

New Forms To Help Efficiency Of Registration

By GINA COLIN
Nexus Staff Writer

Changes in UCSB registration documents effective Spring quarter will facilitate the registration process for both students and the staff of the Registrars office, according to Joan Willcombe, assistant registrar.

While the documents involved will be changed, the registration process itself will remain the same.

These changes are occurring in order to replace the old card-processing machine that has been constantly breaking down. "It was hard to get anything done well," Willcombe said. "Last spring, the machine broke down in the middle of packet filing."

A new machine, the optical character reader, has been purchased which will read the Official Registration Form. "The reader will make up a tape that will be put in the computer reporting all the information. It will make it easier than having to carry cards around," explained Willcombe.

The purchase of this new machine involves an initial investment of approximately \$75,000, according to David Chaney, associate registrar. "It will be paid for by the money saved within a year (by the university)." The Registrar's Office alone should save up to \$20,000 a year, he said.

Chaney added, "All these transformations are state funded. The state allocated money to the campus for the purchase of new equipment."

The two main documents involved in the registration process: the study card and the student data sheet "are now going to be combined into one Official Registration Form," Willcombe stated.

The Student Data Sheet has been abbreviated, simplified and renamed Student Information, while the Study List card has become Course Enrollment In-

Car Or Motorcycle? Only The Mileage Is Beyond All Doubt

By SUSAN TETLEY
Nexus Staff Writer

A car that will get up to 100 miles to the gallon is being built by UCSB seniors majoring in mechanical engineering.

The students are using the body of a motorcycle to construct an improved version of a model car developed by Applied Magnetics, a Goleta-based firm that manufactures magnetic tape heads.

Materials for the project are being provided by employees of Applied Magnetics, according to Jerar Andon, a lecturer in the Mechanical Engineering Department who is in charge of the property.

"A couple thousand dollars worth of materials is being used in the car's construction," Andon said.

Sergio Castaneda, one of 15 students building the car, explained, "We provide free labor and they (Applied Magnetics) provide the materials."

The project fulfills a major requirement for the students involved, and will be completed in time for their graduation in June.

"The sponsors are going to have this vehicle around and show it around," Andon added. They are looking into marketing the car.

"I've been in the automotive industry before and few people would be interested in this type of vehicle," Andon said, adding that the car will primarily interest those who do a lot of highway traveling since it offers the mileage of a motorcycle without the wind noise associated with motorcycles. Andon cited the machine's lack of maneuverability

as making it inadequate for street and trail use.

Like a motorcycle, the car will lean into turns and this, combined with the 120 inch wheelbase, could make it hard to handle in heavy traffic. Otherwise, it is operated like an ordinary car, with pedals for acceleration and braking and either handlebars or a wheel for steering.

Constructed mainly of fiberglass and aluminum, welded to the engine and wheels of a motorcycle, the "Litestare" will be ultralight with an aerodynamic shape similar to an airplane. The car will average 70 miles per gallon and will reach speeds over 100 miles per hour, like an ordinary motorcycle, according to Andon.

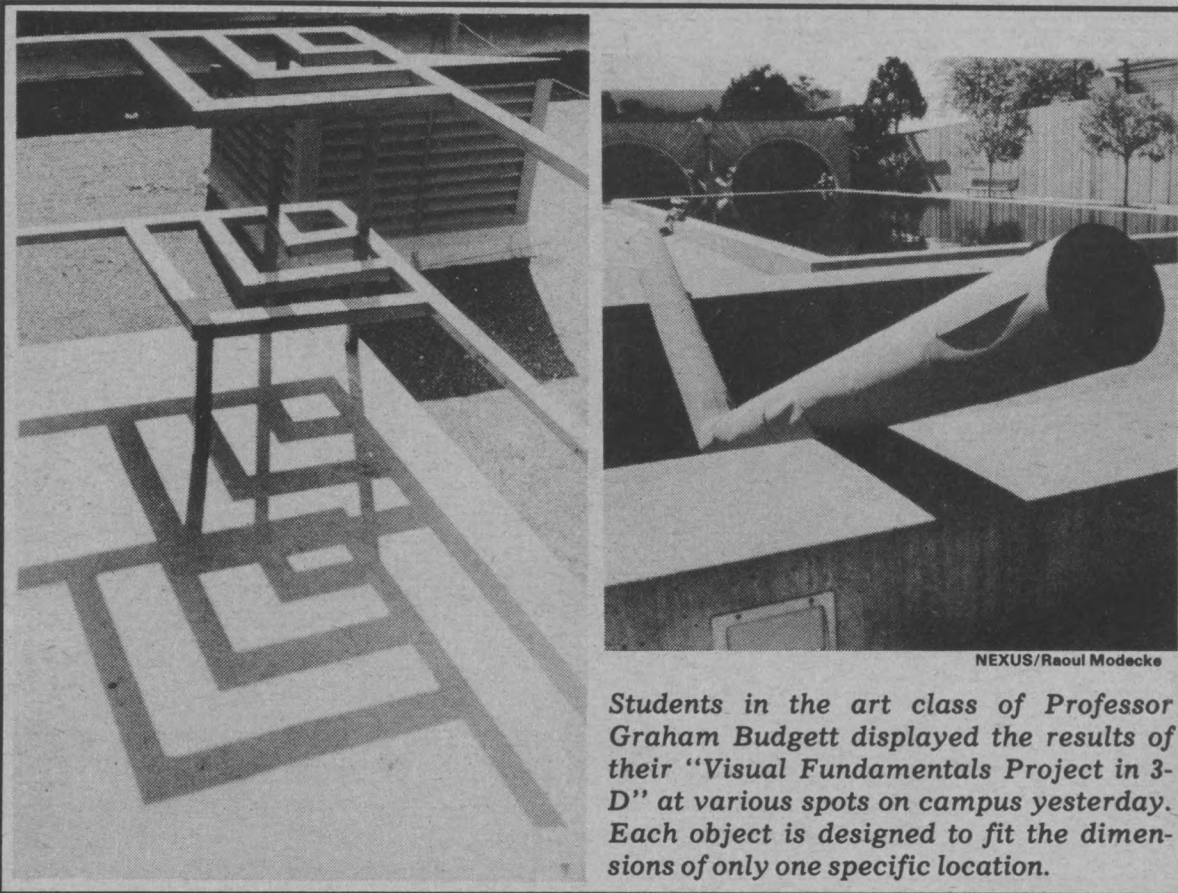
"We made some changes in the body design and are changing the chassis because we don't think it was safe enough," Andon explained.

