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Pakistan recruitment begins

By LARRY BOGGS
Arts Editor

Students who are interested in interacting with others and in meeting and talking to people and in Islamic culture should be interested in Project Pakistan.

Throughout this week tables will be set up in front of the UCen for those who wish to sign up, and a meeting for all interested students will be held at 1004 South Hall Sunday night.

Sponsored by A.S., the University Religious Conference and the State Department, Project Pakistan each summer sends seven UCSB students to Pakistan for a seven to eight week tour of the country.

The purpose of the tour is to promote friendship with the people of Pakistan and to establish a rapport with them on a person-to-person basis rather than on one of nationality.

The next group of students to participate in Project Pakistan will tour seven major cities of the country as well as colleges and universities where they will speak to students informally.

The project offers an excellent opportunity to learn about the people, culture and history of Pakistan, as well as the opportunity for students to work together as a team to carry out the project.

After this Sunday, meetings will be held every Friday night throughout the quarter for the selecting and training of the next seven students who will go to Pakistan. At the meetings students will be given situations in which they can work together and interact.

At the end of winter quarter the students will select from themselves those whom they wish to participate in the project, but the final decision will be made by the seven

students who went to Pakistan last year.

The girls who are selected will leave for Pakistan in June, accompanied by an adult advisor.

One of the questions that students ask most often, is "why Pakistan?" The answer is that Pakistan in many ways is a backward country with a warped view of the United States born of "Time" and "Newsweek" magazines and the American tourist. Students hope to counteract this view by relating to the people of Pakistan on a personal level.

Another reason for choosing Pakistan is that most of the students there speak English and are vitally interested in those who visit their country, thus a rapport can be more easily established.

Students wishing to participate in Project Pakistan must have a 2.0 grade average and must be returning to UCSB next year.



REVOLUTION WAS one of the highlights of a trip to Pakistan by seven UCSB students last year. The revolution, led by Pakistani students and supported by the labor movement, raged throughout the country in late 1968 and early 1969 and toppled the government. Here, Raja Anwan, President of the Students' Union of Gordon College in Rawal Pindi, West Pakistan, speaks to students.

Indicting Union Oil cohorts aborted

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer

Abortive attempts were made last week by a local citizen and a UCSB professor to bring about legal action in the year-old oil spill controversy.

J. Francis Donovan, a retired Santa Barbaran, tried to testify before the Santa Barbara Grand Jury last Tuesday in an effort to gain a criminal indictment against the management of Stearn's Wharf, a local helicopter company and other parties connected with Union Oil.

With Donovan was Dr. Norman Sanders of the Geography department at UCSB, who has postulated that oil pumping in the channel may cause earthquakes and other disturbances.

Both men were denied entry into the Grand Jury chambers, and were told that charges could only be filed through the district attorney's office. The charge they had hoped to file was "contributing to a public nuisance."

According to Sanders, when the assistant District Attorney saw Donovan approaching the chambers, "he actually ran down the hall to slam the door." Sanders explained that Donovan is well known by city officials as a "pest" who often comes in with unusual charges, and is regarded as "bad news."

"I'd just like to forget the whole thing," Sanders exclaimed, "I didn't know what I was getting into."

Later, the District Attorney,

David Minier, explained that neither he nor anyone else could bring charges against the above mentioned companies because of a federal court injunction.

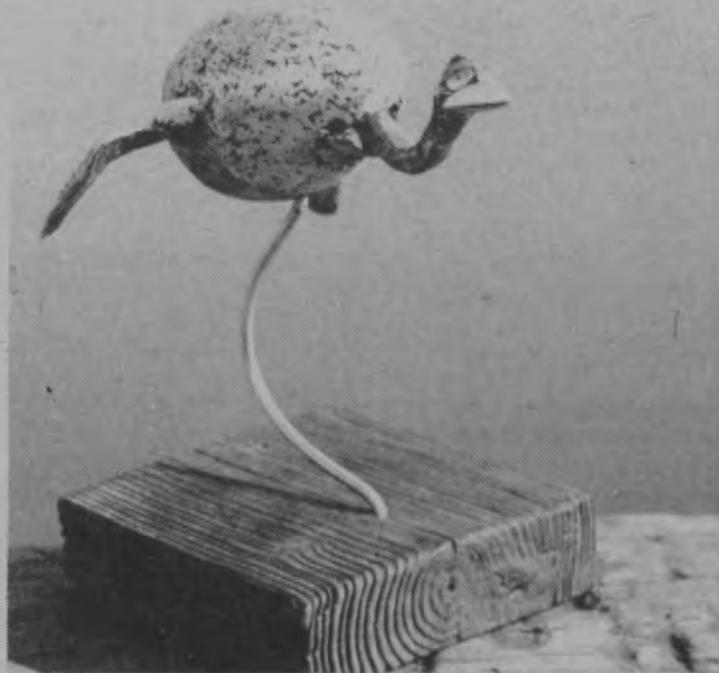
Obtained by Union Oil from a federal judge last March, the injunction prevents the District Attorney from filing such charges on the grounds that the source of the offending oil was outside Santa Barbara County jurisdiction.

Minier quoted the judge as saying "you are like a general who thinks the best way to defeat an enemy is to cut off his source of supply...I am

giving the same protection to the oil companies' source of supply that the oil companies have themselves."

