

Student Support Sought for Santa Barbara Garbage Strike

By Yvonne Behrens

Going into their sixth week off the job, striking city garbage collectors will seek student support today at noon on the UCen lawn.

BFI (Browning Ferris Industry), the nation's largest trash service, is presently under contract to the city of Santa Barbara. The contract calls for annual cost-of-living rate increases for BFI, but workers have not received any increase in their wages in the last three years.

Santa Barbara BFI workers are the lowest paid BFI employees in the country. At the same time, Santa Barbara residents are paying more to have their trash collected than other cities' residents.

Workers have presented a list of 28 demands, including wage increases, sick leaves, safety equipment, respect for seniority rights, and an hourly rather than daily pay scale.

Presently, the strikers are receiving \$35 a week in strike pay from Teamster Union Local 186. The strikers are asking for student support in the form of financial aid to the strikers and their families. The strikers will also be asking students who live in Santa Barbara to boycott their garbage bills and write to City Council in support of the strike.

Another form of support would be student participation on the picket. There are cars leaving on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from the

Isla Vista Service Center at 5:30 a.m. There is also mass picketing on Saturday at noon.

Police have allegedly been harassing the strikers and their supporters in the last few weeks. Arrests have been made for "walking too slowly in front of cars." Although charges were dropped, strike supporter Nell Campbell was arrested on charges of battery when she attempted to talk to a strike-breaker worker and grabbed his arm to get his attention.

When the strike began, garbage collection was done by workers brought in by BFI from as far

away as Detroit. Since then, BFI claims that the out-of-town workers have left "with the exception of a few who remained to train the new employees."

Some problems have ensued with the new employees. Trucks have been seen going down the wrong way on one-way streets. Garbage collection has reportedly been haphazard, with the city receiving up to 70 calls a day in complaints.

The company has put an advertisement in the News-Press for "permanent replacements for employees presently on strike."

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Financial Aid Drain Told to Subcommittee

By Chris Bowman

SACRAMENTO — Bill Villa, Associate Director of EOP at UCSB told an Assembly committee yesterday that financially independent students from middle and high income families are draining aid monies from low income minority students.

In a hearing of the Ways and Means subcommittee on education, Villa said that growing numbers of students who have declared themselves financially independent from their parents are first in line at the rough to receive financial aid.

"I think we now have the best

chance in the world for a disadvantaged minority student to enter UC," Villa said, "but it's those other folks (independent students) who are getting in instead of minorities." His statement came during a preliminary hearing on Governor Brown's proposed EOP increases for next year.

The debate over when a student is considered independent from his or her parents is one of the most controversial of financial aid issues. Under the terms of 1974 state legislation, an independent student is one who has not been

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Massachusetts

Ford and Jackson Lead in Primary

By Becky Morrow

President Gerald Ford and Washington Senator "Scoop" Jackson were the top vote getters in yesterday's Massachusetts primary. With 85 percent of the precincts reporting, Ford trounced Reagan with a 62 to 35 percent lead.

In the Democratic race, Jackson received 23 percent of the vote. Alabama Governor George Wallace and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall tied for second with 17 percent. Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter took 15 percent, while 1972 Vice-Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, and Indiana Senator Birch Bayh trailed with eight, seven and five percent, respectfully.

A spokesperson for President Ford says the votes over Reagan are evidence that "the momentum is swinging in the President's favor."

On the Democratic side, Jackson began to look towards the Florida primary. He stated that the contest with Jimmy Carter and George Wallace "is going to be rough." He had confidence that the Massachusetts results were an indication of the upcoming New York primary.

Wallace chided his opponents, saying, "And they thought I would run last."

Far to the left of both Wallace and Jackson, Udall considered the race a win for himself because the results placed him as the

liberal forerunner of the Democratic party.

Area organizers explained the impact of the Massachusetts results on their candidates' campaigns. Udall Campus co-ordinator Paul Pooley stated, "Again, the strategy was to come out of New England as the established leader of the liberal-moderate wing of the party. If the other candidates can see the writing on the wall and throw support to Mo as the liberal candidate, he will do that much better in Wisconsin and New York," he said.

County chairperson for Harris Bob Potter doesn't expect Harris' low polling to cause him to drop out of the race. Even though Udall came in much stronger, Potter was pleased that Harris outpolled both Bayh and Shriver. According to Potter, "It's now coming down between Harris and Udall for the liberal candidate."

The most somber of the Massachusetts election night contenders was seventh place Democratic finisher Bayh.

Tallying only five percent of the Democratic vote, he is contemplating withdrawal from the campaign. He will meet in Boston today with his strategists and the result could be a dropout from the race.

In yesterday's Vermont primary, with 92 percent of the precincts tallied, Carter led with 45 percent and Shriver and Harris followed with 30 and 15 percent, respectively. Ford led in the GOP race.

Counseling Center Helps With Decisions

By Rick Ziv

College students in the 1970's are faced with a great many choices: what career to choose, whether or not to cohabitate, what religion, if any, to choose, and whether or not to be hetero-, homo-, or bi-sexual. According to Dr. Herbert Gravit, assistant director and coordinator for Peer Counseling at UCSB's Counseling Center, many of today's students are not equipped to make such decisions.

"Almost all our counseling is centered on the major problem of decision-making and ways to develop decision-making skills," says Gravit. "We do our best to teach students those skills."

The Counseling Center offers personal counseling, as well as counseling in life-planning, reading and study skills. This year, the center will have direct or indirect contact with 9,501 students in any or all of the above areas, with a total of more than 39,000 student visits.

The Counseling Center takes a preventive rather than clinical approach to problem solving. "Waiting until a student can no longer cope with a problem is an antiquated method in mental health," according to Dr. Ira Weinstein, director of the Counseling Center. "We attempt to teach a student to know when he is approaching the stress-breaking point," says Weinstein.

One of the center's biggest problems is trying to reach the students who, for one reason or another, would not think of going to the center for help. "We want to dispel myths," says Gravit, "and the biggest myth is that to use the center, you have to be a misfit."

