



SEND A CAN TO CARTER—Students in front of the Administration Building yesterday asked individuals to participate in a project to mail a can to President Carter in protest of the laxity of current container laws.

New Program Board to Oversee A.S. Activities

By RICHPERLOFF

In a long awaited move, A.S. Legislative Council voted Wednesday night to implement a new Program Board to oversee A.S. events.

In an 11-0 vote, with four abstentions, Leg. Council approved the final report of Jodi Bauer's ad hoc committee, which was researching the manner in which Program Board would be set up. Council's decision to approve the committee's report also constitutes their okay to begin implementation.

Before the main body of the committee report was approved, Internal President Jeff Loeb passed through a motion to separate the section of the report involving Program Board Department Advisors for further discussion.

When "Section 8A" did return to the floor, the fireworks began.

Theoretically, Leg. Council should have been discussing the job descriptions for the new advisorial posts. What the majority of the debate tended toward, however, was a back and forth tirade on personality clashes, with former A.S. Activities Coordinator Jim Curnutt in the middle.

Under the new alignment, Curnutt was tentatively listed as the Advisor for Concerts, and co-Advisor of UCen Activities, along with Doug Jensen. Without saying so in so many words, it appeared as though a number of Leg. Council members were voting strictly from an anti-Curnutt (Please turn to p. 16, col. 1)

Audit Office Critical Of U.C. Foundation

By WILLIAM KREBS

The California State Auditor-General's office criticized the management procedures of the nine campus foundations, in a report released two weeks ago. The report called for new systemwide controls on campus foundations.

The UC campus foundations are independently organized foundations to aid the various UC campuses. They are run by individual boards of trustees and legally empowered to make their own by-laws. However, their offices are located on the various UC campuses, and they have many of the privileges of the UC administrative offices. For that reason, the Auditor-General's office treated the foundations as agencies of the University in its report.

Prepared for the Joint Legislative Audit Committee (J.L.A.C.) the Auditor-General's report is part of a broad investigation of the UC system by the J.L.A.C. The auditors investigated two large campus foundations (UCLA and UCD) and two small ones (UCSC and UCSB).

According to the Auditor-General's report, two major types of questionable practices occurred at the UC foundations surveyed. The UCLA and the Cal Aggie foundation were criticized for making expenditures that would be illegal for the university itself to make.

Most conspicuous among these were political contributions

made by one trustee of the UCLA foundation who was reimbursed by the foundation. The audit team also criticized several incidents where foundation money was used to pay for first-class air travel and for alcoholic beverages. All of these incidents occurred at either the UCLA foundation or the Cal Aggie foundation.

The UCSB foundation, the UCLA foundation were all criticized by the state auditors for criticized by the state auditors for financing memberships in social clubs.

The auditor's report also cited what it called inadequate control and disclosure of certain expenses. According to the report, these included unaccounted travel advances, double payment of air fares, and undocumented reimbursements to foundation officials. The UCSB foundation was named in this section for failing to report to the IRS that it was receiving brokerage services from a trustee of the foundation.

Only general recommendations were made in the report, suggesting "... that the UC administration and foundation officials confer and review the propriety of expenditures and the adequacy of documentation in support of payments made on behalf of the University and develop controls as necessary."

Kurt Sjoberg, the state audit manager, stated that the items under criticism in the state report could be rectified in a number of (Please turn to p. 16, col. 4)

Fonda, Hayden Given Initial OK for Local Children's Camp

By STUARTSCHNEIDER

The Planning Commission approved a permit last week allowing Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda to operate a children's camp in the San Marcos Pass area.

Although the camp still needs final approval from the Board of Supervisors, Hayden expects an immediate approval "as long as the law is applied fairly."

Apparently though, there were instances when Hayden felt that some of the opposition was based on partisan matters and not purely technical reasons. There seemed to be some hesitation on the matter due to Hayden's political persuasion and previous history as a political activist. There was also some hesitation due to Hayden's affiliation with the Committee for Economic Democracy (CED) and its relationship to the camp.

Commissioner Donald Lahr, one of the three members of the

Planning Commission to oppose the project, objected to the camp because of the possible influx of commercial activity into the forest and the lack of an environmental impact report. Furthermore, he was concerned that Hayden and Fonda have started a political organization whose membership carries the privilege of use of the ranch. "This might be a toe in the door to expand the activities of the ranch," Lahr said.

Other problems on the camp's impact to the surrounding environment that were brought up to the Planning Commission concerned the potential fire hazards. One resident from the Painted Cave area urged the Commission to deny the project because of fire danger.

Hayden, however, felt that some of the opposition was unjustifiable. "There are eight other camps in the area and some of them have only one way out of the

camp. Our camp has three exits."

Furthermore, Hayden claims that the motivation for the camp is different from that mentioned by Lahr. "The camp will serve to bring together families on a more human dimension than organizations would normally permit."

"We want to make sure that there is a mixture of economic and cultural backgrounds and hope that it will be cheaper to operate than any other camp," Hayden said.

The camp will be funded by parents of the children who use the facilities and by different chapters of the CED. However, Hayden hopes to operate the camp on a sliding scale.

Although Hayden will not be directly involved in the day to day affairs of the camp he will be involved frequently in overseeing the operations.

By PEGGY NICHOLSON
Beatlemania, did you know that the past week at UCSB has been "Beatles' Week"?

Throughout the week, the UCen Activities Committee has screened the four major Beatles films, "A Hard Day's Night," "Help!," "Yellow Submarine," and "Let It Be." Knowledgeable Beatles fans will note the conspicuous absence of "Magical Mystery Tour."

Beatles Week climaxes Saturday night with a dance at the UCSB Faculty Club featuring the Reverie Rhythm Rockers, UCSB's resident Beatles band. The Rockers will play Beatles music, and other classic Sixties rock tunes, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Recreating the style of the times, the Rockers perform in

Reverie Rhythm Rockers Help Spread Beatlemania at UCSB

collarless sharkskin suits, similar to those made famous by the Beatles in the early Sixties, and Beatle boots. Their equipment is also authentic.

"We looked for three years for equipment so we'd have the exact stuff that the Beatles had. We use the exact instruments and the exact amplifiers," said Jeff Foskett, lead singer for RRR.

"Nothing beats the Vox Super-Beatle amplifier for getting the true British sound," explained Foskett. The Rickenbacker custom 600 twelve string guitar is also an important feature of the sound.

Foskett's Rickenbacker is an exact replica of the one which George Harrison first popularized in 1965. It was later made popular in America by Roger McGuinn of the Byrds.

Randy Kirsch, lead guitarist for the Rockers thinks that there is another reason for his band's authentic sound.

"Jeff has been blessed with the perfect Sixties voice," said Kirsch, who is Foskett's friend, roommate, and fellow musician. "He can imitate many Sixties artists."

Foskett and Kirsch met at UCSB. They form the nucleus of

the Reverie Rhythm Rockers. According to Foskett, their name was inspired by Shakespeare; the word "reverie" means merriment. The Rhythm Rockers were the most popular street gang in Liverpool in 1964 when the Beatles were rising to fame.

The Rockers have been playing Beatles music together for three years. Foskett and Kirsch, along with Jim "Savage" Shaffer and Art "Crying" Meckauer, also known as "The Great ACM," play at various local clubs like Santa Barbara's 11:29.

Foskett's personal interest in the Beatles goes back many

years.

"I've sung their songs ever since they came out and I always wanted to be in a band that played their music. Nobody else in town was doing their stuff and I knew it would sell," he said.

Unlike other Beatle imitator bands, such as the well known quintet Rain, the Rockers concentrate more on recreating the sound of the Beatles, as opposed to a visual atmosphere.

The Reverie Rhythm Rockers do not, according to Foskett, try to be what the Beatles were.

"Nobody could come close to the way the Beatles acted on stage. We don't think we're the Beatles. We're doing it to give people who never saw the Beatles an idea of what the excitement of the Sixties was like."

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — A spokesman says Governor Brown will sponsor legislation to exempt foreign-based companies from the State Unitary Tax, thus luring Japanese business to California. The Deputy Director of Brown's Finance Department, Sid McCausland, said Tuesday the measure would cost the state 5 to 15 million dollars in lost taxes. He said the exemption would not apply to foreign based oil companies.

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown says he believes the Carter Administration's rejection of Mexican natural gas is — in his words — "to some extent posturing," and that the United States eventually will sign contracts for Mexican gas.

STANFORD — United States Senator Joe Biden charges that a serviceman working with the supersecret National Security Agency sold out an entire spy network and was rewarded with a promotion and an honorable discharge. The Democratic Senator from Delaware also made several other allied accusations last Wednesday night in a speech at Stanford University.

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis, the department's two-fisted, tough-talking leader for eight years, turned in his badge today. The dapper, white haired, outspoken chief said he is now preparing for new battles in the political arena.

SACRAMENTO — The California cooperative snow survey reported yesterday that a series of storms has boosted the snowpack in the Sierra Nevada back to normal depths for this time of year.

The Nation

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Carter Administration says the government should be allowed to reimburse the legal fees of persons who fight such projects as power plants and transmission lines. The Justice Department asked yesterday for the federal policy change in a brief filed with the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Commerce Department says American businessmen are planning what it calls a "modest" four and one half percent increase in spending for new factories this year. That's compared to an eight percent investment increase last year.

PAULSBORO, NEW JERSEY — A Mobile executive says production of high quality unleaded gasoline from coal, rather than oil, may be economically feasible by 1990. Mobile Vice President John Wise announced the details of the conversion process, saying the new gasoline would cost 40 to 50 cents per gallon more than gasoline made from oil.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman has called for an overhaul of the system which finances Medicaid. The New York Democrat says statistics show the current system is unfair to states in the Northeast and Midwest.

LOUISVILLE — Secretary of State Vance took his campaign for the new Panama Canal treaties to Louisville, Kentucky yesterday. He said the US has not thought of its presence in Panama as colonial, but that the countries and people of Latin America have. And Vance said the United States will win respect if it goes through with the treaties.

The World

WASHINGTON D.C. — President Carter told his news conference yesterday the United States regards Israeli settlements on occupied land as illegal. He said it was fair to say his views and those of Egyptian President Sadat are, for the most part, the same. But he said he has no intention of getting involved in the final terms the Egyptians and the Israelis may reach in talks now under way between their military leaders just outside of Cairo.

BELFAST — Nine firebombs struck businesses yesterday in and around Belfast, North Ireland. All but two of the bombs were in central Belfast. They were targeted at both retail and wholesale businesses.

WASHINGTON D.C. — President Carter said yesterday the US has taken the position to try and bring peace to Africa but it will not send arms to that area. He said the Soviet Union has taken the opposite course — sending large quantities of arms, some men and Cuban troops.

UGANDA — President Idi Amin of Uganda has appealed to all African countries to end military confrontations between one another. In a broadcast monitored in Kenya, Uganda radio says Amin urges that the African states observe 1978 as a year of "peace, brotherhood, and reconciliation."