Vulnerable to impact on the sides, the car is protected by "crushable material" in the front, Andon explained. In the event of a crash, "the car would be destroyed, but the passengers would be okay," he said.

The car will seat two average-sized people, one in front and one in back. It is constructed of a motorcycle, with an aluminum tube connecting the halves and supporting the two seats.

"Two outrigger wheels rest two inches from the ground on either side to stabilize the car at rest, but those will raise when the car starts to move. The doors will slide open," Castaneda said.

The employees from Applied Magnetics who are involved with providing materials for the project could not be reached for comment.



Students in the art class of Professor Graham Budgett displayed the results of their "Visual Fundamentals Project in 3-D" at various spots on campus yesterday. Each object is designed to fit the dimensions of only one specific location.

Freeze Supporters

Peace Resource Center Serves As Training, Information Aid

By CARLA FELSEN
Nexus Staff Writer

"Peace with justice in a non-violent world," is the goal of Santa Barbara's newly-created Peace Resource Center, according to Michal Schaffer, director of the center.

The center came about as a result of the growing community interest in peace and the nuclear freeze when Proposition 12 was presented. Originally called the Gathering Place, which has served Santa Barbara for the past four years, the Peace Resource Center grew out of that older, smaller-scale peace program.

"Our objective is to provide information, resources, and activity on peace, disarmament, and non-violence," Schaffer explained.

The present issue at the center is nuclear disarmament. They are "educating people about the

freeze, providing materials, films and stressing the need for a nuclear freeze and the subsequent reduction of weapons," Schaffer explained. "We want peace to become a legitimate word," she added.

The center's workers are all volunteers. Some work in the center on a daily basis, and others work on special projects with the help of the center's newly-developed library and media (films) center. The library is stocked with current, up-to-date information on peace and disarmament.

The Peace Resource Center is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that receives its funding through membership dues and individual contributions. Their board meets two or three times a year, and the coordinating committee helps to run the center at

their weekly and sometimes daily meetings.

They are involved with many other peace-related groups, including religious groups, churches and the business-oriented association, Physicians for Social Responsibility. They are striving to be "an umbrella" center of peace activities and the major source of information on peace activities in Santa Barbara, Schaffer said.

The Peace Resource Center offers the community their library, films and other materials for people to start their own peace projects. They are also planning to have "workshops, new films and conferences, as well as training programs for non-violence and for future speakers," Schaffer said. Their next seminar is entitled "Living and Laughing in the Nuclear Age," and will be presented in April, Schaffer added. Other programs now being developed are a speaker's bureau, internships working in the center for high school and college students, and a children's peace group.

The speaker's bureau is headed by Ed Sallia, who is personally responsible for training the speakers — teaching them to get used to an audience, fielding questions from the audience, and finding resources and information.

The bureau's topics of discussion include "nuclear weapons, disarmament, non-violent peace efforts, and the political situations in El Salvador and South Africa," Sallia said. His last talk on nuclear war and disarmament was presented to a youth group at the San Roque Church and included guest speaker Tom Padberg, a Catholic priest, a film and discussion.

The list of speakers is wide and varied. "We have ministers, photographers, lawyers and businessmen," Sallia said, "and they all bring in something different to the group."

The goal of the speaker's bureau is an extension of the Peace Resource Center — education. "I think education by speakers is the single, most effective way to reach groups," Sallias said.

A speaker's training workshop is planned for Feb. 26.

Cigarette Tax Could Offset Fee Increases

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

A bill which would raise the state cigarette tax to replace proposed fee increases for university and college students passed its first committee hearing yesterday, but only after language specifically earmarking the money for higher education was deleted.

However, the bill's author, Senator Alan Robbins (D-Los Angeles) vowed to carry the bill only if enough money in next year's general fund budget is provided to prevent student fee increases.

"I'm not going to carry this bill to the governor's desk unless I have an agreement in some manner, shape or form that guarantees me there will not be tuition increases," said Robbins.

"I'm not carrying a revenue measure on cigarette tax so that George Deukmejian or any of us in the legislature can divert the money for any purpose or any pet project," Robbins told the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee.

By increasing the state cigarette tax from 10 to 15 cents per pack, the bill is expected to bring the state an additional \$135 million in revenues next year.

The bill would be in effect only through the end of 1985 and would reduce local government's share of the cigarette tax from 30 to 20 percent.

Robbins initially wanted the tax revenue set aside to offset the governor's proposed student fee increases of \$230 for California State Universities, \$150 for the University of California, and \$100 for Community Colleges.

He was forced to drop the plan of setting up a special fund for higher education when committee members advised him they could not support a tax measure that specifically detailed how the funds were to be used.

"We must resist tax bills that earmark funds for specific projects," Senator Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward) said.

"The result, if such bills are successful, is to create little crystalized pieces of revenues here and there...it complicates the tax system enormously and distorts the budget process," Lockyer said.

"Being able to count quite well," said Robbins, "I am prepared to take out all of the earmarking language in the bill."

With that assurance in hand, the committee passed the bill 6 to 2, sending it on to the Senate Finance Committee.

Several students from each segment of California's higher education system testified on behalf of the bill; opposition came from the cigarette industry and other business interests.

"We, as students, are tired of having a tax passed off on us," said Curtis Richards, legislative director for state university students.

"Students, on a bi-partisan level, are in support of increases in sin taxes and some of these other taxes, rather than passing the burden off on them," Richards said.

John Kennedy of the California Chamber of Commerce urged rejection of the bill, advising the committee that the tobacco industry is already too heavily taxed. Kennedy said 40 percent of cigarettes' purchase price already goes to the state in the form of taxes.