Meanwhile the State of California is appealing the injunction. According to Minier, however, it will be at least six months before a decision can be obtained.

Until then, neither Donovan nor the District Attorney can bring any charges. The only agency which has any legal jurisdiction in the case is the federal government, and states Minier, "They won't press any charges. They don't even have any nuisance laws."



"HELPI!"

Anti-war protest intensifies with January moratorium

By WENDY LANDAU and MIKE GROSSBERG
Reporter Staff Writer

January's moratorium observance will exhibit the various facets of the antiwar movement in this country.

Highlighting this month's moratorium activities will be sit-in demonstrations held in induction centers in various major cities. The aim of these demonstrations will be to halt "business as usual" for these induction centers.

These simultaneous civilly disobedient acts, the first staged nationally, will undoubtedly lead to the arrest of those sitting in.

In support of those sitting in, rallies will be held outside each induction center. These rallies are planned for Los Angeles, Oakland, Baltimore, Milwaukee, New York, Washington D.C., Boston and possibly Atlanta.

The Los Angeles rally is being supported and staged by members of various peace groups throughout the Southern California area as direct non-violent support of the aims of the moratorium. The rally will begin at 6 Wednesday morning and continue until approximately 9 a.m.

According to Jeff Herman, coordinator of the UCSB moratorium, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is calling for those people who sympathize with the aims of those sitting in to go to Los Angeles and support them by participating in the rally. Transportation to Los Angeles will be by car caravan leaving San Rafael Hall parking lot at 4 Wednesday morning.

UCSB's campus moratorium activities will begin with a noon rally today. Assistant Professor Milton Mankoff, Assistant Professor Merrill Ring and Lecturer Nancy Turitz will discuss ways of sustaining the peace movement as well as the plans for this month's activities.

Robert A. Leder, a second year graduate student in English is heading Wednesday's campus moratorium events. Besides being a member of UCSB's Moratorium Committee, he is affiliated with Individuals Against the Crime of Silence, a national peace group initiated by UCLA philosophy department chairman Donald Kalish. Terming themselves moderates, this group uses letter writing to the United Nations, Congress and President Nixon as its means of protest against the war.

For people unable to go to Los Angeles but who still wish to participate in moratorium activities, Leder urges carrying signs to classes expressing discontent with the Vietnam War. At noon those moratorium supporters are asked to gather in front of the Library.

During this noon hour demonstration the students gathered will ask people passing by to join them in writing Congressman Charles Teague, Santa Barbara's legislature representative, stating their objections to American involvement in Vietnam.

Leder asserts that, "if men can die or go to jail protesting the war then we can at least write a letter."

Rec office offers scuba lessons

Three fourths of the earth's surface is water, but man knows only a small fraction about the underworld.

To remedy this disparity, scuba instruction is about to begin under the guidance of Marvin Miller, Nationally

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The first class will be held Monday, Jan. 19, at 6 p.m. at the UCSB pool. After this, classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:45 - 10:45 p.m. for 4 weeks.

Required equipment includes

mask, snorkel, fins and text the rest of the gear is provided. Cost of the class is \$40 and a medical examination is required along with a swim test.

Further information is available at the recreation department in the Old S.U. phone 961-3738.

Open auditions held this week for grad plays

Auditions for one act plays to be directed this quarter by graduate students in the department of dramatic art will be held tomorrow and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the old Little Theatre (east of Ortega Commons).

Students of all majors are encouraged to try out for the approximately 10 plays with about 40 characters in all. The plays will be presented in three bills between Mar. 2 and 12.

Tomorrow the auditions will be screenings with readings from two well known scripts. Copies of the selections for reading are available in the drama department office.

Private Pilot Ground School to be initiated by Flying Club

Do you want to become a private pilot? Do you want to find out what flying is all about? The UCSB flying club is offering a Private Pilot Ground School for people who want to pass the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) written examination for private pilots or just learn about flying. There is no flying involved, but an FAA-rated ground school instructor will teach subjects such as weather, navigation, and aerodynamics.

A free, introductory lesson will be held tonight at 7 in 1132 UCen. Everyone is invited.

The regular class starts this Thursday for just five weeks so that there will be no conflict with final exams.

The cost will be \$15 for books, maps, computer and plotter, for a total of about \$35. For more information, contact Dan Branstrom, 968-2709.

Filing schedule

Dates for Filing Registration Packets are as follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 14	D-H
Thursday, Jan. 15	I-N
Friday, Jan. 16	O-S
Monday, Jan. 19	T-Z
Tuesday, Jan. 20	A-C

A \$4 fine will be assessed for filing out of alphabetical sequence.

In order to change or correct telephone numbers, local and/or permanent address information or Social Security numbers the number 2 card in the packet must be completed according to the instructions on the card.

The files must be updated with all changes to insure students receiving preregistration packets for spring quarter, other University mail and final grades.

Students who intend to complete work for a degree or credential at the end of the winter quarter must also complete all information required on the number 8 card.

Students who decide not to complete registration or who withdraw after payment of fees for any reason, must notify the Registrar. All refunds are processed in accordance with the official withdrawal date on file in this office. Information concerning student fees, deposits and refunds is available in the Cashier's Office.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

INQUIRY CLASS meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. Topic of discussion this week: "Morality-Moral Law, Conscience, Sin, Penance."