WASHINGTON D.C. — The State Department yesterday asserted its opposition to any Communist participation in Italy's government. But it conceded that the citizens of a nation have a right to choose who rules it.

—NANCY BLASHAW

DAILY NEXUS

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Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic

970 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista

Classes for Health

Women's Support Group

Wed., 7 - 9 pm, FREE

The goal of this group is to create an opportunity for women to gather together in a comfortable, safe and supportive atmosphere in order for self-exploration, problem-solving and getting in touch with individual strengths.

Polarity for Health

Tues., 7 - 9 pm, Fee \$20

Polarity is a wholistic system of natural health care. The course will present specific ways you can maintain excellent health and combat disease. Specially designed exercises (polarity yoga), the purifying diet and polarity manipulations will be taught. The course will emphasize practical techniques that you can use every day. Taught by a trained polarity practitioner, Tom Straithairn.

Weight Loss and Maintenance for Women

Wed., 5 - 7 pm, FREE

A support group that will include training in behavioral self control, weekly weight checks, exploration of your scripts about your body and good and other exercises designed to explore and strengthen your body awareness. For those wishing to lose weight or maintain a weight loss.

Progressive Relaxation

Wed., 7 - 9 pm, Jan. 18 FREE

Progressive Relaxation is a technique used to learn how to self induce relaxation for such purposes as tension reduction, sleep induction, or merely for enjoyment. One Meeting. Optional follow-up group may be scheduled.

Self Exploration

Tues., 7 - 9 pm, FREE

This group will be involved in growth games, sensitivity training and communication exercises designed to explore personal strengths and weaknesses and promote personal growth and awareness.

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Council Establishes Local Legal Clinic

By GLENN BRACKETT

To keep in step with the growing needs of Isla Vista citizens, the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council has created yet another I.V. first. The Isla Vista Legal Clinic offers legal advice to the problems of an Isla Vistan.

The clinic, which opened just last week, will be offering assistance mainly to civil cases ranging from landlord disputes to divorces. Also included in the clinic's assistance will be those items which fall under administrative law such as social security. The fees charged for the various cases will be on a sliding scale to coincide with the client's financial situation.

The clinic is run by three paralegals and one lawyer who oversees the whole operation. While the paralegals do practically all the fact finding leg work, they cannot ultimately make legal decisions. Sue Jones, one of the three paralegals working out of the clinic defines their job as an informative one, "We want people to know exactly how their case is being handled." According to Jones the clinic will keep their client informed every step of the way as to how their case is being handled and why. "We don't just collect fees and then call the client when the case has been closed."

Dealing with the law for the first time can be a frightening experience for some, relates Jones, "We don't want people to be scared of the law." For the clinic this means the client will be aware of all the paperwork. "We want the client to understand all the legal forms."

According to Jones the clinic tries to follow a certain procedure for each case. When a potential client walks in seeking legal assistance, the paralegal takes down information about the client and his problem.

This includes a financial statement telling them whether to charge a fee and how much. Next, after reviewing the case themselves, the paralegals discuss with the lawyer whether it is a case the clinic wants to take on or not.

If it has been decided that the case will be accepted, the client is given an estimate of the time the clinic feels will take to complete the case. Fees are set accordingly along a sliding scale taking into account the client's financial capabilities. If it should happen that the case does not take as long as originally estimated, the client will be refunded the allowed time not used.

After determining the fees, the client then signs an agreement that he or she agrees to pay the fees for the service provided.

At this point the case will begin to be handled by the paralegals under the direction of the resident lawyer. If this involves appearing in court, the lawyer must be the representative as the paralegals have no legal jurisdiction in a court of law.

In addition to meeting the legal needs of Isla Vistans, the clinic will also be serving an educational purpose in the form of a series of lectures to be offered for two to three hours each on six consecutive Tuesday nights starting Jan. 24 from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

I.V. Groups Join Forces New Curb Service to Provide Easy Recycling for Residents

By KIM KAVANAGH

Isla Vistans no longer have any excuse for throwing away their recyclable goods. Throughout the winter quarter the Isla Vista Recycling Center and Rochdale Housing Coop will be experimenting with a new curbside service in which newspaper, aluminum cans, and glass will be picked up right in front of your home.

Isla Vista will be divided into two different sections, the east (campus) side and the west (Francisco Torres) side of Camino Pescadero. This Saturday all those who reside on the east side of Camino

Pescadero will be able to bundle up their recyclables, place them on the street before 9 a.m. and soon have their trash converted into useful goods once again. Next Saturday the west side will be provided the same convenience, and from then on, each section will have alternating Saturday pick ups.

The only exceptions are those who live at Studio Plaza, 745 and 775 Camino Del Sur, or on El Colegio. They should place their items next to their trash bins.

John Smelik, recycling center director, is hopeful that the program will be a success but estimates two months before it

will get "completely going."

All newspapers must be unfolded to make a neat stack in either a shopping bag or tied up with string. No magazines, cardboard, or unbundled newspapers will be accepted. Aluminum cans should be crushed and put into a shopping bag or box. Glass should be given a good rinsing out and all caps and lids removed, and then put into a bag or box.

Smelik said that he wasn't too concerned with how the goods were packaged. "Anything to make it easy to pick it up and put it in a truck."

Besides saving energy and finite resources, the curb service will also provide funds for I.V. organizations through the resale of the recyclables. The housing coop, which will provide the labor one Saturday a month, will receive a commission on the materials collected.

Volunteer Medical Program

The Student Health Service (SHS) in cooperation with the Community Affairs Board (CAB) is now recruiting volunteers interested in obtaining work experience in a medical setting. An orientation meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. in the SHS Conference Room. All interested students should attend.

Last quarter the SHS placed 48 students interested in volunteering. This quarter many positions are available to volunteers who wish to gain experience in the health field.

Several departments have openings for volunteers, including Bed Patient, Food Service,

General Treatment, Health Education, Medical Files, Out Patient, X-ray, and the Dental Clinic.

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Nuclear Power Development: Safe or Insane?

Facts Have 'Noble Roots And Biased Interpretors'

By R.G. SEARS

Arguments on nuclear power always list facts. Here are some facts:

- The nuclear power industry has never had a fatality induced by radiation or nuclear byproducts.
- Cigarette smoking kills tens of thousands of direct users and infects unknown numbers of non-smokers yearly by chemical and particulate contamination.
- Cars do the same more violently.
- The worst release accidents cited in arguments against nuclear power involve unregulated

R.G. Sears is a registered Nuclear Engineer. He has worked in the industry for several years in a management and design capacity.

government facilities (these are not generally power reactors).

- Some coal fired power plants emit levels of radiation (through Potassium-40) higher than allowed for nuclear plants.
- Particulate contamination from coal plants have caused hundreds of deaths (particularly in London) over the years.
- Recent grain elevator explosions have killed many people.

The "facts" for and against nuclear power have noble roots and biased interpretors. The nuclear industry's technology is complex. Invisible radiation frightens people because the hazard is not directly observable. But radiation is easily detected (watches with luminous dials send power plant radiation detectors far off scale). Radioactivity is actually easier to control than other chemical or particulate contamination because the radioactivity makes the smallest quantities detectable. Respect for radiation is essential but fear is unwarranted.

An overview of any debate will show that a premise is never as extreme as its supporters or detractors claim. All arguments must be put into perspective. There is a potential danger from nuclear power. Consider, however, by contrast the crash of two 747's (as in the Azores) over and into New York City at noon, or a dam collapse (like the one recently in Georgia) above a heavily populated area. All endeavors have risk including the risk of not entering into the endeavor. Airplanes kill when they crash. They also save lives and make life easier. Large bodies of water can kill and provide life simultaneously. All forms of power generation provide difficulties as well as advantages. As the need for energy grows all methods must be relied upon to provide a balanced program of production and conservation. An available solution must not be discarded because of possible problems. The problems must be addressed.

The average household cannot afford solar conversion now. The average American cannot absorb the economic and life binding restrictions of total conservation.

There are good and bad points on both sides of the nuclear power question — don't be satisfied with input from only one side. Both sides must be heard. Don't let someone monopolize opinion because he is more vocal or more emotional. Don't say down with nuclear power because that is a popular position. The country requires energy. Coal and nuclear power are available now to fill the immediate gap. Solar and fusion power are on their way. We cannot afford to limit our power options. Nuclear power is safe, clean and will serve to improve life at risks comparable to other options into the twenty-first century.



Alliance Continues Drive To Derail Nuclear Power

By John FitzRandolph

We're not nuclear experts. We don't claim intellectual superiority over people who are fond of nuclear energy and nuclear bombs. We just read well. A glance at the morning newspaper, the weekly newsmagazine, or the evening TV news usually brings yet another aspect of the growing international nuclear problem into focus. Here are but a few samples from late 1977:

Sept. 13 (UPI)... "The U.S. has been accumulating thousands of tons of toxic nuclear waste for more than 30 years but still does not have permanent, safe,

John FitzRandolph is the executive director of Pacific Alliance, a non-profit fundraising organization for anti-nuclear and pro-solar groups throughout the country.

storage for it, a House subcommittee was told by the General Accounting Office. . ."

Sept. 14 (L.A. TIMES, banner headline story, front page). . . "The federal government has quietly declassified the results of a secret nuclear test. . . showing definitively that atomic weapons can be made from the impure plutonium produced by civilian nuclear plants. . ."

Sept. 20 (SLO COUNTY TELEGRAM-TRIBUNE). . . "Defective pumps may be built into the emergency systems of six nuclear power plants, including the Diablo Canyon plant in San Luis Obispo, a Nuclear

Regulatory Commission official said Monday. . . similar pumps have already failed at three other plants. . ."

Oct. 31 (TIME MAGAZINE). . .

"In rural Cattaraugus County, 40 miles south of Buffalo, N.Y., the West Valley nuclear reprocessing plant has been shut down since 1973. . . meanwhile, the radioactive waste created by the plant is buried in landfill trenches. Some of the poisonous garbage periodically leaks into Cattaraugus Creek, which feeds into Lake Erie, the source of water for Buffalo and surrounding communities. . ."

Nov. 1 (L.A. TIMES Editorial). . .

"President Carter should veto the legislation, now on his desk, that would authorize proceeding with the breeder-reactor project at Clinch River, Tenn. . . if a dangerous increase in the number of nations with nuclear weapons is to be avoided, the movement toward the use of plutonium . . . must be headed off. . ."

Nov. 30 (S.F. EXAMINER, banner headline story, front page). . . "Workers exposed for long periods to supposedly safe levels of radiation at the Hanford, Washington U.S. nuclear center had a significantly higher incidence of fatal cancers than would normally be expected, a long-delayed report reveals. . ."

Dec. 8 (ASSOCIATED PRESS). . .

"The citizens of Lucens, Switzerland, have rejected a proposal to set up a transit deposit for used atomic fuel at the site of a former reactor shut down after an accident several years ago . . . they voted 634 to 68 against the plan. . ."

Dec. 18 (UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL). . . "The U.S. Navy has become the owner of 12,000 tons of radioactive dirt that Washington says is too contaminated for disposal in Antarctica. So the Navy is shipping it to California to avoid criticism from the Soviet Union. . ."

