

THAR' SHE BLOWS — UCSB student Paul Lehman keeps a sharp lookout for migrating whales from this location near campus point, a favorite spot among whale-watchers.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

Proposed Bill Would Ban Ozone-Damaging Aerosols

By Hugh McIntosh
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill banning the manufacture, sale or use of aerosols containing chemicals that are possibly harmful to the earth's ozone layer was approved by the Assembly Committee on Health on Monday.

By a vote of 6-2, AB-236 was passed from committee and sent to the full Assembly for consideration. The bill is sponsored by Assembly member John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose).

"It is an established fact that the depletion of the ozone layer causes an increase in skin cancer," Vasconcellos said. "The ozone layer is being depleted as fluorocarbons are getting up there."

Fluorocarbons (Chlorofluorocarbons) are used as a propellant in aerosol spray products such as perfume, hairspray, deodorants, insecticides and cleaning fluids.

The ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere lies at an altitude of 10-15 miles. It protects the earth from too much high-energy ultraviolet light which may cause skin cancer and have harmful effects on plants, animals and the climate.

According to Dr. Odell Raper, a research scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, fluorocarbons do not readily break down and combine with other substances. They may drift for as long as 20 years until they reach the ozone layer.

Once they reach this layer, these fluorocarbons are broken down by ultraviolet light. They release chlorine gas which reacts with the ozone so that it no longer protects the earth from ultraviolet light.

"If this natural protective ozone layer is depleted," Raper said, "ultraviolet radiation will penetrate to the earth's surface, causing skin cancer, impairment of photosynthesis in plants, and, in large amounts, genetic mutation and death."

According to Vasconcellos' figures, the ozone layer was depleted by four percent last year. It will eventually be decreased by 7-13 percent, he said.

A one-percent depletion of the ozone layer will cause a corresponding two-percent increase in the number of cases of skin cancer, he said. A 10-percent

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

UCSB to Implement Increased Water Saving Measures as Drought Goes On

By Cheryl Sullivan

As a result of the water shortage in California, UCSB has redoubled its efforts to conserve water according to Robert Kroes, acting assistant to the vice chancellor of academic affairs. "To a certain degree we have been practicing water conservation for several years now, but now we are determining how to cut back even more."

Within the next two weeks, Kroes said that water conservation measures in the residence halls will include installing different shower heads and encouraging shorter showers.

In addition, plans to begin an educational program to teach precise methods on how to conserve water are

also in the making.

Kroes said that the program will be implemented regardless of whether Santa Barbara County goes to a mandatory water rationing program.

Superintendent of Grounds Scott Green said, "because of the long dry season in southern California, landscape is the major consumer of the yearly allotment of 963 acre-feet of water on campus. Therefore, it is imperative that my department utilize every available method to conserve water."

One of the measures undertaken to conserve water on campus grounds is the use of the moisture meter. "This is an instrument that can be put into the ground to determine the need for water,"

Maschke Appointed to Fill Water Board Seat

By Joan Nack

Solar energy advocate Edward Maschke was appointed to the Goleta Valley Water Board at a special meeting Monday evening. Completing the five-member board, Maschke replaces Bill Wallace, who left the Board last November after winning a seat on the County Board of Supervisors.

"I'll try to represent the public to the best of my ability," said Maschke, director of Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment (SUNRAE).

The Board ran the risk of losing its right to appoint a fifth member after neglecting to post the required number of notices of vacancy due to a clerical error.

To protect the new appointment from possible legal action resulting from the violation, Water Board Counsel Robert Goodwin initially suggested that a joint appointment be made by the Board and the County Board of Supervisors. "One of the two appointments would necessarily be legal," Goodwin said. The joint appointment would "save the taxpayers from incurring the possible substantial expenses of litigation," he said.

But the Board decided that an appointment by the Board of Supervisors would probably not be necessary because

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

UCSB Requests Budget Increase of \$2.5 Million

By Leslie Bregman

A \$2.5 million increase over last year's \$61.5 million state appropriation for instructional support and related services has been requested by UCSB.

The money requested is to be used for the funding of faculty, teaching assistants, computers, student services for the Registrars Office, and building maintenance, but Richard Jensen, Director of Planning, Analysis and Budget, is doubtful that the University will receive all of the funds being sought.

"We've already \$1.1 million of the

increase," he said, "and it's not likely we are going to get all of the remaining \$1.3 million."

The process for developing the 1977-78 statewide budget began when each campus submitted its budget to the Regents last April. In the fall, the Regents presented their budget proposal and the governor reviewed these ideas last January. The State Legislature will devise the final budget, which the governor will then sign and send to each campus in July.

The Regent's proposal for the category of Instruction and Development is \$235 million, a \$10 million increase over last year, but this is the first time that the budget allocation has not included a breakdown of what each campus will receive. "All we know is that we're going to get something, we're not sure what it is yet," said Jensen.

Governor Jerry Brown supports the Regents' 1977-1978 budget request, according to Jensen, but he has reduced the computer instruction item from \$1.6 million to \$300,000. Brown also agrees to the hiring of 22 new faculty members as recommended by the Regents, but he feels that only 7.5 new teaching assistants are needed. The Regents proposal includes an additional 60 teaching aides.

The Legislative Analyst does not agree with the two faculty members, however, due to the six percent decline over the last three years in the number of hours

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

PELTASON WON'T BE CHANCELLOR

Dr. Jack W. Peltason, the first candidate for chancellor to visit the campus, "has withdrawn from the situation here," according to Dr. Duncan Mellichamp, member of the Committee to Advise President Saxon of a Chancellor for Santa Barbara.

"He (Peltason) was considering a number of possibilities," Mellichamp said.

Peltason, currently chancellor of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, would say only, "It has nothing to do with Santa Barbara. I hold it and the people there in very high esteem."

"We will be back in business," said Mellichamp about the chancellor selection process.

Because of Peltason's withdrawal, the official announcement of a chancellor for UCSB will probably not occur before the UC Regents May meeting.

HEADLINERS

PROSECUTORS IN OBSCENITY CASES MAY NOT USE standards set by the Court in 1973 if the alleged offense occurred before that ruling, said the U.S. Supreme Court. The unanimous decision overturned the conviction of a movie distributor who handled "Deep Throat", among other films. The distributor, Stanley Marks, was convicted by a federal court for transporting obscene films in interstate commerce prior to the 1973 ruling.

AN APPELLATE COURT HAS RULED THAT NARCOTICS agents can't bug an airplane so they can electronically track its meanderings through Mexico and California on a marijuana run. The California Fifth District Court of Appeals reversed convictions against three men who were charged after officers installed a special electronic device in their plane. The Court said the constitutional protection against unlawful search and seizure applies when police impermissibly enter private property to install electronic surveillance equipment.

PRESIDENT CARTER HAS NO IMMEDIATE PLANS to revive the draft system, he told a Pentagon audience, but will recommend a renewed draft if it should become necessary. He also said that he is opposed to unionizing the nation's military, but that he doesn't see a need for legislation to prohibit such a move.

TWO INFLUENTIAL MEMBERS OF A HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE criticized Chairman Jack Brooks, saying Congress should give President Carter the authority to reorganize the government. Brooks, who is adamantly opposed to giving Carter that power, wants Congress to vote on all reorganization proposals. The two committee members, one Republican and one Democrat, told Brooks the need for reorganization is pressing and that jurisdictional jealousies could hamper the process.

A MEASURE THAT WOULD EXPEDITE AGREEMENTS allowing Japan, South Korea, Spain and European Common Market members to resume fishing in American waters has been approved by the House. The bill was then sent on to the Senate. Fishing by ships of those nations halted when the new 200-mile offshore limit went into effect.

THE COAST GUARD BOARDED A SOVIET TRAWLER yesterday morning off the coast of Martha's Vineyard. The trawler is alleged to be in violation of the new 200-mile offshore fishing limit, and according to Coast Guard Commandant Admiral Owen Siler, apparently went through lobster trap locations.

Kathy Bailey

DAILY NEXUS

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S.B. School Board Candidates Discuss Alcoholism, Lunches

By Glen Granholm

Alcoholism in schools, food quality in cafeterias, and the weeding out of teachers were the major criticisms heard at a Santa Barbara School Board candidates forum before the Isla Vista Community Council Monday night.

All six contenders for the two board seats agreed that alcoholism in the schools is a critical problem. Candidate Jeremy Kramer called the situation "real sad," adding, "It's like venereal disease...There is so much stigma attached to it that it's really hard to talk about."