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- Counseling: today in 1133 UCen, 2-6 p.m.
- Rally Committee: today in 1133 UCen, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Jazz Workshop: today in 1145 Music, 7 p.m.
- Flying Club Ground School: today in 1132 UCen, 7-9 p.m.
- New Consciousness: today in 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m.
- Faculty Shakespeare: today in 1131 UCen, at 7-11 p.m. Seminar.
- UCen Activities: today in 1128 UCen, 7-11 p.m.
- Krishnamurti: today in 2284 UCen, 7:30-11 p.m. Discussion
- Chinese Student Association: today in 2272 UCen, 8-11 p.m.
- Rugger Hugger: today in 1127 RG, 7 p.m. Sign-up meeting for girls wishing to support the rugby team.
- Sandfleas (Skin and Scuba Diving Club): today in 1124 SH, 7 p.m.
- Bridge Club: every Tuesday in UCen card room, 7:30-11 p.m.

Things

- Foreign Student and Faculty Wives: conversational coffee tomorrow at the Interim, 10:30 a.m. For info or transportation, call Mrs. Turner, 964-2050, or Mrs. Cressey, 967-8324.
- Panel Discussion: "The Economics of Poverty: Marxist and Capitalist Solutions," today in 1004 SH, 3:30 p.m. Panelists will be Professors John Pippenger of UCSB and Howard Sherman of UCR. Sherman is considered to be one of the country's leading experts on Marxian economics.
- Mountaineering Club Films: Yvon Chouinard presents two color

movies on climbing in Yosemite and Patagoni. \$1 admission. Tomorrow in 1179 Chem, 8 p.m.

Announcements

Sign up for far-out cultural experience in Pakistan next summer. Project Pakistan asks only 2.0 gpa and interest in people. Sign up in front of UCen Tuesday through Friday. Education Abroad will be having an informal coffee hour every Tuesday at the Interim, 4 p.m., to give interested students the opportunity to speak with former EA students.

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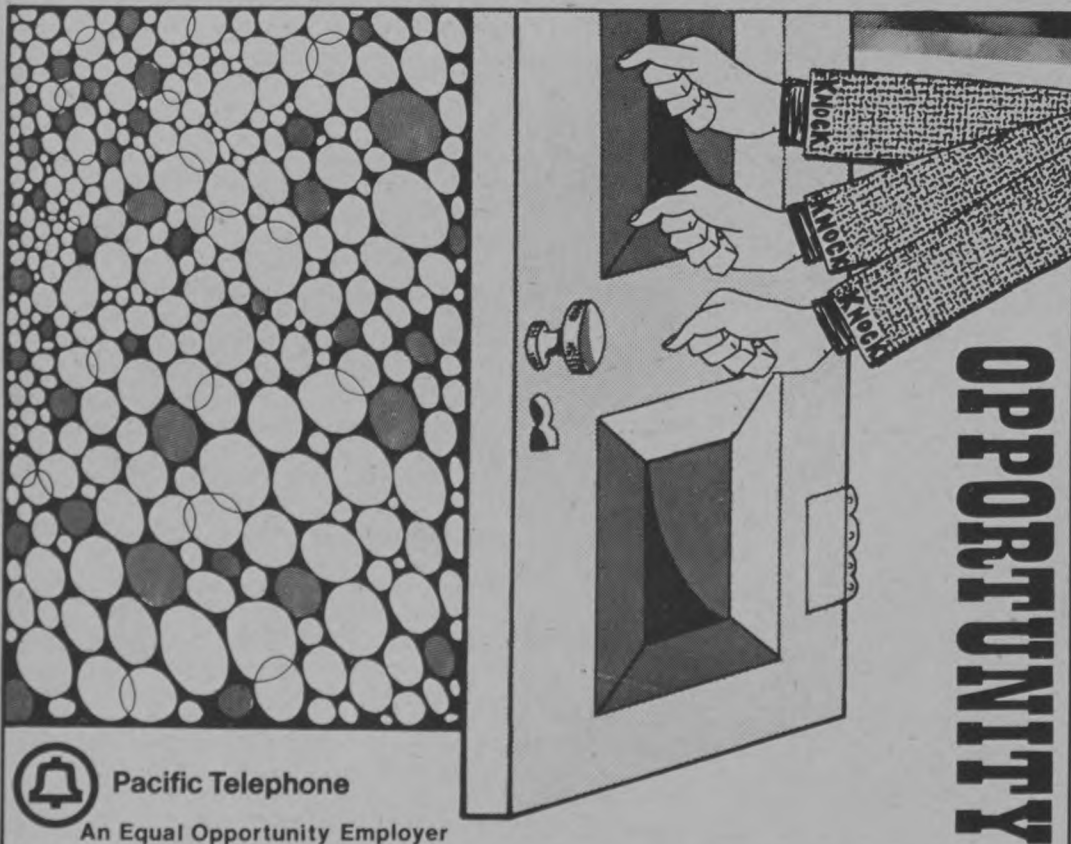
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Do you ride a bicycle? If so, be on the alert. Parking Services has sent out word that because of the continuing problem of bikes parked in a hazardous manner in front of doorways and in walkways, they have formed a "bicycle squad" which will devote several hours each day to checking the entire campus.