Dec. 21 (ASSOCIATED PRESS). . . "A spark touched off a minor explosion at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant December 10, but plant authorities were slow in reporting it, state officials said. . ."

So, we are often asked, if indeed nuclear power plants are expensive, imperfect, and dangerous, what are the

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1978

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Letters

Story Missed a Few Items

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tom Bolton's long story on Jim Curnutt glossed over a few items crucial to an understanding of what was really happening in the Santa Barbara concert scene over the past few years. First, Mr. Bolton came to me for documented proof of Curnutt's involvement in outside promoter's concerts over the past two years. Mr. Bolton told me Curnutt had denied any involvement with outside promoters — prior to the then-current Randy Newman concert, for which he handling tickets — over the last two years. Prior to that time he admitted "moonlighting" for other promoters. I found 25 documents with Curnutt's signature on them within that time frame. Note that although Mr. Lorden expressed a desire that Curnutt cut down on his "moonlighting" activities, he was still "moonlighting" as recently as last quarter.

The point is, Curnutt's activities in the past have gone beyond mere moonlighting. There is a case for saying that his activities and those of his subordinates at A.S. Concerts were in direct conflict with his responsibilities as A.S. activities coordinator. As long-time students and local residents will recall, campus concert activity under Curnutt was fast and furious in the years 1973-75, reaching a climax of sorts in May 1975, when three major concerts were produced at Robertson Gym

within two weeks — Dave Mason, ELO and the Kinks. All of these concerts were produced in cooperation with Pacific Presentations. No other outside promoter produced a concert on campus during this era, although several, such as Wolf and Rismiller, would gladly have done so. Pacific Presentations made a substantial amount of money on the UCSB campus during this period, particularly at huge stadium shows like the Beach Boys (March '75) and the Doobie Brothers (that same May) with their audiences of 25,000. When student sales for these shows were especially poor, Curnutt would call me (I specifically remember during sales for the Doobie Bros.) — a worker in a local ticket outlet — and instruct me to sell student-priced tickets to non-students, in order to make the ratio look better. Our departed Chancellor finally put his foot down when Pacific and Curnutt wanted to put on stadium shows during the summer — when the students were gone. There has never been an audit available to the campus community as to exactly how much Pacific Presentations garnered from the use of University facilities over this period of time. We always read about how much A.S. took in, but what of the true beneficiary, Pacific, who had an airtight monopoly on the use of University facilities for production of rock concerts from 1973 to 1976?

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



(Please turn to p. 5, col. 2)

Story Missed Few Items

(Continued from p. 4)

In the 1975-76 school year, after a few shows early in the fall quarter, the number of rock concerts on campus tailed off remarkably. Finding the Arlington Theatre and the Santa Barbara County Bowl more convenient venues than Robertson Gym, Pacific Presentations and their ticket coordinator (for such was his title) Jim Curnutt switched operations downtown. A whole flurry of concerts ensued: Loggins and Messina (County Bowl, Apr. 3, '76), Marshall Tucker (Bowl, Apr. 11, '76), Peter Frampton (Bowl, Apr. 24, '76), Elvin Bishop (Bowl, May 16, '76), Boz Scaggs (Granada Theater, May 19, '76), and Bob Marley (Bowl, May 31, '76), etc.

These concerts, while having no official connection with A.S. or the University, were advertised and the tickets sold on campus — a direct violation of standard University policy. The students were given a "student discount" — which consisted of knocking a dollar off of an already high (\$7.50 or \$8.50) ticket price. All of these monies went straight to Pacific Presentations, though the tickets were sold at the UCen as "student tickets."

The A.S. Concert pages in the Nexus at this time were devoted to publicity for these Pacific shows (there were no A.S. concerts to write up) and were written by Curnutt's subordinate Ben Kamhi. No audit was ever made on the cost to the student body of pages which were in reality full-page advertisements for non-A.S. functions. Twice, when there were no Pacific shows to promote downtown, Kamhi ran articles on Sepp Donahower, the Pacific promoter, who told the students he had lots of great shows in store for them. No hint of collusion there?

Worse yet, other promoters

wanted to sell their tickets on campus — at a student discount — but were prohibited from doing so. Steve Cloud (Pemabo) told me he wanted to do so, although he may deny it now in the interest of current good relations with A.S. Concerts, as did Gene Geller (Galaxy Productions), then (April '75) promoting an Arlo Guthrie show. He was so angry when denied the right to sell his tickets at the UCen — while Pacific was doing so — he told me he wanted to sue!

All during this time Brooke Smith, A.S. Concerts co-chairperson, Kamhi and Curnutt would call me regularly from the A.S. Concerts office regarding these Pacific shows. Brooke signed many contracts for Pacific, ran around town doing ticket distribution for Pacific, and would always complain to me, "I don't have any time for schoolwork," "I'm flunking out," "Working for Sepp is making me a nervous wreck," etc. She also worked backstage at many Pacific shows. All this while she was A.S. Concerts co-chairperson; no wonder outside observers have remarked to me that the students working for A.S. Concerts know little of the actual decisionmaking or booking policy — the chairperson was doing Curnutt's legwork — that is, Pacific legwork — and neglecting

Alliance

(Continued from p. 4)

alternatives for an energy-hungry world?

We answer by pointing out that the San Diego County Board of Supervisors in December voted to oppose construction of the Sundesert nuclear project (near Blythe); their decision reflected a growing belief among lay people

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

A.S. Concerts itself.

Curnutt himself, although I am sure he will deny it, devoted a lot of time and effort to those Pacific shows — while he should have been lining up all the concerts that he could for the students on this campus. If that meant competing with Donahower for bookings, he should have done so. He managed perfectly well when the inevitable split occurred. The point is the A.S. Concerts program virtually folded up, laid down and played dead while advertising was taken out encouraging students to patronize Pacific Presentations show

downtown. Curnutt could be seen backstage at all of these concerts, either working or enjoying himself, I don't know.

While his conduct was not technically illegal, I believe Jim Curnutt's performance as an A.S. officer over the past four or five years was definitely of questionable value as far as the students' real interests are concerned. Dare we ask how much Pacific Presentations and/or the Santa Barbara County Bowl paid him in addition to his University salary? I don't think we can dismiss the activities I have discussed as mere "moonlighting."

John Schlosser
UCSB '73

HERMAN



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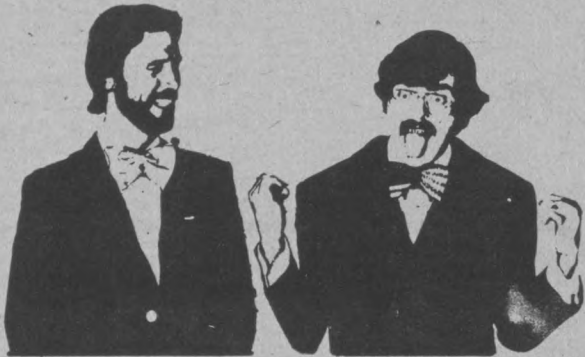


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TODAY

FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS: General meeting at La Casa De La Raza, 601 E. Montecito, Santa Barbara. Pot luck at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AND CAB: All students interested in volunteering at the SHS please come to a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room. The departments having openings include bed patient, food service, general treatment, health education, medical files, outpatient, and x-ray.

HILLEL: A two part lecture series presented by Dr. Richar Hecht entitled "The Holocaust and the Challenge of Jewish-Christian Dialogue" will take place at the URC Friday and Sunday nights. The first part will follow a Shabbat service and potluck at 6:30 p.m. The second part will follow a Christian Supper at 6:30 p.m. and the "Holocaust" film "Night and Fog" will conclude the series.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ROCHDALE HOUSING PROJECT: Friday the 13th double feature: "The Pit and the Pendulum" and "The Raven." \$1.6 and 9:15 p.m. in Physics 1610.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Workshop in Polarity Balancing "Body Reading" \$2. 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 1432 South Hall.

LIBRARY: Tour — come see your New library. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Information Desk, second floor.

KCSB FM: Grateful Dead Extravaganza! If you

can't make it to the show tonight (or even if you can) join Tom Brown for a "No Brains Radio" salute to the Dead. Two hours of licit and semi-licit Dead madness and greatness, starting at 1 p.m. on Santa Barbara's non-commercial alternative, KCSB 91.5 FM.

PLACEMENT CENTER: Excellent summer opportunities. Representatives from children's summer camps and national parks in California, Wyoming and Arizona, are holding on-campus interviews in the placement center. Today is the first day to sign up.

THIS WEEKEND

PRE LAW ASSOCIATION: "The Paper Chase" will be shown Saturday night in Campbell Hall at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30. Admission only \$1.25.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: Saturday morning bicycle ride. Come out at 8:30 a.m. with the Bike Club and see Santa Barbara as you have never seen it before. There will be a leisurely ride and a not so leisurely ride. All riders welcome.

I.V. RECYCLING CENTER: If you live on the east or campus side of Camino Pescadero, please put your bundled newspapers and bagged or boxed aluminum cans and glass on your street curb before 9 a.m. this Saturday for pickup. For more information call 961-3683.

I.V. RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT: Two concerts, one at 1 p.m. with Eidolon, and a concert-light show with Rasin Caine at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Grand Jury Selection System Changed To Gather Volunteers

By STUART SCHNEIDER

The scope and interests of the Santa Barbara grand jury has changed in the past year due to a change in the selection process of jury members.

Until last year, the grand jury was composed of a narrow range of backgrounds. The average age of jury members was fifty-nine and minorities tended to be underrepresented.

However, a new system of member selection was im-

plemented last year. Previously, members of the grand jury were selected through personal contacts and hand selected by the judges. Now, a volunteer system has been instituted and the judges select jury members from qualified applicants.

"Due in part to this change in the selection process, there has been a difference in the concerns of the jury. There has been a substantially different philosophy," said Judge Bruce

Dodds of the Santa Barbara Superior Court.

"Previous grand juries were sometimes extremely concerned with problems dealing with welfare; however, this year, the scope of interests has broadened, as evidenced by the jury taking on such concerns as the Office of Environmental Quality."

However, the problem of narrowing the age gap still exists. According to Dodds, "younger persons are usually transient, with their plans being unstable enough to be unable to serve the one year commitment on the grand jury. Younger persons are many times starting out on a career and cannot handle the financial burden or working on the grand jury for minimal pay. Furthermore, those persons who are older usually have more spare time on their hands and are able to make the one year commitment."

However, there has been some progress in the previous year. Of the nineteen grand jury members, five were selected by Dodds. Of those five, the average age is forty years, and there is one minority member.

Dodds does not know if there will be any significant outcome due to these changes in the selection process but would like to see more applicants to choose from than in previous years. The new grand jury will start July 1, and will meet approximately two days per week. Applications can be received in the spring at the Santa Barbara County Hall.