Representing candidate Leander Wilkes, Theo Thomas said that the problem is largely due to the fact that the "American public was never trained to drink." Calling the situation "alarming," candidate James Marino said that alcoholism in students is the result of "establishing a self-identity." In drinking, Marino feels that the student is "doing the exact opposite of what his parents want him to do."

Mark Phillips, another school board contender, argued that "root causes are never dealt with." He said that young alcoholics have "no direct channels for their creative energy," adding that the solution to the problem lies in engaging "students in the process of developing the community".

Commenting on the quality of food services in local schools, is most candidates agreed that improvements should be made. Morino called the food "excessively starchy" and added

that "I like spaghetti, but not two times a week."

Thomas said that local lunch programs are funded by the state and "they call the shots." "The local board member doesn't have very much to do with it," he added. Phillips said that he is concerned with the effects of "sugar shock" on students but added that "social and educational nourishment" are of prime importance.

Candidate Rosemary Sellars disagreed with the other contenders, saying that the food is "what they (the children) perceive is good." She said the meal quality is not a "real big deal," claiming that what needs to be done is "to remove the coke machines, candy, ice cream, and potato chips" from the cafeteria." Sellars added that parents should be informed of the educational needs of their children, because she feels that often "kids go to school in the morning without breakfast." Candidate Paul Cooney agreed with Sellars, saying, "You can't teach a child if he's hungry."

Sellars was the only candidate present who did not agree that the weeding out of popular or politically active teachers is a common practice by most school administrations. Morino said, "you're rocking the boat if you're too well liked," adding that administrative "head hunting" often occurs in many schools.

Saying that "the pressure's there even if you don't see it," Kramer argued that controversial

curriculum is often the cause of resentment toward popular teachers. He said that while popular art teachers are not likely to receive outside pressure, popular economics teachers are subject to administrative harassment.

According to Thomas, popularity in teaching comes from doing a good job. "Nit picking" from the administration occurs when the teacher's activities conflict with established policies. Cooney argued that popular teachers are looked down upon because they "have insights into the needs of the students," something he feels the administration and some teachers do not have.

An assistant professor at UCSB, Phillips said he has found that popular teachers generally must remain "low keyed" until they reach tenure. But Phillips added that "firing of teachers is less important than the breeding of incompetent ones."

Sellars agreed with Phillips, calling the other candidates' responses "totally unfair, bigoted and biased," arguing that "there's more to it than meets the eye" when a teacher is fired.

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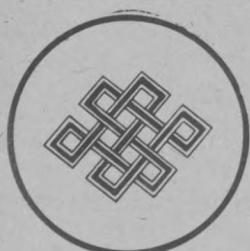
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A 'Collective Atmosphere'

Madrid Park Entertainers Find Enthusiastic Weekend Crowds

By Rob McCormack
 Madrid Park brings artist and audience together in a "collective atmosphere" according to Jon Zuber, I.V. Park District Culture and Arts director, who said that the park has become an outdoor forum for music, plays and festivals.

The main attractions at the park are the rock concerts held each weekend, Zuber said. They give local and traveling musicians a chance to play before audiences which "become larger and more enthusiastic every weekend," he said. The quality of the bands has gone up steadily since September,

Zuber feels, as he and his aides have made more contacts in the music field.

But Zuber lamented the lack of funds for sets and lighting facilities which has hampered the production of major plays in Madrid Park. Arthur Kopit's "Indians" was shown last quarter, "to great success," Zuber said, but there have been less plays performed than supporters of events in the park would like to see.

The events in Madrid Park are free, and are financed either from state funds, such as the California Arts Council Budget, or from

passing the hat. A play such as "Indians" might bring in over \$100 in donations, Zuber said, but usually the sole income for a rock concert is drawn from beer sales. Despite the financial problems, Zuber has high hopes for future activities.

In the next few weeks, Madrid Park will host a variety of events, starting with a "Rock 'n Roll Weekend" on March 13 and 14. Zuber plans a Spring Poetry and Jazz Festival March 19 and 20, and a Juggler's Convention on April Fools Day or Mayday. Zuber said the Juggler's Convention will be held in



MUSIC, PLAYS AND FESTIVALS in Madrid Park bring artist and audience together in a "collective atmosphere," according to I.V. Park District Culture and Arts Director Jon Zuber.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

Brown Named KCSB Manager; Hopes to Broaden Programming

By Cathy Nifong
 KCSB General Business Manager Tom Brown was selected '77-'78 General Manager for the campus radio station and is now preparing to step into the position, now filled by Helen Lyons, at the end of the quarter.

Brown, the sole applicant for the job, was selected by Radio Council members last month. His application and qualifications were reviewed by the station's management and then referred to the Council.

now being trained for the job this term which will be a one-year term.

"My job is to maintain a good image for the station," Brown said. "I want to establish KCSB as a viable force in the radio community," he said.

Brown plans to encourage the news and public affairs reporters to cover campus and community events, and to set up remote stations to cover special events such as Santa Barbara's Fiesta Days.

already being planned, in the making," said Brown, who hopes to see other forms of theater get air time as well.

"I would like to encourage people to come down and take a tour of the station," Brown said, encouraging new comers and fresh talent to the staff.

"Many of the things that are going on right now can be applied to next quarter," Brown said. Under Lyon's direction, Brown is

Brown commended Lyons' management of the station and said that the budget has been running smoothly, but said that communications within the station and between the station and student body should be improved.

"People don't realize what KCSB is trying to do and how we're trying to serve people," Brown said. He hopes to broaden KCSB's audience by offering an alternative to the exclusive rock music fare.

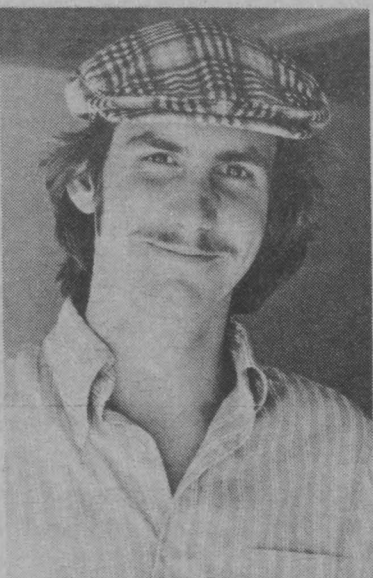
"We don't feel it necessary to compete with the local commercial stations such as KTYD and KTMS," Brown said.

Brown hopes to obtain an AM frequency for the dormitories to train students on the air.

He said he also hopes to schedule more varied programming, possibly to include live shows. But he added that some lectures and performances are forbidden by contract to be broadcast or taped.

Programming innovations under Brown's management may include a radio theater, live interviews, poetry readings and a weekly show for new musical talents.

"A weekly comedy show is



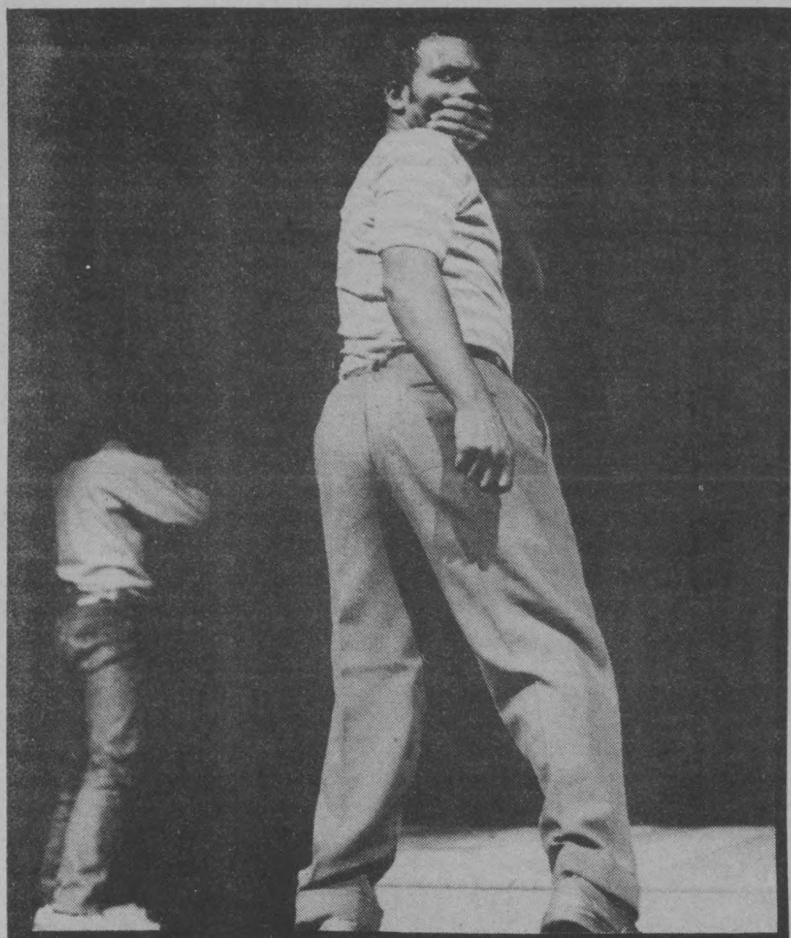
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Dan Maredi gasps as his friend and fellow actor David Fana Kekana loses his identity in "Survival."