Mountaineering

Yvon Chouinard, one of the world's leading climbers, will be here to present two films tomorrow night. The first is an internationally acclaimed account of the ascent of Fitzroy, a remote peak in southern Argentina.

The expedition consisted of five Californians, including a cameraman and a novice climber. Their attacks on the mountain were hampered by the technical difficulties of the rock and ice, continual cold, lack of supplies and the incredible Patagonian storms. At one point all five spent two weeks trapped by the weather in a small ice cave high on the mountain. The filming continued throughout the climb, representing their only hope of financial salvation. The attention it was consequently given is largely responsible for the excellence of the spectacular film.

The second film concerns a multi-day climb on Yosemite Valley's Sentinel Rock. It provides a fascinating look at the "big wall" game, as played on the vertical granite of one of Yosemite's most difficult routes, and won first prize at the 1968 Trento Film Festival.

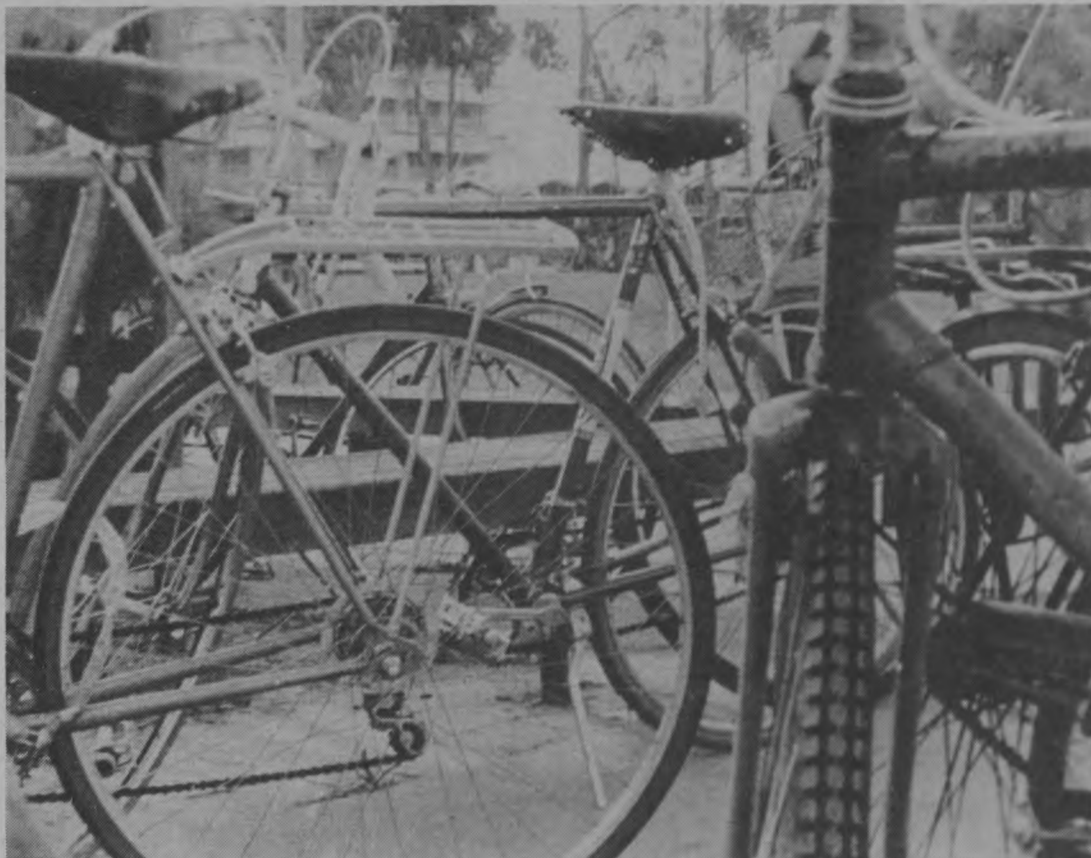
Both movies are in color and are less than 30 minutes long. They will be shown in 1179 Chemistry at 8. Admission is \$1.

They will have the authority to impound those bicycles parked in an unsafe manner. All areas will also be checked for stolen bikes.

Bicycles should be parked in the bike racks provided. In the event that the racks are full, bikes should be parked in the area immediately adjacent to the rack, but out of doorways and walkways.

They would also like to remind bicyclists that University rules and regulations specify that any bicycle ridden or parked on campus must be registered with the parking services department, 1248 Administration Building.

The funds received from bicycle registration are used to buy bike racks and to construct new bike parking pads.



AS MORE AND MORE bicycles continue to be parked illegally, Parking Services has set up a "bike squad" to patrol the campus and impound offending vehicles. Photo by Thom McDonald



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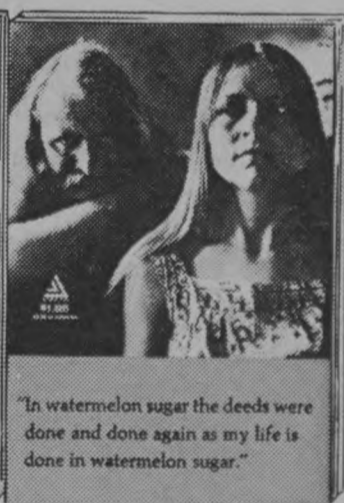
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Society as we know it cannot survive. Based upon a consumer fed capitalism, it is "destroying us through pollution, overpopulation, racism, war, famine and environmental destruction. It has left us confronted with two choices: either the elimination of the human race or the replacement of our present society with one based upon ecologically sound values.