The center informs the resident assistants and head residents in the dorms about the services available to all students. "We are aiming the Peer Counseling Program at

those people who would not normally seek our help," says Gravit.

Both group counseling sessions and individual conferences with trained professionals are available to students. "We just keep a few things in mind at the counseling center," said Weinstein. "One thing is complete and absolute confidentiality. Not even parents can get information on a student's visit. Nor do we give information to any other University office." A student is not even required to give his name to the center if he chooses.

The student pays no extra fees for the center's services. They are covered by his registration fees. Such services could cost \$40 or more an hour with private psychological counselors.

A student can usually get an appointment with a counselor at the center within a week. "However," said Weinstein, "if a student is really pressed, we will see him immediately."

The Career Development Program, another part of the Counseling Center, is headed by Dr. Dennis Nord. It helps the student to choose what he or she wants to do for a living. "We want to point people in a direction in which they will be happy," says Nord, "but we also want to show them as many alternatives as possible."

The center has a career-resources room in which students can, in effect, be their own counselors in choosing a career. Tapes, charts, and other data facilitate the self-orientation process.

Nord sees his job in a different light from that of the Placement Center. "The Placement Center deals with how to get a job. Here, who you are is basic in figuring out what you want to do. The Placement Center is at the



CENTER STAFFERS — from left, Dr. Ira Weinstein, director, Dr. Herb Gravit, assistant director, Dr. Dennis Nord.

other end of the tunnel."

Two thousand, two hundred and fifteen students will use the third branch of the Counseling Center, the Reading Skills Center located in Building 443. According to Weinstein, "study skills are not all that hot when students come here. Some students may need to know how to take notes and tests, how to read and develop good study habits." Over half of all incoming freshmen need help in at least one of the above areas, and the reading skills center offers that help on either an individual or group basis.

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'Thurston Howell Killed Me'

Mr. Magoo Keeping Backus From Finding Himself as Serious Actor

By L. Battle

"Good. God. Plasma!" exclaimed Jim Backus as he was handed a cup of coffee. "You'll have to excuse me. I'm recovering from a virus—that's what they call a cold in California. I've taken so many antibiotics that if I sneeze I could clear the entire room!"

Slightly red in the nose, he alternately stood with folded arms and sat as he addressed a group of delegates at the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) convention in Anaheim. Expressing his interest in the college reporters present, Backus discussed his life and experiences in the acting world in a 45 minute interview peppered with quips and Mr. Magoo snorts.

"I'm primarily an actor, I hope a serious actor," he said as he described being known to millions as the voice of Mr. Magoo. The role was a boon which gave him a great identification and made him "some money," but in the long

run he feels it hurt him a great deal. One of the greatest problems a serious actor who becomes known for a comic role faces is that of not being able to shake the laughable image. "I've told this to Carroll O'Connor—

This interview with actor Jim Backus, by Nexus staff writer Laurie Battle, took second place in on-the-spot feature writing at last weekend's California Intercollegiate Press Association conference.

he's Archie Bunker, not Carroll O'Connor," Backus said.

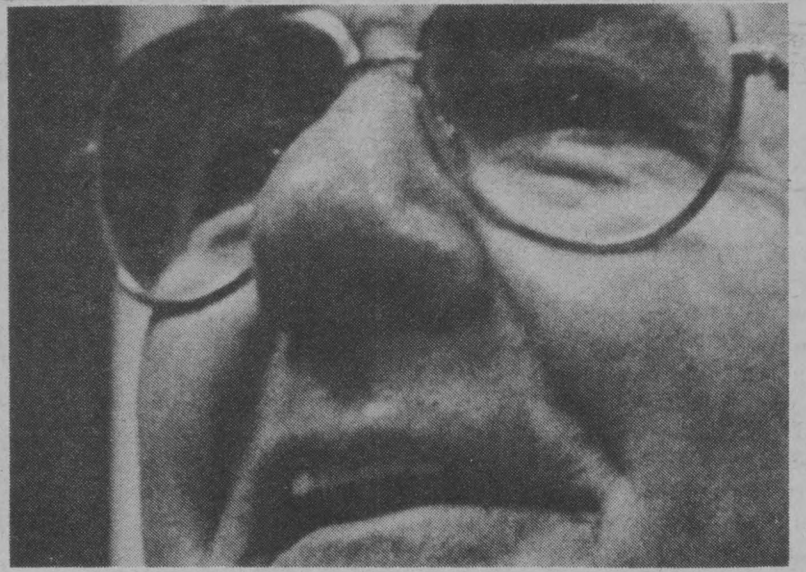
"There was also Thurston Howell, the idiot from Gilligan's Island who killed me completely..." he continued. In response to a question on what he is currently working on, Backus mentioned a M*A*S*H-type series that is a current possibility. "I'm falling once again into the trap," he sighed. "It will probably bury me

altogether, but I'll do it. The thing is, I love to work—that's one of the nice things about a series."

And the advantages are also there. "We have an expression in our business that we refer to as 'FY money'—I'll let you interpret that for yourselves," he joked.

His favorite role was definitely that of James Dean's father in the movie "Rebel Without a Cause." Aside from being a very dramatic role, the experience of working with James Dean has impressed Backus to this day. "He was the most enormously talented man I have ever worked with in terms of great concentration," Backus said. When Dean was killed in an automobile accident, Backus was deluged with two to three thousand pieces of mail. Even today, "people with strange license plates come up to me and want to touch me because I was Jimmy Dean's father," Backus said.

Born into a very conservative family, Backus had a rigid father who wanted his son to follow his own successful career as an engineer. "That required a knowledge of mathematics and I



FEATURED ACTOR- Jim Backus, best known voice of Mr. Magoo, talked about his career last weekend. photo: Eric Woodbury

count with my toes," Backus quipped. "It was like a brain surgeon with the shakes..." Fortunately the senior Mr. Backus was reasonable enough to realize his son's shortcomings in the engineering world. Backus was permitted to attend the

American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York, which numbers Edward G. Robinson, Spencer

Tracy, and Jason Robards among its graduates.