Photo by Marke Beede

'Survival': A Vision Of Life Behind Bars

By Laurel Lyle

It is rather strange that Santa Barbara, an area not normally committed to patronizing theater, has been virtually saturated with live performances in this medium, both professional and amateur alike. It is also strange that this theatrical barrage has included not one, but two plays dealing with life in South Africa, (not exactly one of the top ten on a list of dramatic subject matter).

Having just recently been performed on campus, "People Are Living There," by Athol Fugard, concerns itself with the white lower-middle class: four characters, their relationships, their attempts (or non-attempts) to understand themselves. Though definitely set in the lower class, the problems confronted are very bourgeois; the exploration centers mainly on the self.

Offering quite a different perspective of South Africa, however, is the South African Workshop '77 Theatre Company's production of "Survival," which was performed last week at the Lobero Theatre.

"Survival" has been described as a jail-bird's eye view of South Africa, however it is more than that. While the actors are indeed portraying convicts and their ideas about South Africa, their message is quite universal. The actors have dramatized the situation of South Africa in order to make their audience aware of the racist atrocities which are being committed there.

Through a collage of music, mime, song, dance and improvisation, the actors create a vision of life in a South African jail, and then expand this to include the whole of South Africa, which is not behind bars. We are left with the distinct impression that there is little difference.

As the actors are initiated into their convict roles, so is the audience made to experience this in an almost vicarious manner. A blinding strobe light focused directly on the audience makes an avoiding of this experience an impossibility. As the actors are harassed, made humble and embarrassed, so is the audience.

The prisoners attempt to unite themselves to protest the inhuman treatment that they are receiving, but are warned by an older prisoner that their attempts would be futile and only cause more harm. All their prospects are dismal, and hope seems

useless.

Upon his release, one prisoner makes the discovery that life outside a prison cell, for a black South African, is not much different than that of a convict. The prisoner is faced with racism, repression and humiliation. His only answer to the problem is to be arrested for "doing nothing" and being sent back to jail. This may seem a depressing choice, but he is left few other alternatives.

The picture one receives of South Africa seems to resemble a pre-civil rights America, i.e. separate restaurants, bathrooms, living quarters and transportation for blacks and whites, with blacks getting the shorter end of the stick.

The apathy of the seventies has allowed the majority of Americans to believe that the "messy business of racial equality" has been taken care of, so that they need not worry about it anymore. For the viewer of "Survival", this attitude is no longer possible. We, as an audience, are forced not only to realize the situation for what it is, (racism which must be abolished), but also to feel it on a personal level.

The actors have barbed their hook with their own personal experiences, thus catching the audience through their own attachment to these characters, not only the victims of an oppressive society, but also as beautiful, creative, individual human beings.

"Survival" will be repeated on May 13 in Campbell Hall.

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'Clockwork Orange' On View

On March 3 the Psychology Undergraduate Union will present the movie "Clockwork Orange" at 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission will be \$1.25. Of special interest is an informal discussion that will be held at 8:30 right after the first showing of the movie. Leading the discussion will be three professors from the Psychology Department: Dr. Jerome Brams, Dr. Jerry Higgins and Dr. A. Robert Sherman.

A major issue brought up by the film is the morality of "modifying" someone's aberrant behavior. The case in point is

Alex, an anti-hero type who gleefully engages in such aggressive acts as raping and beating up people. As to whether the extreme measures taken by the authorities to "cure" him are justifiable is controversial. Although his general behavior is repulsive to most of us, seeing his mind and emotions taken from his control is even more disturbing. These points and other relevant issues will be brought up during the discussion. The professors have very divergent orientations in the field of psychology and will be answering questions from the audience.

Fight for Life Benefit Concert

Tickets to the Terri Toon benefit pop concert Thursday night, March 3 featuring co-hosts Timothy Bottoms and Fess Parker with the 85-piece West Coast Symphony Orchestra are on sale at the UCen ticket information desk and at Morninglory Music and Turning Point in I.V.

A county-wide effort to raise \$75,000 so that the Dos Pueblos High senior can

have a life saving operation has netted over \$40,000. Terri is a victim of acute myelogenous leukemia. If the Arlington Center for the Performing Arts is sold out, the goal should be reached this week.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. event are priced at \$10 and \$7.50 with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the Terri, Fight for Life drive.



The rock & rollin' STYX will be in concert with AMBROSIA, for one performance only on Sunday, March 6, 1977 at the Arlington Theatre at 8 p.m. All seats are \$6.50 advance general admission and tickets are available at the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara, Morninglory Music, Music Galaxy, and the Turning Point.

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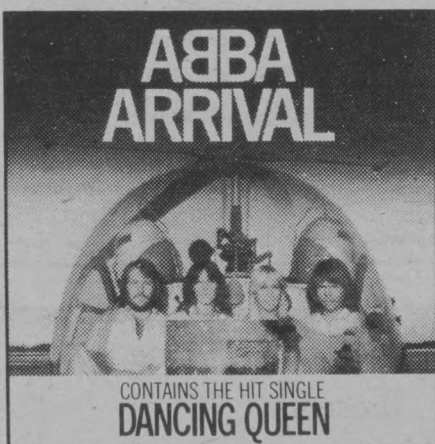


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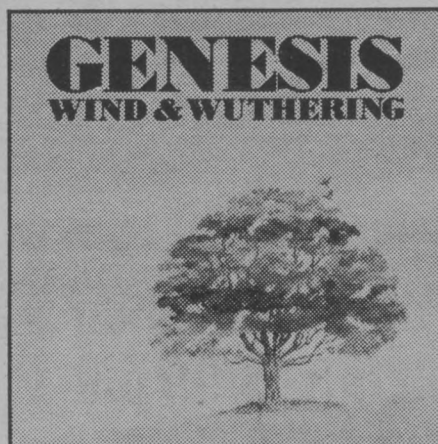
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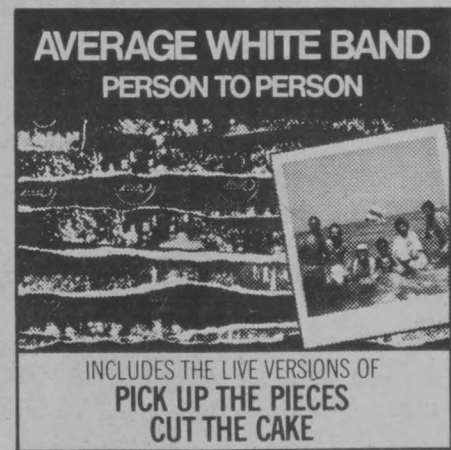
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LETTERS

The Plight of the Sm

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to Cynthia Cinque's letter (Feb. 24), portraying the poor and helpless smoker as one whose life is full of tension, with economic, social and psychological pressure, I have no sympathy or understanding for your kind.

If the occasion arises (and it frequently does), I am going to embarrass, humiliate and alienate you if you don't have the courtesy not to contaminate a room with your stench of cigarettes or when you light-up and your pollution swallows all the fresh air available.

I have no respect for you weaklings who feed on tar and nicotine, like junkies on smack or

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

boozers on alcohol. I have tried to ask you to go elsewhere to commit suicide, but it's you who wave your hands and snap back with verbal retorts. It is so maddening when I see you smoking in banks, libraries, stores, buses, in any enclosed structure, that I want to unscrew your head and roll it down the aisle like a bowling ball. You say non-smokers often behave like reformed alcoholics or sinners, and that they have no dirty habits. Maybe they are the ones who are making their last-ditch effort to save themselves from your filthy endeavor! I look down on you as the weak, spineless creatures you are!

I am fed up with you when you sit next to me and smell like a dirty ashtray.

I am fed up with your continual whining about self-pity and respect.

I am fed up! Come on you, get your shit together! Smoking is dead. Non-smokers unite!