Stephen Cloud presents AN EVENING WITH



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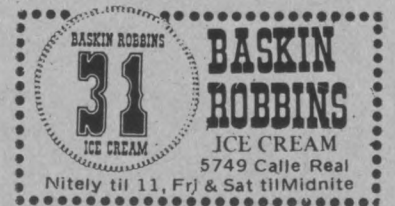
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Avoiding Staff Stagnation

New EOP Associate Director Promotes Total Staff Concept

By TRACY DAWSON

Yolanda Garza, newly appointed associate director of the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), is working on what she feels is the basis of a successful student affairs center.

When approached with the possibility of becoming an associate director, a promotion from the position of assistant to Bill Villa, former associate director, Garza evaluated what her function with EOP was. She decided that she was ready to do something new in order to remain creative in a position. She feels that what she is doing is somehow different than in the past. Before, she handled counseling and support programs, whereas now she handles all recruitment, the budget, administration, and counseling as well.

One of Garza's main goals in working out of the EOP office is to promote the concept of total staff. She feels that it is extremely important to develop one's staff. "If the staff stagnates then the program peaks out," Garza pointed out.

To Garza, total staff means students and fulltimers at the EOP office working together as one staff. The responsibilities entailed in working for EOP are for the most part shared by all who participate. Garza encourages everyone to work as a

unit. She has arranged total staff meetings and hopes that these will continue in the future.

Many students work at EOP. The office is generally a place of much activity. "Students as a source of staff is untapped," maintained Garza, and they have a right to be trained and useful. She sees students as a vital component of the EOP program.

EOP recruitment has extended into 13 different schools in Ventura and Santa Barbara. Garza recognizes a pool of qualified minorities, yet realizes that it is limited. She wishes to reach beyond what exists on the college level. She feels that potential college students must be encouraged on the high school and jr. college level. Recruitment interns work out of the high schools and community colleges providing information to prepare students for college. They encourage preparatory college courses and a realistic approach to what a college or university has to offer. Garza feels that upon reaching the college level, "students are supposedly ready to do something."

The recruitment program is

now moving toward admissions. While maintaining a list of recruited students, the next step is admission for those who do want to come to college.

Garza hopes to see an increase in the numbers of admissible students and raise the quality of students through pre-admission counseling and outreach. She believes in motivating students by providing counseling and tutorial services in what she calls a Support Program. During the quarter there will be a series of weekend retreats, counseling groups, and career interest workshops. A Student Advisory Program operates in the dorms along with various other activities and cultural events. There are also plans for a summer orientation which will be held before the fall quarter.

The main goals of EOP are "motivation, recruitment, admittance, support, and providing work or placement either at a job or in graduate school," Garza concluded. "We follow the student through the whole process, at all stages. It is nice to see an increase in the student affairs movement," Garza added.

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"Oh, God!" **PG**

Alliance

(Continued from p. 5)

and scientists that geothermal and solar energy development is technologically promising and does not have safety hazard uncertainties attendant to nuclear reactors. The point is, why push ahead with nuclear energy — a typical reactor produces hundreds of pounds of bomb-grade plutonium each year, twenty pounds of which makes an atomic warhead — when the sun is free?

The next question we hear is: What are U.S. energy officials doing about the development of solar energy? According to an in-depth article (S.F. Chronicle, Nov. 15, '77) about federal solar policy, the U.S. will spend \$323 million for solar research and development in fiscal '78, compared with \$2.4 billion for nuclear energy and \$903 million for coal and petroleum.

Further distressing is the fact that the Carter administration has cut back research on the most promising solar prospect — the photovoltaic cell — from \$58 million last year to \$56 million this year. The photovoltaic cell converts sunlight directly into electricity and has already been used for years to supply power for space satellites.

With these things in mind, we have no choice but to continue to raise money (through benefit concerts such as the Santa Barbara Grateful Dead show) to help those organizations which are working effectively to delay and ultimately derail the nuclear program in this country.

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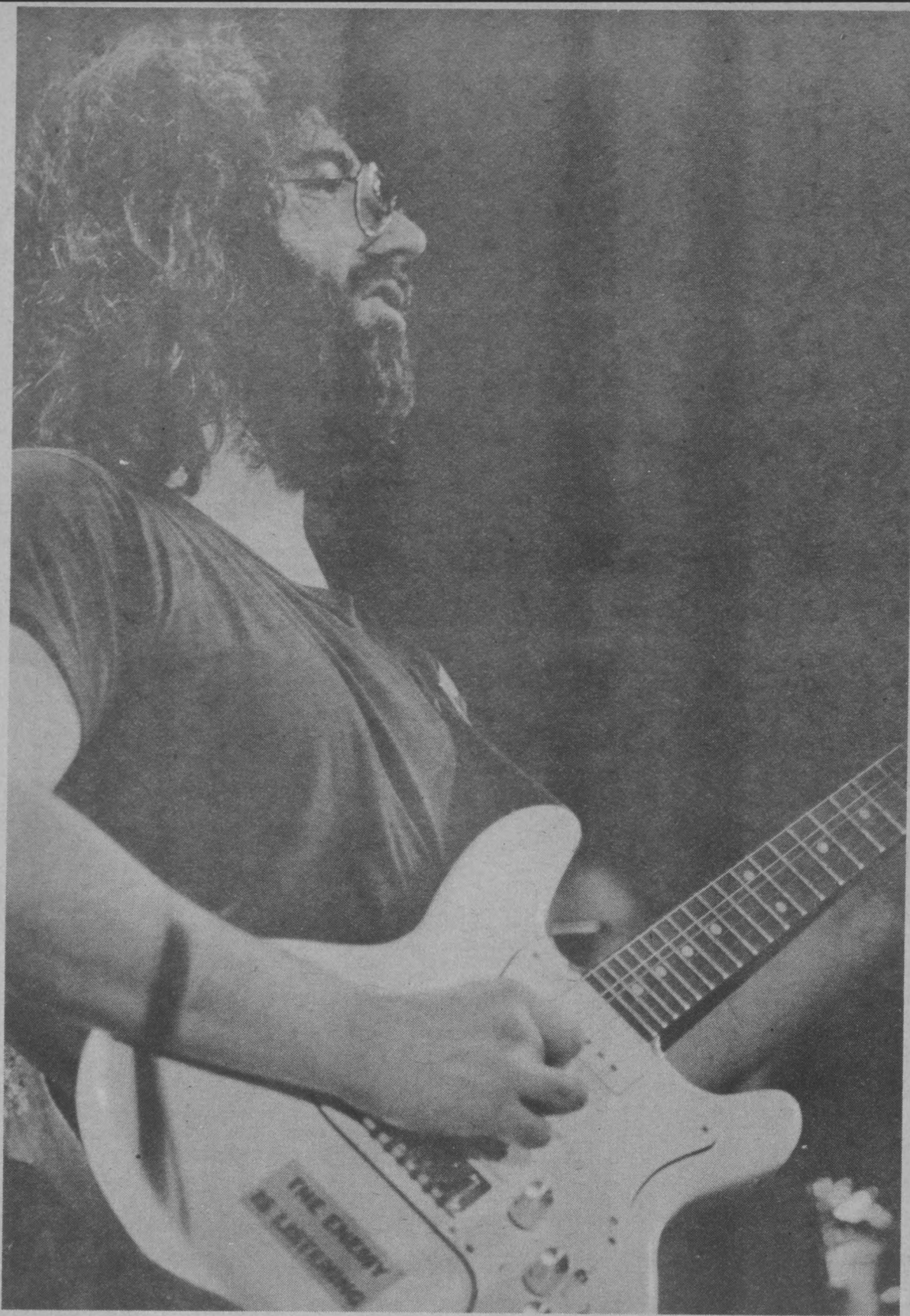
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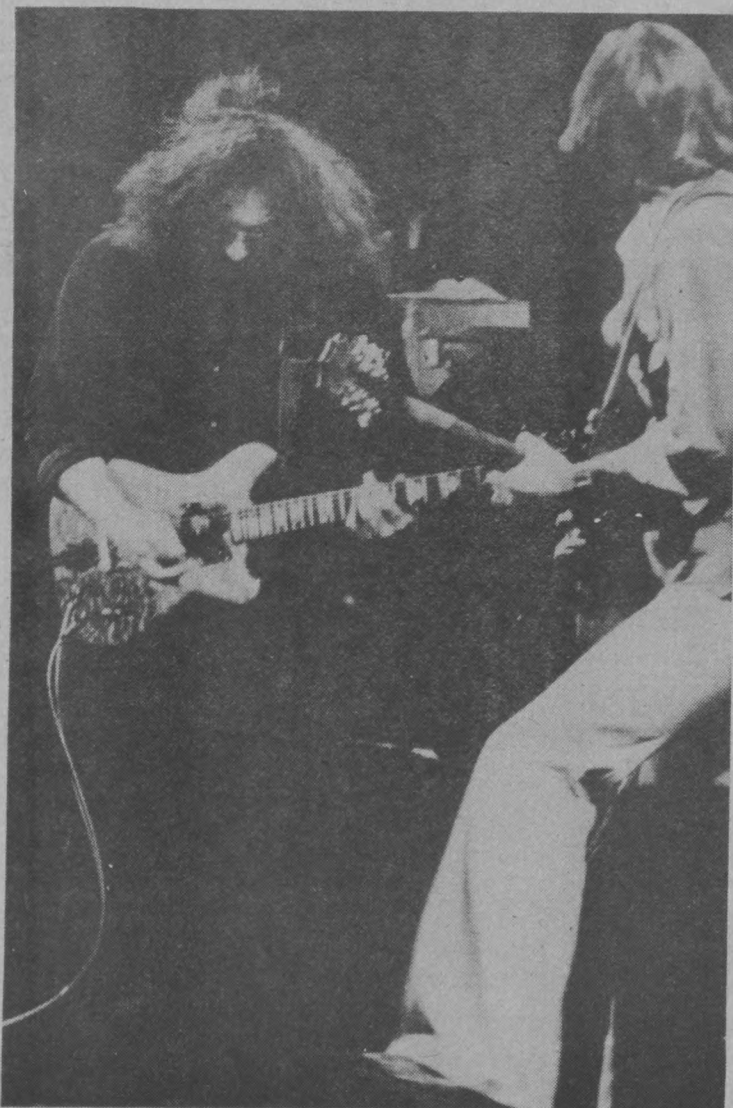
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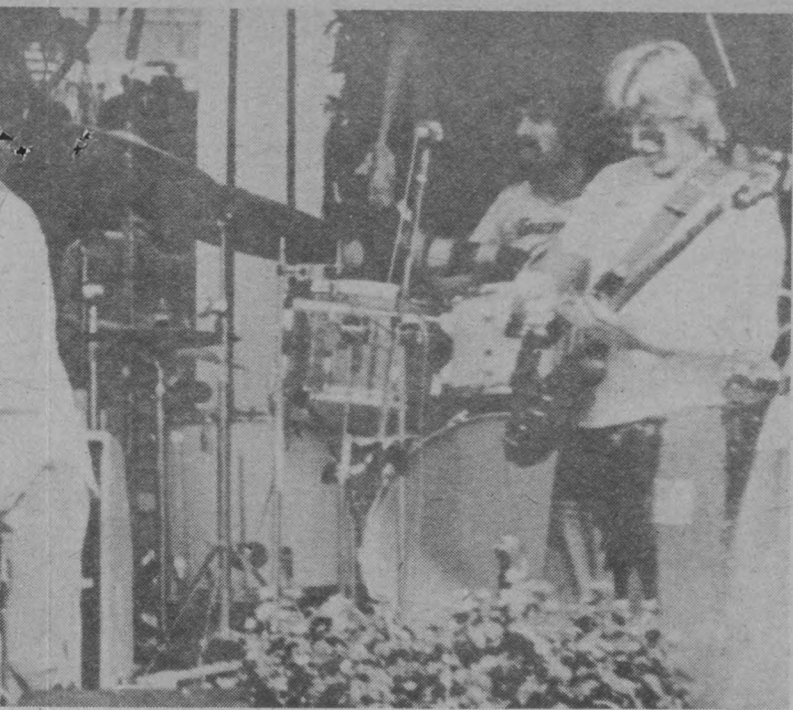
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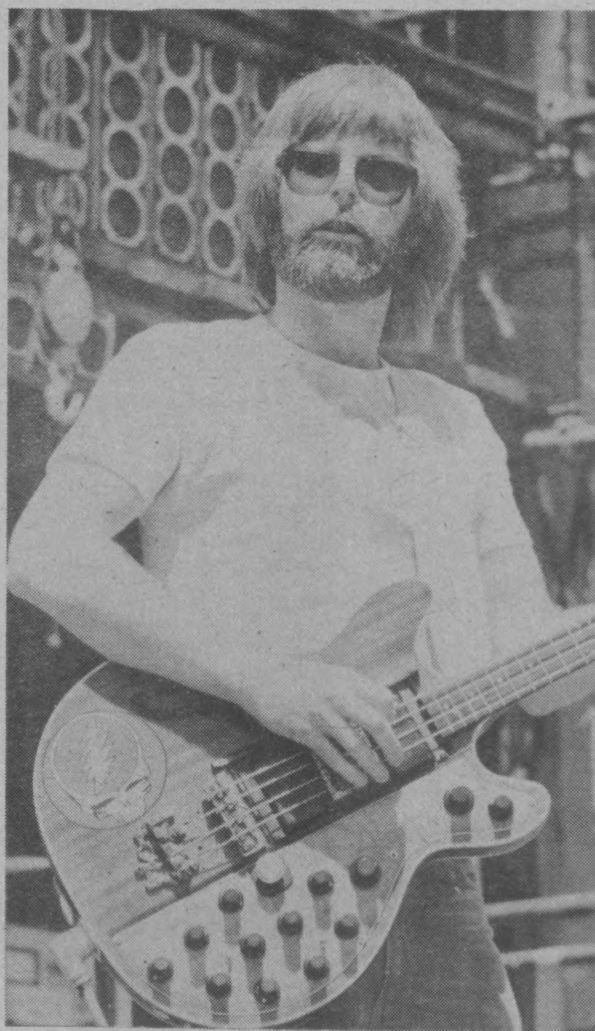
GRATEFUL





