

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## Reactions Differ On Conference About Drugs

By ROBIN VAN GIESEN  
Nexus Staff Writer

A conference on psychedelic drugs held in Campbell Hall last weekend drew mixed reactions from Chancellor Huttenback, Psychology Professor Loy Lytle, and from students who attended the conference.

Chancellor Huttenback said, "I have always been in favor of freedom of expression. Duly constituted organizations on campus have the right to sponsor programs they deem worthwhile."

UCSB Psychology Professor Dr. Loy Lytle, who specializes in the study of drug use, said, "LSD, as with other psychedelic drugs, causes misperceptions of the environment. The actual mechanism of the drug has not been worked out. Its dangers are not well known or documented."

Lytle said hazard may be involved with the use of psychedelics, especially LSD, if conditions are medically unsafe.

"LSD can be dangerous because it is only available through illicit channels and there exists a high potential for an impure source on the street. The drug has little medical value and is therefore primarily recreational."

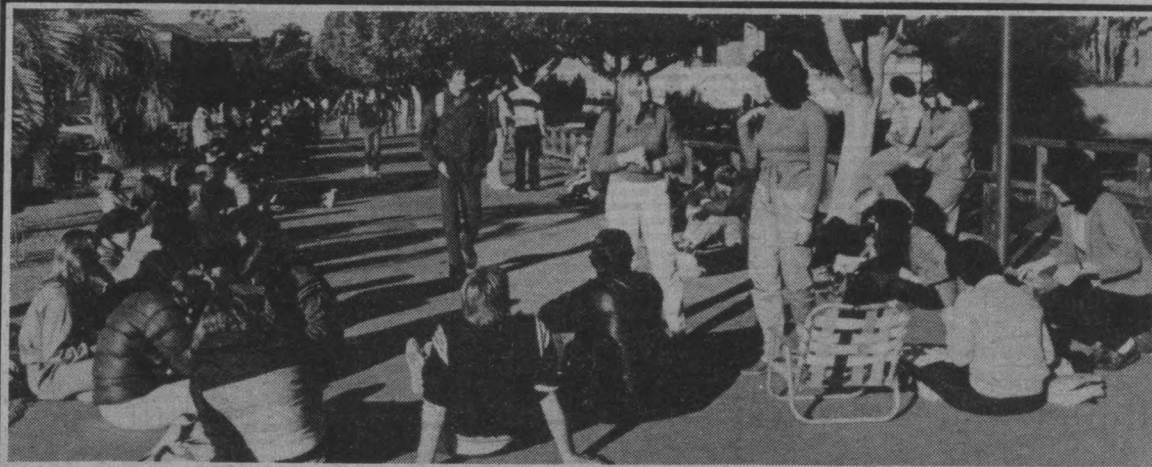
However, Lytle, alluding to the contemporary use of LSD, said that attempts to control usage have been relatively ineffective.

"The attempts by the federal government to discredit the drug in the '60s now seem to be largely unfounded. The use of LSD is about the same now as it was back then."

"Medically, however, the use of LSD has increased because of the psychopharmacology field."

Student reaction to the conference was varied. Many students felt that the conference was a thought-provoking, worthwhile

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Pretenders tickets went on sale Monday morning, the waiting-in-line festivities began Sunday morning and by yesterday afternoon, all that was left was waiting-in-line-festivities trash.

NEXUS/Greg Wong



## Student Migration During Break Forces Closure of I.V. Business

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Nexus Staff Writer

Many Isla Vista businesses were forced to close their doors during the winter break because of a lack of business caused by the student migration home.

In past years, most businesses attempted to stay open and weather through the slow season, when most students leave the campus and Isla Vista for home. In 1981, however, many stores closed their doors for the entire break or at least some part of it.

Harry Gorilla's, a new restaurant in its first year of business, "tried a wild card." Manager Jeff Hesselmeier said, "We figured that most everyone would be gone," so rather than hassle with the probable lack of customers and profits, the restaurant closed its doors on Dec. 20 and reopened them on Jan. 3.

Clearwater, a local sports shop, usually closes for a few days before and after Christmas. This year it decided to stay closed until the students' return, after the

usual reopening day passed with only an \$11 transaction.

While Clearwater felt things were fairly slow due to the tightness of money, the owner of Dembanski's, a small boutique, said, "It (the lag) was basically the same as previous years, but we were closed for more days before Christmas. This probably cut off some of the trade we could have pulled in."

In contrast, Dave De Boer, manager of the Magic Lantern Theater, felt that this winter break did not show as great a decline in profits as usual.

"We did better over the vacation than during finals, but that is normal," De Boer said. He felt the Magic Lantern fared well because of their feature attraction, Reds. According to De Boer, "It drew people from outside Isla Vista."

Overall, Isla Vista businesses felt that the year was fairly profitable. The owner of Dembanski's said, "It has been better than the previous years. Going into the stretch, it (the profit increase) looks around 15 or 20 percent."

Robert Curz, the manager of the Isla Vista Clearwater, said, "In general we were better; our sales were up 15 percent in this store." This percentage does not include Clearwaters other Santa Barbara locations.

Harry Gorilla's, which has had no past experience with the Isla Vista economy, felt they had a fair year.

"It was O.K. I wouldn't say I'm ready to retire. It reflects the general economy...everybody has to save," Hesselmeier said.

According to De Boer, the Magic Lantern also had a fair year, a little better than previous ones. "We had some slow weeks, but we haven't suffered from the depression yet," the Lantern's manager stated.

Many Isla Vista businesses feel the coming year may not treat them as kindly as the past one. A major factor businesses must face

(Please turn to p.9, col.4)

## CalPIRG's Key To Success: UCSB Students

By LISA LEFF  
Contributing Editor

Overwhelming support for UCSB's California Public Interest Research Group may show that student apathy is not as pervasive a phenomena as is commonly believed, CalPIRG Director Lauri Flack said.

In fact, a self-study completed by the organization last month indicates that student participation has been the key to CalPIRG's success during its first two years of operation. Thirty-seven percent of UCSB students currently pay CalPIRG a \$3 quarterly fee, compared with 18 percent during Fall 1980 and 25 percent during Winter 1981. The study attributes the increase to better outreach, a strengthening of the fee system over three quarters, and the building of a reputation among the student body.

Yet student involvement extends beyond the financial level, the study notes. Petition drives, consumer actions, and the influx of ideas are all made more effective by student membership, and students have had influence as board members, interns, work-study staff and volunteers.

The purpose of the annual report is to inform CalPIRG's constituency as to how the non-profit group is using its funds, and to provide a networking device for other PIRG chapters nationwide.

CalPIRG first emerged in Santa Barbara in the fall of 1979 as an outgrowth of similar consumer advocate groups inspired by Ralph Nader across the country. By the beginning of 1980, the CalPIRG Organizing Committee had adopted an official statement of purpose, proposing "to identify, to evaluate, and to reflect the concerns of students on issues of social justice, environmental quality, consumer protection, corporate responsibility, and governmental responsiveness." This would be achieved through "a coordinated effort of analysis and research; public education; active representation before legislative bodies, administrative boards and regulatory agencies; and litigation..."

Last year, CalPIRG interns and staff embarked on 13 projects. Environmental issues were addressed by circulating petitions in favor of the California Bottle Bill, promoting the use of solar energy and conservation measures in the community, providing information on local and state water supplies, sponsoring a voter registration drive, and investigating the resource-monopolizing investment practices of oil companies. Informational reports on these topics were completed and are available for public inspection.

Social and consumer concerns resulted in research efforts directed at rape crisis hotlines, health care, standardized tests used for graduate school admissions and cable television franchises. Two tangible results of CalPIRG's work in these areas are a "Test Taker's Guide to Graduate Entrance Exams" and the formation of the Santa Barbara Citizens Media Watch and a City Advisory Commission on Cable Television.

According to the report, CalPIRG also tried "to help consumers make wise choices and

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

## Board Of Supervisors Approves Diablo Emergency Procedures

By MIKE GONG  
Assist. County Editor

A resolution concerning the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant's full power licensing and the status of the Santa Barbara County Emergency Service Procedures was approved by the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

The Diablo Emergency Planning Project, which began in mid-November, was drafted for the county by the consulting firm P.R.C. Voorhees and was recently approved by the State Office of Emergency Planning.

The emergency procedures are consistent with the new state nuclear planning criteria and are scheduled to be completed in two phases.

The first phase, which will draft a basic administration plan and will develop instructions for implementing emergency procedures, is due to be completed in March. In the second phase, a detailed department plan will be drawn up for such agencies as police and fire departments, which will be involved in emergency procedures in the event of a nuclear accident at Diablo Canyon. The projected completion date of the second phase is the end of this June.

The resolution included an outline of the board's concerns mandating the development of emergency procedures for the protection of the health and safety of citizens in Santa Barbara County. The board would also be fully responsible for the public safety of the population within Santa Barbara County.

The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission will conduct hearings in San Luis Obispo beginning January 19 to consider issuing Diablo Canyon's full power operating license.

The board felt the hearings should address the adequacy of emergency planning for the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

"We want the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to take into account Santa Barbara County's needs before a full power license is issued," said county Resource Manager George Silva. He added, "The issuance should be contingent upon the development of these emergency plans."

Since Santa Barbara County is only 25 miles downwind from Diablo Canyon, the board felt the county should have reasonable emergency procedures to address the public health and safety concerns of the area's population.

The draft of the emergency service plan was called for by the board to address the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at the hearings next week. The N.R.C. will also receive a copy of the resolution that addresses the board's concerns and will consider it as part of the criteria in the decision to grant a license.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace said the resolution should include the issue of the possibility of an earthquake causing an accidental release of radioactive materials. His motion was denied on a 2-2 vote by the supervisors with board member David Yager absent.

The board decided part of the resolution's wording was not adequate and it was eventually changed so that approval of the emergency plan became contingent upon the NRC commencement of full power operations at the plant instead of upon issuance of a full power license.

The resolution passed on a 4-0 vote and will be sent to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.



# headliners

## STATE

**SAN CLEMENTE**— A federal panel authorized an interim fuel-loading and testing license yesterday for the new San Onofre 2 nuclear power plant near San Clemente, government officials said. The ruling would permit Southern California Edison to load reactor fuel into the reactor core and start the nuclear chain reaction—the process that creates radioactive wastes and irradiates the core. The only remaining issue is the adequacy of an emergency plan, and officials said that “will come at a later date.”

**SACRAMENTO**— Thirty-eight of California's 58 counties filed suit against the state yesterday, charging that the state has unconstitutionally refused to pay the cost of enforcing new laws. The suit cites 23 statutes, including California's tough new drunk driving law. County officials said they aren't sure exactly how much money is at stake in their suit.

**LOS ANGELES**— The attorney who attempted to bring price-fixing charges against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said the Supreme Court's refusal to act on the suit yesterday opens the door for new price hikes in the future. James Davis, who had brought the suit on behalf of the International Association of Machinists, believes the free market is at stake when countries “control both markets and prices.”

**SACRAMENTO**— The state Assembly passed an income tax indexing measure yesterday that was touted as “a vote for the working class” and a less costly alternative to Howard Jarvis' latest tax cut initiative. The proposed constitutional amendment would adjust income tax brackets and related deductions and credits to reflect inflation so that a taxpayer receiving a cost-of-living raise won't be pushed into a higher tax bracket.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— President Reagan has rejected Taiwan's request for a new line of jet fighters, but cleared the way for sale of other military items, the State Department announced yesterday. Taiwan had hoped Reagan's friendship would offset advisers who cautioned that a jet sale would provoke Communist China to downgrade its relations with the U.S. The State Department said Taiwan had no need for advanced fighter aircraft for its self-defense.