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Victory for Begin

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition easily defeated three parliamentary no-confidence motions yesterday aimed at toppling the government over the Beirut massacre inquiry. The 64-56 vote, taken on the three motions simultaneously by a Parliament in full attendance, followed party lines. It was the 12th time Begin has crushed no-confidence motions since his re-election in 1981. Reports circulated that serious efforts were under way to draw Begin's Likud bloc and the opposition Labor Party together into a "national unity government" aimed at healing Israel's split over the inquiry report and the ouster of Ariel Sharon as defense chief. Both Labor and Likud appeared divided over whether to go ahead with the union. Sharon resigned as defense minister Sunday after the inquiry commission criticized his decision last September to let Lebanese Christian militiamen into two west Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of civilians were slaughtered. But Sharon remains in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio.

In Moscow, Soviet scientists are conducting genetics tests on infants to identify potential gold medalists in Olympic events dominated by young athletes. Studies of genetic markers in children — blood groups and skin types — are part of the sports research program at Moscow's State Physical Culture Institute, the country's leading school for athletes and coaches.

In Mexico City, authorities freed on bail two more of the five purchasing executives from the state petroleum monopoly, Pemex, arraigned in connection with a kickback scheme. A first was released Monday, leaving two in custody while the investigation proceeds. The federal attorney general's office said the scheme allegedly involved \$7.6 million in frauds, kickbacks and price-fixing schemes.

Nation

Production at Record High

Production at the nation's factories and mines grew a hefty 0.9 percent in January and housing starts by U.S. builders skyrocketed a record 35.9 percent, the government said yesterday. The reports were quickly hailed by economists as strong signals the long recession is over. At the same time, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker promised Congress to try to boost the nation's money flow enough to help the recovery blossom without rekindling inflation. The increase in industrial production, only the second since July, was fueled in large part by a boost in the output of cars and defense and space equipment, the Fed said in its report.

In Washington, President Reagan plans to make extensive cuts in stamp and nutrition programs next year and says he can do it largely by denying benefits to the undeserving. But critics insist the savings that would result from Reagan's proposals would fall hardest on the neediest.

Also in Washington, San Francisco offered its heart and a multimillion-dollar bankroll yesterday to the 1984 Democratic National Convention, with Mayor Dianne Feinstein promising "a red carpet in a way, shape and form that has never been the case before." She told the party's site selection committee that in contrast to other cities bidding for the convention San Francisco has a booming economy and a declining crime rate. Among other con-

tenders, such as Detroit, Washington, D.C., Chicago, and New York, San Francisco has the support of Democratic Party Chairman Charles T. Manatt.

In Wilmington, N.C., a fire that began near a baseboard heater spread smoke through parts of a high-rise for the elderly, killing three people and injuring 18 as firemen and neighbors returning from a prayer meeting rushed to evacuate 160 residents.

The Vatican has advised U.S. and European bishops that they may go beyond papal statements in making their assessments of nuclear weapons, war and peace, says the National Catholic Reporter based in Kansas City. It says it learned that at a closed meeting in Rome last month, Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, advised the bishops they were free to go further than Vatican pronouncements. While U.S. bishops plan to act in May in Chicago on their declaration on nuclear weapons, bishops in West Germany, Holland, France and England are also at work on such statements.

In New York, the National Institute of Health has dealt harshly with a former Harvard Medical School doctor who admitted preparing fraudulent research reports: he has been barred from government grants for a decade.



Ringmaster (left) works with trick child (right) in preparation for circus audition. NEXUS/Jun Takagi

State

PG&E Petitions Court

In San Francisco, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. asked the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday to review a decision which it claims jeopardizes inexpensive hydroelectric power now provided to its customers. The utility said the loss of existing hydro plants could cost customers hundreds of millions of dollars, would interfere with efficient use of its entire hydroelectric system and could diminish reliable service. The high court was asked to overturn a decision by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, which upheld a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ruling granting a preference to government-owned utilities in relicensing procedures. This means that a municipal system or group of systems can get a hydroelectric license and all its benefits even though the project was developed and operated by an investor-owned utility like PG & E.

The cost to California homes, businesses and government properties from a series of storms that began Jan. 21 has been estimated at \$96.2 million by a federal-state emergency team. In the aftermath of the winter's fiercest storms, 49 two-man teams surveyed damage along the length of the California coast and their report was announced yesterday by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "The most costly damage occurred along the southern coastline, with an estimated \$22.4 million damage in Los Angeles County, \$14.4 million in Orange County and \$10.7 million in San Diego County," said the director of the State Office of Emergency Services in San Diego.

In Morro Bay, twenty-four children and eight adults were tossed into cold, choppy ocean water yesterday when their whale-watching boat capsized in rough seas outside Morro Bay shortly after the captain had been warned not to stay in port, authorities said. Everyone aboard the boat was rescued, but not before some spent more than 45 minutes in the 59-degree water, said a coast guard officer.

In San Quentin, a convict strike involving more than 1,100 inmates at San Quentin Prison over a new state law requiring prisoners to work an eight hour day continued yesterday, but peacefully and "politely", the prison reported. The strikers are running the risk of disciplinary action for their refusal to work. At complaint hearings, they could lose up to 30 days of good time for failing to show up for work. The strike started Monday over new rules about visiting, dental visits, phone calls, canteen visits, and extracurricular functions of various kinds. During working hours, those things are now forbidden.

Santa Barbara Weather

Fair today through Friday. Highs 65 to 72. Lows 44 to 48.

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Landmark Preservation Is Goal Of UCSB Historians

By MARCY MAGIERA
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB History Professor Carol Pursell and three UCSB graduate students in his Public History Program are currently attempting to preserve important landmarks in Goleta by writing a book about them.

"Our notion is to find a publisher for a book that will list the landmarks in the Goleta Valley," Pursell said. "We've tried to make an inventory of historic sites and structures in Goleta and evaluate those in terms of Goleta history."

Polly Sturtevant, one of the graduate students involved in the project, said, "We started it last year. All the preliminary research is done. Right now it's really in the rough editing stage. I would hope it would be ready for publication this summer."

Chapters on housing, agriculture, transportation, business and commerce, and social structures, (public and private) will be included in the book.

The book will trace the history of the Goleta Valley from the stagecoach days, through the institution of ocean shipping, and the construction of railroads, the highway, and ultimately the airport.