Backus and his wife have never had any children. "My wife thinks I'm the funniest guy in the world and she laughs at everything I do," he joked. They enjoy writing books together, and attend movies at least three or four times a week. "We laugh a lot, we giggle—we don't have (Cont. on p. 7, col. 2)

Poet and artist William Blake is the focus of a three day conference, "Blake and the Art of His Time," to be held at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara March 2-5. Exhibitions of the work of Blake and Blake-related materials will be held concurrently with the conference, at the UC Santa Barbara Art Galleries, the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, and the Huntington Library and ART Galleries in Pasadena. Both the exhibits and the conference sessions are open to the public.

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE approved yesterday the nomination of former Pennsylvania governor William Scranton to be ambassador to the United Nations. On a voice vote, the committee sent the nomination to the Senate floor, where speedy confirmation is predicted.

WHITE HOUSE NEWS SECRETARY Ron Nessen says former President Nixon has offered the administration a written report on his trip to China. Nessen says the report will be addressed to the State Department, and President Ford will see it if the Department decides it contains something that needs to be called to the President's attention.

THE UNITED STATES moved closer yesterday to normal commercial relations with the marxist regime in Angola. The State Department allowed the Boeing Aircraft Company to sell two jet airliners to the newly liberated African nation.

THE SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE investigating the Lockheed scandal plans two days of hearings this week to get more information on reported Lockheed payoffs in Europe. Congressional sources say the focus of hearings Thursday and Friday will be on alleged Lockheed bribes in West Germany, but add that they also will touch on charges involving other European countries.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon says it has asked the Justice Department to investigate charges that Lockheed Aircraft payoffs went to Air Force officers who could help foreign sales. The Defense Department said yesterday a Lockheed official made the allegations about cash payoffs and job offers to Air Force officers who steered foreign military business to Lockheed.

BRITAIN HAS APPEALED to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to agree to black majority rule. Blacks in Rhodesia outnumber whites 20-to-1. British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan says, however, there is nothing in Smith's record to indicate he is willing to allow black majority rule.

THE NEWLY-ESTABLISHED VIETNAMESE community in San Diego is happy about how quickly young Vietnamese are learning English. A refugee spokesman added, however, that the community is worried about the speed with which Vietnamese children have picked up the casual ways of their American classmates. He says the young refugees are not as polite as they used to be.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT said yesterday state prosecutors are immune from civil damage suits, even if they deliberately violate defendants' civil rights. In its decision, the Court said the public trust of the prosecutors office would suffer if prosecutors have to weigh their decisions against potential damage suits.

— Drew Liebert

A.S. By-Laws Committee Nears Completion of New Constitution

By David Johnson

Members of A.S. government have nearly completed their two-year-long task of rewriting the A.S. constitution.

The job was undertaken because many A.S. representatives began to recognize problems that existed in the present constitution. In particular, it was felt that the two-president system was not working due to the large amount of conflict between the presidents as seen in the Norris-Haight and Tuttle-Chavez administrations.

As the work progressed, many other weaknesses in the constitution became apparent with the result being that the project snowballed into a complete examination of student governmental processes. Steve Smith, chairman of the A.S. Constitutional By-laws Committee, has probably been closest to the project. "We really started to re-vamp the whole thing," said Smith, "because we found that there were a lot of little things that weren't consistent with reality."

One inconsistency found was the number and type of subsidiary judicial councils. The present constitution provides for the establishment of Constitutional, Independent, Inter-fraternity, Panhellenic, Isla Vista League, and Residence Halls Association judicial councils. According to Smith, all but the first of these are "non-operational" in that they exist on paper but have no caseload.

In the new constitution, all of these councils have been eliminated. In their place, an elections subsidiary judicial council has been created to deal

with the large number of complaints arising over A.S. elections in recent years. The main Judiciary Council will now handle all other cases.

In place of the present internal and external presidents together with the administrative and executive vice-presidents, there would be one president and both an internal and external vice president. Smith's committee and Leg Council have disagreed over

the powers these executive officers should have. In last Wednesday's meeting, Leg Council voted to make these executive officers full voting members of Leg Council while the latest draft of the constitution by the Constitutional By-laws Committee makes them non-voting members. Smith opposes the presidential executive vote because he feels

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Supervisors Delay Action On I. V. Welfare Office

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors delayed until next Monday's meeting a final decision on the relocation of the Isla Vista MediCal office.

Carmen Lodise, Isla Vista economic development coordinator, reported at Monday night's Isla Vista Community Council meeting that a conference is scheduled for tomorrow morning in Supervisor James Slater's office to determine the feasibility of setting up the MediCal office in the county's Isla Vista Health Department facility.

Lodise is asking for one MediCal worker to interview prospective applicants, but he reported that the county "anticipates further usage of the office in other areas."

In other matters at Monday evening's IVCC meeting, councilmember O.L. Scott reported a \$150 loss as a result of Saturday's Street Carny. "The people were not even buying beer," Scott said, "and when they ain't buying beer, they ain't buying anything."

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EDITORIAL

Exxon: Oil and Blackmail

Blackmail.

This is the tactic which Exxon has employed to try to force approval of an on-shore oil-natural gas separation facility in Las Flores Canyon.

Exxon has threatened to build a floating facility off-shore outside the jurisdiction of the state, if approval is not forthcoming for the on-shore alternative. In fact, the whole process which Exxon has used with its application is to be deplored. Exxon went over the heads of state and local planning agencies, to get a go-ahead from the Department of the Interior.

Today, however, the whole process will culminate with a decision from the California State Coastal Commission.

Exxon is asking for approval of the on-shore facility along with an off-shore marine tanker terminal to which supertankers would hook up. This is an environmentally unsound option which would substantially increase air pollution on the South Coast, as well as increase the probability of oil spills.

The report compiled by the Coastal Commission staff recommended approval of the Exxon application with the condition that the marine tanker terminal only be used for five years. In the meantime, the company would have to begin construction of a land-use pipeline to its refineries in Los Angeles.

While the pipeline is a poor alternative in itself, this option is by far the most environmentally preferred. If the Coastal Commission decides to allow Exxon to go ahead with construction of the Las Flores facility, it should require that no oil be produced until the pipeline is constructed.