**DETROIT**— Amid the worst industry slump since the Depression and in order to remain competitive with Japan, the United Auto Workers is giving in to a demand by the nation's two biggest carmakers to discuss contract concessions. Officials from Ford Motors Co. and General Motors Corp. say they need wage and benefit concessions from the union. Ford and G.M. have been pressuring the UAW to return to the bargaining table.

**NEW YORK**— One year after the U.S. trade embargo on Iran was lifted, there is little progress in restoring the once-flourishing commercial ties between the countries. Then-President Carter imposed the trade ban, although virtually all commerce had halted when he froze Iranian assets in the U.S. 10 days after the embassy in Tehran had been seized. The embargo was then lifted as part of the agreement freeing the 52 hostages last January.

**WASHINGTON**— The U.S. Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review an appeals court decision that could force public television stations to provide more services and aids to the hearing-impaired. The Greater Los Angeles Council on Deafness Inc. had asked the FCC to bar the license renewals on grounds that the stations had failed to determine or meet the needs of the hearing-impaired.

## WORLD

**BELGIUM**— America's NATO allies agreed yesterday for the first time that U.S. sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union had “significance,” and that they would consider actions of their own to press for an easing of repression in Poland. The statement on Poland was worked out at a six-hour meeting requested by Secretary of State Haig, who came to the meeting seeking a condemnation of alleged Soviet involvement in the Polish situation as well as support for U.S. sanctions. The declaration did not require any of the allies to make sanctions of their own.

**SWITZERLAND**— Despite the problems in East-West relations resulting from the crisis in Poland, strategic arms control talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union are resuming on schedule today in Geneva. Discussions are already under way with the Soviets in Geneva on the reduction of medium-range missiles, or theater nuclear forces, deployed in Western Europe. Those talks began month.

**GREECE**— Ground personnel of foreign airlines yesterday ended a 10-day strike that had disrupted flights in and out of Greece. An airline workers' union spokesperson said that most of their demands for higher wages had been met, including pay for the days when they were on strike. The employees of foreign airlines had sought wage scales equal to those that Olympic, Greece's national airline, pays its ground personnel.

**WEATHER** Decreasing cloudiness and mostly fair today with highs in the 60's. Lows tonight 45 to 55.

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## KIOSK

TODAY

**COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES/MUSIC:** Elliott Schwartz, classically trained pianist and avant garde composer, author of *Electronic Music, a Listener's Guide*, will give a lecture in Music Rm. 1145, 2 p.m.

**COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT:** Draft Reg. continues. Get involved! 1st meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2253.

**ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM:** Lecture, “Asian American Personality and Health Implications,” noon, Ellison 2824.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** 1st meeting, upcoming elections, party, CPA review and spring tours discussed, 12:15 in Phelps 1260.

**FASAP & SBCC ADULT ED:** “Take Charge, It's Your Money and Your Future,” an 8-session workshop on personal finances. No charge, noon-1 p.m., Arts Rm. 2324.

**CHICANO PRE-LAW:** Meeting, winter events & law conference discussed, noon, El Centro Library.

**DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFC.:** Mandatory orientation meeting for Resident Assistant selection, 7 p.m., Santa Ynez Apts., Gibraltar Rec. Rm.

**UCSB HILLEL:** Basic Judaism “Food for the Jewish Soul” first class of quarter, 7 p.m., URC.

**PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Peace is possible. Nuclear weapons freeze is rolling, meet at 4 p.m. at the Pub.

**UCSB SIERRA CLUB:** Wattism, initiatives and Inauguration Anniversary Day discussed. 6 p.m., UCen Lobby.

**A.S. STATUS OF WOMEN:** Meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., UCen 2284. All welcome.

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# New S.B. Appellate Court District Begins Operations

By MELISSA CRAIG  
Nexus Staff Writer

A new division of the Second District Court of Appeal was inaugurated in Santa Barbara this week as a result of legislation which added two new three-judge divisions to the newly redefined Second Appellate District.

The clerk's office for the new division, which is temporarily housed in a small office in the county courthouse, began accepting filings on Monday, Jan. 4.

Assembly Bill 1538, recommended by Senator Omer Rains (18th District), was passed to relieve case loads in the county and to make the court mayor available to the general public. With its passage, San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties were combined to form the Second Appellate District and the two new divisions were added.

There is, however, some question as to whether the new division of the court is justified.

Clay Robbins, clerk of the Second District Court of Appeals, believes that the change is a good one, stating that the court would now be "more available to the general public."

"While it actually will aid attorneys, this in turn will

alleviate added expense to the individual in attorney fees," Robbins added.

Judge Gordon Files, the administrative presiding justice for the district, opposes the formation of the new division.

"It has nothing to do with the availability (of the court) to the general public," he stated. "It will not improve the efficiency, no. In fact, it may cause an inefficiency. Historically, there has not been enough of a workload to justify it (creation of a new division of the Court of Appeals in Santa Barbara). This will force judges to drive down into this area for very little reason."

When asked why he thought the change was made, Files replied, "I don't know why. It was recommended by the senator and not recommended by any other."

According to Superior Court administrator Gary Blair, attorneys in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties formerly had to drive to Los Angeles to file and plead their cases. Those in San Luis Obispo commuted to Fresno to file. This process took up to a full day of an attorney's time and the cost of appealing a case was often prohibitive.

Robbins said that funding

is available for the new justices' salaries, but that there are no monies allotted for housing the new offices. Until this support funding is available, the justices will be housed in Los Angeles and will commute to hearings in Santa Barbara two or three days each month.

Although Rains' office has stated that the change in division will be of no cost to the public, Blair said that "the biggest problem is office space. The court will need to rent 6,000 to 7,000 square feet of office space and that won't come cheaply in this town."

According to Blair, funding for the new offices could possibly be raised by deferring the appointments of the justices to later in the year. "Justices make \$76,000 per year," he said. "The governor could wait until June to make his appointments and by doing so could save enough in accrued salaries to fund the new offices. I don't think that would be his primary consideration (for delaying appointments), but I think that could be a secondary consideration."

Blair, however, approves of the new division. "This is a good change. It adds prestige to the area and will make it a lot easier on the area's lawyers."

# Church To Remain Out Of Goleta Water District

By TERRY FRIEDBERG  
Nexus Staff Writer

One of Santa Barbara's finest church buildings will have to remain outside of Isla Vista as a result of the strict water conservation stance of the Goleta Water District's Board of Directors.

The church, currently located at the corner of Hollister and Chapel Street, was to be moved to 6509 El Colegio Ave., where there is presently a parking lot, but last Thursday the Water Board voted 3-2 against approving an application for the reactivation of water service to the site.

The church may be torn down because there are plans to build an office building on the lot it is now standing on. According to the Reverend Mager Davis, the building has been standing since 1873.

The church building was donated to the Goleta Church of God in Christ of which Reverend Davis is a Pastor. Reverend Davis's Church has been in the Santa Barbara area for 14 years, but since it does not have its own building, the church currently meets at the Goleta Valley Girls Club. The Reverend had planned to set aside a room in the Church that would have housed materials dealing with the building's history in the community.

The Goleta Church of God in Christ filed the application for the reactivation of water service, which permits future water use of up to .20 acre-feet per year, the minimum amount for permits according to Water Board policy.

Reverend Davis spent a good deal of time trying to convince the committee that he would be able to stay under the .20 acre-foot limit. His computations indicated that his Church would probably use no more than one third of the water allotted to it if the congregation were to stay at its present size. The Church averages ap-

proximately two dozen people for Sunday services and considerably less than that for each of its weekday services. His figures did not account for landscaping but the Reverend said that he would do as little landscaping as the county would let him get away with and try to use plants that do not require much watering.

After the meeting with Davis, Director Ed Maschke said his primary concern was that once it is in its new location the Church membership might increase to a point where it couldn't stay within the .20 acre-foot limit.

The Reverend mentioned the names of several Churches in the area which are able to keep under the .20 limit despite having congregations several times as large as his own. He also said that he would eliminate a weekday service if need be. His basic stance was that he would do whatever it took to stay within the limit simply because the Water Board could always shut off his water if he went over it. Maschke said he didn't want the Water Board to put itself in a position where it would have to play the heavy and shut down an already established church. The church building can hold a fairly large congregation.

Directors Donna Hone and Pat Shewczyk joined Maschke in opposing approval of the application while Directors Donald Weaver and Gary McFarland voted in favor of approval.

Although the application was not approved it was not denied either, so the Goleta Church can bring this matter before the board again at a later date. Reverend Davis said that he hasn't given up yet but he is undecided as to what his next step will be.

The Reverend said he is happy with the (Please turn to p.6, col.5)

## Counseling Center Services

# Plan Careers And Solve Problems

The UCSB Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Centers offer a wide range of services which help students achieve personal, educational and career goals.

Having provided 25 years of service to the campus, the Counseling Center gives students the opportunity to learn more about themselves. By talking confidentially with a professional counselor, working in a group or workshop or even by themselves, students are able to relate to others better and help themselves through their own personal crises or depression.

This quarter the Counseling Center has organized several group workshops which will teach students skills for dealing with specific problems. Among those scheduled are groups dealing with career and life planning, assertiveness training, relaxation training, relating to others, and bulimarexia, a binge/purge eating problem. The center is also offering a group for adult children of alcoholics.

In addition to these counseling services, the center also offers students assistance in career assessment and planning. Students who are having second thoughts about their alternatives can find the answers to their questions at

the center.

The center's Career Resource room contains information about emerging career fields, graduate and professional schools, and many other career related subjects. Also available in the Career Resource Room is the Guidance Information System, a computerized assistance program by which, for a small fee, students can find out which careers, occupations and graduate schools might be right for them.

This semester, for the first time, students are able to receive class credits for their efforts in planning out their careers. The center is offering Sociology 191, a two-unit course in career development, in which students will learn about careers and combine theory and decision-making skills in making career development plans. The course is offered Mondays from 1-3 p.m., and those interested can sign up in the Counseling Center.

"We're very happy about this," said counseling program director Ernie Woods. "Since so many students put so much time and effort into researching and planning their careers, it's very fortunate that they are now able to receive credit for their effort."

The Placement Center offers help in finding summer, part-time and temporary employment, as well as giving students assistance in such job related skills as resume writing and interviewing technique.

The Placement Center's Applied Learning Program offers students help in finding internship experience. Career related jobs are very helpful in exploring career choices and give students the opportunity to apply some of (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

## Correction

The A.S. Program Board and Mask and Scroll Productions are presenting the musical *Hair* on campus, not the UCSB Drama Department, as incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Daily Nexus*. The *Nexus* apologizes for this error.

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## Free Press?

The implementation of martial law in Poland last December paralyzed both foreign and Polish media, imposing censorship restrictions on all out-going dispatches. With free and unrestricted communication ties with the rest of the world severed, all news from Poland has been, at best, a conglomeration of second-hand reports and information smuggled out under the eyes of censors.

Poland's martial law authorities last week ended the censorship of foreign correspondents, provided transmission facilities for broadcast journalists, and stated that limited telex systems will be restored for foreign embassy use.