Pursell pointed out that the parallel tracks of steel stagecoach wheels can still be seen in the rock in the San Marcos Pass area, and that some of the original hangars, constructed in 1931, are still in use at the Goleta airport. He enthused, "If you could get a birds-eye view of Goleta today, you could see the past imbedded in time."

Pursell pointed out the history of housing in Goleta, noting, "There is every style of architecture. When you

see the teepee village and the Human Bean Farm, that evokes the '60s."

In the same way, Goleta Valley adobes, farm houses built in the 1880s with the first Anglo settlements, Marine barracks which marked Goleta's being settled as a town, and finally the town's suburbanization with the advent of UCSB.

"Our purpose is to see these things respected, preserved and cared for," Pursell said. "The Goleta Valley has always changed and it will evolve in the future — in a humane direction — if we have respect for what has gone before."

An appendix to the book will list Santa Barbara County landmarks, highlighting those in Goleta. It will also give information concerning who to contact about becoming involved in preserving these landmarks. "We're hoping to get people excited," Pursell said. "We're hoping to reinforce what I hope is a growing concern for Goleta history."

"We'd like to sell copies to historical societies and other organizations as a promotion of Goleta," Sturtevant added.

Pursell lamented the fact that people drive by these historical sites every day, not realizing what they are, and never looking past the surfaces of buildings. He used the example of the original Goleta Telephone Exchange structure, which still stands near Hollister and Patterson, but now houses a pawn shop. "It's a beautiful little building, and no one driving past knows its significance, its history," he said.

"Goleta history is fairly recent. There are people here that can still remember

the blacksmith shops and the dance halls," Sturtevant reported. "I was surprised to find that out. You'd never think of Goleta as having a colorful western history, but it does."

"Quality of life in an area is dependent in part on the manifestation of its history," Pursell said. "Respect for the past enhances the quality of life in the present. A society that has lost that respect is like a person with amnesia."

The three Public History graduate students working with Pursell on the book were students in his seminar in cultural resource management.

At present, Mike Bransfield is in Louisiana writing a history of a lumber company there. Sturtevant is at her parents' home in San Diego, editing the Goleta landmark book. Dan Taylor is in Mendocino, writing an energy history or Mendocino County.

One half of all the incoming graduate students to the History Department participate in the Public History Program. Pursell explained, "They don't intend to teach history, they intend to make a living writing history."

The three branches of the program, Cultural Resource Management, Community History and Political History, try to produce "something real." Public History has published six books already, and is in the process of publishing two more.

One is a work recounting Santa Barbara during World War II, done by Community History, and the other is a water history of the Goleta Valley compiled by the Political History branch. "Our goal," Pursell said, "is

for one book to make back enough profit to publish the next one."

All seven students enrolled in the Public History Program this quarter are doing research for a new museum to be constructed by the state of California in Exposition Park. The museum is to be "a center celebrating the cultures that have made up California," according to Pursell, and the program's graduate students are presently researching 90 different ethnic groups.

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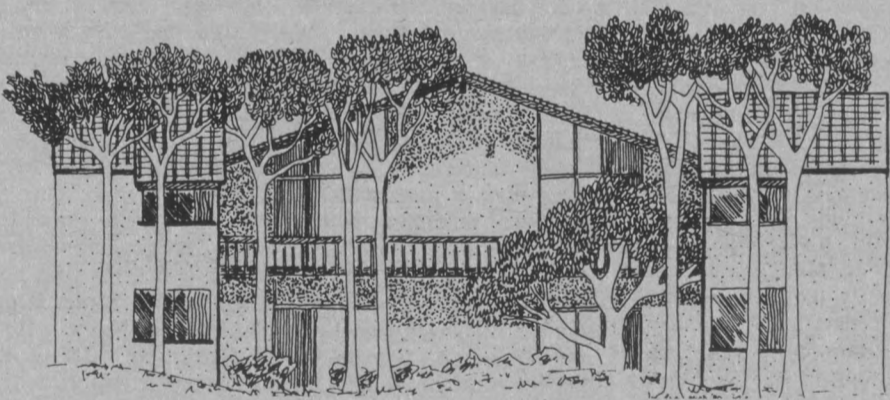
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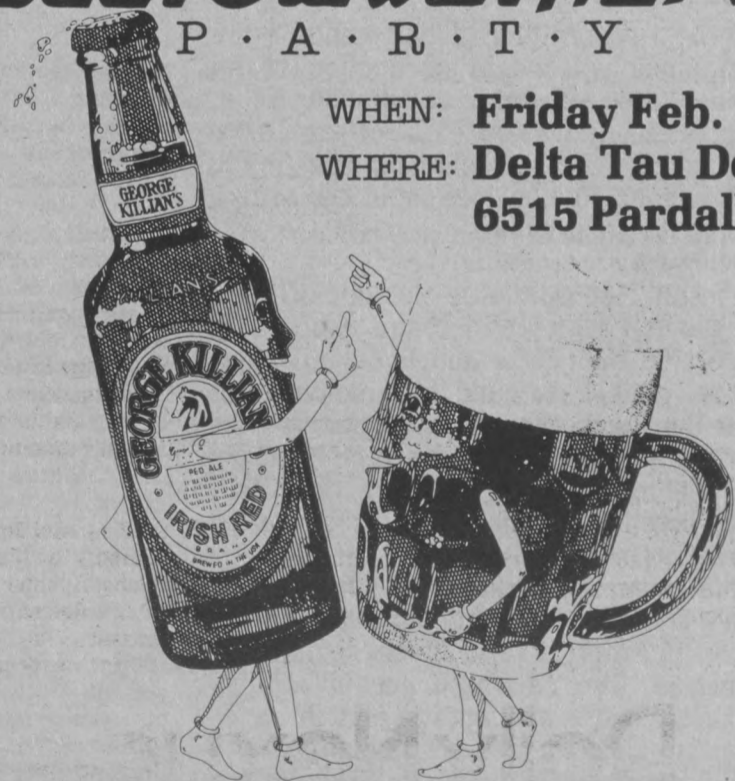
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IOUs

For many students, March is an enjoyable month because federal and state governments return money previously taken out as taxes from employment paychecks.