For nature is presenting a set of non-negotiable demands. We have raped fertile lands, filled the air with poisonous gases, spread pesticides indiscriminately, polluted rivers, lakes and oceans, and destroyed our once seemingly infinite wilderness through our uncontrolled cancerous growth. She will tolerate this no longer. Only by restructuring our lives can we avoid the laws of Malthus.

The necessity of survival dictates that revolution is imperative, revolution directed toward the re-establishment of man as part of his environment, so that he may organize his life rationally according to the laws of nature instead of the rules of industrial capitalism and consumerism. The profit motive, fed by mass advertising and planned obsolescence, has developed a highly specialized, technological, overtly materialistic society which, through its demands for growth, is perpetuating its own self destruction along with that of the people which it controls. This society must cease to exist.

Clearly we cannot deal directly with the capitalist state. The threats implicit in a necessary and fundamental restructuring of society prevent it from dealing with the issues of man's survival. Instead it attempts to develop technological solutions which often do nothing more than accommodate its growth. It is inherently incapable of cleaning up its own mess.

This was blatantly demonstrated in the Santa Barbara oil spill. A year after the beginning of this disaster the oil companies are drilling wells as rapidly as possible, with governmental sanction, in order to "reduce the pressure" or "deplete the oil" (whichever phrase is currently in vogue in our bureaucratic power structure), while environmental destruction continues and the signatures of 175,000 Santa Barbara area residents go unheeded.

Revolution and survival

By
Walt
Chesnavich

The "captains of industry" fare no better. Driven by the desire to maximize profits at the expense of the people and their environment, they fall back upon a rhetoric reminiscent of the McCarthy era in their attempts to save their necks.

Thus we hear statements such as that of James D. Reilly, vice president of Consolidation Coal Company, on conservationists' efforts to have coal miners restore land destroyed by strip mining: "They (the conservationists) are stupid idiots, socialists and commies who don't know what they are talking about. I think it is our bounden duty to knock them down and subject them to the ridicule they deserve." Clearly we cannot deal rationally with such men.

Yet the federal government and its clients tell us that they are ready to act, that there will be a war on pollution. We have already witnessed the results of their war on poverty. There were commissions and new bureaucracies. Contracts were awarded to large corporations. Some money even trickled down to the poor.

The war on pollution will be just as meaningless as the war on poverty. This has already been demonstrated by the government sponsored conference on water pollution, SCOPE, at which Carl Klein, assistant secretary of the interior, stated that he would take all submitted proposals and turn them over to the President for immediate action. The dead sea lions on Santa Cruz Island are witness to similar governmental actions. We cannot settle for such shams.

If the capitalist government and their industrial clients are seriously concerned over the issues, let them admit that the profit system is incompatible with survival. Let them first declare an emergency, then let them disband themselves, and in doing so call a conference of all mankind so that we may begin to restructure our lives in harmony with nature.

If they do not act, and there is every reason to believe that they won't, then we ourselves must act. We must restructure our society by any means possible before it destroys us, and in its place develop a system organized according to nature's laws, for our survival is at stake.

COMMENT

LETTERS

Discrimination in work-study assignment

OPEN LETTER TO V. I. CHEADLE:

I am sure you remember our meeting but I am not sure you understood what I was telling you specifically, since I told you so many things.

I would like to take this occasion to explicitly explain my reason for seeing you. I have been "Discriminated Against" by the Dean of Foreign Students, Max Epstein. As to the type of Discrimination, based upon Race, Religion, Origin of Nationality, I do not know which one is the cause.

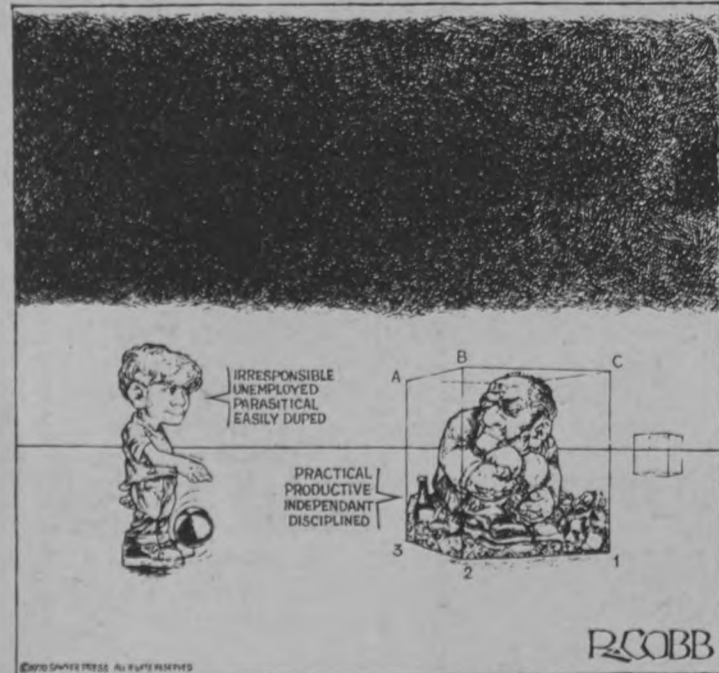
On Jan. 5, 1970, based on my financial need and the assessment of the Financial Aid Office, I was assigned for workstudy to the Dean of Foreign Students' Office, as a researcher. The job has been open for over a month and there was not a single other applicant (based on Mrs. Harris and Max Epstein's statements to me).