The lifting of censorship for Western news services is welcomed with cautious relief. Although Sunday was the first day reporters could legally file uncensored news stories, they are still unable to operate normally in Poland. With telex links still cut, all stories must be filed through telex machines at the Polish Foreign Ministry-controlled Warsaw press center. In addition, correspondents are still prohibited from traveling outside of Warsaw to report on troubled areas in the surrounding regions.

For Polish journalists, the situation is much graver. Prior to the Dec. 13 declaration of martial law, an estimated 7,000 Poles earned their living as either reporters or editors. Since that time, however, many Polish journalists have been fired, and those who wish to work must be approved through a "verification" process, which will include signing a loyalty oath, renouncing Solidarity membership, and responding to questions from a panel of persons which reportedly includes representatives from the military, the secret police, and the censorship office.

Traditionally, freedom of the press is one of the first rights to be restricted when a totalitarian regime attempts to control the minds of its people. It is hoped that the converse is also true — that a relaxation of restraints signals the impending return of these suppressed liberties.

## Bowl Fever

For true 49ers fans, those who remember cheering for the team throughout the long, lean seasons of the past, Sunday was a day to rejoice. Celebrating wildly in honor of a National Football Conference championship was a welcome change from drowning one's sorrows after a frustrating playoff loss, a more common occurrence in years gone by.

In what easily qualifies as one of the most exciting games of the entire season, the San Francisco team defeated the Dallas Cowboys by a single point with less than a minute remaining. The victory gives them the opportunity to meet the American Football Conference champion Cincinnati Bengals in that ultimate spectacle of sports and entertainment known as the Super Bowl.

In retrospect, it's too bad that the San Diego Chargers did not qualify, since it would have presented the nation with the sight of an all-California Bowl game on Jan. 24. However, the Golden State does have one representative at least, and it behooves all of us, both those whose residence here is a geographical accident and those for whom California is a state of mind, to support the "home team." Good luck to the boys from the bay.



John Krist

## Theory of Practical Evolution

According to evolutionary theory, the human body is the result of millions of years of incremental change, adaptation, and haphazard genetic mutation. Scientists reckon that the exact combination of factors involved in producing the form we now take is unlikely to have been reproduced anywhere else in the universe.

I can easily believe this. Based on my experience with the body I've inhabited for the last 24 years, I could not be the product of anything but pure, random, accidental chance. I'd like to be given the chance to redesign the whole thing, with an eye toward creating a practical, utilitarian form that operates well under the conditions to which I continually subject myself.

I started thinking about this during vacation. As soon as I arrived at my parents' house, I was assaulted by the most horrendous sinus cold I've ever experienced. It lasted for two weeks, and during that time I achieved the distinction of becoming the foremost consumer of Tylenol on the West Coast. I am thoroughly convinced that the illness, the first I've contracted in the last four months, was brought on by the shock of suddenly receiving eight hours of sleep a night, three balanced meals a day, and vastly diminishing my consumption of alcohol.

The experience convinced me that in the future it would be much more sensible to adhere to my normal lifestyle: coffee for breakfast, beer for lunch, a cold sandwich for dinner, and four or five hours of sleep a night. I seem to thrive on this routine, so my first human body design specification would be to ensure that it won't subtract years from my life expectancy, as so many people assure me it will.

I would also make a few crucial changes in the body's chemistry and metabolism that would render it immune to alcohol poisoning. Voila! No more hangovers. Resistance to excessive drunkenness would also be nice. Too often I reach my point of maximum lucidity during a beer-drinking bull session, only to make the mistake of downing just one more and toppling into the depths of incoherent, pointless rambling.

Have you ever looked at, I mean really closely examined, the human nose? Another candidate for my alteration program. Noses serve some practical functions, such as

providing a convenient place to hang sunglasses. However, in cold weather they drip, when the sun shines they burn and peel, and they're always getting plugged up. I think it would be more practical to remove them entirely, install removeable filters in the ears, and use them to breathe through if the mouth is closed.

I'm also not particularly enamored of the knee. They only bend well in one direction, but the most simple everyday activities, such as walking up and down stairs, climbing out of bed, or dancing, continually encourage them to rotate, bend backward, or twist sideways (not to mention what things like skiing and running do). The resulting pain and stiffness makes me think that we'd be better off if the joint were designed to pivot in any direction at will.

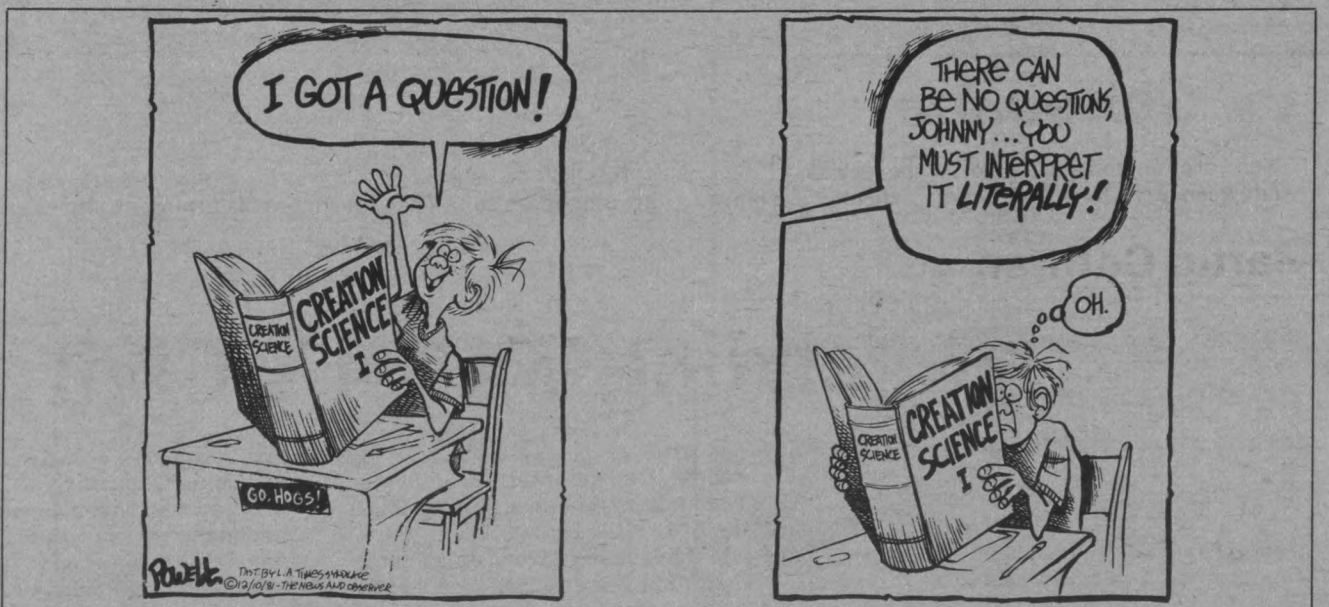
Anyone who has ever taken a final exam (and I assume that includes everyone) knows what it's like to look at a test question, realize that the answer is stored somewhere in your brain, but be utterly and infuriatingly unable to recall it. This points to a serious flaw in the way information processing is carried out in the human mind. Of course, some people never forget anything, answer all the questions correctly, and throw the class grading curve completely off. I strongly suspect (but am unable to prove) that such individuals are not entirely human.

I would make memory storage a more organized affair — something like the way a library files its books. Not based on the Dewey decimal system however, since I could never understand the meaning of all those little numbers, but perhaps something like keywords or subject headings.

Thinking of tests reminds me that the portion of my anatomy that's in contact with the chair when I take them always falls asleep halfway through the three-hour ordeal. That, too, would be changed. No more loss of circulation in vital areas.

I agree that this may not be a terribly complete, or even well-thought out plan, but it's a start. I'm not exactly sure just who I should approach about getting these changes implemented; it may be a job for the professional genetic engineers. Then again, maybe it should be left up to the amateurs. What they lack in scientific experience, they make up for in enthusiasm.

John Krist is assistant editorials editor of the Daily Nexus.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Andy Rooney

## Real Service

They ought to stop calling the places we buy gas for our cars "service stations" because they sure don't provide much service anymore. You're lucky if they don't charge extra for putting the cap back on the gas tank. I went into a gas station last week and I was startled when the attendant sprayed the windshield and started cleaning it with a squeegee. It had been so long since anyone cleaned my windshield that I didn't realize for an instant what he was doing.

The traditional sign outside a gas station always used to read "Free air and water." When was the last time an attendant checked your tires or your radiator? If you need water, you put it in yourself in your own driveway. If you need air and can find a station that still keeps its pump in working order, it's always self service. I don't know what little old ladies do for air.

Gas stations don't even seem as interested in checking your oil as they used to be. There's money selling oil at a gas station but I have a feeling a lot of the attendants don't know where to look for the dip stick or can't figure out how to unlatch the hood of a car. I drive a 1978 Ford, not a rare car in America, and if I ask to have the oil checked I almost always have to get out and help the guy get the hood up.

They sell a lot of cans of oil in the all-purpose shopping centers now and people are obviously adding oil themselves. I usually do it that way. You can save a quarter or more buying oil at a supermarket instead of at the gas station, although it's hardly worth the trouble. If gas station attendants didn't grumble when I ask them to check the oil, I'd never do it myself.

Things are probably going to get worse, too, for those of us who look for a little civility and service at our gas station. The big oil companies are looking for ways to cut their costs and one of those ways is to have us pump our own gas. This is a repulsive development for those of us who don't want to get out of the car and don't want to smell like gasoline for the rest of the day. It's difficult not to get some on your hands when you handle the nozzle.

There are going to be more self-service gas stations in the future because in 1960 the oil companies paid \$3 a barrel for oil and sold it at the pump for 30 cents a gallon. Today the oil companies have to pay \$33 for a barrel of crude oil and they sell gas for \$1.40. A little arithmetic indicates the Arabs have raised their price by a multiple of 11. The oil companies have raised their price less than five times. Oil companies don't go around losing money, so you can bet that free air, free water and washed windshields will continue to go out of style. The present glut of oil is still keeping some of the stations competitive. It accounts for the occasional gas station that still provides a little service, but that is certain to disappear when gas supplies get tighter in the near future.

The lack of service in service stations doesn't make them unique, of course. We're all getting used to doing everything ourselves. The kind of service that used to go with a sale as a gesture of appreciation by the person you bought it from is a thing of the past.

Last weekend I decided to give my car a treat and have it washed. It had been more than a year since I'd been through one of those things. I was disappointed to find that it was brushless now, not nearly so exciting, and also disappointed to find the price had been raised to \$5.95.

I paid the tab and waited for my car by the finish line. There was a slotted box there with a sign saying "For the Boys."

There was one wet spot with some dirt left on the left front bumper and I asked "one of the boys" if he'd wipe it off with a cloth.

"If we started doing that for one person," he said, "we'd have to do it for everyone."

I didn't drop anything in the slot for the service.

Andy Rooney is a New York-based syndicated columnist.



"POLISH INGRATES... DON'T APPRECIATE THE WONDERFUL SYSTEM WE PASSED ON TO THEM."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## The Monotony of Misinformation

That rarity of rarities is about to happen. A media corporation is about to lose a major market TV license. That happens about as often as we get a new volcano in Kansas.

The station in question is Boston's WNAC owned by RKO General. Last year the Federal Communications Commission voted to snatch RKO General's Boston license as well as the licenses for two other stations the company owns: KHJ in Los Angeles and WOR in New York. Investment analysts put the value of all three properties at about half a billion dollars with a federal license and about one tenth that without one. (Who says the government can't create wealth merely by writing out a piece of paper?)