Keith J. Hocker



Editor, Daily Nexus:

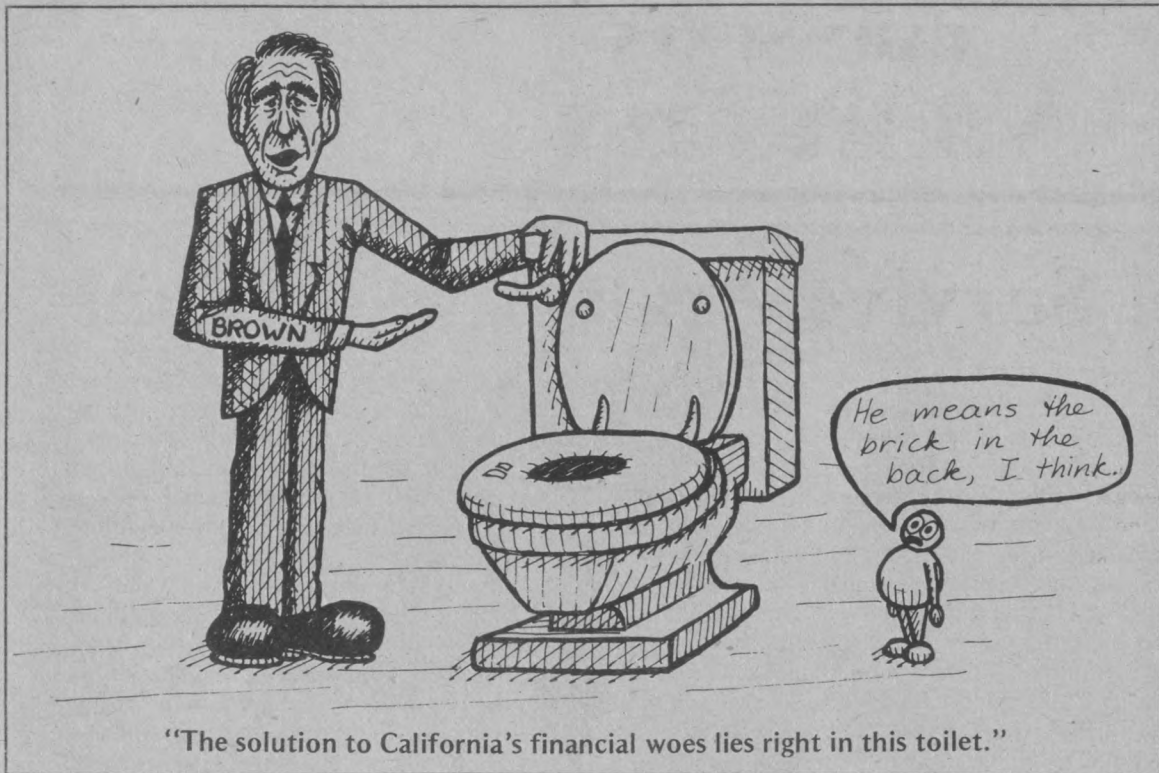
My immediate reaction upon reading Cynthia Cinque's letter (Feb. 24) concerning smoker's feelings, is one of indignation.

I am sick and tired of putting up with self righteous smokers who disregard the health and happiness of non-smokers. We who are forced to breathe their smog have remained silent far too long. It is time we liberated ourselves from the oppression of the non-understanding, disrespectful, unsympathetic smokers of the world.

I for one, am fed up with the instructors and TA's of this university who simultaneously smoke and lecture (often in small classrooms). They offer you a choice of A) lecture and pollution B) no lecture and fresh air.

In regards to Ms. Cinque's statements: I am a non-smoker and am not an alcoholic, reformed or otherwise; as to being a sinner, well who isn't? If Ms. Cinque and her smoking buddies wish to smoke themselves to death, relieving themselves of tension, stress and nervousness, I welcome them to their ultimate fates.

However, do you think you could



Events Facility to Benefit Intramurals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of all those diehard intramural players, and on behalf of the Intramural Department itself, I would like to speak in favor of the construction of the Events Facility.

The first point we all must understand is that the Events Facility construction is a completely separate proposal from the building of UCen II, i.e., one does not lead to the other. (Personally, I am steadfastly opposed to the UCen II proposal).

The Intramural Program is the most valuable student oriented program offered at UCSB. It gives any student, faculty or staff, and currently even non-students a chance to participate in organized recreation at virtually any level. And thankfully, an innumerable amount of people are taking advantage of this.

Unfortunately, the different IM programs offered for fall, winter and spring have reached a point where certain sports have become too popular. There just aren't enough indoor facilities to provide every student the opportunity to play basketball or volleyball or badminton or...

This is a key to a terrible crisis that has just begun to brew within the IM department concerning these indoor activities. For the first time in IM history, basketball games are being played outside. Every available space and hour in both Rob gym and the Old gym is being used.

This spring another IM first will take place when a ceiling is going to be put on the number of teams that can play the major indoor sport- men's and women's six person coed volleyball. This policy will be carried out next fall, winter and spring also. If we had employed a similar policy this winter, anywhere from 10 to 20 basketball teams would have been turned away. That may not seem too tragic to some, but next year that number easily could be 40 to 50.

The number of people that want to play IM's has simply grown out of proportion to the number of people our current facilities can accommodate. The problem gets bigger and bigger

with each passing quarter and this leads to more and more students being dissatisfied with IM's - and it is not our fault.

In the past two years IM's has witnessed a 25 percent increase in student participation and an even greater increase in the percentage of faculty and non students participating. Yet at the same time, the indoor facility time belonging to IM's has been drastically reduced. IM's comes after Physical Activity classes, intercollegiate athletics and concerts in scheduling time in both of the gyms. With more and more people enjoying PA classes and the intercollegiate basketball and volleyball teams demanding all the possible practice hours they can get a hold of, it is obvious why IM time has been cut back. It is just as obvious why we desperately need the Events Facility.

Here are just a few items the students and the IM department would gain with the construction of the Events Facility:

-Six full length basketball courts. When you consider that currently only four courts are available, the impact would obviously be great. There would be no need for 8 a.m. games on weekend mornings or midnight games during the week. There would be no limit on the number of people who could play.

-Six volleyball courts. This doubles the amount of space IM's presently has, and it would ensure that an unlimited number could play IM volleyball.

-The long awaited return of Floor Hockey, IM's fastest growing sport from 1974 to 1976. It is currently absent from the IM agenda because the space used in Rob Gym has to be spared from the damage inflicted by floor hockey. With spectator activities moving to the Events Facility, a relatively permanent Floor Hockey facility could be conceived in Rob Gym.

-Badminton leagues could move from their present time slot, Monday evenings from 10 p.m. to midnight, to sometime more reasonable. This would definitely ignite increased participation in badminton due to the fact that the Events

Facility can support 18 courts (more than double of what is available to us now).

-In the past IM's has offered an appealing menu of tournaments on seven or eight weekends each quarter. Currently only three or four tournaments are possible because of the lack of facilities. The Events Facility would most assuredly return the weekend tournament player to the good ol' days.

-The UCSB Recreation department offers "open play" (mainly basketball and volleyball) whenever, if ever, one of the gyms is free. With an Events Facility, the Old Gym would undoubtedly become a recreation dominated facility for students to play their pickup games, and Rob Gym would also be the sight of additional recreation time.

There seems to be only a few alternatives to the problem of lack of space - none of them benefiting the students. All involve cutting back - whether it be PA classes or intercollegiate athletics. Right now, the IM department is getting the shaft because IM's has bottom priority. (I wonder why? IM's sponsor over 220 basketball teams while there are only three intercollegiate teams).

'Aesthetic Amplification'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Professor Kelly's Wednesday letter made some interesting points of varying accuracy. True, those people adamantly against the construction of UCen II, etc. are taking an unreasonable stance. The "pure" ground they wish to preserve has in fact been bulldozed, paved, and otherwise damaged. To preserve the asphalt eyesore between Ortega Commons and the Music building in the name of aesthetics is to commit a farce.

Nevertheless, to dig up that lot, or any other, so as to plant some monstrous and totally unnecessary building, is a greater offense. Doctors do not cure illness by killing the patient and we should not bury ground that is simply damaged.

My suggestion is to use the money allocated for these projects to landscape the campus and get rid of the eyesores next to Ortega, the ROTC buildings, etc. Many people have told me what a beautiful campus this is. Improvements, however, could not hurt. I suggest a landscape job similar to that near the University House and Marine Science lab. The basic protest against UCen II is a call for aesthetic preservation. The money saved should thus be used for aesthetic amplification.