The marine tanker should be turned down in its entirety.

Many environmentalists claim that the Department of the Interior is in the hip pocket of the oil companies. Observation of Interior Department policy with regard to leases to oil companies, such as Exxon, seem to bear out this allegation.

The California State Coastal Commission should not approve the marine tanker facility. Exxon must be required to build the pipeline immediately, and must not be allowed to produce any oil until it does. Further, Exxon must be required to pay the full price of the pipeline construction.

Should Exxon refuse to build the pipeline, and threaten to build the offshore facility, the Department of the Interior should revoke the lease.

The best alternative, though, is the use of stall tactics. Hopefully, a more environmentally aware President will be elected in 1976, and will appoint a new Secretary of the Interior who will review the lease.

LETTERS

Firearms Ad Proves Insulting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My intelligence, however little some may suggest I have, was insulted yesterday by the ad in the Nexus by the Firearms Rights Advocates that directly connected the signing of a Firearms-seizure petition with aiding fascism. It is not the purpose of this letter to argue the merits or faults of the petition; my purpose is only to criticize the content of the ad.

If the authors of the ad truly felt that fascism would be aided by signing the petition they probably based their belief on the fact that the state would be regulating and controlling our lives more. If this is the logic used then we would aid fascism if we supported anti-abortion laws, busing, the equal rights amendment or any other law in which government in some way regulates or restricts us. It is simple minded to suppose that government intervention alone could aid fascism. Will the signing of the petition lead us to believe that we are a superior race? Does it make us more militaristic, or cause us to become more nationalistic, anti-semitic or racist? Any rational person will answer these questions with a no.

If the authors made the charge for sensationalist purposes hoping that the reader would think of fascism when presented with the petition and therefore refuse to sign, they are using ad techniques that are immoral and hopefully unproductive. Perhaps the futility of their whole campaign can be revealed by the fact that the only way they have chosen to combat the petition is by name slandering.

Michael Ziering

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.

A Dolphin's Dilemma

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Had a tuna fish sandwich lately? Tuna salad? Casserole? Did you stop to consider how many dolphins are destroyed to process a can of tuna? How many dolphins die per netload of tuna? How many dolphins are maimed and decimated per year to bring you a table full of tuna?

Schools of yellowfin tuna, the white-meat and most popular eating tuna, follow herds of dolphins which jump at the surface. By spotting the dolphins, the fisherman know the whereabouts of the tuna and net the entire troupe.

For several reasons, the dolphins won't jump the net, and hundreds are drowned as the net is pulled in and the available surface area decreases. In addition, many die of shock or of mutilation when the fishermen must sever their beaks or flukes to free the net of them. After being hauled up, the carnage is separated — tuna into the hold, dead dolphins overboard.

Some 200 dolphins — an estimated 200,000 per year — die per catch. Lawmakers have the power to cease this destruction. The fisherman have tactics to reduce this number, and yes, in recent years it has been reduced, but such actions are not effectively used.

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Commentary

Ford Miracle Media Plan

By Tom Flagg

President Ford has finally done something to improve the quality of life in these fifty states. He devised a scheme whereby at least some of the daily ration of bad news will be eliminated from our newspapers and airwaves.

Americans are sick and tired of hearing about assassination attempts, bribery, fraud, secret wars, and the like. They are weary of being told their civil rights are violated regularly. Well, the President and his helpers are sick of it, too. That which bothers the people bothers their President, though perhaps for a different reason.

After much soul-searching and consultation, Ford decided that since he can't remove the source of the bad news, he will do away with news itself. By what means has he wrought this boon to the

masses? By a stroke of genius, that's how, by a method wonderful in its simplicity.

The President's plan involves two steps. First, he will have all government officials who might have access to sensitive information—the kind of information that is apt to spawn bad news—swear an oath of secrecy. Anyone who breaks that oath will be charged with a felony, and dealt with accordingly.

Second, he has set up a panel to review and investigate leaks of the sort of information that tends to cause public unhappiness. The panel will act like plumbers, and in all likelihood think like plumbers, but we won't call them plumbers, because that word has developed a nasty smell.

One of the chief sources of unpleasant news lately is the CIA. Those buggers have, frankly, been blowing it. They have been blowing it for quite some time, it seems, but lately they have been getting caught, which is inexcusable. People don't want to hear about all that crap and corruption. They don't want to pick up the paper every day to read about antics that would embarrass the secret police of a third-rate dictatorship. They don't want all that bad news, dammit!

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TUNA-Dolphin Salad?

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Observers should be placed on each ship to ensure that the captain employs the backing-up technique of sinking the net so the dolphins can jump and escape.

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legislation and methods designed to save the dolphins! For a starter, voice your opinions to Starkist Foods, Inc., Terminal Island, Ca. 90731. This letter is just an introduction to the problem; for more information and addresses call me: 968-2285.

Carol Shulmistras

Academic Assembly Meets

The Assembly of the Academic Senate of the University of California will meet Thursday, March 4, 1976, at 10 a.m. in the Lipman Room (8th floor), Barrows Hall on the Berkeley campus. This body is the official nine-campus faculty organization responsible for admission and degree standards and curriculum.

The Assembly will discuss the Report of the Special Committee on Personnel Records. The eight-member special committee of faculty and administrators was appointed by UC President David S. Saxon last fall to study and make recommendations on the continued use of confidential evaluations in reviewing faculty

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Suppressing the Bad

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Mr. Ford knows this, and it distresses him. With an eye toward brightening our news pages, the President went right to the root of the problem, to the CIA itself. He went to George Bush, CIA Director, and said, "George, this bunga has got to stop." He said, "George, I'm

appointing you head of the Committee on Foreign Intelligence, and I want you to put an end to all this talk about what you guys have been up to."

"Do you want me to clean up the Agency, and, as they say in Michigan 'cut the shit'?" George asked.