STREET

*"There's a band out on the highway,
They're high-steppin' into town. . ."*



Photos: (clockwise from upper left) Eric Woodbury, Karl Mondon, Karl Mondon and Ben Kamhi, John Conroy (bottom, right three), Karl Mondon, Eric Woodbury.

Prof. Powell's New Book:**Obscure 16th Century Soldier Shaped Future of Mexico**

An obscure 16th century soldier — half Indian and half Spanish — was destined to shape the future of Mexico by bringing about peace with the Indians after the longest war in North American frontier history.

Yet this man, Miguel Caldera, is almost unknown in published Mexican history.

The story of this first historically important individual born in the North American wilderness was uncovered by Dr. Philip Wayne Powell, professor of Mexican and Spanish history at UCSB and authority on colonial Mexico.

Together with his wife, an expert paleographer, Dr. Powell pieced together an account of Caldera's life from archival records in Mexico and Spain. It has been published in a new book entitled "Miguel Caldera: The Taming of America's First Frontier, 1548-1597" (University of Arizona Press).

The Spanish presidio and mission as frontier institutions in North America, which achieved prominence 200 years later in California, trace their beginnings to Caldera's lifetime.

Caldera, the son of a primitive Chichimeca Indian mother and Spanish soldier father, joined the army as a common soldier fighting his mother's people in the Chichimeca War which went on for 40 years, until 1590. During this time he rose to a captaincy and perfected his plan to make peace with the Chichimeca nations based on diplomacy and gift giving.

The viceroy of Mexico, recognizing Caldera's peacemaking talent, appointed him chief justice to successfully structure this peace during the 1590's.

Little did Caldera know it, but the peace he designed was a basic step in the formation of the Mexican people for it brought

highly cultured Indian peoples from the south to colonize the frontier and teach and mingle with the primitive Chichimecas.

It was this beginning of the cultural melting pot among the Europeans, Africans and the diverse Indian populations that formed the Mexican culture of today, according to Dr. Powell.

The establishment of peace was a necessary step for the Spanish-Mexican advance into northern Mexico and the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

This first detailed account of this early halfbreed frontiersman describes Caldera's discovery of the great silver bonanza near San Luis Potosi. Located 260 miles north of Mexico City, San Luis Potosi became one of Mexico's great cities of mineral wealth and of political importance on the frontier during the following centuries of the Spanish period. Today it is still one of Mexico's important centers.

The book also chronicles the continent's first frontier and the first primitive wilderness region penetrated by advanced cultures, both Indian and European.

This advance into the heart of the continent was as important in Mexican history as the much later westward movement for the Anglo-American. In the book's afterword the author describes many of the similarities — and some differences — of these two American frontiers, putting the Miguel Caldera story in its broader historical perspective.

Dr. Powell, author of four other books on Hispanic history, was decorated in 1974 Commander of the Order of Isabel the Catholic in recognition of his writing on Spanish Empire history and in encouragement of relationships between the U.S. and the Hispanic World. He is the recipient of many honors and fellowships.

UCSB Summer Institute of French Offers Full-Tuition Scholarships

Full-tuition scholarships for the UCSB Summer Institute of French Language have been established by two community support groups, the Friends of the French Institute and the University Affiliates.

The Institute offers a program of intensive studies of French leading to a master's degree over a period of three summers.

Information on the scholarships is available at the UCSB Summer Sessions Office, Ellison Hall, Rm. 5707, Ph. 961-2047.

Institute Director Andre Malecot, professor of French,

announced that the summer program now is accepting up to eight transfer credits from other colleges and universities in appropriate subjects.

The Friends of the French Institute invites members of the community with an interest in French language and culture to join their group by contacting Mrs. Yvonne Curtis Jordan, president, 4260 Cresta Ave., Hope Ranch. Members may attend all of the Institute's cultural and social events, including plays, concerts and lectures.

Tenant-Landlord Rights Listed

The rights and obligations of tenants and landlords are spelled out in simple language in a free one-page sheet entitled "Habitability and Repairs" available at UCSB Housing Services, Adm. Bldg. 1234.

Knowledge of what the law requires of both tenants and landlords can avoid what are frequently areas of dispute, according to a Housing Services spokesperson.

Sans Texaco**Canada from Mexico UCSB Students Hike It**

They laughed when he trudged across the Mojave Desert with snow shoes dangling from his backpack.

But later, in the high Sierra, when an errant tropical storm dropped snow for two weeks in a row, they wished they had brought their own.

It all happened on the Pacific Crest Trail, which stretches from the Mexican to the Canadian border, a distance completed by handful of hikers last summer and fall, including two from UC Santa Barbara. (A third UCSB student, Elsa Rosenkrantz, was forced by a knee injury to drop out early in the hike.)

Lee Carter, who had the last word in the snow-shoe repartee, and Greg Hummel, known as "The Strider," a six-foot, eight-inch forward on the UCSB basketball team, have turned this physical and mental challenge into an academic one as well: they will submit a report on the 2,400-mile hike as part of their work in a history course.

Entitled "Wilderness and Man," the course is taught by Prof. Roderick Nash, veteran hiker, river-runner and author of the award-winning book, "Wilderness and the American Mind."

Though their toes are still a bit numb from the snow and the hiking, their heads are pulsingly alive with memories encompassing the trip's agony and ecstasy — and times in between. Among them are:

—Striding jauntily along on a sunlit, pine-scented morning, their freshly-laundered socks hanging to dry on their backpacks;

—Going to bed with their wet boots tucked snugly in their sleeping bags to keep them from freezing;

—Hummel taking a day of "rest" from his border-to-border odyssey: he climbs Mt. Rainer;

—Nine successive days of rain in Washington, with morale as well as clothing dampened;

—Hummel putting behind him the monotonous landscape of Oregon's dry, volcanic region by covering 43 miles in a single day, Carter tallies 27;

—Swimming in laughing streams and tranquil lakes;

—Waiting out a prolonged snow storm in a deserted cabin stocked with emergency supplies, unaware that a search party was being formed;

—Arriving in early September at Monument 78, which marks the Canadian border.

The two students traveled

Lecture on King Tut Set for Jan 31

A free lecture illustrated with color slides on the treasures of the tomb of King Tutankhamen will be given by UCSB anthropology professor Brian Fagan Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall.

Entitled "I Stood in the Presence of a King — the Tomb of TUT-ankh-Amen," the lecture is recommended as good preparation for viewing the King Tut exhibit in Los Angeles.

Prof. Fagan is the author of the recent book, "The Rape of the Nile: Tomb Robbers, Tourists, and Archaeologists in Egypt."



SAVING SOLES — Examining the hiking boots which carried them 2,400 miles from Mexico to Canada on the Pacific Crest Trail are UC Santa Barbara students Greg Hummel (left) of Corona Del Mar, a forward on the UCSB basketball team, and Lee Carter of Danville. They are preparing a written report on their five-month trek for a history course entitled "Wilderness and Man."

—Wilfred Swalling photo

separately, Carter with a steadfast party of four, self-dubbed the Bay City Bombers, and Hummel, mostly by himself (no one could keep up with his killing stride), but occasionally joining Carter's party and others.

What about food? Not even Paul Bunyon or his blue ox could carry enough grub to last hungry men for five months. The hikers used two systems: rendezvous with friends or family members who brought dehydrated food and other supplies, and the mailing of supplies to designated post offices along the route.

But the best laid plans of mice and men! An example: They arrive hungry and broke at Tuolumne Meadows only to find that the post office there does not open until later in the season. This required a foot-weary detour into Yosemite Valley where they learned that this post office was closed. Of course, it was Memorial Day! At this point a sympathetic forest ranger came through with an out-of-pocket cash loan.

Hummel, who majors in geology, and Carter, in environmental studies, are presently transforming their trail logs into reports analyzing how well the National Trails System Act of 1968 is being implemented by the federal and state governments. With this act, Congress initiated a national system of recreation and scenic trails "within reasonable access to urban areas."