An appeals court has upheld the loss of the Boston station. The fate of the other two properties is not yet finally determined, nor that of the company's 13 radio stations.

Why is RKO General being made to walk the plank? The underlying reason has to do with the company which owns RKO, General Tire and Rubber of Akron, Ohio. (More than 20 percent of General Tire is in turn owned by Gulf & Western, another conglomerate that has companies making movies and cigars, growing sugar and doing a million and one other things.)

It is the rubber company which is the author of RKO's troubles. The rubber company has been involved in political slush funds, bribery abroad and stands accused of demanding that its suppliers advertise on its broadcasting stations. Parts of this case date back to the mid '60s, which is par for any matter handled by lawyers who charge by the hour, but the truth or falsity of these allegations need not detain us.

That's judges' work. What ought to concern us is the degree of ownership of broadcast properties by companies whose major lines of business are in other industries. So far as broadcasters are in the entertainment business, this condition isn't of pressing importance, but these are also news and public affairs outlets.

A measly 6.5 percent of General Tire's business is broadcasting. Under those circumstances, of course, the dominant concerns and policies are going to be set by people who have no interest, knowledge or sympathy with what we not always laughingly call journalism.

This isn't an unusual situation. It is already common and growing more so. A few of the more disturbing examples:

Rollins, Inc. of Atlanta, is primarily in the gas, oil and termite control business but owns, among other things, three television stations in not insignificant places like Charlestown, W. Va., and Pensacola, Fla.; American Express is one of the larger owners of cable television; Westinghouse Electric, an eight and a half billion dollar company does about 3 percent of its business in broadcasting but what a 3 percent that is!

There isn't space to list all of what it owns which includes TV stations in such small cities as Pittsburgh, Baltimore, San Francisco and Philadelphia. There are the Group W radio stations, and enormous investments in cable TV in no less than 31 states plus a joint venture with ABC in an all news cable TV network; RCA, owner of five major market TV stations (New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington and Cleveland) plus the NBC peacock, plus its radio stations and the radio networks, plus, plus. You would think from that line-up that RCA was primarily in the media business. It isn't. Less than 20 percent of its revenues come from broadcasting.

Inevitably conglomerate ownership of media companies must influence what is defined as news and how it is presented. There will be loud protestations to the contrary and many assurances that "we don't tell our reporters what to write." They don't need to hire a corps of dishonest journalists. Corporations tend to hire personality types that fit in with their organization — those famous team ballplayers — and with people like that you never have to give them an overt order. They pick up on the hand signals very fast.

Lastly, behold the perversion of the essence of the First Amendment's guarantee of a right of a free press. With the channels of communication in the hands of corporations who at best regard news and editorial opinion as income earners and who at worst, a la Mobil Oil, think of them as propaganda, the individual and the ethics and outlook of the individual will be fatally disconnected from public expression. A manipulative monotony of misinformation and disinformation will become the constitutionally protected mass media norm.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.

Martin Cothran

## Defending Walter's Civil Liberties

Around the end of 1980 Walter Polovchak, then 12 years old, decided that he did not want to return to the Soviet Union with his parents who had emigrated to the United States. The situation ended up in court. The American Civil Liberties Union came to the rescue.

Surely, one is tempted to say, the ACLU must have entered to protect little Walter. I mean, after all, they have gained a reputation for being defenders of children's rights, not to mention the general civil liberties of the average American. And furthermore, civil liberties are about as prevelant in the Soviet Union as are anti-nuke demonstrators. The ACLU must have recognized Walter's plight, right? Guess again. The ACLU entered on the side of Walter's parents. Poor Walter.

Last Wednesday, an Illinois Appellate Court judge ruled that Walter must be reunited with his parents. The ruling, fortunately, was described by his attorneys as "not a definitive ruling," and, according to the young Polovchak's lawyer, the decision

will be appealed.

The reason for the ACLU's action is certainly a mystery, but then, so are a lot of things the ACLU has done in recent years. You would think, if you knew nothing about the organization besides their conduct in this issue, that they were champions of the family. Well, they haven't been noted for this sentiment up until now. The fact is, the ACLU has worked for a child's right to sue his parents, to get abortions, and to be adopted (if he or she lives in a foster home).

Now, certainly, it looks like the ACLU has come to its senses about the family, and just in the nick of time. Think of the problems the Polovchak family's breakup could cause. Never mind the welcome that awaits Walter back in his friendly native country.

Past legal rulings in this country have given children the right to pursue such things as abortions, in spite of parental opposition. But the right to decide under what laws and in what country one is to live certainly seems to be at least as fundamental a right. Why the court, and the

ACLU, have not recognized these considerations is nonplussing.

For those who have followed the ACLU's actions in recent years, their conduct in this matter should come as no surprise. Consider, for example, their defense of a group of Nazi's right to march in Skokie, Illinois, in 1978. Skokie is a town whose population is mostly Jewish, 7,000 of whom are survivors of Nazi concentration camps. Despite the blatant fact that the Nazi demonstration was intended to be a direct act of intimidation and provocation, the ACLU jumped in to aid in the fight for the Nazi's right to march. As a result, the ACLU's membership immediately declined by an estimated 25 percent — not nearly enough.

In the course of its "fight for civil liberties," the ACLU has taken up the cause of communists and Ku Klux Klanner's. It is too bad that in its crusade that it has taken up the banner, not for victims of violent crime, but of prisoners. Of course prisoners have constitutional rights, but what about the rights of law-abiding Americans who are currently leaning into the stiff wind of

higher and higher violent crime rates? What about their right to live in a society where it is safe to walk the streets?

I found it both amusing and ironic when, last year, during a seminar sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Southern California regarding police misconduct litigation, a few men at the door refused entrance to several men, who refused to answer questions about their connections to law enforcement agencies. The men were finally allowed entrance when they protested that their civil liberties were being violated.

Despite these escapades and others like them, the American Civil Liberties Union fights on for the rights of the poor, the oppressed, the Soviet officials who await Walter in the Gulag, the Nazis, and the Klan. The fact that they are still a reputable organization is an indication that the American public hasn't been paying much attention. They should.

Martin Cothran is a senior business economics major at UCSB.



## Bottle Initiative Continues To Progress Smoothly

By JERRY FRIEDBERG  
Nexus Staff Writer

The campaign to put the California Bottle Bill Initiative on the ballot is progressing so smoothly that the necessary number of signatures may be collected in "record time" according to Kevin Clark, staff member of Californians Against Waste.

If passed, the bill, which is sponsored by CAW, will require a minimum refundable deposit of five cents on beer and soft drink bottles and cans in order to encourage recycling. Approximately 356,000 signatures are required to put the initiative on the ballot but because not all of the signatures will be valid, CAW needs to collect around 500,000 names. They already have over 300,000 signatures and expect to have all of the names they need by the middle of February, though the deadline is not until March 25th.

The petition drive has been successful locally as well with CalPIRG acting as coordinator for the Santa Barbara area. CalPIRG formed a coalition of local groups interested in supporting the initiative, then used volunteers to circulate petitions. Over 700 petitions are currently in circulation in the Santa Barbara area. Ron Pembleton, associate director of CalPIRG, thinks that the assertiveness of the petitioners is one reason for the success of the signature drive. The petitioners often approach people instead of simply sitting behind a desk and waiting for people to come to them. Petitioners have recently started asking for cash donations and have raised \$300 to date.

CalPIRG plans to concentrate on Santa Barbara City College, the downtown area and Goleta in the coming weeks. The petitioners will be less active at U.C.S.B. since they have already saturated the campus. They will, however, take advantage of registration packet filing lines to gather more signatures.

After enough signatures have been

gathered, CalPIRG plans to launch an "educational campaign" to inform the public about the bill. Though there has not been much opposition to the signature-gathering drive, business interests are expected to spend from six to twelve million dollars in a campaign against the initiative.

Pembleton called the battle over the bottle bill initiative the "epitome of big business versus not only consumer groups but (also) the public." Beverage manufacturers will lose a substantial amount of money if the bill passes since they won't be able to sell as many new bottles. Supermarkets and liquor stores will also be adversely affected since they will have to hire additional workers and use valuable space to store the containers. Merchants will receive a penny per bottle handling fee, but Pembleton admits that they will still be "inconvenienced" if the bill passes.

Proponents state that the bill is expected to save as much as two million dollars annually in litter cleanup costs and from 20 to 80 million dollars in solid waste disposal costs. Waste disposal is becoming increasingly expensive as landfill space continues to get scarcer. Although beverage manufacturers would probably cut back on personnel, the bill would also create an estimated 45,000 new jobs in supermarkets and liquor stores. Recycling will also reduce the amount of energy and raw materials needed to produce new cans and bottles.

CAW, which is hoping to raise one million dollars for the campaign, clearly will not be able to match its opponents' funds so it is counting heavily on the volunteer efforts of its 12,000 members and the support of grass roots organizations like CalPIRG. CAW also hopes to make use of the fairness doctrine to gain equal access to radio and television. According to CAW staff member Kevin Clark there has

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

## Decision-Making System Inertia Discussed by Wirt

By RUTH LAFLER  
Nexus Staff Writer

An enormous inertia is built into the decision-making system run by professionals, Professor Frederick Wirt, a national authority on the politics of education, said in a lecture Thursday.

Wirt, a faculty member of the Political Science Department at the University of Illinois, addressed a graduate colloquium entitled "Political Turbulence and the American Superintendent: A National Perspective," sponsored by the UCSB School of Education. The substance of the lecture was drawn from Wirt's survey of 410 professional administrators from various communities across the nation.

"A continuing problem in democracy," Wirt explained, "is a basic tension between citizens who want to participate and make decisions that affect their lives, and the fact that they have to elect leaders to make decisions for them."

The purpose of his survey, the first of its scope in this field, is to examine this tension from the point of view of administrators hired to run systems, and to examine the ways in which external pressure changes the nature of their role and the way they perform their jobs.

The survey was answered by school superintendents as well as by city managers and planners who functioned as control groups in the survey.

Although schools are independent of local urban government, the survey

found superintendents are increasingly exposed to the same political pressures from special interest groups as the other two groups surveyed.

Pressure comes both from within the system, from labor groups representing system employees, and from minority, political, business, and religious groups in the community.

Contrary to expectations, people who answered the survey reported the same kinds of pressure no matter which kind of community they represented. Administrators of large urban areas, suburbs, and small rural districts all reported the same trends.

A majority of superintendents reported pressure from all special interest groups has greatly increased in the last few years, but they also reported that their own influence in policy-making is greater than ever.

Despite citizen protest about what schools and cities are doing, professional administrators are actually gaining power in the formation of policy, beyond their original role as pure implementors of policy formed by elected bodies.

"Professionals stick together," Wirt stated. "They share a common set of values, and a common notion of what the problem is

and how to solve it."

The tension comes when a professional applies his "universal norms" regardless of the specific desires of the community or special groups within the community.

Wirt used the example of creationism vs. evolution, a current conflict in which opposing pressure groups are trying to dictate the curriculum of the school system. As the conflict grows it is often the job of the professional administrator to decide what is best for the system, regardless of what some members of the community want.

Despite the activities of a few special interest groups, the influence of the professional administrator is strengthened by the fact that "most citizens don't really care much about urban politics, or politics of any kind."