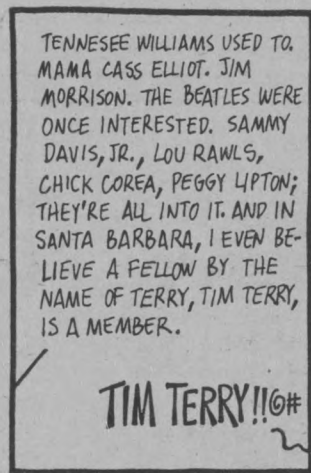
"I didn't mean that," Ford said, "I simply said I don't want to hear about it, and the American people don't want to hear about it, either."

"If you find out that somebody has been feeding stories to those rumor-mongering reporters, tell Attorney General Levi, and he'll tell me. If we decide it sounds like bad news, we'll save people the trouble of reading about it, and take care of it ourselves, if you know what I mean. And we'll make those loudmouths wish they never learned how to talk."

"Sure, Dick, uh, Jerry, I'll get right on it."

by Mike Gold

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Gaucha Golfers Survive Rugged Competition, Salvage 11th Place

By Mac Hack

"Eleventh place is not as bad as it seems," said Brad Larsen. "The competition was real tough," added Coach Dick French. The UCSB Golf Team finished eleventh out of 24 teams at the Fullerton Classic played last weekend on the 6700 yard, par 72 Crescent City Golf Club just outside of Riverside.

Most of the top teams in the western part of the nation were at the tournament. Brigham Young University won the event with a team total of 13 under par for the 3 rounds. They beat Arizona State and New Mexico State, who tied for second, by a

whopping 28 strokes. BYU's domination was complete: individually their men took first through fourth place.

Other than BYU, the major topic at the tournament was the smog. The golfers had to contend with sneezing and burning eyes. Sometimes they could not see the green from only 200 yards away. However, Coach French said mental errors such as 3-putts and too many balls hit out-of-bounds hurt our squad much more than the smog.

The course put a premium on straight driving and soft putting. Tom Queen, who had a

somewhat disappointing tournament (shooting 77-78-78) said the greens were so fast that they were "electric." But of course ten teams were able to "plug it in" better than the Gauchos.

Brad Larsen had trouble with his putting also, but turned in the team's best performance, finishing 7 over par for the tournament (shooting 76-74-73). The Gauchos' best round was turned in on the first day by Jim Cote, an even par 72. But Jim succumbed to the greens and the smog, finishing with successive 78's. Mark Melendez also turned in respectable scores (75-75-78) but he, like the rest of the team, felt that his performance was not up to par.

The coach said he had hoped for a seventh place finish, but felt that overall the squad played "pretty well." The team would have had a chance to play a little better at the Anteater Tournament in Irvine but the event was cancelled due to rain. The tourney was rescheduled for Monday, March 8. There the team will be playing "in their own league" and will have a good chance for a high place finish.



Wrestlers Put On A Show, Wiley Makes NCAA Finals

By Mike Lauderdale

The Gaucha wrestling team sent three men to the Western Regionals at Greeley, Colorado last weekend, and these three — Harold Wiley at 126, Garry Fenzke at 134 and Emanuel Miller at 150 — put on quite a show.

Wiley qualified for the NCAA finals at Tucson, Arizona, by coming in second at 126. Advancing from the first round via a forfeit, he massacred Utah State's 126, 14-7, to advance to the semifinals. Here he met Fullerton's Jerry Hawkins, who had previously upset him with a 3-3 tie in a regular-season match. Wiley advanced to the finals by wiping him out 13-6.

In the finals, he came up against a wrestler from Southern Illinois, a surprise entry in the tournament. The score was even at the end of the second round, when Wiley's opponent made a lucky move that netted him five

points. Wiley reversed and almost pinned him, but time ran out, and the score stood 12-7 in favor of his opponent.

Gaucha coach Ed Swartz stated, "Wiley has the ability to take the nationals. He was the better wrestler, but he had no luck at all. All the aggressiveness was Wiley's." The long-awaited match between Wiley and Cal Poly's Benje Williams never materialized — the Southern Illinois representative proved how tough he was by knocking off Williams 16-7 in a preliminary round.

In the consolations, Miller rolled to a 4-2 decision over Portland State's man to advance to the consolation finals. Halfway through the final round Miller trailed 3-2 but was going so strong that his Southern Illinois foe was about ready to fold. But with one minute left, both wrestlers went off the mat, and Miller fell flat on his face and broke his nose. His opponent took advantage of his dazed condition to shoot a takedown to put the match out of reach, 5-2.

Garry Fenzke was a strong contender at 134. He advanced by forfeit to meet Portland State's 134, the eventual champion. Fenzke was down by two but starting to turn the tide when he was disabled by a freak injury. In spite of this, he continued to wrestle on sheer guts and lost 14-3. At the

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Wrestling...

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conclusion of the match he could barely walk and had to be helped off the mat. Now that his troubles were all behind him, he was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery.

Observers were generally impressed by the Gauchos. Steve Hitchcock, Cal Poly's 150 pound champion, delivered the general opinion in a statement made about Emanuel Miller - "I hate to wrestle that guy."

Next weekend Harold Wiley travels to Tuscon to put in his claim to being the best in the nation.

Mr. Magoo

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orgies or carry on," he said innocently.

Backus is a very sensitive man, evident in his approach to people both real and fictional that he has

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By I.M. Exhausted

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The two day affair started Saturday morning with 39 teams signed up. Each team participated in their own little pool and the winners of these pools advanced to Sunday where they were placed in brackets under the traditional tournament set-up.

Only eight teams participated in the A division and this led to some furious competition and excellent volleyball. Sabados Retardos made believers out of

the Holy Rollers, defeating them in the finals in two straight games 15-4, 15-12.

The Retardos have participated in the last few IM volleyball tournaments and as usual they proved to be vulnerable only when under the influence, of ... spiked Gatorade.

The Retardos beat the Sunsetters in the semis in two straight games while the Holy Rollers struggled through three games with the Passion Flower before resolving the issue.