But this year, with California on the brink of bankruptcy, the state will issue "registered warrants" — a technical term for old-fashioned IOUs — to pay its bills, of which tax returns are a part.

For once, blame for this deplorable situation cannot be entirely attributed to Republican Governor George Deukmejian. Indeed, Deukmejian recently worked out a compromise with Senate Democrats by suggesting that a one cent sales tax be implemented to help alleviate the state's \$1.5 billion deficit.

Instead, it was Deukmejian's fellow Republicans in the Assembly who snagged the compromise by refusing to accept the tax increase. As a result, negotiations on the budget broke down temporarily and the state failed to meet the deadline for resolving the budget dilemma.

This failure means that California has no other alternative but to begin issuing IOUs. Although the state hopes that this procedure will be used for only a few days, further delay in settlement will deplete all of the state's cash reserves and severely diminish its credit rating in the financial community.

The most aggravating aspect of the state's decision to issue IOUs is that it could have been avoided. But due to the intransigence of a few stubborn politicians, citizens throughout the state must pay. And these payments are comprised of *real* dollars and *real* services lost, not some flimsy, and perhaps worthless, piece of paper depicting the letters "IOU."

Car Merger

The plight of the unemployed auto worker remains unchanged despite Monday's agreement between industrial giants General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motors Corp. to reopen the Fremont, California plant closed last March.

Under the multi-million dollar venture the two companies will begin production of an estimated 200,000 subcompact cars per year, restoring an estimated 3,000 of the original 6,000 jobs. Eiji Toyoda, Toyota's chairman has made it clear, however, that he does not intend to give hiring priority to previously laid-off General Motors workers.

As a result, thousands of the laid-off employees are left waiting in limbo concerning what direction their jobs and lives will take. Many are unable to find permanent employment due to the scarcity of opportunities offering comparable pay, and are now simply awaiting the outcome of Toyota's decisions, hoping for possible negotiations with the United Auto Workers Union.

Toyota's seemingly hard-line approach to America's unemployed, only emphasizes the differences in American and Japanese methods of production. The Japanese are unfamiliar with and therefore unwilling to pay union wages of \$12 and up an hour, as well as comply with the numerous specifications and regulations connected with unionized labor. By using "new workers for a new company" Toyota can expect to sidestep unionization expenses and negotiations, resulting in a lower cost of production.

It is obvious from this historic Toyota-G.M. merger that the American auto industry is finding it increasingly difficult to compete with foreign manufacturers under the system currently in operation, and that a change is inevitable. Until Toyota decides how such changes will be implemented and production begins again, the American auto worker will have to remain waiting. As Jackie Cochran of the California Employment Development Department said, "Big announcement. Big deal. But you still don't know."



I OWE YOU!

LETTERS

Packets

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the February 14 issue of the Daily Nexus, Mr. Scott Vincent's letter titled "Changes" was printed. It appears that neither Mr. Vincent nor many other students understand the virtues of the new Registration Materials, let alone the registration process.

Allow me to shed some necessary light upon the issues at hand. Mr. Vincent's reference to the phrase, "Everything you need to know about your new registration materials" as sounding "vaguely familiar to a Woody Allen movie" is unnecessary. The statement on the front cover of the Spring Schedule of Classes is used to assist students in finding the information, not for entertainment purposes. Also, I believe that a phrase cannot be "familiar to" a movie, although it may be similar to the title of a movie. I hope Mr. Vincent can understand that inference.

This next point is important, for it should clear up some misconceptions. The term "class admission ticket" refers not to just a change in nomenclature, but also to greater efficiency, and will cut down on many of the costs of the present

system. The "survey form" is indeed a form, unlike the former "survey card." I hope Mr. Vincent realizes that the physical resemblance between a card and a form is slight.

The new form consolidates what has been at times a lot of cards into a single form. This saves time and money Mr. Vincent. The new form also leaves it up to the students to fill everything out correctly, and thus leave only them to blame for human error. Isn't it nice to know that Mr. Vincent can be grown-up now and take care of himself?

The \$100 Reg Fee surcharge, and all of the Reg Fees do not pay for this process. In fact, the money saved will be pumped directly back into improving the registration process, as well as the academic records system.

Perhaps a little bit of research, and a lot less cynicism would assist Mr. Vincent and others in gaining a better education. By the way Mr. Vincent, I'm not lying (even though you said I could).

Jeremy D. Friedman

Goleta

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to correct a few of the more obvious

errors appearing in Part 2 on your recent series on Goleta Valley history. I was interviewed by your reporter because I had authored an ethnohistoric study of the Goleta Chumash. I wish that he would have allowed me to double-check the "factual" parts of the articles (as I requested) so that mistakes would not appear in print.

I am quoted as believing that Sir Francis Drake visited the Goleta area and may have left behind the five old cannons discovered on Goleta Beach in 1981. In fact I expressed the opposite opinion to your reporter, that Drake's harbor is not the Goleta lagoon because his description of the natives and environment do not fit our area.

Secondly, the tone of the article regarding the Chumash in the Mission Period represents an extreme view of local history. There is no evidence that the Chumash were forcefully converted in the manner that is stated, i.e. baptized before they were shot so that they would die as Christians. There was at times friction between the Chumash and Spanish soldiers, but even during the Chumash Revolt of 1824 the Chumash did not express animosity towards the missionaries. A depiction of unrelenting cruelty by the missionaries towards the Chumash is just as much a myth as is the traditional romantic view of the California missions.

John Johnson, Anthropology

Gallery

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Another approach to the gallery articles.

The superficial arguments of a man and/or woman's art gallery are very revealing. They vividly display the inherent problem between the sexes; that there are men and there are women; two words, two images, two Platonian Ideals. That there are two sexes cannot separate the ideal of an artist; a person expressing their own artistic form of truth. Be that truth male or female, cynical or joyful, gray or pink. The truth is that they are artists and as a whole should not be discriminated upon by any group. An art gallery which lends itself to discriminating for any reason other than quality is an art gallery which cannot merit my respect. I will continue to visit the gallery at the Women's Center, to see the displays and to talk with the participants, but I will be reminded that I am seeing only half of the truth.