"Very few participate even to the small extent of voting," Wirt said. "Students must realize that if they have ideas about a better society and a better life, they must learn to deal with the professionals that increasingly run the world. Fighting a professional is a long, twilight fight, which you must keep at for a long time if you want to make major changes."

## Water Board

(Continued from p.3)

treatment he has received at the Girls Club but he thinks that having its own building will make the church more attractive to established members of the community.

In additional business, the Water Board also voted itself a pay raise at last Thursday's meeting. Instead of receiving \$50 each meeting with a limit of \$300 a month, the directors will now receive \$100 each meeting with a limit of \$600 a month. Their new salaries are not out of line with the salaries of the board of directors in neighboring water districts.

The directors were a little nervous about voting on their own salaries but rejected a private citizen's proposal to make the increase effective only after the present term has expired because some of the board members had been elected quite recently. Once again the vote was 3-2, with Maschke, Shewczyk and Hone forming the majority. Weaver and McFarland opposed the pay raise.

The Water Board also unanimously agreed to hire

the firm headed by U.C. Berkeley Professor Emeritus David Todd as a consultant for Groundwater Services.

The board also moved towards amending a district ordinance so as to prohibit contractors working for private property owners from watering between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The board is especially interested in preventing the large firms on Hollister from turning on the sprinklers during these hours. The board held off on passing such a resolution so as to make sure that they weren't inadvertently restricting landscapers in the Hope Ranch area, but from the discussion it seemed likely that the ordinance will meet with little opposition once the proper terminology is worked out. The amended ordinance will include a provision for appeal to the water district's general manager and chief engineer who may grant an exemption acting on his own discretion. He also has the option of referring any specific request to the Board of Directors.

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## Classes Offered On Prevention Of Rape

The Rape Prevention Education Program of UCSB will sponsor two programs at the Women's Center this month: "Rape Prevention Workshop," Wednesday, Jan. 13 and "Assertiveness for Safety: A Workshop for Women," Wednesday, Jan. 20. Both programs will be presented by Cherie Gurse from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge.

A video film of "A Rape in Lou Grant's Office" will be shown at the Rape Prevention Workshop followed by a discussion of myths and facts about rape.

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# Relief Foundation Ships Medical Supplies To Poland

By SHELLY LORANGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

A shipment of approximately \$7,500 worth of medical supplies, prepared by Santa Barbara's Direct Relief Foundation, is going to Poland and is scheduled to arrive at the Port of Gdansk on Jan. 19 when it will be received by the Iland Clinic of Children's Diseases.

The 750 pound donation is a "people to people effort," DRF Emergency Relief Director Kathryn Cody said, which was made in response to the need for medical supplies in Poland.

A troubled economy, fierce weather conditions and civil unrest have caused turmoil, hardship and the need for supplies in Poland, which is currently under martial law.

DRF, a non-profit organization based in Santa Barbara, is working in conjunction with "Aid for Poland," a non-profit foundation located on the East Coast, which asked DRF for assistance in reducing the food, fuel and medical supply shortage faced by people in Poland.

DRF concentrates its efforts in gathering medical supplies and donating them to needy hospitals for the care of the poor. They send goods to 50 countries and the cost of preparing and shipping these donations is covered by cash contributions from the public.

The shipment of goods to Gdansk, prepared at the Direct Relief Medical Processing Plant in Santa Barbara, was airlifted to Wilmington, North Carolina, and is now being shipped to Poland. A group in North Carolina helped arrange a goods distribution system that will take effect when the shipment arrives in Poland.

While DRF itself underwrote the cost of the cargo, the transportation costs of the goods were donated by airlines and shipping lines. DRF plans to send additional supplies, but aid from the public is important to future programs.

The DRF, a 34 year old medical relief organization was founded after World War II by a refugee from Estonia, a state near Russia. The United States, around this time,

began shipping food, clothing, cash, and medical supplies to Eastern Europe.

The program expanded as the foundation received many requests for aid from other parts of the world, while it has concentrated its efforts on acquiring and donating medical supplies, the foundation also sends volunteer paramedics, nurses and doctors to health clinics throughout the world.

The DRF is affiliated with other organizations in the United States, as well as with many in other countries, but the only paid staff of the foundation is located in Santa Barbara.

As a non-profit organization, DRF has access to the medical supplies needed in Gdansk, but the public can also help. "We are looking for community support," Cody said, "and if anyone is interested they can contact us here."

Tax deductible contributions for future assistance to Poland may be sent to Direct Relief Foundation at P.O. Box 30820, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93105."

## Center

(Continued from p.3)

what they've learned in college in the real world.

Although both centers have always seen a good response from students, Woods has recently seen an increase in students coming through his door seeking assistance and counseling.

"It seems to me that in the last year to two years there have been many more students becoming aware of the services we offer, possibly because of an increase in the number of workshops we offer, ads in the Nexus, or just by word of mouth."

Like most other organizations, the Counseling Center has felt the effects of the university budget cuts. "We, too, have felt the pains of cutbacks, through not having quite as many counselors as we could use to handle the increase in students seeking counseling, and struggling to maintain a high-quality level of services for the university," Woods said.

Woods urged students interested in obtaining more information about the services offered by the centers to call or visit. The Counseling and Career Planning Center is located in building 478 and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information on counseling, the number is 961-2781, and the number for career planning is 961-3724. The Placement Center is located in building 427 and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; the number is 961-4411.

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BAD TIMES...  
**PAGTIME**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

965-6188  
**RIVIERA**  
Near Santa Barbara Mission  
opposite El Encanto Hotel  
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S  
TOP FIVE FILMS—  
EASILY."  
—Vernon Scott, UPI  
"‘ABSENCE’ COULD WELL BE  
THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR."  
—FRED YAGER, ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD ABSENCE OF MALICE**  
PG

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #1**  
251 N. Fairview  
This school is  
our home.  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
TIMOTHY HUTTON  
**TAPS**  
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #2**  
251 N. Fairview  
**MODERN PROBLEMS**  
CHEVY CHASE  
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

967-9447  
**CINEMA #1**  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
**NEIGHBORS**  
JOHN BELUSHI  
DAN AYKROYD  
GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR  
**STIR CRAZY**

967-9447  
**CINEMA #2**  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
**PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD ABSENCE OF MALICE**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES

964-8377  
**AIRPORT DRIVE-IN**  
Hollister and Fairview  
**\$3.50 A CARLOAD!**  
Alan Alda in:  
"FOUR SEASONS"  
Also: Brooke Shields  
"ENDLESS LOVE"  
—also—  
"STARTING OVER"  
—R—

964-9400  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN #1**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg  
Goleta  
2 Suspense  
Thrillers!  
"BLOW OUT"  
Also: Angie Dickinson  
"DRESSED to KILL"  
—R—

964-9400  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN #2**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg  
Goleta  
A Horror  
Double Feature!  
"MANIC MANSION"  
—Also—  
"LIVING NIGHTMARE"  
—R—

968-3356  
**MAGIC LANTERN #1**  
980 Embarcadero  
Del Norte  
**REDS**  
WARREN BEATTY  
DIANE KEATON  
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

968-3356  
**MAGIC LANTERN #2**  
980 Embarcadero  
Del Norte  
Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli  
The most fun money can buy.  
**arthur**  
SEAN CONNERY  
**TIME BANDITS**

METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION



# Dry Spell Looms for Swimmers

It's going to be a dry month or two for faculty, staff and many student lap swimmers.

The main campus pool is closed for major repairs until at least mid-February and the San Rafael pool is booked by relocated swimming classes, aquatic teams and occupants of the residence halls. Six swimming classes comprised of 360 students had to be

cancelled. The board of the Faculty Club is allowing some classes in the club pool.

Patching together this emergency schedule is Patricia Stock, supervisor and chairperson of physical activities, who expresses hope that repairs on the major pool will be made as quickly as possible so that lap swimmers "may resume their lifestyle."

"I was about to suggest that the swimmers take up some alternate physical activity," she says, "when I recalled that the running track also is closed for repairs."

The main pool sprung a leak in one of its corroded pipes last month, flooding the pool equipment room and adjacent area with approximately one-acre foot of water.

One of the largest and oldest pools in the county, it was built for the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and has served as the campus' principal pool for its various aquatic teams, swimming and scuba classes and recreational swimming, as well as summer programs for the entire Santa Barbara community.

Chris Ferdinandson, manager of

UCSB's buildings and grounds division of Facilities Management, is directing private contractors in the repair project. He estimates it will cost in excess of \$60,000.

The corroded, 38-year-old steel pipes will be replaced by approximately 500 feet of Schedule 80 PVC piping, Ferdinandson says. The new pipe will range from three to eight inches in diameter.

## McAda Named to Serve In Harassment Position

Harleen W. McAda, assistant vice chancellor for student and community affairs, has been selected to serve as the campus' University Grievance Officer for Sexual Harassment for an initial one-year period.

McAda's appointment has been announced in a memorandum from Chancellor Huttenback, who said she was chosen because it was felt her counseling and administrative experience would be useful in implementing new campus policies and procedures on sexual harassment.

As UCSB's first university grievance office or UGO, McAda will deal with both informal and formal complaints, referring them to the appropriate campus grievance procedures and handling those not covered by established procedures.

Huttenback has said that "this campus will not tolerate sexual harassment," and McAda's appointment is UCSB's latest move in formulating policies and procedures in the area. Huttenback has expressed concern that the rights and privileges of all persons involved in cases of alleged harassment be carefully preserved in all university actions.

The recommendation for



Harleen W. McAda

establishing the position of UGO was made in the report of the Implementation Committee on the Problem of Sexual Harassment chaired by Associate Vice Chancellor Gerald J. Larson.

Accompanying the announcement of McAda's appointment was a copy of the UCSB Interim Policies and Procedures Regarding Sexual Harassment effective immediately.

Huttenback explained that the word "interim" is used in the title because final approval of UCSB policies and procedures must yet be made by U.C. Systemwide Administration in Berkeley.

This approval, he noted, may

take some time, because Systemwide is in the process of developing its own policies and procedures.

Huttenback announced that he also plans to appoint a Task Force for Developing Educational Materials on Sexual Harassment as recommended by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women.

The task force, whose membership is to be named soon, will be asked to develop a campus brochure regarding policies and procedures at UCSB for sexual harassment and to initiate an educational campaign on the subject.

McAda came to UCSB as a faculty member in the Graduate School of Education in 1966, the same year she received a Ph.D. in science education from the University of Texas, Austin. Currently adjunct lecturer in the school after service as assistant dean, she has served in a variety of campus capacities.

She joined the staff of the office of student and community affairs headed by Vice Chancellor Edward E. Birch in 1978 and was promoted to assistant vice chancellor in 1981.

## \$50 to Register After Friday

Registration packets must be filed this week in 2284 UCen between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., according to this schedule:

Tuesday, Jan. 12	F-K
Wednesday, Jan. 13	L-Q
Thursday, Jan. 14	R-Z
Friday, Jan. 15	A-E

Students may file on or before the day designated. Students filing after the designated day, but by 4:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, will be charged a \$4 fee.

A \$50 charge will be assessed students filing between Jan. 18 and 21. After Jan. 21, enrollment for winter, 1982 will be closed and no additional packets will be accepted.

## PIO Page

From the UCSB Public Information Office

## Hutchins Center Calendar Told

Dialogues for January through March at the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will include a series on disarmament, two intensive dialogues on privacy and the First Amendment and on why organizations succeed or fail, and a number of others.