I was denied the job based on personal reasons, which are the result of Max Epstein's imaginations and the set of ideas he holds about me. I have asked, discussed with him on many different occasions, and have seriously questioned his attitude and behavior against me, which I personally consider incompatible with his role as an advisor and a member of a respectable institute.

Though my rights have been unjustly violated on many occasions by Max Epstein, this time its a case of "getting the food out of my children's mouth." Denial of the job means to me and my family the denial of our Right to earn a respectable, honorary living for which I am qualified and certified by this Institution of Higher Learning (UCSB).

I hereby officially demand a thorough investigation by our office so I and my family and those concerned members of this Institute (Right, Middle, or Left) could be convinced of the Democratic process, Justice for all.

ABDUL NABI
Grad, Sociology



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From the GSA

The Graduate Students' association enters its second controversial quarter with its future in some doubt, and its effectiveness will depend upon both the quality of its leadership and more generally on the commitment displayed by graduate students to their organization.

The controversy generated by GSA resolutions on human rights and student activism is testimony to the relative effectiveness of the organization. However, the GSA is in many ways too representative of grad students with all the apathy, timidity and muddy thinking which characterizes so many of us on this campus.

The GSA should have been involved in representing graduate views to staff and administration, designing more effective means of organizing and clarifying our position to the larger society; instead we have been forced to adopt a defensive posture to protect ourselves from misinformed and negative criticism.

Despite these problems, we have been active on several key committees and have been successful in safeguarding and extending the rights of graduate students. We are currently working on several projects which should be of enormous benefit to all graduate students if we receive the necessary support.

We are proceeding with plans to create a bookshop (or at least a department in the present

one) catering exclusively to graduate needs...

This quarter graduate students will be in a position to determine the future of the organization — not only for the coming quarter but also for the years ahead. Students will be asked to vote on a GSA resolution that provides the organization with one dollar per student per quarter.

This referendum has taken on great symbolic importance and will be watched by the administration with considerable interest. Bluntly, the issue is not solely the question of finance but the continued existence of the organization. The defeat of our request will be greeted with considerable glee by circles within the administration and by the undergraduate government. It is our belief that the sole losers will be the graduate students themselves.

If graduate students pass our financial request, they will be invited to present their views to an open meeting which will determine the allocation of the funds....

The "winds of change" which have reached undergraduate education have been slow to reach graduate education. The cynical claim is that we have grown attached to a system which is about to reward us for our drudgery; we believe, however, that the pressure of our work and families has prevented us from organizing effectively. The outcome of the referendum will go a long way in resolving these views.

ROBERT SCHRIRE

Walking on clouds in bloody streets

Review: "The Pathos of Ozymandias," Gary Albers, The Ivy Street Press; 95 cents. Currently on sale at the Unicorn Book Shop and the Campus Bookstore.

By STEVEN M. PLEVIN
City Editor

A review, I guess, is supposed to be a well thought-out critique of a work of art. But what is the reviewer to do when the work of art in question overwhelms him both intellectually and emotionally? This is the case in "The Pathos of Ozymandias," a collection of poems by Gary E. Albers with illustrations by Rob Thrasher.

In this small volume Albers manages to touch on practically every side of the apocalyptic problems facing twentieth century man as well as revealing the fulfillment/despair that occurs between man and woman.

In several of his poems, Albers seeks to illustrate the suicidal course which the human race seems to have been following ever since it acquired the ability to make and use tools. In some, he likens the American empire to historical models of others which have existed and, ultimately, sown the seeds of their own destruction. And in some the urgency of the immediate present is felt. In one of his most powerful poems, Albers describes a brutal police arrest and beating better than any prose exposition could accomplish.

And there are still other sides of Albers' poetry in this book. A sub-theme of the eternal conflicts and resolutions between men and women runs through several of his poems. In the reading one senses the changes that the author has

undergone in the period during which these poems were written. In one, the penetrating feelings of a then-current love are described; in another, the feelings of pain brought on by a love that has gone. But throughout, the pervasive theme of love eternally recurring is felt.

In addition to the impressions made by each poem individually is the power Albers seems to have of evoking memories in the reader's own mind. This is the most valuable property of any work of art. When an artist, drawing from his own experiences, manages to touch a responsive chord in his reader's mind, he has gone far beyond merely setting down his own thoughts. Albers has scored admirably in this respect.

Employing both traditional and contemporary techniques in a highly successful mixture, Albers proves himself to be not only a versatile poet, but one who is capable of communicating to those individuals who complain that poetry leaves them cold.

As I said at the outset, "The Pathos of Ozymandias" is an overwhelming piece of work. But there is only one way that this fact can be appreciated, and that is to read the first published fruit from what hopefully will be a prolific as well as a sensitive poet.

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Communications will try to make it five straight over James' Jocks

Once more, those two mighty football powers — veritable Saurians of the Slough — Associated Students' Government and Communications, will battle it out for supremacy in the climax of this season's football activity in — you guessed it — the BEER BOWL!