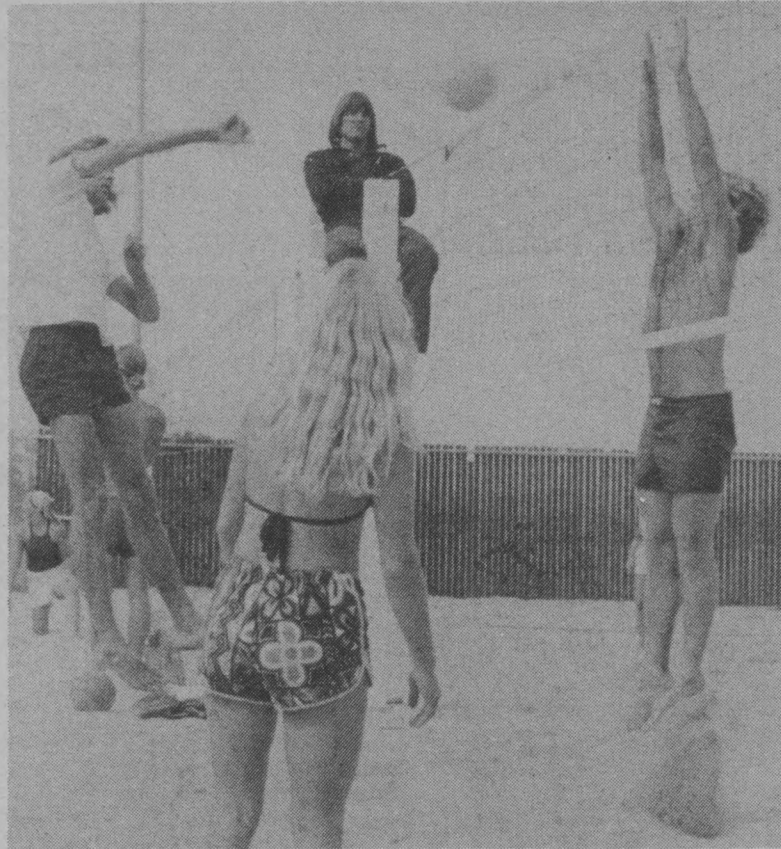
The B division competition was the highlight of the entire tournament. With 29 teams enlisted, the field was diverse in talent and intensity, and the true IM spirit of "It's not whether you win or lose, but how much fun you have playing the game" showed through constantly.

In the end, four teams

remained to decide who would be IM King and Queen for the day. Christian Jacobson's clouded Solar Energy's plans and defeated the environmentalists in two straight in one semifinal match.

In the other semi, Wussies advanced by sweeping a pair from What? In an exciting, earthshaking final Christian Jacobson's turnbucked the Wussies 11-4, 11-8. CJ's not only won the B division crown; they managed to go through the entire schedule without dropping a single game.

The Four-person Coed Sand Volleyball tournament completed the Intramural Department's Winter tournament schedule that included an event every weekend. Plans have been made for a similar full schedule this Spring, so if you did not get a chance to play this quarter, don't despair, but sign up for Spring!



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In order to be qualified to serve on the grand jury, Judge Dodson stated that applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have resided in Santa Barbara County for at least one year. Membership on a city council, school board, planning commission, or similar body is incompatible with service on the grand jury. Each nominee will be interviewed and investigated, including a check of law enforcement records.

Judge Dodson noted that each grand juror is required to attend two meetings a week of the Grand Jury as a whole or as a member of one of the committees thereof. Thus, employed persons should not apply unless they can be released from their jobs on the days the grand jury is in session. He suggested that written confirmation be obtained from the employer that such release would be forthcoming. Furthermore, extended vacation commitments are inconsistent with grand jury service. A person who expects to be absent more than a total of one month between July 1, 1976 and June 30, 1977 should not submit his or her name, for this is virtually a full-time assignment. A grand juror receives \$10 for each day of service and auto mileage to and from his or her home.

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Judge Dodson requested that persons interested in applying for

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• Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science will host Dr. George Stiny speaking on Applications and Mathematical Aspects of Shape Grammars today at 4 p.m. in Engr. 5120.

• Drama Dept. will play "You Can't Take It With You" each evening at 8 p.m. beginning tonight through Saturday, in the UCSB Main Theatre.

• UCSB Mountaineering Club will host Finis Mitchel, 74-year-old climber, showing his slides of ascents in the Wind Rivers Range of Wyoming today at 7 p.m. in SH 1432.

• Women's Softball team will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. Anyone interested in trying out must attend.

• IRO will hold a Wednesday Noon Forum today on "Repression in Iran and the Situation at the Gulf" with speaker from the Iranian Student

Health Science Seminar

A specially designed seminar for Health Science Professionals will be presented by UC Extension on Monday, March 7. Utilizing Time Effectively is a program designed to help nurses and other health care supervisors better understand the principles of business management and processes for more effective utilization of their time and the time of their employees.

There will be lecture and discussion centered around various topics ranging from "The Supervisor As Effective Utilizer of Time" to the "Relationship of Time to Success." The role that management plays in implementing objectives and the importance of good planning as a time saver will also be considered.

Howard Wilson, Ed.D., President of Administrative Research Associates, Inc. in Irvine will be the class instructor.

The course is scheduled to take place in the Board Room of the Pepper Tree Inn, 3850 State St. in Santa Barbara. For additional information or a brochure describing this and other Health Science courses telephone 961-3231. Enrollment deadline is March 3.

grand jury service send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Office of the Superior Court Jury Commissioner, Santa Barbara Courthouse, Santa Barbara 93101, requesting an application. The application, to be completed under penalty of perjury, must be received by the Jury Commissioner on or before April 15, 1976.

Organization, USC, in Cafe Interim.

• GPU Gay Women's Rap Group will meet today at 8 p.m. Call 968-4219 for location.

• EcoAction will present a film on the Stanislaus River called "Lady of the Mother Lode" today at 8 p.m. in Chem 1179. Please attend and learn about the river, and write your state Senator to save the river.

• Lutheran Student Congregation will hold an Ash Wednesday Service with Holy Communion today at 9 p.m. at St. Michael's Church.