All sessions will be held at the center's conference room in Building 446. They are open to the public, and people may call ext. 2611 to make sure seating is available.

The center will hold a dialogue today on "The Ombudsman: What Has Been Done and What Needs to be Done" at 11 a.m. Led by Stanley Anderson, professor of political science, the dialogue features Randall Ivany, executive director of the International Ombudsman Institute, University of Alberta.

Jan. 20 will bring the first in a three-part series on disarmament, with Judith Reppy, acting director of the peace studies program at Cornell University, leading a session on "Military Influence on the Development of Civilian Technology" at 11 a.m.

On Jan. 22 at 10 a.m., political scientist Robert Noel will lead a discussion on "The Micro Polis: a Transcultural Newsbank and

Information Network."

The second session in the disarmament series begins at 11 a.m. on Jan. 27. The subject is the MX missile system, and it features Herbert Scoville Jr., president of the Arms Control Association and former assistant director for science and technology of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

February's four dialogues, scheduled for Feb. 1, 12, 16 and 26, are on desegregation of Southern California's public schools with Judge Paul Egley.

## Friday Showing For Documentary

The award-winning documentary *Ano Nuevo*, produced and directed by Todd Darling, will be shown free on Friday at 7 p.m. in 1910 Buchanan Hall.

Darling will be present to comment on the 55-minute documentary which tells the story of 22 undocumented Mexican workers who went to court to fight exploitation on a northern California ranch.

## Roundup of UCSB News

### ME Grads Cited

Three mechanical engineering graduates have received a third-place award in the 1981 student engineering design competition sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio.

This marks the 10th straight year UCSB entrants have been judged winners in the nationwide competition.

Betty Kainani Fowler, David R. Nelson and Evan J. Ryder have received \$500 for their paper describing the development of a design for a soft mud coring device to be used for sampling ocean bottom sediment. Grant R. Johnson, then a lecturer, was their adviser.

The students' device was completed during the 1980-81 academic year when they were enrolled in a senior design course which is required of UCSB undergraduates in mechanical engineering.

### Mitchell a Consultant

Maurice B. Mitchell, a Santa Barbara resident who has had a distinguished career that has combined education, foundation leadership and communications, has been retained as a consultant to Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback at U.C. Santa Barbara. In this capacity, Mitchell will work with Robert E. Bason, UCSB assistant chancellor for university relations.

A native of New York City, Mitchell served as president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions during 1977-79 when it was still located in Montecito. The center has since been renamed the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and become affiliated with the University of California with headquarters at UCSB.

### 'Spectrum' Honored

Competing in a field of 132 college literary magazines from 35 states, UCSB's *Spectrum* magazine is one of four chosen for an honorable mention award by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines of New York City.

# More Mesa's Sensitivity Studied

A team of scientists from UCSB has begun a study aimed at assessing the biological sensitivity of More Mesa. Comprising some 320 acres, More Mesa is one of the few remaining large, ocean-front parcels on the urbanized South Coast which have not been developed.

The project is being conducted for the Department of Resource Management of Santa Barbara County by nine faculty, staff and students associated with the Herbarium and the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the department of biological sciences.

The UCSB group will conduct a biological inventory and sensitivity analysis of habitats of the site. It will recommend measures necessary to protect the sensitive habitat areas from the adverse impacts of development, should development occur.

Wayne R. Ferren, Jr., senior museum scientist at the Herbarium and project manager, said that he and his fellow team members will conduct an "objective investigation" of More Mesa so that recommendations for responsible planning of the area can be provided.

He pointed out that during the past seven years various team members have gathered considerable

information on aspects of the biology of the site.

Ferren said that his group's investigation will encompass a number of activities including:

- An inventory of higher plants with particular attention to rare or threatened species.
- The preparation of a map of the vegetation and habitats.
- An inventory of birds and an assessment of the importance of More Mesa to rare or threatened species.
- An inventory of mammals as well as reptiles and amphibians to determine the presence of any species of special concern and evaluate the importance of More Mesa as habitats for these animals.

The More Mesa project is under the overall direction of Dale M. Smith, professor of botany.

The survey will be a year-long undertaking, because of the desirability of studying seasonal changes in the varied habitats on the site. A final report will be submitted to the county next July.



Three members of a team of scientists from UCSB conducting a project at More Mesa discuss their approach before starting an afternoon of work. Wayne R. Ferren, Jr., senior museum scientist at the UCSB Herbarium and project manager, left, works with Gary Hannan, vegetation and plant coordinator, center, and Kelly P. Steele, flora specialist on the project.

(Photo by W. Swalling)

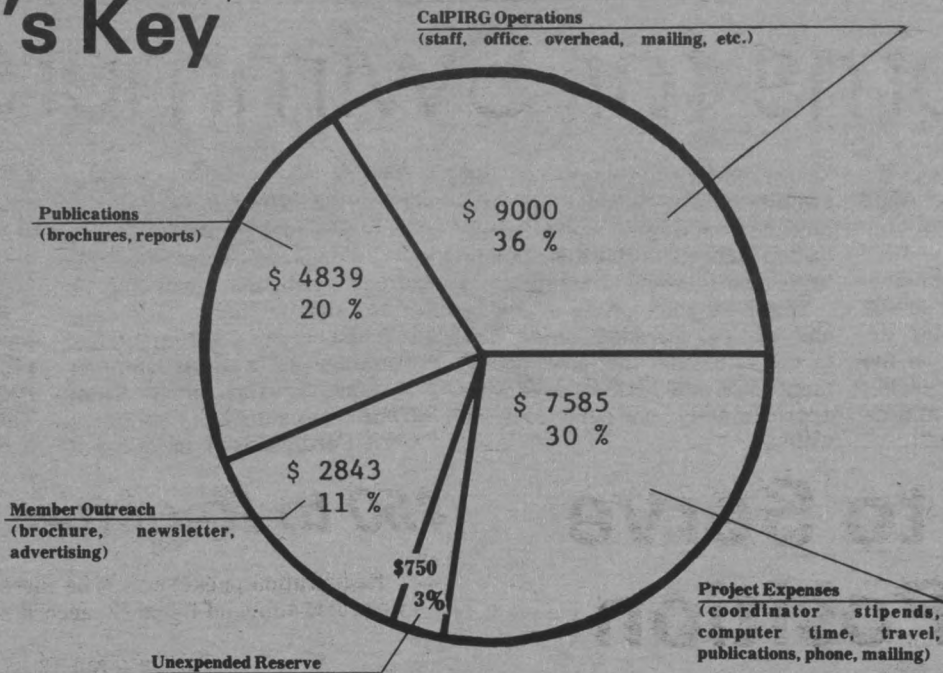


# CalPIRG's Key

(Continued from first page) to promote alternatives for economic survival." Projects aimed at fulfilling this purpose included a survey of handicapped access in local pharmacies, information about the \$60 California Renter's Credit, a guide to organizing housing cooperatives, and forums of interest to citizens and students.

During the next year, one of CalPIRG's highest priorities will be finishing already-started projects, and initiating new ones as well. Project subjects will be chosen on the basis of an issues survey taken last spring, which identified the level of student concern on various topics ranging from energy, to food/nutrition, and the draft. Plans are underway for a conference on public access to cable television airtime.

The group also hopes to attain new levels of achievement by continuing



CalPIRG's 1980-81 Budget

membership development, designing a new issues survey, developing a core volunteer group and faculty support pool, expanding the academically-dominated advisory board to include

field professionals, improving the quality of the internship program, designing and implementing a public interest research class, and creating stronger ties with the community.

Ultimately, CalPIRG's 1981-82 goal will be "to build a more effective means for campus activists and the student body to participate in local and statewide issues."

# Conference Draws Mixed Reaction

(Continued from first page) learning experience.

For example, one student, Lisa Loel, went to the conference "to hear what the experts had to say. The lecture by Dr. Grof on the human unconscious blew me away. It was like going to a therapist and having him talk with you. The drug aspect of his talk was organized in a structured way so that you were shown how a psychologist would use LSD to help a patient become psychologically aware of himself and his problems.

"The conference didn't change my mind about

taking drugs. My views were simply confirmed by professional, knowledgeable people. I think that I would probably go again.

"There is one thing that bothered me about the conference though. That is that the phenomenon of LSD cannot really be defined or explained in a scientific conference format. Psychedelics are an individualistic experience. Yet, at the same time, it is good to be educated on their different scientific aspects."

However, other students were somewhat disenchanted at the extent of the

actual education on drugs accomplished by the conference.

For example, another student, Pete Cohen, said that he went to the conference because "from the posters it looked like it would be interesting."

However, he said, "I didn't get much out of it. It was entertaining because they were good speakers, but I didn't learn anything. Dr. Leary talked about many things but not much on the intelligent use of LSD itself. He was saying very obvious things. He felt that there is no bad drug and that if your attitude is good and if you

are in a good environment, you won't have a bad psychedelic experience.

"I'd probably go again because it was entertaining, not because it was very educational," Cohen said.

# Business

(Continued from first page) is the incredible number of liquidation sales by failed stores, which draw consumers away from stores with regular mark-up on items. When this happens, businesses which were once in a favorable position often find it difficult to keep the business going strong. Some are even faced with bankruptcy. The entire situation creates a snowballing effect, which once put in motion, is often difficult to halt.

Curz was very adamant on the problems involving next year's feared decline in profits and the reasons for them.

"The student population is now often forced to live in areas other than Isla Vista," he said. Many of the stores in Isla Vista do not keep late hours and cater mostly to the students. The decrease in the student population of Isla Vista means that these business hours are often impossible for the working person, who is now an integral part of the community.

# Bottle Bill Initiative

(Continued from p.6) been some talk in Washington of eliminating the fairness doctrine. If that happens the initiative could be "in trouble" but otherwise he is confident of the campaign's success.

State Senator Rains has recently reintroduced a bill in the State Senate which is similar to the bottle bill initiative, but the bill has been defeated in the past and its chances of passing this time around are not good. Two separate surveys conducted within the last three years indicate that over 80 percent of the voting public is in favor of deposit legislation, indicating that the bill has a much better

chance as an initiative.

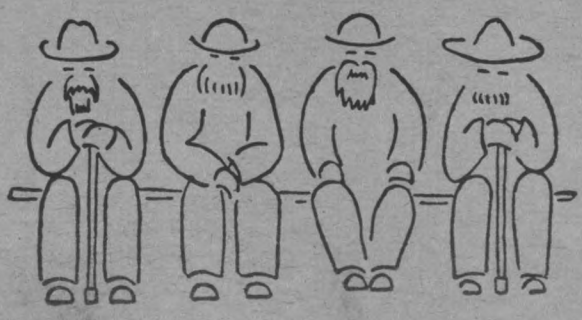
Eight states currently have deposit legislation and, in addition to California, four other states are expected to vote on it within the next year. Pembleton sees the California election as especially important because of the state's large population and because California often acts as the national trend setter, as in the case of Proposition 13. Some legislation has already been introduced in the Senate and Pembleton thinks that if the bill passes, there is a good chance that it will go national, despite the strong conservative element in Washington.

"The popularity of this

issue has cut across liberal and conservative lines," Pembleton said. The petition drive has met with a positive response in traditionally conservative Orange County. At one time, petitioners were collecting 15,000 signatures a week from the Southern California county.