Bob Vandiver
Sr. Zoology

DAILY NEXUS
VIEWPOINT

Smokers

refrain from lighting up until you are outside the theater, restaurant, classroom or car? Many non-smoker's eyes, lungs and nasal passages will thank you.

Susan Meade

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Cynthia Cinque's warning to non-smokers (Daily Nexus, 2/24) will probably touch off a series of exchanges on the subject of smoking in public places. It's a sensitive issue, and Ms. Cinque's remarks will no doubt have the effect of raising the ire of many Nexus readers. Though I may be joining a throng in doing so, I take this opportunity to express my feelings on the subject, not only to Ms. Cinque, but also to the person who inevitably lights up right behind me in Campbell Hall.

First, let me say that I do sympathize with the smoker's plight. If, as in Cynthia's case, smoking is an uncontrollable response to a frustrating, tension-filled existence, then the smoker richly deserves not only sympathy, but pity as well. What I don't understand is how the slow, systematic destruction of one's health helps solve life's problems.

Smoking as a futile, self-destructive attempt to escape the tensions of life is indeed pitiful, but I have even deeper sympathy on other grounds: the smoker has been duped by image-creators employed by tobacco growers/manufacturers into acquiring a fierce addiction. If tobacco smoke is as addictive as it seems, then why isn't it considered in the same class as mainlining heroin? Capitalist economics again plays a role, I think, but the issue is too complex to go into here.

Be that as it may, I support the right of people to smoke if they want to — just as I support the right of people to mainline heroin, jump from tall buildings, or whatever. On the other hand, I do not support the right of people to drive recklessly, spray pesticides on my food, dump sewage into the water I drink, or do anything else that endangers me or adds to the burdens of my existence.

This is where I part company with Cynthia Cinque and other smokers: they see smoking as an isolated exercise of their individual right, and my objection as sanctimonious rudeness; I see smoking as a serious violation of my space. True, I may not get cancer from someone else's cigarette (a dubious consolation at best) but what I will get from sitting for an hour in a smokefilled room is; a) a serious headache, b) clothes, hair and body that stink until washed, and c) a greatly increased anxiety level. This anxiety is similar to what I feel when watching an industrial smokestack dump crud into the air: somebody is polluting communal property for their own individual benefit.

And this is my main point, Cynthia: the air belongs to everybody. You have no right to foul the air that I have to breathe. Smoke if you will, but don't do it around me. If you do, I will object, and if you object to my objection we shall have a confrontation. Just remember (for whatever it's worth) that, while I may be rude, I do sympathize with your plight.

G. Douglas

Can Israel Survive Arab Antagonism?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Arab Students Association tried to convince us that the Arabs want to create a secular, democratic state in "the Palestine of tomorrow" (Daily Nexus, February 22, 1977). They even went so far as to quote a Fatah delegate to the Cairo conference of January 28, 1969. Evidently the Arab position changes so often that they are having a hard time keeping up with it.

In June 1974, at the Congress of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian leaders talked about establishing a "mini-state" in the West Bank and Gaza, the purpose of which would be an "independent fighting authority" (PLO, Mehmood Hussain). There was much debate concerning the word "fighting." The Egyptians and the Russians wanted it deleted. But it remained, "to assure the Palestinians and the Arab masses that even after the establishment of the mini-state the struggle for the total liberation of Palestine would continue. Once a fighting national authority is established in mini-Palestine ... it would become a great threat not only to Israel, Jordan and the USA, but to some other Arab regimes also" (Ibid, p. 107-111). The ASA would like us to believe their latest propaganda — that all they want is a free, secular democratic state, not the destruction of the State of Israel. This sounds very nice, but is obviously not the truth.

The ASA keeps bringing up Dir Yassin, presumably to embarrass Israel, since they know that any people with a strong moral conscience would be troubled by it. But they have to go back 30 years to dig up such an incident.

The Arabs, however, are very proud of their recent acts of

terrorism. They are eager to justify the atrocities they have committed. What brave acts of heroism! They include: slaughtering school children sleeping overnight in a school gym in Ma'alot; murdering athletes at the Munich Olympics; and killing families in their beds or at the breakfast table in Kiryat Shemona. Not many people could find a source of pride in such acts.

The books the ASA uses as sources are fascinating. One such book is "A Soldier with the Arabs," by Sir John Bagot Glubb. This book is supposed to convince us that what the ASA says is true. Glubb lived 36 years in the Arab world. He tells about how, at one point in his life, "I made up my mind to resign my commission in the British Army and devote my life to the Arabs. My decision was largely emotional. I loved them" (Ibid, p.5). He later became the commander of the Arab Legion. We cannot be expected to accept a book like this, based on the emotions of the writer, as factual.

It is time that the ASA either stops claiming to be "motivated by one thing: the attainment of a just peace in the Middle East," or stops writing their slanderous, unfounded attacks. It is a shame that they do not allow us to take advantage of the opportunity that we have here to enter into serious dialogue on the issues of concern to all of us.

Shafik Al-Hut, writing in the newspaper "Al-Anwar," March 8, 1970, gives us a real insight to the motives of the ASA: "... the slogan of a democratic state is intended only to counter the argument that we aspire to throw the Jews into the sea."

Sandy Bogin Benjamin

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UC: 'Uncomfortably Nuclear Oriented'

Commentary

By William Justin

While writing the articles on the University of California-run ERDA nuclear laboratories, I made some observations which I'd now like to share. (But before I do, I'd like to thank all those who helped me with their knowledge and patience.)

First, as much as I respect and admire President Saxon, I must quibble with him over one point. He is reported in the Los Angeles Times (Feb. 21) as stating the University is merely a "fiscal agent" for ERDA. His position is echoed by others in the University who note that the University-ERDA contracts cover only financial and administrative details, and that the University doesn't set laboratory policy.

In a sense, this is true. The contracts, as far as I can tell, do only deal with administrative matters and general principles. But, supplemental agreements spell out that the laboratories are required to submit work plans to ERDA. Although it is the ultimate responsibility of ERDA to formulate the overall program, the work plans go very far in determining that program. The McMillan Report points out (p. 14) that "the research staff has an important influence on weapons programs authorized by the AEC (sic), both in weapons design themselves and in the underlying strategic and tactical considerations which help determine what new weapons systems are needed."

Furthermore, the University has historically been shown to be a major influence on national policy. Ernest Lawrence and Edward Teller both favored production of the hydrogen bomb, and both men convinced the U.S. government to build the Livermore laboratory for developing thermonuclear weapons.

I am not judging the University's overall involvement with weapons research. I simply believe the University has maintained an important role in shaping weapons policy (and for that matter, non-weapons work done at the laboratories).

Next, as any self-respecting Japanese science fiction movie watcher can tell you, nuclear bombs, peaceful or otherwise, can have undesirable effects. Godzilla and Gamara aside, it seems somehow improper to abuse mother earth with enormous radioactive explosions. I thought Project PLOWSHARE (they beat their swords into plowshares...and they were contaminated!) had died out after blowing a few holes in the Nevada desert. I was very surprised, then, when I read that the 1974 McMillan report (p. 27) "strongly urges that the PNE (peaceful nuclear explosions) program be pushed on all fronts — Congressional and Administrative as well as technological. The enormous prestige of the University of California brought to bear in support could contribute greatly to the acceleration of these sorely needed programs."

In actuality, programs like these would only serve to tarnish that "enormous prestige."

Finally, Los Alamos and Livermore were established as atomic weapons laboratories. Although their mission has been expanded, as the AEC has been broadened into ERDA, the labs, and ERDA too, remain uncomfortably "nuclear oriented." The truth is that "our friend the atom" is a dangerous fiend leaving a trail of waste that won't go away for millions of years. Who, if we're not careful, could ultimately mutate life on earth. Nuclear fission is a deadly course to pursue.

Water Board Seat...

(Continued from p.1)

the vacancy was advertised in the local media and through public discussion by residents, politicians and "water watchers."

Aerosol Ban Bill Proposed

(Continued from p.1)

depletion of the ozone layer would amount to roughly 600-800 new cases of skin cancer in California.

Opponents of the bill said the legislature should wait for and follow Federal guidelines regulating the use of fluorocarbons in the use of aerosols. They said the California aerosol industry, which employs 5,600 persons, would be better able to adjust to the ban during

Eight applications were submitted before the clerical oversight and two persons applied after the additional notices were posted.

that time.

"The question seems to be how long do we wait before we act," Vasconcellos said. "My answer is that we have already waited too long already."