Their reports will include such information as the condition of the trail, number of users, functioning of hiking equipment, barriers to trail access imposed by private ownership, and their own observation of overlapping

and frequently unenforced rules governing issuance of entrance permits to wilderness areas by private, state and federal sources.

While not anxious to hit such a long trail again, at least until the numbness leaves their toes, both students are glad they made the trip, feeling that the sense of accomplishment it gave them more than compensates for their collective loss — seven sturdy boot soles.

Lamb Fellowship Open to Women

The application period is open for the Margaret F. Lamb Award, a fellowship offered by the Soroptimist International of Los Angeles for graduate study for women during the 1978-79 academic year.

Candidates may file applications for the \$2500 fellowship through Friday, Feb. 3. Information about the award and the fellowship applications are available in the Graduate Division.

Competition is open to women who are residents of Los Angeles County who have been accepted for graduate study in an accredited college or university within the United States, all California women who are accepted for graduate study in an accredited college or university in Los Angeles County, or foreign women accepted for such study in Los Angeles County.

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Children from the Oaks Nursery School got in touch with some starfish during a recent open house at the Marine Science Institute.

— Wilfred Swalling photo

Marine Lab Attracting School Children to UCSB

Sea stars, decorator crabs, jewelbox clams and cryptochitons. Several times a year, these ocean creatures are brought up by scuba divers for an open house sponsored by the Marine Science Institute at UCSB.

Over 1,000 people recently attended one of these events and were treated to a variety of exhibits along with tours led by UCSB students.

This Sea Grant funded program offers a rare opportunity for students of all ages to see, touch and learn about animals that ordinarily live far beneath the ocean waves.

There's a shark tank, for example, where children look a shark in the eye and pet its sandpaper back. The swell shark blows itself up like a balloon to look scary.

Nearby, delicate blue damsel fish swim in circles, while bat rays seem to fly slowly through the water. A lobster talks, like a radio, with antennas. And a guide tells about each sea animal in turn.

Next comes a trip to the aquariums. These are the temporary homes for tiny neon-colored sea animals, various ocean plants, and — most delightful of all for the children — the aptly named sea squirts.

Close by, there are long tables with microscopes already focused on small sea animals and plants. Through one of these looking glasses, a purple sea anemone becomes larger than life, stretching its limbs like a lumbering, tentacled octopus.

Last on the tour is the appropriately named touch tank. Here the children pass sea stars around, noticing that some are long, thin and fragile, while others are fat and tough. Stories are told of people who lopped off starfish limbs, only to find — to their horror — that the parts grow back into whole starfish.

Nearby in the water lies a little-known starfish cousin, the sea cucumber. And hanging around their neighbors are the sea snails and sea urchins.

A decorator crab lurks under a rock, camouflaging itself in ocean materials to blend in with the colors of its surroundings. A child

reaches out to touch a beautiful jewelbox clam, sparkling in the sunlight like a gem in a treasure chest. And, under the gently rippling water, anemones open and close like flowers.

Many people are enthusiastic about these experiences. "What they have here is just fantastic," says Mike Kimsey, who brought his physical science class from the Santa Barbara Junior High School.

"It's a phenomenal program, well-presented and well-organized. The collections are always carefully displayed, and the staff is always cordial to the kids. They're very patient, and they're very good at explaining things. In fact, he adds, "I'd like to see other departments at the university set up programs like this as well."

Kurt Speier, a teacher at Devereux, says "I think the best thing is the hand-on experience the kids get with the sea animals. It's a lot easier for the kids to learn and understand when they can see and touch, rather than just reading about the sea life out of books."

Many teachers and other youth group leaders come back again and again. Louis Torres, who

teaches at Santa Barbara High School, is one who returns every semester. "I bring different classes in marine biology, and this is part of the curriculum," he says.

"They have a very good collection here of things that we wouldn't be able to see otherwise. We don't do any deep-sea diving, so the only way we can see these specimens is by coming here."

Many children continue to learn about the ocean after their trip to the marine lab. Some go tide-pooling with their classes or scout troops while others, including science clubs, study oceanography.

As Suzanne Gendron, coordinator of the marine lab tours, commented: "Knowing what's in the ocean heightens the enjoyment of living near it. The more you learn, the more you can see."

Word of the marine lab open house passes quickly among the people of Santa Barbara, so when the announcements are sent out, again, one thing is certain. Teachers and youth leaders will rush to their telephones to sign up. After all, who wants to miss out on such a beautiful experience?

Audiology Clinic

Free Hearing Testing at UCSB

The audiology clinic at the UC Santa Barbara Speech and Hearing Center offers free hearing tests for persons of all ages. The clinic will also provide such services as hearing aid evaluations and individual or group hearing therapy free of charge.

Testing is done by students working towards a degree in audiology. They work under the direct supervision of the faculty, according to Monica Goller, audiology supervisor.

Persons come to the audiology clinic through referral by physicians or by the schools or by directly contacting the clinic. They can call 961-2281 or 961-2148

for information about appointments.

Adults should have their hearing tested if they suspect a gradual loss, something very common with aging, Ms. Goller explained. Therapy, often done in groups, helps improve listening skills, trains people to use hearing aids and teaches such skills as lip reading.

Children are often referred to the audiology clinic through the hearing screening programs in schools and they are also directly brought in by parents. The child may not seem to be responding as usual, perhaps seems withdrawn or inattentive or responds inconsistently to a sound sometimes hearing it and sometimes not.

American Archaeology

Gigantic Mounds Puzzled Settlers

(Second of two parts)

The first explorers and settlers of the Ohio and Mississippi river basins were confronted with the puzzling spectacle of thousands of earth mounds, some of gigantic size, the largest rising 100 feet and covering 160 acres.

Some were shaped like human beings and animals, including a giant serpent in what is now Adams County, Ohio; others were pyramidal; some seemed to be networks of earthen fortifications, and a few were topped with wooden temples.

Just as some present-day individuals conjure ancient astronauts to explain the construction of the pre-historic cities of the Americas, the settlers eagerly accepted the myth of a "formerly great and prosperous race of Mound Builders" who predated and were of different stock and culture than the Indian occupants who were their contemporaries.

So writes UCSB anthropology professor Brian Fagan in his illustrated book, "Elusive Treasure: The Story of Early Archaeologists in the Americas," just published by Charles Scribner's.

With sickening persistence these burial, ceremonial and effigy mounds and fortifications were leveled by plowmen or treasure and souvenir hunters, the first and most famous of them being Hernando de Soto, who carted off strings of giant (but discolored) pearls. Others, using pick and shovel and in many cases dynamite, retrieved thousands of decorated pots, carved effigy pipes, items of jewelry, masks, tools, weapons and human bones.

Though of value for selling, trading and displaying, these artifacts, wrenched as they were from the cultural context, were archaeologically almost useless, collected in the same spirit with which one collects "beer can openers, barbed wire or matchbox labels," the UCSB anthropologist observes.

As with the ruins of Central America, the mounds attracted a few rare individuals with an instinct for preservation and scientific study. The developers of the town of Marietta, Ohio, were among these: they included a complex of mounds, enclosures and pyramids into the town plan

as a natural preserve.

Eventually the Smithsonian Institution, which was established in 1846 at the bequest of a wealthy Englishman who had never set foot in the United States, created a mound-study division within its Bureau of American Ethnology. This unit excavated thousands of mounds, publishing its findings and preserving artifacts for continuing study.

In the great dry Southwest dwelled the city-building, apartment-house-dwelling Pueblo Indians, first made known to the European world by Francisco Vasquez Coronado. Searching for gold, which he never found, and the legendary Seven Cities of Cibola, Coronado did however carry out a careful reconnaissance of this region, one inhabited by people of remarkable artistic talent, as witnessed by their baskets, pottery and weaving.

The centuries that followed unfolded the same sad story of despoliation of ruins and attempts to rob the native population of its culture. The story is brightened finally by the advent of protective federal legislation, including the creation of national parks, and the works of such men as John Wesley Powell and Alfred V. Kidder.

Explorer-geologist-anthropologist Powell, famed for shooting the rapids of the Grand Canyon, used his position as director of Smithsonian's new Bureau of American Ethnology and the Geological Survey to collect data on Indian languages, culture and social and religious usages before they became extinct.

Harvard-trained archaeologist Kidder, who arrived in the Southwest in the 1920's, established a chronological framework still in use for the study of this region's pueblos and culture. He took the lead in utilizing the developing techniques of dendrochronology — dating by tree rings — stratigraphic ordering of pottery shards, and pueblo restoration.

Prof. Fagan concludes his 369-page book by urging the public to recognize the story of the native American for what it is — part and parcel and the inseparable first chapter of this country's own history.

"And as such it should be cherished," he says.

MEMO TO STUDENTS

The College of Letters and Science reminds students that the deadline to drop classes without the approval of the Dean of College is changed to the end of the fourth week of instruction effective Winter 1978 term. The last day to request course withdrawal is Friday, February 3, and petitions, available in the Registrar's Office, must be signed by the appropriate instructor(s), validated by the Cashier's Office after payment of a \$3 fee, and submitted to the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. on the deadline date. Any questions regarding the course deadline can be referred to the College Office at 961-3109.

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

Volunteers Do It for Free!



Would you like the chance to help define your career goals? Gain practical experience in your area of interest? Get away from campus for awhile? Use your knowledge and talents to help others?

The Community Affairs Board is a student run volunteer organization with these objectives in mind. C.A.B. places students in community agencies such as schools, probation departments, medical agencies, special education, bilingual programs and many others. C.A.B. is interested in helping you find the place where your talents will develop and are most needed and used. Once placed in a volunteer position, C.A.B. continues to support you with community contacts, transportation and other support services.

Most of all, C.A.B. volunteer work provides a needed break from studying and classes. Volunteers usually spend two hours or more a week and the time is well worth it. A chance to get away from UCSB, to help others, to meet new people, to explore potential careers, and to apply what you've learned in classes can be exciting and rewarding.

C.A.B. volunteer work can also work to your benefit on a job application, resume or interview. Many employers or graduate schools either require or count heavily on practical experience. In addition, volunteer work can provide you with necessary community contacts or sources for letters of recommendations which can facilitate job finding-graduate school admission.

If you're interested in helping yourself by helping others, come up to the C.A.B. office on the third floor of the UCen or talk to us at either our UCen day, Monday, Jan. 16 from 11 to 2 or at our Orientation meeting, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Community Affairs Board

CAB UCen Day & Orientation

Monday, January 16, 11-2, UCen Lobby

Tuesday, January 17, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2284

Balloons, music, people and information will be featured at the Community Affairs Board's UCen Day to be held in the UCen lobby on Monday, Jan. 16 from 11 to 2. On hand will be representatives from 18 different projects. Working with all different members of the Santa Barbara community, the people at C.A.B. offer rewarding opportunities to students.

Further information will be available at the Orientation meeting to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in UCen 2284. A slide show and short talks by the project leaders will be followed by refreshments and a chance to meet the students involved. All students are invited to attend either one of these two events. For more information come by UCen 3125 or call 961-2391.