Once more, you will thrill to the parade of magnificent athletes into Campus Stadium, as this Saturday, come rain, shine, hail, sleet snow, midterms, anything — the game will go on. High noon is the time of this tremendous battle, and another record crowd is expected. (Several networks are negotiating for T.V. rights, but it would be unfair to their competition to mention precisely who).

Communications, as you are well aware, is coming off a four-game win streak, including last year's thriller when the winners went 95 yards in the last 1:32 and scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard pass from Bill Graham to Lee Margulies.

Both of those worthies are gone through graduation, but Clay Kallam, Dave Court, Steve Sellman, Alan Goldhammer, Jerry Neece and others will return, most of whom have never tasted defeat in a Beer Bowl contest.

In addition, Dave Chapple, who did the color for KCSB's football broadcasts will be the quarterback and do the kicking and his brother, an EG photog, will be in the line.

To balance Chapple, a varsity letterman, the Legislative Lechers will have Carey Williams at quarterback,



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Today at 4 p.m. in 2128 SH, all intramural team managers are required to attend a meeting at which many thrilling and wonderful things will be discussed. Among those thrilling and wonderful things is turning in basketball rosters as games start tomorrow night.

Any team that plans to enter 'A' Division in basketball should be ready to go Wednesday at any time from 6-10 p.m.

Games will continue until around 11 p.m., and several dorm teams will see action as well.

The schedule will be posted in the IM office tomorrow morning for tomorrow night's games while mimeographed copies will be available the next day.

Basketball is not alone this quarter, as soccer too starts early. Rosters are due this Thursday for the leagues which will begin Monday afternoon. Further information will be imparted today concerning soccer rules and regulations.

Tennis singles are set for this weekend at the Stadium Courts and rosters are due for that event on Thursday as well. Tennis doubles will be the next weekend, swimming is scheduled for Feb. 14 and archery for the week of Feb. 2.

Bowling, fencing and boxing are still up in the air concerning both dates and competition. Further bulletins will be issued.

Women's intramurals will also offer many and varied activities this quarter. It will be interesting to see if the outside events ever happen, considering the traditional wet winters at UCSB.

Those outside activities will include field hockey, slated for Saturday, Jan. 24, at 1 p.m. Teams or individuals can sign up for the meet on the groovy new bulletin board outside the intramural office.

Jogging will be run the next day, Sunday, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. Individuals or teams of four girls each can sign up at the intramural office, fifty cents a team.

If the rain prevents anything from happening outside, there are other activities offered to keep one from studying.

Basketball is to winter quarter as volleyball is to fall quarter. Activity begins with practice sessions on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Jan. 21 and 22. Leagues will be set up according to the demands of participating teams. Game times will be 6:30 and 8 either night, and, as usual, sign up at the IM office and pay the \$1.50 entry fee. Individuals should not be discouraged if they can not find a team — simply come, sign up, and show up the night of practice to be put on a team.

Also being offered indoors is fencing, for all ability levels. Fencing begins next Monday night, 8:30-10 (good time for a study break, too) in 2320 Robertson Gym. The double elimination tournament requires a 25 cent a person entry fee, and the IM people will provide all the equipment.

For those of you who don't know, the volleyball play-offs last quarter found Mixed Freak on their way to all-Cal by capturing first place. A surprising team all the way around, the dormies of Consuelo Hall took second.

Further details on upcoming events will be gathered together and laid down right here, so pay attention. Questions and problems can be answered and solved, dates be made, etc., by calling 961-2400 for IM information.

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Sailing team busy during holidays, competes in three major regattas

Christmas vacation was very busy for UCSB sailors, with eight days of sailing in three major regattas, all at Newport.

On Dec. 20-21 they competed in the annual Christmas Regatta, where, with fine sailing conditions, Bill Lippincott got third in the 'A' division, and Leslie Messenger obtained fifth in the 'B' 's.

Bill was especially great on the second day, finishing 6-1-2-1-3, but, after a close contest with Yale for third, the end result was a fourth for UCSB out of 12 schools. One consolation was that the first three teams (USC, San Diego State and Yale) are all in the top five nationally.

After Christmas, UCSB returned to Newport to sail the Sweet Series, in 30 ft. Shields third, on Dec. 29-31. Skipper Bill Lippincott, with Wayne Rodgers and Mike Grisham crewing, finished in the middle of the 12 boat fleet,

but in the following all-Comers Series, also in Shields, there was great improvement. John Franklin, with Bill Lippincott and Jim Laws as crew, ended up, third, again with 12 boats.

The team is now working to improve their boats, both the Shields and the Flying Juniors, and is practicing hard in anticipation of February, their biggest month of the season.

New Ticket Policy

Athletic business manager Tom Morgan has announced that a new ticket policy for UCSB home basketball games will go into effect this Friday night when the Gauchos host PCAA conference powerhouse Long Beach State.

All student tickets bought before 5 p.m. the day of the game will now cost only 75 cents. All tickets bought at the door will cost the usual \$1. This new policy will continue throughout the remainder of this year.

As of noon yesterday several \$3.50 reserved seats for Jan. 23's game with number one rated UCLA at Pauley Pavillion were still available at the athletic ticket office, Robertson Gym.

