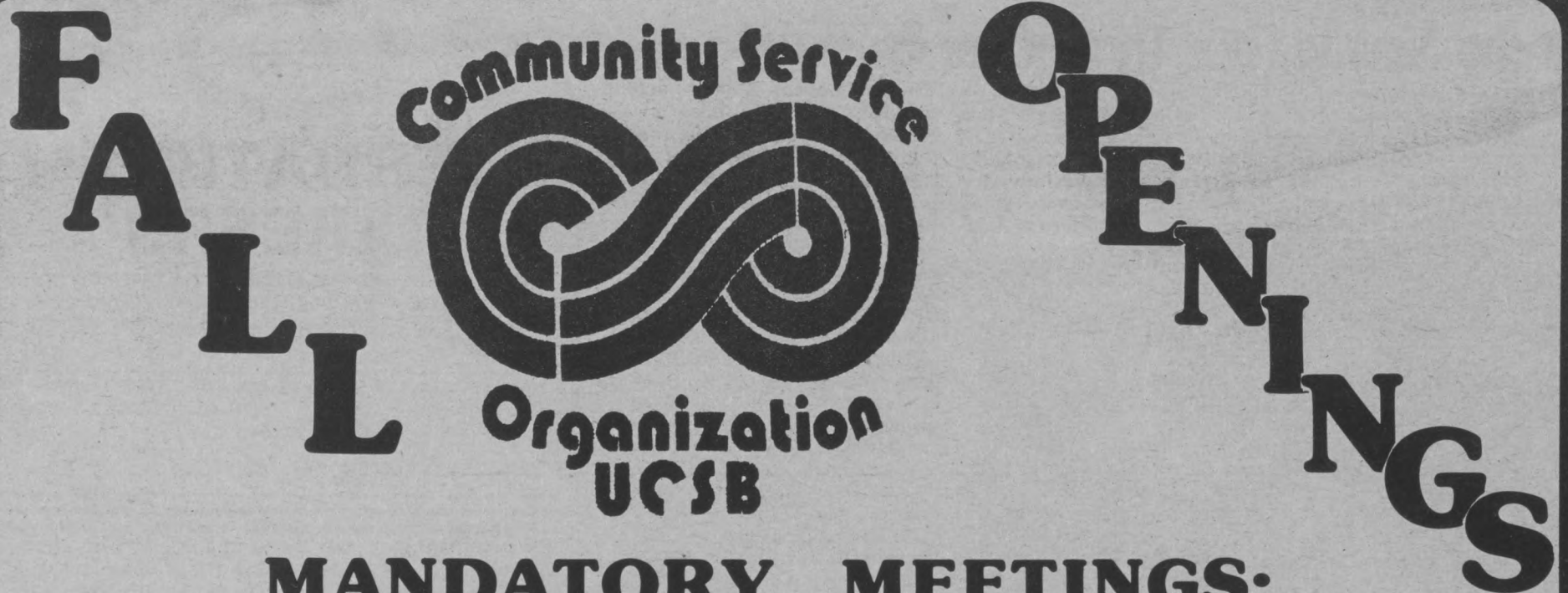
HILLEL: Special Friday night Shabbat services followed by a dramatic reading by Stanley and Rena Waxman. They will be performing "Between Two Loves" a provocative dramatic reading based on Golda Meir's autobiography. 7:30 p.m. in the URC.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: VITA — for assistance on federal and state tax forms. 10-12 and 12-2 in the Santa Rosa Date Room.

THIS WEEKEND

OTHERWISE ABLED PROJECT: Free workshop, "Mainstreaming Recreation" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (10-12 at Campbell Hall, 12-1 lunch at Girvetz Hall, 1-2:30 at Campus Pool, 2-4 at Old Gym, 3-4:30 at Track, Rob Gym Field and East Tennis Courts.) For more information call Paul Strayer (Otherwise Abled Project) 682-2964 or Paul Lee (UCSB Athletic Dept.) 961-3908.

UCSB DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC: Men's Chorus Concert — admission free. Works by Benjamin Britten, Heinz Zimmerman, Josef Suk, Mozart, and others. Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Hall.



MANDATORY MEETINGS:

ATTEND ONE

Monday, 3/5/79, 6:30 p.m.
Girvetz 1004

— or —

Tuesday, 3/6/79, 5:15 p.m.
Physics 1610

— or —

Thursday, 3/8/79, 4:00 p.m.
Santa Cruz Formal Lounge