CAB PROJECTS 1977-78

BIG BROTHER-SISTER
BILINGUAL
BRANDON SCHOOL
CARPINTERIA
CHILDRENS
COMMUNITY
COUNSELING

COMMUNITY LEGAL
CONSUMER ACTION
ELLWOOD SCHOOL
SCOUTS
HUNGER
I.V. YOUTH
MEDICAL SERVICE

PROBATION
SENIOR CITIZENS
SPECIAL EDUCATION
SAINT VINCENTS
RECREATION

CAB: Volunteer Action

The Community Affairs Board is a volunteer coordinating agency which helps students who want to volunteer their time and services to the local community. We work with over 100 local agencies to provide meaningful experiences for students. CAB is an active organization involving over 2,000 students.

The number and diversity of our opportunities is almost as great as the motivations people find for getting involved. We can offer you companionship, pre-professional experience, new friends, training, a little brother or sister and many other positive rewards. Your commitment may range from 2 hours a month to 10 hours a week. All of the projects will be needing volunteers this fall and as you can see, we have a project for just about any volunteer.

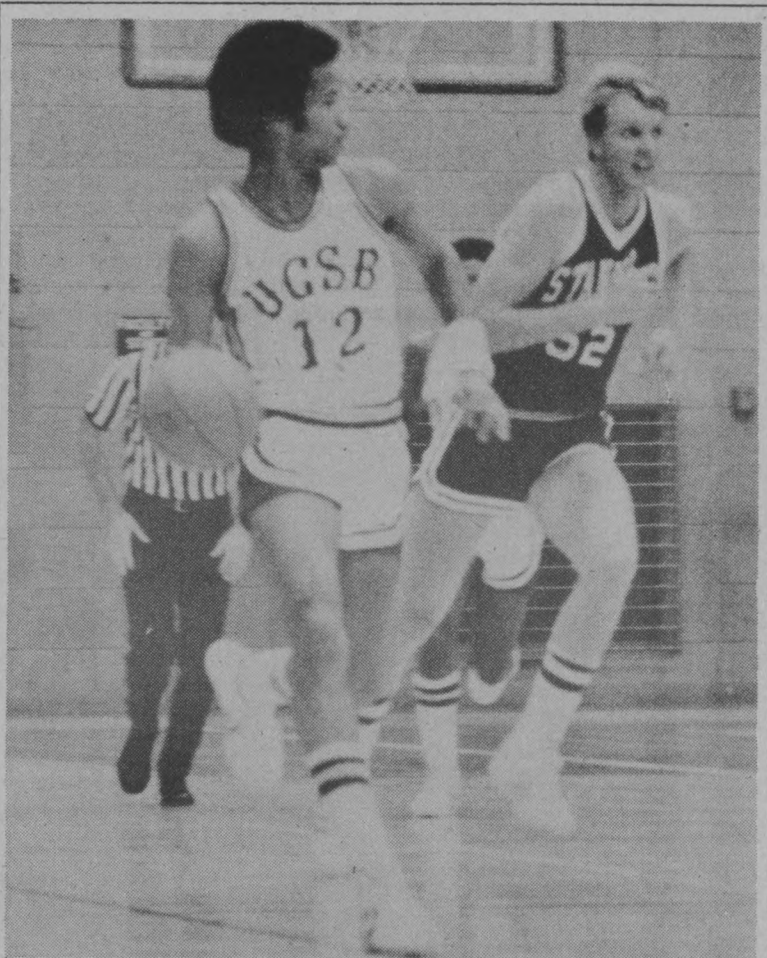
The Community Affairs Board is an 11 year old organization which is constantly growing and changing. Some of the new projects added for this year include the Childrens Project, Community Counseling, the Hunger Project and we hope to have a Recreation Project (anyone interested?). Come to one of the orientation meetings this week and learn about all our projects and meet some of the really great people involved with them. If you have an area or field you would like to work with and don't see a project that fits; come on in and we will see what we can do for you. Get involved with community action!! Our office is on the 3rd floor of the UCen and is open Monday thru Friday from 9 to 5. We are even open during the lunch hour! Or give us a call at 961-2393 or 961-2391.



Volunteer Today for CAB

The Community Affairs Board office is located in the UCen on the third floor. It will be open all this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We invite you to come by and talk with us, or call one of these numbers: 961-2391, 961-3571, or 961-2393.

This page was prepared by the C.A.B. Staff.



FRESNO STATE takes on the Gauchos tomorrow night in Rob Gym at 8:05. The Bulldogs are currently 10-2 on the season, and are rated as top contenders for the PCAA crown. UCSB opened PCAA play last night with a 56-54 loss to Cal State Fullerton.

Cagers Battle Fresno State, Visitors Boast Top Defense

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
Surprising Fresno State comes to Rob. Gym tomorrow for an 8:05 game against the UCSB basketball team.

The Bulldogs are surprising because they will enter the contest with a 10-2 record (as of this date) under their first year head coach Boyd Grant. Last season, Fresno finished at the bottom of the PCAA standings with a 1-11 conference mark.

"They are an extremely deliberate team," Gaucho head coach Ralph Barkey said. "They are the type of team that you don't want to get behind in the second half because you might not see the ball again. They also play aggressive defense."

Under Grant's tutelage, the Bulldogs defense is currently

number one in the nation, giving up just 55.3 points per game. At the same time, Fresno has some good shooters and established an NCAA record by shooting 81 percent (34-42) against Portland State.

Art Williams, at only 6-5, leads the Bulldogs, averaging about 12 points per game. Williams played under Grant at the College of Southern Idaho, and came with the coach to Fresno this season.

"Art is capable of matching up against 6-8 or 6-9 players because of his strength and jumping ability," Barkey said. His play above the rim makes him very exciting to watch."

The Bulldogs scored an impressive 65-40 victory over Idaho State, the same Idaho State team that defeated UCSB 100-68. They

also defeated Cal 60-55, with their two losses coming to 16th ranked Utah State and St. Mary's.

Last season, the Gauchos defeated the Bulldogs in both meetings, 73-70 and 70-61. The game will be the 64th meeting between the two schools with UCSB leading the series 37-26.

In Fresno State, UCSB will be facing a team that likes to do a lot of the same things the Gauchos try to do, and that is wait for the good shot. It will also be one of the few games that the opponent will not hold a sizeable height advantage over Santa Barbara.

After Fresno State Saturday, the Gauchos will face the University of the Pacific next Thursday, and San Jose State next Saturday. Both games will be played at Rob. Gym.

George Schell, Keith Hunter, and Greg Howard have looked good coming off the bench for UCSB, and all three will be important in the conference race. Schell was particularly impressive against Illinois State scoring 9 points in just six official minutes of play. Hunter is the first guard off the bench, and Howard, along with Richard Ridgway, is the best Gaucho defender.

At 5:45 on Saturday, the UCSB JV basketball team will take on Los Angeles City College.

Gauchos to Host Cal Poly; Beat Visiting Mexico, 84-49

UCSB will go up against the Broncos of Cal Poly Pomona tonight at Rob Gym at 8:00. Coach Bobbi Bonace expects a tough game from the Broncos who were SCAA champions last year.

"They are very physical, we'll have to work extra hard on our rebounding. They aren't real big, but they jump well," said Bonace.

This will be the second conference game for the Gauchos after winning their first against Cal State L.A. 91-68.

Wednesday night at Rob Gym, the Gauchos played an exhibition against the University of Mexico, winning 84-49. Although the game didn't count in the standings, both teams played hard games. The Pumas were a shorter and quicker team than the Gauchos, much like the Cal State L.A. team UCSB faced last week.

In the early moments UCSB was standing around while the Pumas kept the pace. But this time Santa Barbara broke out of it and took control of the game. The Pumas rallied near the end of the first half in an effort to catch the UCSB women, but they could not hit consistently from the outside.

The Pumas are supposed to be one of the top two teams in Mexico, but they did not seem very impressive. Bonace had this to say of the Pumas, "I expected them to be a little better, but I heard that they had two starters out."

Weekend Sports Schedule

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Cal Poly Pomona at Rob Gym at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

RUGBY vs. Loyola in the Campus Stadium at 1 p.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS vs. UC Riverside at Rob. Gym at 1 p.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS vs. UCLA and San Francisco State at Rob Gym at 1 p.m.

MEN'S JV BASKETBALL vs. Los Angeles City College at 5:45 p.m. at Rob. Gym.

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. Fresno State at 8:05 p.m. at Rob Gym.

Swimmers Travel South

Still hampered by illness, the women's swim team will travel south this weekend to take on two conference opponents, San Diego State and UC Irvine.

"I'm fairly confident we should beat both teams," stated head coach Suzie Dressler. "We've got at least seven women who are in poor health, so that could be a factor."

On Friday the Gauchos will risk their 3-0 dual meet record when they take on San Diego State. Earlier this season at the San Diego Invitational UCSB placed fourth while the Aztecs were in seventh. But the head coach expects the meet to be close because of the different situation.

On the following afternoon, the Gauchos meet UC Irvine, a club they outscored in two Relay meets earlier this season.

Carolyn Woods, one of the sick swimmers, will lead the club. She

is coming off a fine performance a week ago when she qualified for the Nationals in the 100 breaststroke. In addition Lynn Cox, Kim Veenstra and Sandy Nielson will be expected to pick up points for the Gauchos.



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Basketball player of the week

BOB ARONCHICK

6'7" Jr. Forward

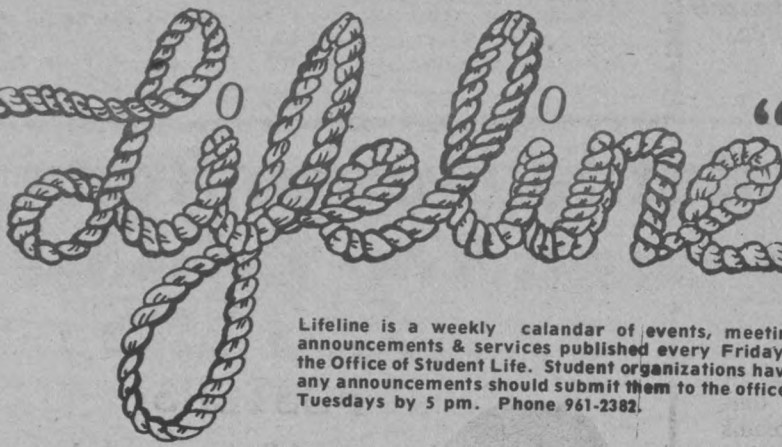
Culver City, Ca.

Psychology Major

- Scored 22 points in upset win over Illinois State (84-69), 1st loss after 12 wins.
- Pete hit on 8 for 12 from field, and 6 for 7 from free throw line.



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"a weekly publication of
the office of student life"

Lifeline 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 5 p.m. Phone 961-2382.