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The required forms are now available from the Office of Financial Aid, building 434.



EVEN your BEST FRIEND needs medical help now and then.
Photo by Thom McDonald

Dog shots and license given at discount this Saturday

By ROBIN ORBAN
Staff Writer

The time is 2-4 p.m., the day is Saturday, Jan. 17, and the event is a rabies clinic and dog license sale at Perfect Park. If your dog lacks either a rabies vaccination or a license, now is your chance to obtain both.

The rabies vaccinations will be given for \$2, a saving of \$3 compared to veterinarian office prices. Licenses cost \$4, and may save the price of a steep fine.

If unimpressed with the reduced rabies vaccination rate, consider the fact that a dog, according to Dick Marks, county animal control

supervisor, is doomed to death if he contracts rabies and may kill whomever he bites unless the victim is treated quickly with a series of notoriously painful injections.

The Perfect Park clinic is part of an attempt to maintain the health and control of Isla Vista's enormous canine population. Those who have fought off a pack of hungry dogs at Taco Bell or watched a cat be torn to pieces will appreciate the County's leash law, but owners of loose dogs will suffer when they bail their errant pets out of the pound: the fine for the first leash law offense is \$15.

Interior Dept. 'lame ducks' - Wallace

By HILARY KAYE
Staff Writer

UCSB's representative to the Department of Interior, Geoff Wallace, will attend a meeting in San Francisco this Saturday, Jan. 17.

Wallace, one of nine persons representing the five western states, was elected during last month's initial meeting on Dec. 28 and 29. About 1,000 persons from schools throughout the western United States attended the meeting.

Three other UCSB students, Greg Knell, Wally Chesnavich and Richard Merrill, also attended the meeting which was held in keeping with the national program of getting people to think about liberal solutions to problems.

Persons at the meeting structured the activities themselves. Wallace explained what he thought the psychology involved in the meeting was when he said, "By allowing the school representatives to get up and make noise, the Department of Interior thought that we would think of them in better terms."

Wallace's comments proved, however, that the students are not at all pleased with the decisions of the Department of Interior. He stated, "I have no misgivings about what the Department of Interior can accomplish. At best, I think they are lame ducks"

In his speech last month in San Francisco Wallace said, "The first thing they ought to do is fire Hickel. They used to punish polluters. Nixon's policy is to make them secretaries."

According to Wallace, emphasis in both his and Knell's speeches was "The U.S. is suffering from the implications of its lifestyles."

At the meeting on Saturday, Wallace plans to tell the other eight representatives, "In Santa Barbara, we insist on people taking stern measures at the roots of the crisis and not just applying liberal band-aids."

Wallace intends to invite the other representatives to the planned Ecology Week, Jan. 26-31. In particular, he would like them to attend activities on Jan. 28, taking place at SBCC. Sponsored by the January 28 Committee, the day's activities are planned to "take a look at the Santa Barbara Crisis."

Consciousness

The New Consciousness Program has opened two new sections of encounter groups. Registration has been extended through tomorrow and is being accepted at the New Consciousness office, 142 Old S.U.

Housing

Any Isla Vistans who feel they have extremely poor housing conditions and would like to help remedy the situation, please contact or leave a message for Hilary Kaye in the EL GAUCHO office today or tomorrow. A local television station is doing a report on I.V. housing.

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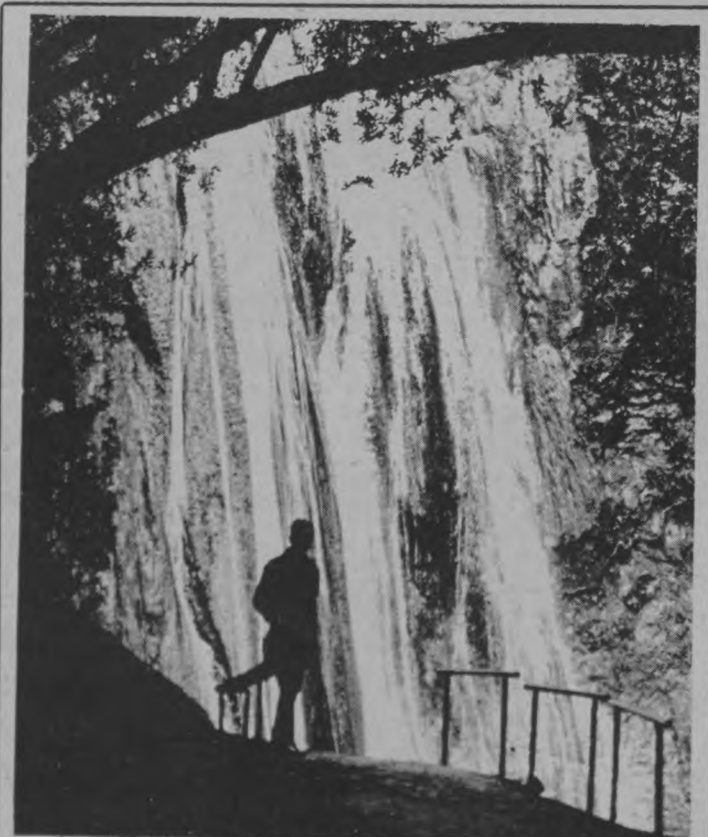
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