• Center for Continuing Education of Women will hold its weekly lunch-time meeting today at noon in UCen Program Lounge B. Open to the public.

• I.V. Crafts Center's Quality Intermediate Pottery Class begins this week, today from 3 to 5 p.m., at 961 Embarcadero del Mar.

• Undergrad Sociology Union will hold a meeting for undergrad soc. majors to organize and have a say in the Soc. Dept. today at 3 p.m. in Ellison 2nd Floor Lounge.

• Chess Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

• Center for Chicano Studies and Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese will conduct a seminar titled "La Novela de Generacion de los Treinta en Mexico" today at 4 p.m. in Phelps 2524.

• Leg Council will have a meeting today at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

• Tired of being a bleeding heart liberal? Wendy Manker, a Christian Science Campus Counselor, offers some ideas for healing the world with a radical spiritual understanding. She invites all students to discuss these ideas and any problems with her today from 2 to 5 p.m. in UCen 2292.

TOMORROW

• Christian Science Organization will hold a Testimony Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the URC.

• Spanish-Portuguese Club will present "The Golden Age of Comedy" tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. in Chem 1179. 75 cent donation.

• Spanish-Portuguese Club will host Joaquim Casaldueiro speaking on "Sentido y Forma del Burlador de Sevilla" tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

• Kundalini Yoga Club will host beginning and intermediate classes tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

• Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct an open discussion on Humanism and Existentialism tomorrow at 9 p.m. in UCen 2292.

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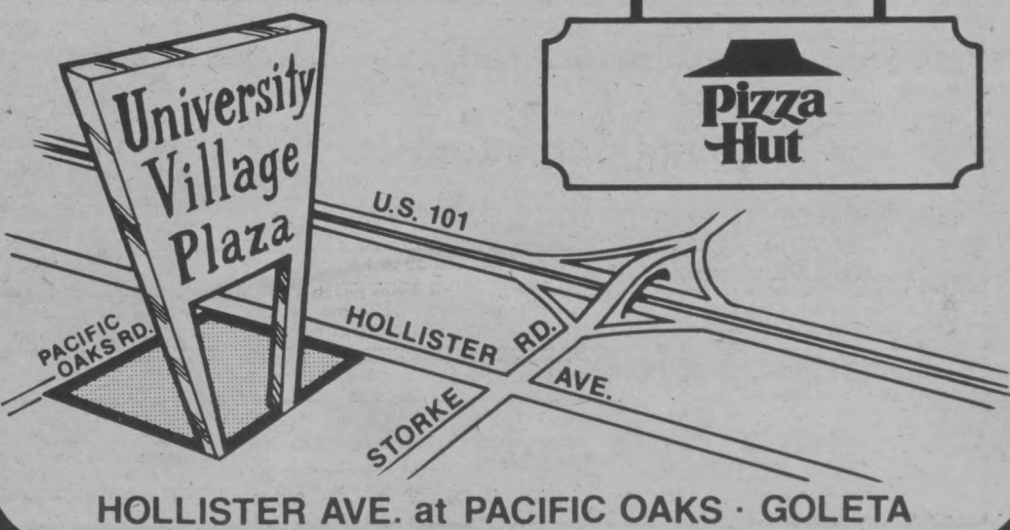
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D/W productions will present the film "Miracle Man" the only documentary depicting the miracles and love of India's guru Satya Sai Baba. The narration is the last performance of Rod Serling before his death and stands as a fitting monument to him. The Mind maintains a synchronizing action between the aura and the electromagnetic fields of the body in the talk "The Aura Tells the Story." Dorothy Hosea (pictured above) depicts how these two energy systems interweave to reveal the hidden course on which man travels for greater enlightenment.

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Queen (pictured above), featuring Freddie Mercury, Brian May, John Deacon, Roger Meddows-Taylor will play Santa Monica Civic March 9-11.

Queen's Aggressive Glitter Rock

By Laurie Bereskin
and Sue Bekkar

During the past year a number of new British groups such as Queen, Roxy Music, 10 cc and Sweet have received good notices from American rock critics.

There has been a great deal of speculation as to whether any of these groups can make it to the top of America's musical rock pile. Los Angeles Times Rock Critic, Robert Hilburn, has predicted that Queen will be the British group to achieve superstar status this year in the States.

Queen's fourth LP, "A Night

At The Opera," has gone past the million-seller mark world wide and the group has embarked upon a six-week tour of 21 U.S. cities. They are due at the Santa Monica Civic on March 9th through the 11th.

Queen's musical style is a conglomerate of infectious lyrics, high powered instrumentals and theatrical presence. The band's lead singer, Freddie Mercury, 29, possesses the flashy, glittery stage presence that helped make superstars out of David Bowie and Elton John.

There is no doubt that Mercury is the leader of Queen. On stage he stands out with his skimpy, glittery costumes. His outrageous sexual antics on stage jive perfectly with the suggestive lyrics in Queen's songs.

Mercury's voice is the focal point in Queen's music. He sings in a light, yet powerful, tenor which floats above the group's high energy instrumental backgrounds. During quieter moments Mercury displays his expertise at the piano in ballads such as "Love Of My Life" and "Lily Of The Valley."

Drummer Roger Taylor and guitarist Brian May contribute to vocal overlays and choruses. Taylor also produces ethereal screams which add additional flavor to Queen's music. All four members of the group share in writing responsibilities.

"A Night At The Opera's" title song is "Bohemian Rhapsody" and is one of Mercury's compositions. The song is a six minute spoof on light opera and a few weeks ago it was number one on the British charts. "Rhapsody" features Queen performing vocal acrobatics to such lyrics as:

"I see a little silhouette of a man, Scaramouch scaramouch will you do the Fandango — Thunderbolt and lightning — very very frightening me — Gallileo, Gallileo, Gallileo figaro — Magnifico —" "Mama Mia, Mama Mia, Mama Mia let me go."

"Seaside Rendezvous," another cut from "Opera" tells the story of a romantic romp along the French Riviera. Mercury sings:

"I feel so romantic — can we do it again, Can we do it again sometime, Fantastic, c'est la vie mesdames et messieurs. And at the peak of the season, The Mediterranean, This time of year, its so fashionable.