In this particular instance, I refuse to make a statement concerning either men's rights or women's rights, as neither are significant when considering the right, we all have, to express ourselves.

Brigitte Pavich

Real Men

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Real men don't want their art in a women's gallery.

Peter Lefevre

Seal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You know that seal that's been hanging around on Campus Beach for the past couple of days? Well, she is a 6 week old Elephant Seal come ashore to molt, and she is fine. She worried a lot of people this weekend — what with being so far inland and hardly moving and all, but that's just their way. Early Monday morning she was netted and transferred to a less populated stretch of beach where she may molt and live off her blubber in peace. In a couple of weeks, she'll get hungry and return to the sea.

Many people made many calls to organizations around town about the pup's condition. The Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History refers such calls to Peter Howorth & Associates, and they came through like champs. Peter is the only individual in this area licensed to handle these animals. If you come across a sea mammal in distress, call him at 687-2368. Thanks to him and his associates and all the individuals who made all those calls and all the individuals who did not harm this helpless baby, this is a happy ending. Good job!

E.Young

Drabble



by Kevin Fagan

Andy Rooney

Crystal Gazing

The rumble of "Will-Reagan-Run-Again" is being heard across the land louder and more persistently. The experts are saying it depends on how the economy is going. If the economy picks up, he'll run for re-election, they think, but if the recession continues and unemployment remains high, he'll retire to his ranch in California.

I don't think that's the way it'll work at all. Reagan is much more apt to run again if things still aren't too good in another year than he is if things are wonderful by then. He's going to be visualizing those history books written in the year 2000 and he's not going to want any of them saying he quit while he was losing. The people who get halfway up Mount Everest don't come back down and say it's too tough. They wait another year and try it again. If they get to the top, that's when they're satisfied to quit and try something else.

If in a year from now factories are booming, inflation's down and employment's up, I'll look for Ronald and Nancy to walk off hand in hand into the sunset while they show the credits on the screen. The name of the production will be Prosperity, written, directed and played by Ronald Reagan.

Whether you like him or not, you have to admit Reagan doesn't quit easily, and quitting when you're ahead is a more natural and satisfying thing for almost anyone to do than quitting when you're behind. Bjorn Borg didn't announce that he wasn't going to play tournament tennis the other day because he was losing. He quit because he'd won just about everything. That's what makes a person, whether he's president or not, think of retiring.

The political prediction that Reagan will drop out if the economy stays the same and will run for re-election if things improve dramatically doesn't make any sense at all, but predicting political events is like predicting the weather. It makes interesting reading even though it doesn't usually have much to do with the way things turn out.

We like all kinds of predictions for several reasons.

First, we're looking for some advantage that will come to us from knowing what's going to happen in the future. We think that if we have some idea of what's coming next, it'll put us one up on our friends.

Second, I think predictions made with authority give the rest of us confidence that it's an orderly world, proceeding in an orderly, predictable way. We like to believe that there's an explanation and a solution for every problem if only we could find it. We think that if we assemble all the facts and feed them into the computer, the right answer to the problem will come out the other end. It works sometimes, but often we feed the computer the wrong material. We stuff it with mistakes and fuzzy thinking and what comes of that isn't the right answer at all. That's what political writers have done with their predictions about whether Reagan will run again. They've put the facts in upside down.

Sometimes it seems as if all we care about is the future and what's going to happen next. We spend so little time enjoying the present moment. I went to Europe with friends years ago and one woman kept saying, "We'll remember this trip the rest of our lives." It was as if she only liked having a good time because she could look forward to remembering it with pleasure.

I'm not going to consider whether Reagan's not going to run again. I'm interested in what he's doing right now. His decision is going to turn on some event or petty cause of which we cannot possibly have any knowledge at this point and it's impossible for anyone to guess or predict whether President Reagan will run for office again. Now let's drop it for a while.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



Joseph Kraft

Focus on the Fed

With recovery started up and the budget off in Congress, the control focus of economic policy now shifts to the Federal Reserve Board. But the view from the Fed is through a glass darkly.

Monetary guidelines have become riddles. It is not clear how long the dominant personality at the Fed, Paul Volcker, will continue as chairman. Those uncertainties put a question mark on the vigor and duration of the recovery.

Signs of the upturn are now everywhere. But unemployment still hangs high, and industry operates below 70 percent of capacity. Consumers remain wary. Retail sales, which must pick up strongly for a brisk recovery, advanced only infinitesimally last month. So faltering economic policies could kill off the upturn.

The budget, for now, presents little danger. The stimulus to buying by consumers and industry as well as government that goes with big federal deficits is virtually assured for this year and the next. The president and Congress both accept deficits for 1983 and 1984 in the range of \$200 billion. All the serious talk of new taxes and spending cuts applies to the 1985 fiscal year.

On the monetary side, stimulus has also been big. The Fed has allowed the monetary aggregates to grow way over targeted levels in the past six months. M-1, which consists of currency and checking accounts, has risen at more than twice the targeted rate. So has M-2, a broader measure.

The meaning of those numbers, however, has become doubtful. Technological change and the deregulation of financial institutions have altered the very nature of money. The Fed has been revising its methods for calculating M-1 and M-2. According to the Chairman Volcker, the overshooting of the targets is due more to technical changes than to a policy shift toward easy money.

But many bankers, and other players in the monetary game, insist the Fed has eased off the prescribed paths in order to promote recovery. They worry that continued easing will reignite inflation. A delegation of businessmen, led by Walter Wriston of Citicorp, poured that warning into the ear of Ronald Reagan last week. Afterward, Wriston told reporters that "Now is the time to decrease" growth of money supply.

Such warnings have an impact in themselves. For the

monetary authorities do not want to be seen reigniting inflation. To avoid such charges the Fed either has to hold down the growth of money supply or hide its policy in the thicket of M-1 and M-2 technicalities.

Mr. Volcker, an extremely strong chairman, has been particularly adept at using technical camouflage to cover his policy moves. He testifies this week to the Congress on the monetary guidelines for the coming year. The record suggests that as long as he is chairman, the Fed will push growth and throw technical dust in the eyes of worried bankers.