It would take 15 years for the fluorocarbon released today to affect the atmosphere, Vasconcellos said. If they are banned right now, it will still take 100 years for the ozone layer to regain what it has lost.

Goodwin said that California general law states that minor irregularities in an election or appointment to public office do not invalidate the act if the outcome is not affected.

The Board was required to make its new appointment within 60 days of Wallace's December 31 resignation. But the Board was not informed of the error until February 17, when additional notices were posted. A 15-day posting period, however, is required for notices, delaying the Board's appointment by four days beyond the 60-day deadline.

A Goleta resident, Maschke graduated from UCSB in 1976. His appointment runs until the November general election.

Commenting on the water moratorium Maschke said, "It's part of the overall policy of the Board."

UCSB Saves Water...

(Continued from p.1)

advantage of all the natural rainfall. For example, last week we aerified the entire campus to loosen up the soil and open pore space to let the rain penetrate down to the roots of the plants. Any time you see little holes in the ground, you know that we've aerified."

Green also said the future landscaping around UCen II, the Events Facility, the library and the loop circle will include plants that use less water.

But Green said that there are still problems. For example, "run off is still a problem. This is caused by the ground being too compacted for the water to sink in so it runs off onto the sidewalk

instead." Steps being taken to alleviate this problem include watering for five minutes at 15 or 20 minute intervals to give the water a chance to soak in before watering for another five minutes. In very stubborn cases, an alternative is to pave the ground.

Another area where water waste could occur is when a valve or sprinkler head breaks. "Some of the irrigation systems on campus are over 20 years old and can easily develop leaks or breakages," Green said. "Now I'm trying to insure that we get the best irrigation equipment, which is more expensive, but conservation is an expensive process."

classified ads

Lost & Found

Found: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES on IV-beach 2/27. See UCEN LOST and FOUND.

Special Notices

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The LAST ISSUE of the Nexus will be Thursday March 10. Get your classified Ad In NOW.

What's so special about Jesus? Clark Pinnock talks about the historical foundations of Christianity Mon. 7 pm LLCH

Limited copies of CAB's restaurant survey for laughs, locations & prices - CAB office.

Baja Boating Camping trip. Mar. 25-Apr. 2. Bus to La Paz, boat to Isla Espirito Santo. Food, transp. all Incl for \$185. Contact the Rec Office, Rob Gym.

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

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

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FOUND: 300 + pairs of women's panties. For further info please contact your nearest ADII Lionheart!!
Days or Nights

BCVP I'll always remember Sat. night. Thanks for not abandoning me.
Rayel

SDK, How's this for a quaint thought - GO TO HELL!! Have a GOOD Day.

See Clockwork Orange March 3 6 & 9:30 pm CH Admision \$1.25

SILLY - Let's meet at Borsodi's or other neutral ground to discuss the "Situation" FUNNY

Drug-Laced Moloku-plus is just one aspect of Alex's world in Clockwork Orange. See it March 3 at 6 & 9:30 CH \$1.25 Free Discussion at 8:30

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

Gurdjieff-Ouspensky Center, Accepting Students 969-3850

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SANTA BARBARA LEGAL AID - TYPIST Immediate Clerical Opening for Workstudy person in stimulating, hectic, friendly atmosphere. Call Raquel at 963-6754.

Economic development coordinator \$525.00 per mo. Full time CETA position. Contact Linda Hughes 963-8931 for referral and contact IVCC 968-8000 for info. Deadline 3/2/77.

Ass't Coordinator for local youth employment program. Will assist in all phases of program. Ability to work with youth, knowledge of local resources & some statistical exp. desired.

Good opportunity to gain admin. exp. send resume to Lauri Flack Open Road/New Jobs 1224 1/2 State St. 966-2258

Work Study People needed at I.V. Youth Project. Counsellors, maintenance and sec't. 968-2611

SKIP'S PIZZA is looking for 5 to 10 people who might be interested in working part-time for the next several years while they go to school. We want alert, personable, people to take pride in doing competent work. We usually start people off doing delivery so it helps to have an insured car, though if you can only work in the shop we should still talk.

Please understand, we have no present openings. We want to talk about the next 2 years, not the next 2 months. If you're interested please call 968-1095 and ask for Cliff 9 - 11 a.m. weekdays.

For Rent

Own room in Lg. new house in North Goleta, UCSB area. \$125/mo. - Call Mary, 968-0038

Single room, bath large Duplex apartment 6603 Trigo No. B. \$140 mo. Negotiable 685-1741

2 Bed rm. fur. apt for 3rd Quarter \$300 per mo. 968-0533. 6651 Picasso Rd. No. 203

Double room available Spr. Qtr. food & utilities included Must leave. Best offer 685-3362

Own room in duplex w/yard and sunny balcony \$120/mo. Avail. Spr. Qtr. 6615 Trigo 968-2048.

House for rent, 6882 Del Playa 4 br., 2 bath, \$625/mo., ocean view, large yard, fireplace. Call Larry, 968-5375.

FT Male single bdrm. NOW!!! Quiet floor! Beautiful View! Rm 3029 Call Ron 968-6962

\$220 Mesa top value! 2+ util. \$240 nice furn. 2+ patio \$275 pool condo. 2 bedroom kids ok \$300 kids & pets ok! 2 br. duplex! \$335 pool and tennis 2+2 fireplace garage, kids and pets life sel.. Homefinders 963-3661

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\$370 sgls. and families. 3+2 home! \$425 furn/unfurn. 4+2 fireplace kids ok. Homefinders 963-3661.

Roommate Wanted

Need F rm.mate to share rm. in 2 bd. apt. Sp. Qu. 6510 Sabado Tarde Apt. I. 968-8614. \$83.50 mo.

F Roommate Needed starting Spring Quarter. Own room in SB house. \$110. Call 964-4644

F to share room in 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. Spr. Qtr. \$86.60/mo. 6576 Sabado Tarde No. 2 968-6077

1 M to share room in quiet studios 2 bdr. apt. beg. Mar. 15 or Spr. Qtr. \$70/mo. Rick 968-8397

Leaving school - need to sublet my beach apt. on ocean right by school \$94/month non-smoker. Nice roommates. Call Tim 968-6629 or stop by 6503 Del Playa No. 6. Ready by 20th.

Own room in house near Turnpike and Hollister w/yard. No phone yet - 4883 Payton. \$87/mo. + util.

Own room \$115 & room to share \$85, Spring. Prefer F. Townhouse 1 blk. from beach. Call 968-3227

Two female roommates wanted to share room, own bathroom, \$75 each in Ellwood Beach. Nice location. Call Elle 968-0823 eves.

M to share lg. room in 2 bedroom apt. for Spr. Quarter \$97/mo. Quiet near campus non-smoker preferred. 685-3598

Space available in double rm. spr. qtr. Franc. torres \$50 deduct, female 968-3073 Linda

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE ROOM \$80/ MONTH PICASSO 685-2451

F roommate 962-5752 S.B. 1 block from beach \$116.00 + util. OWN ROOM

Female needed own room bath in Goleta hse. Pool, tennis court \$125 per month 968-0032

Male roommate needed now \$70 mo. Coed house 2 bth, fireplace, sny patio, 6609A Sab. Tde. 968-9524

Female roommate needed for 2 bdrm apt in I.V. Available Immed. Non-Smoker, Call 968-3033.

1M roommate needed to share room, 2 story 2 b.r. I.V. townhouse, \$70 month. Nice place! 685-3303

Single room available Spr Qtr Francisco Torres, \$100 deduct, female only. Call 968-3302.

F rmate needed now & qtr. Beachside DP apt, share a room, \$96.50 ea. mo. Call 968-0361.

Female roommate wanted. Own rm. \$125/mo. + util. No more dogs. No tobacco. Lg. quiet I.V. house. Call Larry @ 968-5375.

F to share 1 bdr apt. Spr Qtr, 1/2 block from beach & campus, 6524 El Nido, No. 4, 968-8643, \$80 mo., utl Inc. Call 5-7/after 11 pm.

Female roommate needed Spring Qtr. Own rm, and bath in quiet Gol. Condo \$162.50 mo. 685-3507

FEMALE roommate needed to share three bed house in Goleta. Call 968-6249

1 F nonsmkr to sh/room in large 1 bdrm \$95/mo includes-uti's 6739 El Colegio No. 211 685-1737

For Sale

RUMMAGE SALE Sat. 3/5 10 - 4 Grace Catholic Church 976 Embarcadero Del Mar I.V.