Friday, January 13

- CAB—CMSG** Tay-Sachs Planning meeting UCen 3137 1 p.m.
- CAB OPEN HOUSE** 3rd floor UCen 8-5 p.m.
- Gaicho Christian Fellowship** meeting UCen 2272 6:30 p.m.
- GSA Winter Quarter Party** Goleta Beach Park 3 p.m. — on Graduate Students Please bring your Reg. card.
- Institute of Religious Studies** lecture by John Carmen SH 1432 12 noon.
- Kundalini Yoga** workshop-seminar SH 1432 7 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints Students Assoc.** Forum UCen 2292 12 noon.
- Music Dept.** Faculty Artist Recital by Ronald Copes, violin LLH 8 p.m. \$1.
- Muslim Students Assoc.** meeting UCen 2272 12 noon.
- Persian Students Group** meeting UCen 2272 6:30 p.m.
- UCen Activities Disco Nite** UCen Program Lounge 8 p.m.
- University Students Rochdale Housing Coop** film: "The Raven" & "The Pit & the Pendulum" Phys. 1610 6 & 9:15 \$1.
- Women's Center** Los Padres Nat'l Forest Backpacking Trip for Women, leaves 1 p.m.

Saturday, January 14

- Association of Pre-Law Students** film: "Paper Chase" CH 5:30, 7:45 & 10 \$1.25
- Bike Club** Bike ride leaves the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m. for 15-30 mile ride in S.B. area.
- Gaicho Christian Fellowship** seminar UCen 2272 10 a.m.
- History Grad. Students Assoc.** film: "The Other" Chem. 1179 6, 8 & 10 \$1.
- Lutheran Student Movement** Social Dance Old Gym 9 p.m. \$1.

Sunday, January 15

- A&L Film:** "The Cool World" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1 st-1.25 F&S-1.50 gen.
- Bike Club** 40-80 mile ride leaving the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.
- I.V. Club Runners** Fun Run UCen Lagoon 10 a.m.
- SIMS** lecture UCen 2292 8 p.m.

Monday, January 16

- A.S. Workshop:** How to Be An Effective & Responsible Student Advocate UCen 2284 3 p.m. Open to A.S. Officers, Reps., Committee & Board members & Chairs.
- CAB** representatives will be in the UCen Lobby today from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Find out about volunteer opportunities.
- Counseling Center Groups:** All in Bldg. 478
Building Self-Confidence for Women 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Assertive Training — Men & Women 3-5 p.m.
Black Rap Group 3-5 p.m.
- Film Students Collective Film:** "Rebel Without A Cause" LLH 7 & 9 \$1.
- Gaicho Christian Fellowship** speaker UCen Lawn 12 noon, also 1-17 & 1-18
- GSA & URC** Coffee hour SH 1411 3-5 p.m.
- Hillel Folkdancing** UCen 1129 & A 7:30 p.m.
- Hillel class** UCen 2294 4 p.m.
- Reading Studies Center** lecture: "How to Take Notes" Bldg. 477 2 p.m.
- Reading Studies Center** LSAT Preparation ELLSN 1611 3-5 (Mon, Wed & Fri)
- Sims** lecture UCen 2272 8 p.m.
- Women's Center Class:** God, Women & Theology: Feminist Religious Thought WC 7 p.m.
- Women's center** Film: "Shoulder to Shoulder" Pts. I & II Psych 1824 & Engr 1104 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 17

- A&L Drama:** "This Great Stage of Fools—An Elizabethan Entertainment," by Members of the Royal Shakespeare Co. GH 8 p.m. \$2.50 st—3.50 F & S—4.50 gen.
- Campus Advance for Christ** meeting UCen 2294 7:30 p.m.
- Campus Bookstore** Discussion of "Shoulder to Shoulder" by McKenzie UCen 2272 1 p.m.
- Community Affairs Board** Orientation Slide Show. UCen 2284 7:30 p.m. Come find out what we are into. Refreshment.
- Counseling Center groups:** All in Bldg. 478
Career Planning 10-12 noon
Assertiveness for Women 1-3 p.m.
Relationship group 1-3 p.m.
Autogenic Training I 3-5 p.m.
Asian American Rap Group 3-5 p.m.
- Flying Club:** meeting UCen 2294 7:30 p.m.
- I.R.O. Film:** "Hearts and Minds" LLH 6:30 and 9 p.m.
- Kung-Fu Club** Instruction — UCen 1128 7 p.m.
- Reading Studies Center** lecture: "How to Organize Your Time" Bldg. 477 2 p.m.
- SIMS** lecture UCen 2292 8 p.m.
- Student Health** lecture: "Physiological Aspects of Stress" by John Reyburn, M.D. SHS Conference Room 3 p.m.
- Student Life** workshop-goal setting and action planning in volunteer groups: an Innovative approach UCen 2284 3 p.m.

Wednesday, January 18

- A&L Lecture:** "Dream of Peter Bowok" by John Kane Main Theatre 3 p.m. free
- A&L Film:** "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young" CH 7 & 9 \$1.50 st—2.00 F&S—2.50 gen.
- A.S. Leg Council** meeting UCen 2284 6 p.m.
- American Nuclear Society** film UCen 2272 12 noon
- Campus Bookstore** Discussion: "Nuclear Energy — The Unforgiving Technology" by Fred Kneman UCen 2272 1 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization** counseling with Ms. Wendy Manker UCen 2294 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.
- Computer Center:** Computer Forum UCen 2292 3:30 p.m.
- Counseling Center groups:** All in Bldg. 478 Value Clarification 9-11 p.m.
Career Group 10-12 p.m.
Relaxation and Centering 12-1 p.m.
Autogenic Training II 1-3 p.m.
Relationship group 1-3 p.m.
- Hillel folkdancing** Storke Plaza 12 noon
- Hillel class** Contemporary Issues UCen 2294 7 p.m.
- Reading Studies Center** lecture: "How to Study a Textbook" Bldg. 477 2 p.m.
- SIMS** lecture UCen 2292 12 noon and 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I.V. Human Relations Center has peer counseling available free of charge Monday — 5, 10-5 p.m. If you are having problems with school, relationships, family or just want someone to rap with, come in and see us at 970 Embarcadero del Man Suite H or call 961-3922.

GSA and the Counseling Center: Graduate women: Pot luck supper, to meet faculty women Hurileen McAda, Eloise Hay and Patricia Cohen Centennial House, January 19, 6 p.m. Women from all departments welcome. Food is casual. Discussion starts at 7 p.m.

FARM PROJECT

Free class on edible native plants at the Farm Project, Saturdays at 9 p.m. Starts January 14. Call Vern 969-4015 for information.

Sociology 194 work on I.V. Farm Project Study and get 4 units. Call Cliff 968-7706 for information.

INTERTUBE WATERPOLO This weekend, Jan. 14&15, the defending Santa Barbara Bannucci's will host the annual West Coast championships. Participating will be teams from all over California. Play begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday & will continue through Sunday afternoon.

major events • meetings • announcements • etc.

General info • deadlines • services

UCSB Ruggers Host Loyola In Regular Season Contest

This weekend, take a two hour break and come have a few beers with UCSB's winningest team. On Saturday afternoon, the UCSB Rugby Club will play Loyola in the Campus Stadium in a match at one o'clock.

Sporting a 5-0 record in their preseason, the Gauchos are looking forward to a productive season. The club beat UC Irvine 16-14, whipped Dominguez Hills, Kern County, Cal Poly San Luis, and Moorpark. San Luis and Kern

County are both known for the size and skill of their players while Moorpark is in the process of building a future powerhouse with the help of Pleasant Valley, another young Ventura County team.

Last weekend at the San Diego Tournament, UCSB started the regular season by taking thirteenth out of thirty two teams with wins over USC 26-0 and San Fernando Valley in an overtime kick-off. The losses were against LA Rugby Club 10-0, OMBAC, the hosts, 3-0, and Crown City, 7-6 in which Gaucho freshman Ken Kendrick scored a sixty yard try for four points.

In the county trials, held just before Christmas at Bakersfield, Santa Barbarans Rick Volk, Gordon Cummings, Andreas Muhammed, Kevin Corcoran, Jim Haberstro, and Phil Bugay were voted to the county side. This team is made up of the top players in the Tri-Counties. Besides many tournaments, this team will play those foreign teams who will visit the area this year.

Besides the five players voted to the county side, this year's team has some fine talent in co-captains Frank Rizzo and Bruce Moore. Frank, a third year man who once played for UCI, and Bruce, who has put his great speed to exceptional use in his six years here, are both back field players. Craig Twiss, a transfer from USC, plays scrum half and veteran scrummer Jim Rogers just seems to get better with age.

Men Swimmers Set to Face Two Conference Contenders

Continuing their double work-outs, the men's swim team is preparing hard for a pair of tough dual meets this weekend against San Diego State and UC Irvine.

The Gauchos will be traveling to the meets, which head coach Gregg Wilson is expecting to be very close.

On Friday UCSB takes on San Diego, who won last year by just a single point and the meet still remains in the minds of many of the swimmers. "All the guys remember. Naturally we would like this one bad," explained Wilson. "They've got some really good kids. I think the meet will be competitive."

With a combination of better recruiting and San Diego's graduated stars, Wilson is expecting a victory and admits that he is spending more time preparing the club mentally for UC Irvine on Saturday. "It's not that we're looking past San Diego State but we're going to concentrate on UC Irvine."

Wilson expects Irvine's small but exceptionally talented squad to provide his team with their most competitive meet thus far. He confidently predicts "I think we can win two."

Baseball Stars to Appear

Several major league baseball stars will be on hand Sunday, January 22, to face the current UCSB Varsity baseball team in a benefit game for the team.

Beginning at 12 p.m. with batting practice and a home run hitting contest, players like Bill Buckner, Bobby Grich, Fred Lynn and Bert Blyleven will offer their talents. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 general. Contact Dave Gorrie at 961-2021 for further information and for tickets.

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CAB Meeting to Discuss Medical Volunteer Positions Available

Need practical pre-professional experience in the medical related fields? The Medical Project of the Community Affairs Board (C.A.B.) invites you to attend a meeting Monday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the C.A.B. office on the 3rd floor of the UCen (across from the cashier.) The meeting will discuss prospective volunteer positions offered on campus and by various Santa Barbara agencies.

Last quarter the Medical Project placed 97 volunteers in agencies on campus and in Santa Barbara. A Blood Drive was also sponsored by C.A.B. and helped add 200 pints of blood to the A.S. Blood Account, which is used by students and their families.

This quarter a Tay-Sachs Screening is being planned, and a Sickle-Cell Anemia Testing. Volunteers are needed for these special projects also. Students can contribute as many hours as they wish to volunteer position, usually 2-4 hours a week. But the hours really depend on what an agency needs. All agencies are very understanding with respect to a student's schedule.

Other areas in which a students can be placed are: dental optometry, lab, counseling, rehabilitation and veterinary medicine.

So come to the meeting Monday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. Information will be available about new programs interested in training volunteers and agencies needing volunteers.

For more information call the C.A.B. office 961-2391 or 961-3571, or come up and visit + 3rd floor UCen.



Monday Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. UCen 3rd Floor