Proponents of the bill have termed it a "common sense initiative" designed to reduce waste by penalizing people who throw recyclable products away, rather than a piece of legislation representing any particular economic philosophy.

**CLOCKWORK ORANGE**  
 WED. JAN. 13  
 LOTTE LEHMANN • \$2.00  
 6:15 • 8:30 • 10:45 & 1 am



Letters from Holland

New From **DICK BARRYMORE**  
**THE SKI FILM FESTIVAL**  
 KTMS announces  
 All New Award Winning Films from the  
 1981 International Ski Film Festival  
**JAN 14 (Thurs)**  
**LOBERO THEATRE**  
 7 & 9 pm 33 E. Canon Perdido  
**JAN 15 (Fri)**  
**UCSB LOTTE LEHMANN HALL**  
 7 & 9 pm (To benefit UCSB Athletics)  
 Tickets at most Ski Shops and Morninglory Music (I.V.)

## Campus Library Offering Tours

The UCSB library will offer guided orientation tours during the week of Jan. 11-15 to introduce library facilities, services and collections. Library resources to be shown during the 50 minute sessions include the card and new U.C. prototype online computerized catalogs, collections on special subjects and major information services.

Tours begin at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. They begin at the information desk on the second floor of the south wing and are conducted by reference specialists. Free brochures and lists about the research services and collections are also available.

For more information contact Sally W. Weimer, reference librarian, 961-2478.

## Daily Nexus Needs Writers

## BABYLON WARRIORS

and  
**PRIMAL FUNK**

in a  
**ROOTS—ROCK—REGGAE DANCE CONCERT**  
 Friday, January 15  
 8:00  
 at Rob Gym, UCSB

Tickets available at  
 A.S. Box Office  
 Morninglory Music  
 Turning Point  
 \$6.50 students • \$7.50 general

Sponsored by:  
 A.S. Program Board, KTYD, and KCSB

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD, KTMS-FM  
 AND THE JAZZ SOCIETY  
 PRESENT

**TANIA MARIA**  
 AND SPECIAL GUEST  
**FOURPLAY**  
 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS STUDENT 7.50  
 GENERAL 8.50

AVAILABLE AT: A.S. BOX OFFICE  
 TURNING POINT • TICKET BUREAU  
 MORNINGLORY MUSIC



# CLASSIFIED ADS

### Lost & Found

Debbie Gunn: I found your class ring! Please call Heidi at 968-2647.

Lost: Black kitten during break on Madrid. Please call 685-8645.

Lost: Gold Seiko quartz watch during finals. Reward offered. Please call Debby, 685-8135.

Lost: Large men's reversible tan and brown light jacket. Please call marc. 685-3859.

### Special Notices

Learn Meditation, today 5pm, Phelps 3508, Free. Bring mat or cushion.

Lutheran Campus Ministry at UCSB: Not just for Lutherans.

Swing/Jitterbug, Tap Dancing, dances of the silly 60's. Enroll Now! Rec. Dept. Trailer.

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY!** Mark Ward of the Proctor and Ward ad agency discusses his experiences in "Radio Advertising" Wed., Jan. 13, 4:00, Phelps 1420. Call 968-9984 for info.

### AD CLUB

**Get your hands on some balls!** Juggling Class-Leisure Review '82 th. 7-8pm Be there.

**HELPING SKILLS TRAINING PROGRAM** Orientation meeting **JANUARY 18, 1982 NOON** UCEN 2272. Call Counseling Center 961-2781 for further information.

**Reproductive Health Care** ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

**SCRABBLE** 12 to 1 o'clock. OSPD attuned call Gavin ext. 3161 4206 Phelps.

**Spanish 11 Course Opening** For all students who were turned away from Spanish 2 classes last week, there is a new section opening at 8:00 am, Monday through Thursday, in Phelps 2515. If you are interested, please contact the Spanish & Portuguese Dept. at 961-3161 or come to the class on Tuesday morning, January 12.

**Volunteers needed** to escort a Senior Citizen to Arts & Lectures events-tickets & transportation provided. Drop by CAB, 3rd flr. UCen. 961-4296.

## SKI PARK CITY UTAH

**\$350 INCLUDES AIRFARE RENTAL CARS CONDOS 5-DAY LIFT TICKETS MARCH 21-26 SPRING BREAK**

**Sign-up NOW in Rec Trailer Next to Rob Gym (spaces limited)**

**Washington Sacramento Intenships** Capitol Hill Program Orientation Meetings UCen 2292. Today 11, Tomorrow 11/8:30 pm th. 12/5:30 pm.

### Personals

Ken-call Deb from Grateful Dead New Year's Eve Show. 962-8272

LET'S TRADE: Eng. 1A MWF 11:30 - 12:55 card for 1 of another hour. Patty 685-2792. We'll talk business.

### Business Personals

Tae Kwon Do Interested in a martial art? Come train with us in IV. Certified Instructor student rates 968-3136.

Jewelry Repair, Diamonds, rings, earrings and chains at the lowest prices in town! Park at our door! **PANACHE JEWELERS** 1333 De La Vina St. Ste. G (at Sola) 965-4328.

**YOUR HAPPY NEW YEAR could include PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING at the I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER!**

Join us to learn counseling & communication skills in an exciting setting.

CALL 961-3922 before Jan 19, or drop by at 970-H Emb. Del Mar (behind Bagel Factory)

We're here for you—come find out what we're all about!

One of a kind? Make Copies on our Self-Serve Copier. 4 1/2 cents & less. The Alternative Copy Shop 6540 Pardall I.V.

**WOMENS SWIMWEAR SALE** 25% to 40% of on nylon and Lycra one piece and Bikinis. **CLEARWATER SALE ENDS JANUARY 15**

**ACTORS, WRITERS?** Find out more about your career in the entertainment industry. The Performing Arts Co-operative is holding classes in LA with top names in each field. Call (213) 273-3412 for more information.

### BELLYDANCING TELEGRAMS

For those January birthdays, etc. Call ISIS at Eastern Union 969-9090.

**Cash Paid or Credit** for your good condition used LP's and cassette's at Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665. Jazz, Rock, Classical-- We buy whole collections!

**Profesional Audio Service** Doesn't have to cost an arm or leg. Electronic specialists. 685-2346. 10 percent off with student I.D.

**Smoking and Overeating...** can shorten your life. Kick these habits permanently at the Crave Center for Smoking and Weight Control. 687-5595.

### Movies

A.S. Program Board presents **APOCALYPSE NOW** Wed. Jan 13 Chen 1179 6:30 & 9 pm \$1.50 studnets/\$2 general.

**Breaking Away** Thurs Jan 14, Campbell Hall 6, 8, 10, 12 pm \$2.00

**THE SHINING**  
TUES. JAN 12  
CAMPBELL HALL  
6 & 9 pm • \$2.00  
12 pm • \$1.50  
sponsored by Calaveras Hall

**CLOCKWORK ORANGE**  
WED. JAN. 13  
LOTTE LEHMANN  
\$2.00  
6:15 • 8:30  
10:45 & 1 am

**CLOCKWORK ORANGE** Wed. Jan. 13 Lotte Lehman \$2.00 6:15, 8:30, 10:45, 1 a.m.

### Help Wanted

22 Overweight people needed to start new program now! Call Peter 685-4649 or 966-3705.

Part-time night supervisor Crisis shelter for youth: 3-4 nights per week. Call Klein Bottle, 963-8775.

Resident summer camp near S.B. needs qualified people with horses, computers, swimming, gymnastics, archery, nature. Also kitchen or stable work. Call Jay or Bob 8051 967-4155.

Work-study classroom aids needed for preschool. Call 968-0488 IV Childrens' Center.

Work-study secretary and recreational counslors needed at IV Youth projects 968-0488.

**\$5-\$10 hr. Salary. Full or Part-Time work. College students preferred. For appt. Call Today; Noon-3pm. 682-9770 ext. 10.**

### Cruises

**SAILING EXPEDITIONS!** Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide Summer. Career. Send \$8.95 for Application, Openings, Guide to Cruiseworld, 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

**Work-Study Job** You can learn something about advertising. The Daily Nexus has openings for office help in the Classified Ads Office. Hours 11 am to 3 pm Mon thru Fri. Stop by the Nexus Office and see Gerry. **Work-Study means Financial Aid!**

### For Rent

**FEMALE LEASE** contract 4 sale. Francisco Torres. wnt/-spr qtr Call Carol 685-8475/685-8477.

### Rmmt. Wanted

F. rmmt needed immed. nonsmkr. Sabado Tarde, close to campus \$150- Call 968-4215 eves.

F rmt 145/mon-share bdrm IV apt close to campus/surfriver 968-1407 Anytime-Janice.

F rmt 160/mo-share bdrm very lg. apt. el/nido-Close to campus 968-1407 anytime-Cindy.

Private room in Goleta House \$220 includes utils. furnished room share bathrm. 685-4878.

Roommates wanted to share Goleta House near bike trail own room. \$250 mo. 1st, last \$75 deposit. Available Jan. or Feb. No smokong, drugs, or pets. 967-1749 or 685-2668.

Roommate needed, 1-bedroom apt. on 6581 Trigo No. 3, 685-3390. \$165 mo.

### For Sale

For Sale-Qn. bed \$30, dresser \$45, **Books:** Psych 1 \$12, Spch 11 & 12- 30 min. videos, evening 685-1648.

Small Divesuit 115 lbs/ lower, like new, 2 pc. \$50. Tandem bicycle \$200. Nick 685-5380, 968-1993.

Superbowl Fans! 12 in. Hitachi B\*WTV. Still under warranty. NEW \$90. Sell \$65. 968-3866.

Used Windsurfer \$400 or best offer/Needs boom 685-4488.

### SALE!

Walkman type AM/FM Cassette Stereo with mini-headphone. Perfect for jogging, skiing, bicycling, etc. Next to UCen Lobby; 9-4 1 week only.

### Autos for Sale

1974 Toyota Corolla Coupe. 5 speed. 54,000 miles. Exc. condition. \$2,000 obo. Call 962-3102.

'73 Capri. Good Cond. 4 speed V6 Must Sell \$1,900.00 Call 967-4330.

Mazda/1973, Rx2 rebuilt engine 6 month guarantee great cond. \$1400 OBO 685-3263 965-2214.

**1976 Mazda RX4 Wagon** AM/FM cassette, power booster/equalizer, interior in good condition, 5 speed, new engine & clutch. Dealer installed-guaranteed. 11,000 more miles or 11 more months. New tire. A/C. Needs some body work and paint \$3,000 OBO. Jeff 961-3828 days or 968-6710-eves. before 9:00 & weekends.

### Bicycles

Schwinn 10-speed durable men's Varsity. Good Condition, runs well \$89 Call 687-7073 Chris.

**Schwinn Cruiser** looks better than new. 6 months old \$150 Firm. Dave 685-8099 evenings.

### Insurance

**INSURANCE** Auto-Insurance. 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! **FARMERS INSURANCE** 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre

### Motorcycles

1979 Yamahopper QT50 great cond. \$400, & drafting table, adjustable. \$25 683-1063.

Puch Moped exc. condition. Low Miles \$275 962-8272 or 962-9268 Keep Trying.

### Musical Inst.

'76 G/B Les Paul Deluxe, Cherry Red. Custom work. Ampeg VT-40 amp 4-12" speaks. 100 Watts. 968-3707.

Very Good **YAMAHA GUITAR** New Nylon strings. \$60 Call Jo 968-4896 Evening.