Technics SL-1300 direct drive auto-turntable \$180, Dynaco PAT-5 pre-amp w/cabinet and Dynaco ST-150 power amp. \$390 Bryan at 968-7446.

Trans-Audio 1012 spkrs. 3-way 12" woofer clean sound XLNT shape \$120 pr. 968-4387.

TICKETS Boston and Outlaws bargain prices & great seats March 19. Long Beach Arena. Call evenings 968-5719

Scientific Calculator w/trig log, memory, etc. A/C adaptor xlnt \$25. Rod 967-5785 after 6.

Organic Avacodos and oranges wholesale prices pr. lbs. I.V. call evening Tom 968-8294

FOR SALE: 2 old upright piano's One Fuller & Camp. org. finish \$450. - 1920 Gulbransen, brown mahogany finish \$500. Both tuned and regulated. 964-5319.

Autos For Sale

1966 VW Van mechncly exclnt needs some body repair best offer 968-6743 after 3 pm.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE Must Sacrifice 1968 Ford Squire Wagon. Rack, air, full power. 964-4351, 687-6691

'66 VW sbqk excl. cond. \$1100 or best offer 968-8473.

71 VW completely rebuilt eng. 6 months ago. Excellent cond. in & out - \$1750 John, 964-5703

1955 VW great cond. \$700 New valves brakes, etc. 962-5752

For Sale: 1960 122s Volvo Amazon series. Completely restored body and engine. Call 968-8673 after 5 p.m.

'70 Opel GT-very clean, 4 sp, radials, fm & tape, custom, 69,000 mi. \$1,900. 968-0465

1967 Mercedes Benz 300SE auto air body XLNT new paint eng. rbit XLNT cond \$4200 966-2165.

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INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle. 25% Discount possible on auto if GPA 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 964-1816.

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'69 BSA 250 w/lt helmet. Runs fine. Call Steve, 685-3042.

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Miscellaneous

Happness Is A Tuned Piano Robert Ballenger 964-5319

Notice:

Winter Quarter is almost over. Ads are being accepted today for Friday. Final publication date is, March 10. We will resume daily publication at the start if Spring Quarter on Monday, April 14.

KIOSK

TODAY

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

SANTA BARBARA DHARMADHATU: "Hope, Fear, and Boredom," a lecture by Alan Sloan. Mr. Sloan is a teacher/rep in L.A. and Greater Southern Calif. for Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche. 8 p.m. at 828 Chapala St. (rear).

HILLEL: Israeli Folk-dancing in Storke Plaza at noon.

WOMEN'S NEWS: Featuring Judy Evered for Goleta Schools today at 12:15.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Prospective Public Service Interns - Dr. Cicin-Sain and Mr. Roland McDevitt will meet with students interested in serving as interns. Applications will be accepted, Lane Room, Ellison 3824.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The women's caucus of the GPU will hold its weekly rap at 7:30 p.m. Any and all interested women are invited. Call 968-4219 for location and info.

DADA LIFE SAVANTS: Dress up as your friends day. Everybody dress up as your friends for the parade on Storke Plaza, at noon in the Plaza.

UNDERGRAD SOCIOLOGY UNION: General meeting to discuss the planning of future workshops with the faculty, at 3:30 in the grad lounge, Ellsn Hall, second floor.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: There is free square and contra dancing each Wednesday night at 7:30 in San Nicolas Recreation room. Beginners welcome.

ECOLOGY: Environmental organization wanted for participation in the planning of upcoming "Earth Week." Join Sunrae and Ecology Action today at 6 p.m. in Town Hall, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

ECOLOGY ACTION: This week's meeting includes a premier showing of a short flic entitled "Recycling," today at 5 p.m. in Town Hall, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

LONESOME TUMBLEWEEDS: Will be playing tonight at the world famous Palomino Club in North Hqlywood. First show at 10 p.m. Good time guaranteed for all.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Meeting at 4 p.m. in SH 1116 will include April Sander's whale slide show. Everyone welcome.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Continuing Education of Women discussion group meets at noon at bldg. 513, near east campus entrance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Wendy Manker, Christian Science campus Counselor holds office hours 1:30 to 4:30 in UCen 2294 each Wednesday. Students welcome to come and talk to her about spiritual solutions to problems in Christian Science.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE: Terrence Miller, Ph.D. student in the department of Computer Science at Yale will speak on Streams and APL at 4:10 in Physics 1019.

PUBLIC LECTURE: Dr. Richard Hewlett, chief historian for the Energy Research and Development Administration will speak on Adventures in Writing the History of the AEC tonight at 7:30 in Physics 1015

TOMMORROW

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE: Presentation and discussion on the Bakke decision and what it means for minority admissions at 3 in UCen 2272.

I.V.C. VIDEO: "Weekly Outlaw Energy Series". Community Video presents "The Streets of I.V.," a study on life styles new and old, from 1:00 to 4:00 at 970 Embarcadero del Mar Suite F.

ISLA VISTA FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKER: Slide show "Discover America" - with presentation by National Land for People on how our food system is being controlled "from seedling to supermarket" tonight at 7:30 in De la Guerra Commons.

PANHELLINIC ASSOCIATION: Sorority and Rush Informational meeting, tonight at 6:30 in the Santa Rosa Formal lounge.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRAD UNION: The film, "A Clockwork Orange," will be presented at 6 and 9:30 in Campbell Hall. \$1.25. Free discussion at 8:30 with Psych Profs Brams, Higgins and Sherman.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: CDL has more t-shirts available for all who want them. Get yours at our info table in front of the UCen, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Sign painting for the "protect the harp seal" trip to L.A. Meet on 3rd floor UCen at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

UNIVERSITY BAHAI FORUM: Informal discussion-all welcome. Topic is whatever is on your mind, 7:30 at 6575 Segovia no. 1.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Action Group Meeting. Everyone welcome, 7 p.m., UCen 2272.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I.V. PARKS DISTRICT: Celebration of the magic of juggling. A juggler's convention has been called for April Fool's weekend. All are invited to learn and share-jugglers from around the country will teach and perform (in memory of Patty...). Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3 in Madrid Park.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: The Human Aura: A series of students with slides will be offered Tuesday, March 8 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1171. Free. For info call 968-1371.

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UCSB Requests Budget Hike

(Continued from p.1)

the faculty spends with each student. According to Jensen, the state Analyst also feels that even the reduced amount of \$300,000 for the instructional use of computers should be held up until a report determines the program's value.

The UC Campuses will appeal at the Legislative hearings in March and April for the 22 new

faculty members and the money for the instructional use of computers, but according to Jensen, the UC's "will probably go along with not having any more TA's."

A member of the state Legislative Subcommittee on Education, State Assemblyman Gary Hart is one of eight legislators who will review the Governor's proposed budget. The

subcommittee, which will begin meeting next week, will go through each item of the budget separately, prior to making their recommendations to the Legislature.

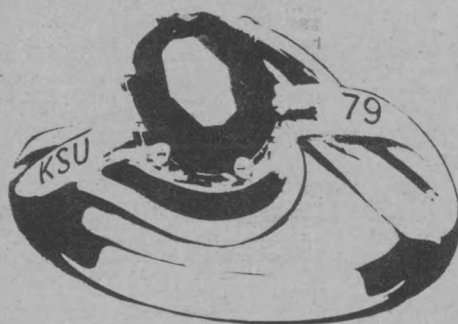
"These recommendations are basically followed," said Hart, who added that "Where there are differences...they are worked out between the Assembly and Senate in June."

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Nexus Night Editor

The Daily Nexus has an opening for a Night Editor. The position is paid, and requires five nights a week, Sunday through Thursday. Interested people should see Doug Amdur or Tom Bolton at the Nexus under Storke Tower. A car is essential, and the position can be work-study.

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UCSB Lacrosse Team Crushing Competition Gauchos Ready for UOP Tourney

By Robin Updike

On the East Coast, lacrosse is the second most popular collegiate team sport after football. There, it is played according to National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, and the NCAA sponsors tournaments and championships. Every high school in the eastern states has a lacrosse team. In Connecticut there are even youth lacrosse leagues.

But up until three or four years ago, the lacrosse club at UCSB had trouble finding enough people to make up a team.

Turner Wootten, the organizer of the UCSB team, explains: "Lacrosse has about the same status back east as volleyball does here. It's the major spring sport and everybody plays. But in the west the game is just beginning to catch on. Without high school lacrosse programs out here, it's

hard to find players for collegiate teams."

Started in 1968, UCSB's lacrosse team, which functions as a club sport, has had several successful seasons, depending usually on the number of eastern lacrosse players on the team. In '73 the Gaucho club won the California Lacrosse Association Championships. But for the last four years, the club has been "rebuilding," according to

Wootten.