But his term as chairman ends in August. Volcker took a large cut in pay to come to the Fed. There has been a lot of costly illness in his family, so unless pressed to stay, he will probably give up the post — perhaps before the summer.

A semi-public war of succession would normally be gathering force at this juncture. Instead, circumstances have forced a conspiracy of silence. Moderates are reluctant to raise the issue. They fear that their candidates — Volcker himself or such former Republican presidential advisers as Alan Greenspan, Herbert Stein or Paul McCracken — might be blocked by the hard-line monetarists who have an ideological hold on President Reagan.

The normal edginess of markets is heightened to the hair-trigger point by these larger uncertainties. Probably the most immediate threat to recovery is overreaction by the Fed to the fears of the private bankers about a rebirth of inflation. For if money supply growth is slowed, interest rates will stop falling, and consumers will lay off the buying necessary to translate an inventory rebound into a sustained recovery.

The Reagan administration, if it were prepared to abandon the pleasant fiction that most economic problems were inherited, could, of course, diminish the uncertainty. One useful step would be a statement by the president for his chief economic advisor, Martin Feldstein, that the economy is now so low that there is little danger of inflation being reignited by a period of monetary ease. Another, even more useful step would be an advance commitment to reappoint Volcker. It is hard to imagine any replacement whose nomination would not have as one effect making nervous markets still more nervous.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Womanwise

Where's the Men's Center, Anyway?

By NANCY MERRILL

Why isn't there a Men's Center on campus? This question is often posed as a joke, but I would like to explore the idea. Many men I know aren't happy with the status quo — the expectations placed on them individually and culturally — but don't know what to do about it. Independent thought can be very scary in isolation.

Imagine a group of men — a diverse group: artists, parents, single men, workers, administrators. Imagine them getting together because they are friends or associates or neighbors. But also because they find good being together — and also feel, vaguely, that something is very wrong. And this group keeps meeting, the conversation gets more serious and gut-level; they begin to share the feeling that they aren't crazy after all — that the life they have been programmed for since childhood isn't as great as it was cracked up to be.

As they begin to share the details of their personal relationships, job pressures, expectations, frustrations, isolation, they begin to realize that their problems aren't unique to each one of them.

This society and this university doesn't encourage men to lead an examined life with a full range of options, nor does it recognize realistic needs specific to men. An emphasis on sports as reflective of men's

collective need is stereotypic and amounts to tokenism. It takes a place like a Men's Center to discover what those needs are. What do men want anyway?

Their friends will caution them not to take life so seriously. Their wives and lovers may be threatened. Their parents will be horrified. People will suspect that they are gay. Or crazy. Childhood friends will be quoted: "He was always a little bit different."

If men examined the arenas, or spheres, of their lives, they might see themselves pitting against a very rigid system that conditions them since childhood against sensitivity, vulnerability, and the expression of feelings — a system that channels their energies into gender-specific jobs and ways of being, a system based on dominance and aggression.

People need a room of their own to examine these issues, according to Virginia Woolf, although she was talking about women. A time and place to re-examine your history and learn about that of others. Let's not forget the plethora of "rooms" already in men's realm: the country club, the bar, the locker room, the sports arena, the executive board room, the Pentagon, the White House, the streets after dark, and the like. In the global perspective, male forms of organization are leading to our collective

destruction. It's time to try something new. According to Woolf, people also need a "purse." Since men hold the collective purse in this society, we assume that their financial power will bring personal strength and happiness. Does it?

If there were a Men's Center, men might choose to exclude women from their process of discovery and from their attempts to educate their brothers. And from the experience of reveling in themselves, their thoughts, their art, their art gallery, their poetry, their new career options, their roles as nurturers of children — their struggle to gain a clear, positive and expansive self-image.

The Women's Center does not meet stereotypic expectations; would a Men's Center? Would it be an "Animal House" with an art gallery filled with paintings of bombers and sky scrapers and women in pornographic poses? Would all the members be gay? Would the literature blast or objectify women? Would it name call or blindly blame? Would insane people and criminals flock to it? Would the members look different from everyone else? Would they all look and think alike? Would the members fight to the death for unexamined principles? Would it reflect a cross-cultural perspective? Would it foster a movement? Where do we go from here? If the goal is to

abolish the inequities of traditional sex roles and repair a damaged, antiquated system, the process must begin with self-examination. A Men's Center can be a state of mind.

Maybe this doesn't apply to you. If not, read it to a friend. He may need your support. As Gerda Lerner said in her speech last week about the relations between women and men as we look toward the future, "We need to think about it and have a lot of dialogue about it."

Nancy Merrill is an art student in the UCSB College of Creative Studies, and the Women's Center Graphic Artist/Art Gallery Intern.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Rosemary LaPuma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.

Female wanted for large single w/ own bath, walk-in closet. Spring \$277.50 Call 685-6683

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Miscellaneous

Women's Health Week Feb. 15-19

TODAY: 7pm "Eating Disorders," Jeri Waite will discuss women and eating disorders and its prevalence on Southern Californian College Campus's & among young women. Girv. 1004.

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Daily Nexus Classifieds Below
Storke Tower Room 1041

Gaucha Skiers Need Support For Nationals

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

With a little over two weeks to the National Championships in Waterville, New Hampshire, the UCSB Ski team, with a virtual lock on qualifying for the tournament, is short some \$1500 to sending its eight member entourage.

The Gauchos, who have a 364-359.5 lead over second place San Diego State, have their final meet of the season this weekend at June Mountain. If UCSB, which will send its men's team only to the National Championships, can stay ahead of the Aztecs they will qualify

for the March 3-5 tournament against the top 36 ski teams in the country.

Ski team president Randy Wisegarver said the Gauchos are 90 per cent sure of qualifying for the tournament. "We would have to have our top three racers fall for us not to qualify. We're looking good," he said.

But the Gauchos, who have put on a number of fund raisers throughout the year, have run out of money. The estimated cost of sending a team is \$4000. The California Intercollegiate Ski Association, the league UCSB is affiliated with, has allocated \$1600 to help pay

for some expenses. There is some money left in the ski team's budget, but it is not enough to cover the cost for the eight team members.