**Kustom 150 P.A.** Dad says must go. \$500 687-8463.

**LEARN JAZZ-POP. PIANO** Theory-Harmony-Technique Call Anytime! Dave 685-6614.

**New Ibanez Bass For Sale** White, X'Int neck. w/case. Call Rob 968-2652 or 968-2601.

### Services Offered

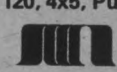
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## Daily Nexus Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Strobes
- 11 Prefix for distant
- 15 Sorrow for guilt
- 16 Peter or Moses
- 17 Kind of domestic commerce
- 18 Lends a hand
- 19 Scatter
- 20 Sault — Marie
- 21 Benchley's "The —"
- 22 Suffix for count
- 25 1776 and 1976 (abbr.)
- 27 Hindu title
- 28 Official Vatican reply
- 33 White-blossomed plants
- 35 Have an — grind
- 36 Cheers
- 38 Actor Guinness, et al.
- 39 Do a pullup
- 40 Burst forth
- 42 Actors' organization
- 43 Highland garb
- 45 Eastern ruler
- 46 Wearer of 43-Across
- 47 Queen of mystery
- 49 "I have — before..."

### DOWN

- 51 Playing marble
- 52 Command to Lassie
- 54 Well-known movie studio
- 55 Of a time period
- 57 Gad's son
- 59 A word — wise...
- 64 "...I could — horse!"
- 65 Gem workers
- 68 Map abbreviations
- 69 Throw into confusion
- 70 Spanish painter
- 71 Portable weighing devices
- 12 Motionlessness
- 13 Subordinate cast member
- 14 Thicken
- 23 "Your majesty"
- 24 Bowling term
- 26 Latin possessive
- 28 Extortionists, e.g.
- 29 Refresh
- 30 Site of Oklahoma State University
- 31 Actor Richard —
- 32 Hitchhike
- 34 Battle
- 37 Peeping Tom
- 41 "Star —"
- 44 Upperclassmen (abbr.)
- 48 Obeys a traffic sign
- 50 None (2 wds.)
- 53 Characteristic
- 56 Endure
- 58 — dixit
- 60 Killer whale
- 61 Row
- 62 Nickname for Woody Herman's orchestra et al.
- 63 Approximations (abbr.)
- 66 Slangy jewels
- 67 Monetary abbreviation

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Hours: **Mon-Fri 8-5 Saturday 11-4**

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

S	A	L	A	D	M	A	S	O	P	A	L		
E	L	O	P	E	S	E	X	P	E	D	I	T	E
M	A	N	T	E	L	R	I	O	N	E	G	R	O
I	C	E	D	I	S	C	O	R	D	E	E	N	
A	L	F	T	H	E	M	E	D	O	S	E		
P	R	I	E	S	I	R	S	V	E	N	T		
I	T	E	R	A	T	E	T	I	C				
P	E	R	U	S	E	D	B	E	T	I	M	E	S
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P	R	E	Y	M	I	G	L	E	G	A	L		
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E	L	M	M	I	N	G	L	E	S	Z	A	P	
S	A	P	I	E	N	C	E	B	O	N	I	T	O
A	T	L	A	N	T	I	S	S	H	I	N	E	R
S	E	E	M	S	E	T	O	B	E	S	E		



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# Using Aikido as a Means of Relaxing Under Pressure

By **JEFFREY B. REED**  
Nexus Contributor

Many regard aikido as the most esoteric martial art, particularly the style taught here by instructor Steve Ota. Called *Shinshin Toitsu Aikido*, which roughly translates as "aikido with mind and body coordinated," this style emphasizes the need for mental training through meditation. Regardless of their application in the martial arts, the meditative practices of *Shinshin Toitsu Aikido* can prove especially valuable to students, athletes, people who meditate, and anyone interested in holistic approach to personal health.

Master Koichi Tohei defines aikido as "the way to union with *ki*. *Ki* is the universal life force which runs through all living things. Small children, animals, and exceptionally energetic people obviously have a lot of *ki*, and the old, sick, and feeble creatures of our planet exhibit decreasing amounts of *ki*. Aikido students learn methods of drawing from this universal power to live

happier, healthier lives. Everyone has experienced the feeling of being drained of energy, often after strenuous physical or mental exertion. We recover in our sleep, when our bodies draw from the *ki* of the universe. People who become so exhausted that they cannot sleep face serious health problems. The meditative techniques of *Shinshin Toitsu Aikido* not only help cure insomnia, but allow you to recharge your psychic batteries.

Breathing techniques are central to developing your *ki*. Many ancient sages have remarked on the close connection between breath and mental state. A person gulping short, erratic breaths is agitated mentally, his or her mind being like a choppy, windswept lake. People taking long, deep breaths are calmer, their mental state resembling a clear, smooth lake with a mirror-like surface. Aikido students learn an ancient Japanese deep-breathing technique called *misogi*, which allows us to calm the waves of the mind. Even

after five minutes of *misogi* breathing you can feel a profound change. Aside from surprisingly euphoric body sensations, your mind is clear and refreshed. Experiments with kirlian photography, which measures the energy field, or "aura" surrounding all living things, have shown that even 15 minutes of *misogi* breathing dramatically increases the intensity of the energy field we all emanate. It also puts you in a calmer, deeper state of meditation which allows you to absorb more of the *ki* of the universe.

Aside from these less tangible benefits of deep meditation through breathing, there are remarkable physiological benefits of *misogi*. This method of deep breathing sends highly oxygenated blood throughout your body which helps purge your tissues of carbon dioxide and other accumulated waste products. This process also warms your body to the tips of your fingers and toes. Since many diseases develop from a lack oxygen or heat, *misogi* helps prevent health

# Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

problems and speeds the healing process when you are sick.

Practitioners of modern medicine increasingly concede that mental attitude has a significant effect on illness. Aikido practitioners also know that "mind leads body." To do this, we learn how to coordinate mind and body through movement and meditation. We begin by centering ourselves, that is, concentrating on the point directly below our navels that is our center of gravity. In one form of meditation we visualize our spirit expanding outward in all directions from this center, called one point. We then picture our spirit expanding inward, our one point growing infinitely smaller but never disappearing. While we practice meditation in class, the instructor may test students by gently pushing on their shoulders. If you are meditating correctly your body will not move; if not, this light touch will disturb your balance. By main-

taining awareness of your one point, you stabilize your body, calm the waves of your mind, and allow the *ki* of the universe to flow into your body. This state of consciousness often enhances creativity, inspiring new insight into the problems of your work. After increasing their energy flow through meditation, aikido students also learn *kiatsu*, a type of massage in which you use your *ki* to help heal another person. I will discuss *kiatsu* more thoroughly in a future article focusing on advanced aikido techniques.

Aikido classes begin on Monday, Jan. 11, at 6 p.m. in Room 1270A of Robertson Gym. There are two classes, the first from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., the second from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on the same night. Students of all levels are welcome. Wear loose fitting clothes that you can stretch out in. If you have any questions or wish to pre-enroll, call the Recreation Department at 961-3738.

## Outdoor Recreation Class

Do you have an interest in backpacking, canoeing, or cross country skiing? Would you like to share your skills with other people and sharpen your own skills? The Outdoor Recreation Program at UCSB is taking a

new twist and needs your help to make the program successful. An Outdoor Leadership Training Program will be offered to prepare student volunteers to work in the program as trip leaders, clinic instructors, and personnel for the Outdoor Resource Center. At the end of the training program, the schedule of next year's activities will be planned.

What qualifications should you have to be a volunteer in the Outdoor Leadership Program? We need people with experience in outdoor activities, (backpacking, canoeing, cross country skiing, mountaineering, climbing, etc.), who are willing to share their knowledge and time with others. Participants will be required to attend leader-

ship training Winter and Spring quarters in preparation for leading the outdoor recreation trips.


What are you going to get from being involved in the Outdoor Leadership Program? You will get a chance to develop valuable skills in planning, leadership, budgeting, publicity, group dynamics, and gain valuable experience in using these skills. Trip leaders will have their expenses covered when they lead a trip.

If you are interested in participating in the Outdoor Leadership Program, please pick up an application form at the Outdoor Recreation office next to Rob Gym. Ask for Wayne Horodowich, Outdoor Recreation Supervisor.

## Intramural News

For those people who forgot to sign up for this quarter's intramural sports, there are still openings in all major sports. Extra leagues were added to accommodate the number of teams wishing to participate this quarter, but some of these added leagues have not been filled yet. Signups will continue this week until the leagues are full. Call the IM office for more information at 961-3253, or drop by. The office is located in trailer 304, next to Rob Gym.

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UCSB Alumni Association

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10-2 PM**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT  
BRIAN O'DONNELL AT 961-4126 or 968-4478

ARE YOU UP A TREE

ABOUT WHERE TO LIVE NEXT YEAR?

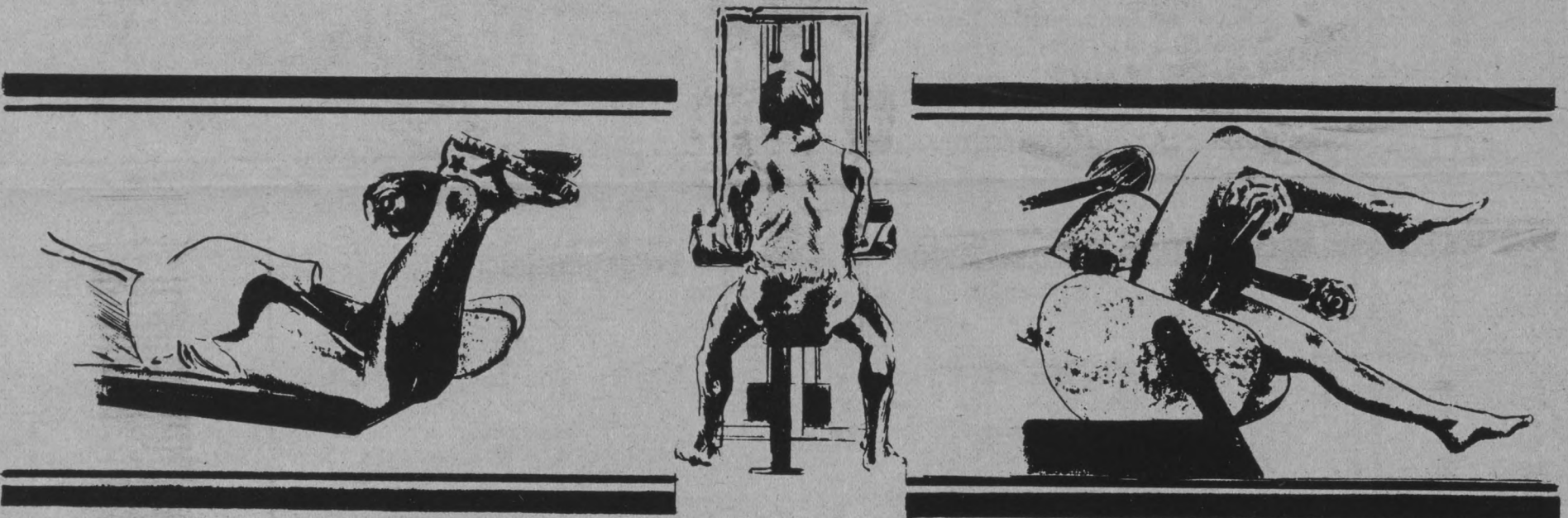
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