This year the UCSB team may be on its way toward capturing another championship title. In the three games played so far this season, UCSB barely lost the first one to Claremont Men's College, 13-12, and has blitzed past UCLA 17-2, and San Diego State 19-5. The team is averaging 16 points, and giving up less than six goals per game.

What is even more encouraging to local lacrosse enthusiasts is that many of the team's best players are homegrown.

"We have people from back east," said Wootten, "but there are also lots of California trained players from prep schools. Read Boles, considered last year's best

college defensive player, learned to play here at UCSB. Joe Sullivan, another defenseman, is a freshman from Marin County. Up there they have youth leagues. Don Lougee, who made nine goals against San Diego State, is from Cates School in Carpinteria."


Another indication that the popularity of lacrosse is growing in California is that this year, the California Lacrosse Association, which has in the past included club teams made up of players of all ages, has started a collegiate league also. The new Western Collegiate Lacrosse Association is made up of ten California College teams; they are UCLA, UCI, SDS, (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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Aztec Defender is checked by Gaucho Attackman Zane Bilgraze. Bilgraze successfully stole the ball and scored 3 goals in Saturday's contest against San Diego State.

Photo credit Mark Beed



GEORGE BENSON

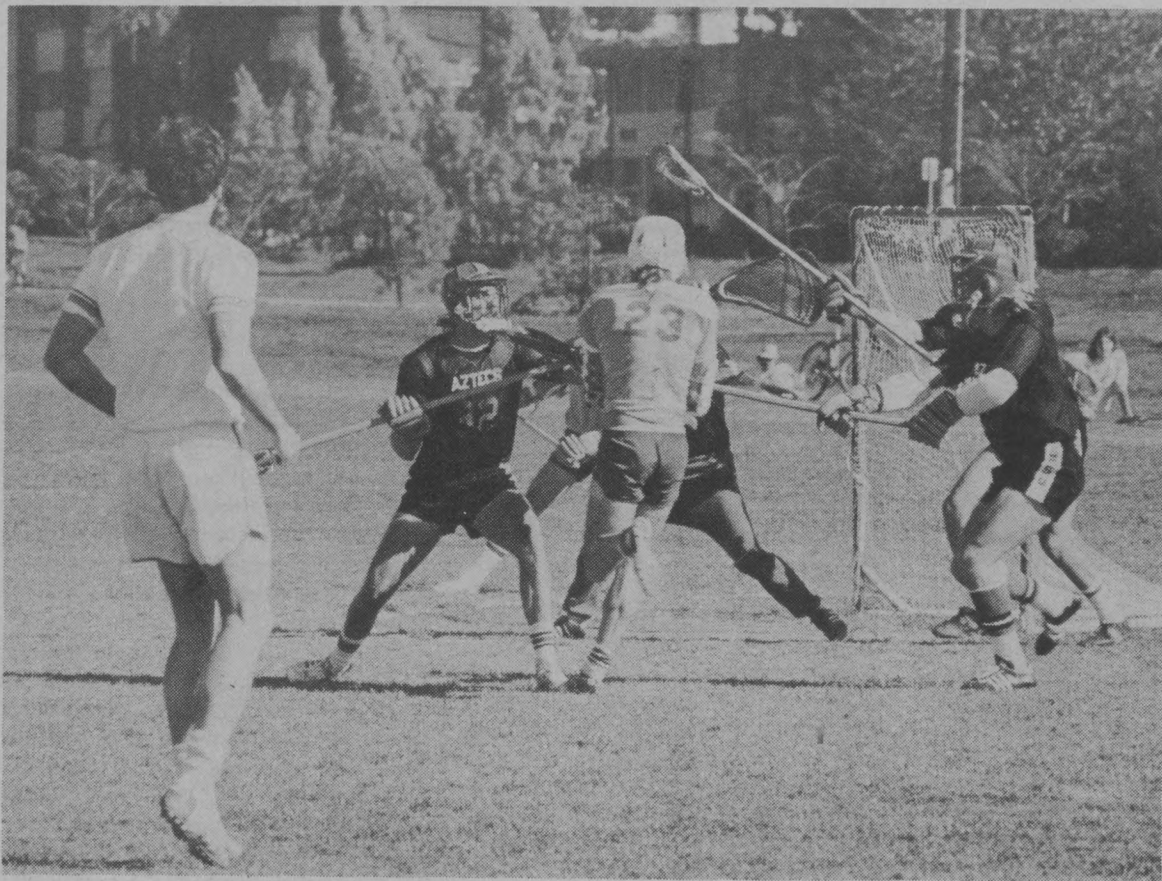
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A Seabreeze Monarch Presentation



GAUCHO ATTACKMAN Zane Bilgraze (23) scores one of 19 UCSB goals in helping his teammates to a 19-5 rout of the San Diego State Aztecs.

Photo by Mark Beede

Lacrosse Gains Fans . . .

(Continued from p.10)

USC, UOP, Claremont, Stanford, Davis, Berkeley, and UCSB.

Lacrosse is similar to hockey except that the ball is thrown through the air rather than hit along the ground. Each player has a lacrosse stick which can be from four and a half to five feet long, depending on whether the player is on defense or offense. The stick has a leather mesh net on one end which is used to throw, catch, and carry the ball. The ball is about the size of a hardball and is made of solid rubber.

There are four 15-minute quarters in a game. Because the ball can get from one end of the 110 by 60 yard field in a single, split-second pass, lacrosse requires more running than any other game. The three midfielders play both offense and defense and are usually substituted out of the game after two minutes of play. Though the three defensive players and the three offensive players can often stay in the game indefinitely, a lacrosse team needs to have several "lines" of middlemen.

Though Wootten claims that "lacrosse is not really as violent a game as it appears," players are allowed to knock down anyone who is within five feet of the ball. Team members are often hit (accidentally and otherwise) with

the sticks as well as the ball. Players wear helmets, gauntlet-like gloves, face masks and shoulder pads. Goalies wear as much as possible to protect themselves.

"The game," explained middleman Doug Hendry, "appeals to people who like contact sports like football and rugby. In the east, lots of football players play lacrosse in the spring to stay in shape. Actually, you don't have to be big to play though. People who are small and quick are always better than a slow person no matter how big he is."

This weekend the UCSB team will travel to Stockton for the California Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of the Pacific. Though the outcome of the tournament does not affect the league standings, it will give UCSB a chance to play Stanford, who won the state championships last year.

One player whom the Gauchos are counting on to score a few goals this weekend is Zane Bilgraze. Bilgraze is the league's leading scorer having made 23 goals and assists this season already. He is from Baltimore and is the team's most accomplished player, able to handle the stick equally well with both arms.

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Cagers at San Jose For PCAA Playoffs

By Richard Bornstein

In the first round of the PCAA basketball playoffs, UCSB travels to San Jose to play San Jose State tonight.

The present playoff format is similar to the one used in other conferences around the country and it pits the second place team against the seventh place one, third place against sixth place and fourth against fifth, with the first place ball club getting a bye in the first round. Winners of these initial three contests, along with the first place team, will go to the Anaheim Convention Center to play in the semi-finals this weekend. San Diego and Long Beach State tied for the conference championship; however CSULB received the open first round due to its two victories over SDS this season.

UCSB came in sixth in the PCAA with a 3-9 conference mark. They finished the regular season by losing to fifth place UOP Monday night in Stockton, 66-58.

It was a close game all the way and the Gauchos were ahead at halftime, 34-33. Then, in the second half, UOP out-rebounded and out-shot UCSB for the victory. The Tigers held a 43-37 rebounding edge and shot 52 percent to the Gauchos' 35 percent. UOP was 31 of 59 from the field, while UCSB a dismal 24 of 68.

UCSB's overall record was 9 wins and 17 losses.

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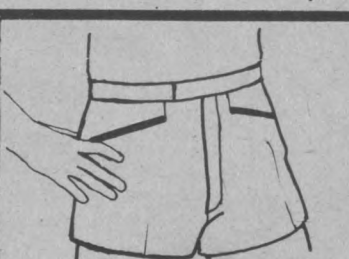
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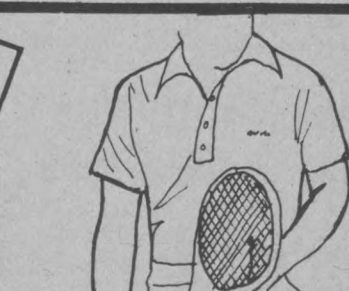
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