"The team's worked hard to earn money," Wisegarver said. "We've expended all our possible outlets. Now we are making a plea for contributions."

Indeed the ski team has made numerous efforts to raise money. But the cost of each of their three previous meets, two at June Mountain and one at Goldmine, have run the well dry. UCSB has put on a triathlon, a jogathon, sold ski equipment in front of the UCen, solicited personal sponsors and other activities to keep the team financially stable.

And now, in the wake of UCSB's most important meet since the team qualified for the same tournament in 1979, the ski

team needs some help. The Gauchos are scheduled to leave for New Hampshire February 27.

The National Championships, won last year by the University of Colorado at Boulder, will feature champions from each of the 36 conferences in the nation. Teams consist of five skiers who compete in two categories, slalom and giant slalom. UCSB has shown its strength in the slalom division.

The Gauchos are led by three freshmen skiers: Jay Cole, Simeon Speigel and Jim Smart. Todd Niedermeyer is the fourth UCSB

man, UCSB could be a team to contend with in the years to come.

The Gauchos have risen to the top on the strength of their three previous meets. Each meet, which includes 16 teams from southern California, has a slalom and giant slalom competition and teams accumulate points based on their standings at the end of the day.

In three slalom meets, UCSB has finished in first once and second twice. In the giant slalom, the Gauchos have captured a first, second and a fourth. The fourth place finish was in a blizzard at June Mountain and UCSB

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol



The Gauchos will compete in their last meet of the season this weekend before heading on to Waterville, New Hampshire for the National Championships.

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- ★ Ski race with prizes
- ★ Souvenir ski poster and ski team cap
- ★ All taxes and service charges

SIGN UP ON THE SALE DATES ONLY:

Feb. 22nd
North Hall
Rm 1006 7-10 pm

Feb. 23rd
Broida Hall
Rm 1640 7-10 pm

Feb. 24th
North Hall
Rm 1006 7-10 pm

SKI WITH SUMMIT AND BECOME A MEMBER OF THE COORS SKI TEAM.



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skier and the fifth is undecided. Also accompanying the team to take care of the logistics are men's captain Steve Brinkman and women's captain Cyndy Soule. Wisegarver is the alternate skier.

"These skiers have potential. I won't be so bold as to say we'll win, but we could end up in the top ten," Wisegarver said.

"We have three of the top five skiers in our league," Brinkman added. "They're excellent. We're expecting to do well."

Cole, Speigel and Smart are all graduates of Mammoth High School while Niedermeyer is from Squaw Valley. With three fresh-

had only four skiers.

The men's ski team has enjoyed one of the finest seasons in UCSB history and qualifying for the National College Ski Association Championships is an accomplishment which should not go unnoticed.

After a year of raising money to keep them going throughout the season, the Gauchos have run out of resources. Now that they have reached their goal, the UCSB Ski team needs support.

Anyone interested in the ski team should contact Randy Wisegarver at 685-5916 or Steve Brinkman at 685-8772.

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Get the Answers at the CLERICAL HAZARDS WORKSHOP. Sandra Brim, California Educational Coordinator for AFSCME, will discuss these issues that affect you, the U.C. office worker.

CLERICAL HAZARDS WORKSHOP
Feb. 22, 12-1:00
UCen 2292

Bring your lunch & your questions. Dessert & Coffee will be served.
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Loose Change

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Rob Gray

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KIOSK

TODAY

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Lecture "The Universal Message of Islam" by M. Siddiggi, 7 p.m. Geology 1100.
WOMEN'S CENTER: Film "Mitsuye and Nellie," a moving portrait of two Asian-American women, 7 p.m., Family Student Housing.
ARTS & LECTURES: Garrett Hardin "Science: A Necessary Component of Ethical Analysis," 4 p.m., UCen Pavilion.
WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK: Eating Disorders. Jeri Waite, nutritionist at UCSB Health Service will give a talk on eating disorders among college-age women, 7 p.m. Girvetz 1004.
SRI CHINMOY ASSOCIATION: Learn meditation, 5 p.m., Phelps 3523, free. Bring mat or cushion.
ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE SERIES: William Rathje, Arizona. "Garbage Archaeology: The American Dream is Alive And Well in our Garbage Cans," 4 p.m., Phelps 1445.
KCSB 91.9 FM: presents PCAA basketball as UCSB Gauchos battle Fresno State. Tune in at 7:30 p.m. for the game.
A.S. COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: Special Olympics coaches meeting (team coaches only) CAB office, 2:30 p.m. Please attend, 961-4296.
HILLEL: Israeli folkdancing is good for everyone. Bring a friend or just show up on your own, every Thursday 7:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: sponsoring a free lecture on Christian Science for all who are interested. Noon in UCen 2272.
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: Annual agency gathering 7 p.m., Phelps 1260. Meet with agency representatives for info and meet former interns too.
A.S. STUDENT OUTREACH: Board meeting, 2:30 p.m., UCen 2272.
A.S. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: Agenda deadline for meeting on Feb. 23 is Tuesday, Feb. 22, at noon. No exceptions.
BAHAI FORUM: "The Earth is But One Country and Mankind its Citizens." Interested in more info? Come to table in front of UCen 12-2 p.m. or meeting 7 p.m., UCen 2292.
SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Meeting cancelled this week. Next week speaker's topic is sexual politics.
WOMEN'S CREW: Meeting, 8 p.m., second floor, Rob Gym. All presently involved and all still interested please try to attend.
TOMORROW
ANTHRO STUDENT UNION: Party, Friday at 3 p.m., Faculty Club for all who are interested.
TREES CLINIC HERB SHOP: sponsoring an "Edible Plants Workshop" by Francois & Sarah Couplan on Feb. 19 & 20. Free lecture will be given Friday at 7:30 p.m., for info call 962-7501.

Registration...

(Continued from front page) in as on a scantron sheet. A major change is occurring in class codes. The codes will only use five digits instead of the eight previously used. "The number has been shortened in order to lower the probability of mistakes in the numbers and also to allow more space for new courses," Willcombe explained. These transformations in registration documents and equipment have been in the air for one or two years."

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