Although Queen has written a number of jaunty ballads similar to "Seaside Rendezvous," the group's music is primarily high powered rock dominated by Mercury's aggressive vocal delivery. However, under all their frenzied energy lies a sophisticated instrumental and vocal style which sets Queen apart from the rest of their competitors.

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Stanley Kubrick... History of Visionary Filmmaking

Stanley Kubrick is an artist whose format is the motion picture screen. What he has done with films has made him famous and fascinating because Kubrick has added a different dimension to motion pictures. His films may tell us about today, or tomorrow, or the past. He's done pictures like "Dr. Strangelove," "Lolita," "A Clockwork Orange," and "2001: A Space Odyssey," while his new film, "Barry Lyndon," goes in yet another direction and takes a classical look back at the 18th Century.

In essence, what Kubrick will make into film can't really be predicted, except for a special feeling, a positive feeling for being alive. It is that quality which he projects and emphasizes, attempting to bridge this emotion to his film audiences.

Kubrick pictures, for example, condemn war, yet Kubrick himself has a personal kind of combat. What he fights against are conventional film patterns, what movies are about the way they're made.

Stanley Kubrick grew up in New York. His father was a doctor, and though he was a thoughtful youngster, he was primarily a daydreamer. His grades in high school were so low that they sent him for a mental test. The report that came back was brief: young Kubrick was extra bright, but in school he was very bored.

A simple solution soon evolved. Kubrick liked to take pictures, so he quit school and began to work as a photographer for Look Magazine. He was just 17, which made him the youngest professional in the field. He aimed his camera at what fascinated him the most: the human condition. Still, he felt limited because the things that he wanted to show and say he believed just couldn't be done with still photographs.

Thus, more than 20 years ago, Stanley Kubrick began making movies. From the outset, he knew his themes: questions involving man's hopes, the dangers, the prospective future, and the lessons learned from the past. His method of expression was unique, clear and direct.

His 1956 film called "The Killing" was about a racetrack robbery. Then came "Paths of Glory," his first important film, dealing with the First World War



Stanley Kubrick on location.



and some French soldiers tried for treason. Following "Paths of Glory" Kubrick became drawn to the advantages of unpredictability. "Lolita," for example, had been a best-selling book about an older man attracted to a very young girl. It was originally considered too tricky to bring to the screen, yet Kubrick made the picture palatable and enjoyable. "Lolita" also helped adult films come of age.

In time, Kubrick began working the science-fiction beat. He offered visions of the future in "Dr. Strangelove," which looked at the darkest of possibilities, accessible to audiences through great touches of humor. He also presented "A Clockwork Orange," which rocked a vast number of people. The film showed where young violence and the drug culture might converge. His science-fiction masterpiece, "2001: A Space Odyssey," underlined a special Kubrick gift: the musical scoring of a film. No one else has exactly the same flair, the score for "2001" highlighting the progress of an earth-manned ship speeding through the universe, seeking other planets.

"Barry Lyndon" is an unusual pick, but it conforms to Kubrick's vision. It's a 19th century novel about the 18th Century, written by William Makepeace Thackeray. It is not his best known work, though this left Kubrick unaffected. The story has good ingredients and a basis for heightening awareness about the quality of life.

Naturally, a prime part of any Kubrick picture is its images. The photography, the color and the settings for "Barry Lyndon" are Kubrick's greatest cinematic accomplishments. What he found for the action were classic parts of England and Ireland. They're all true to the 1700's, the rich landscapes and magnificent buildings impeccably represented and utterly authentic.

With "Barry Lyndon" there are more things at work than the story. Like any Kubrick work, it has different levels of meaning. It's spectacle, drama, and art-form fused together, and though "Barry Lyndon" is just starting its life on the screen, it has already been honored with numerous awards (Best Film and Best Director from the National Board of Review) and seven Oscar nominations from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.



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Counseling

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One student did use the center, but preferred to remain unnamed: "People feel that their problems are unique," he said, "but once they are in a group and begin to talk, they discover that they have a lot of problems in common." He recalls one person's inability to express his emotions. "The solution was to reinforce positively his emotionalism," he said, "they got him angry to the point of hysteria. The group counselors got him finally to express his emotions."

A recent survey showed that over ninety percent of those sampled felt that their individual counseling experiences had either been "very helpful" or of "some help." Eighty-three percent of those who received group counseling found that to be "helpful."

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A. S. Constitution

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that this executive input "is not counterbalanced by representative powers." He describes his position as being in favor of strong representatives on Leg Council while the present Leg Council, led by the A.S. presidents, is described by him as favoring a strong presidency.

Other changes which the new draft would make include moving the date of the annual A.S. elections forward to the fifth week of winter quarter and decreasing the number of Leg Council representatives from 13 to 10.

In the present constitution, 15 percent of all of the A.S. Fee money is required to be spent on "concerts, lectures, and social events." Also, one dollar per undergraduate per quarter has to be spent on intercollegiate athletics and 50 cents per student per quarter must be spent on

Student Financial Aid

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claimed as an exemption for federal income tax purposes by any person other than his or her spouse. A second requirement demands that a student not have received more than \$600 in parental support during the year

BFI Strike

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Although there has been a response to this advertisement, the working conditions of the job are such that there has been a turnover in trainees, reports the Feb. 6 edition of the Santa Barbara News and Review.

After much delay, the City Council has finally decided to deny a 10.8 percent cost increase to the company until the standard of garbage collection returns to the level it was prior to the strike. This has been interpreted as a victory for the strikers, who have been lobbying City Council to deny the rate increase until the workers' demands are met.

in which financial aid is received and a year prior to which aid is requested. The student must not have lived with his or her parents for more than two consecutive weeks during this time.

UC Student Lobby Co-director Jeff Hammerling called for the Legislature to determine which independent students are "ripping off financial aid dollars."

The Lobby advocates that no

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students of independent status Hammerling said the lobby may should be eligible for introduce a bill later this year to non-repayable grants. put the proposal into effect.



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