

## Committee considers \$2000 tuition fees

By Mike Gold

An astronomical increase in the student fees for University of California students is presently under consideration by the Joint Legislative Committee on the master plan for higher education.

The tuition, or euphemistically, student fees, increase is part of an education financing report compiled by a California task force from the Academy for Educational Development Inc., of Palo Alto, in an effort to supposedly enable poorer students to attend college.

## Supervisors approve water borrowing plan

By Dan Hentschke

A proposal to register all legislative advocates (lobbyists) made by Supervisor James Slater two weeks ago was again postponed yesterday morning by the Board of Supervisors. The proposal which would require all lobbyists to be certified with the supervisors was made in the wake of recent bribery attempts on the First District Supervisor Frank Frost.

During their afternoon session the supervisors approved the request of the Goleta Valley Water District Directors to borrow 3,500 acre feet of water over their allowed allotment. The Water District assured the supervisors, acting as the County Water Agency, that the borrowed water would be repaid in the next water year.

A Water District representative told the supervisors that there are sufficient funds in the district budget to finish the current well drilling program within the next year. After these wells begin producing water the borrowed liquid will be repaid.

Before approving the loan Supervisor Frost asked the Water District representative if the Water District would "continue to give entitlements to developers?" He was informed that the moratorium on new hook-ups would remain in force.

Third District Supervisor Slater while approving the transfer urged the citizens of the Goleta Valley to conserve water. He cited that there "will be a need to conserve 20% of the water supply," otherwise the only alternatives will be either overdrafting the current supply with no chance of repayment or importing very expensive water from the State Water Project.

George Clyde was appointed as County Oil spokesman in further afternoon action by the board. By approving a motion made by James Slater, the supervisors reaffirmed the county support of establishment of federal sanctuaries, and reaffirmed strong opposition to the drilling until failsafe drilling and cleanup procedures can be developed.

They also reaffirmed their support of county counsel's suit against the oil companies. Clyde's appointment was the final section of the motion. Clyde agreed to serve as oil spokesman for \$1 a year plus expenses.

The Robin Hood-like program, called "Full-cost pricing," provides for a University of California student fees increase from the present \$638 per year to \$2,041.

Tuition charges would also increase in the California State University program to \$2,047, substantially above the \$117-168 now paid by students.

In addition, a fee of \$1,040 would be established at the two-year, no-fee community colleges.

The report claims that an increase in student fees would raise more than \$1 billion a year which would then be used to finance an expanded student aid program, thus allowing 25,000 previously deprived students to enter institutes of higher education.

To minimize difficulties middle-income students could face, the report suggests that the state could operate a direct loan program or a deferred tuition plan in which the student would pay money back to the state after graduation.

According to the report, the state's policy of little or no tuition at its universities and colleges has failed in its purpose to provide a college education to all who want it.

Dan Freedlander, consultant to the Legislative Committee, elaborates by adding, "Having no tuition is no insurance that poorer students will be able to go to school." Freedlander is referring to the out-of-pocket and living or commuting expenses a student must also pay in addition to tuition.

Freedlander cited several other studies to back up the tuition-increase alternative program which he himself apparently favors.

UCSB's Budget and Planning Office director Richard Jenson commenting on the report said it is "ill-advised at the time."

The Joint Legislative Committee, chaired by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, will hear arguments on this report until Feb. 18 when it will offer its own higher education financing proposal to Congress.

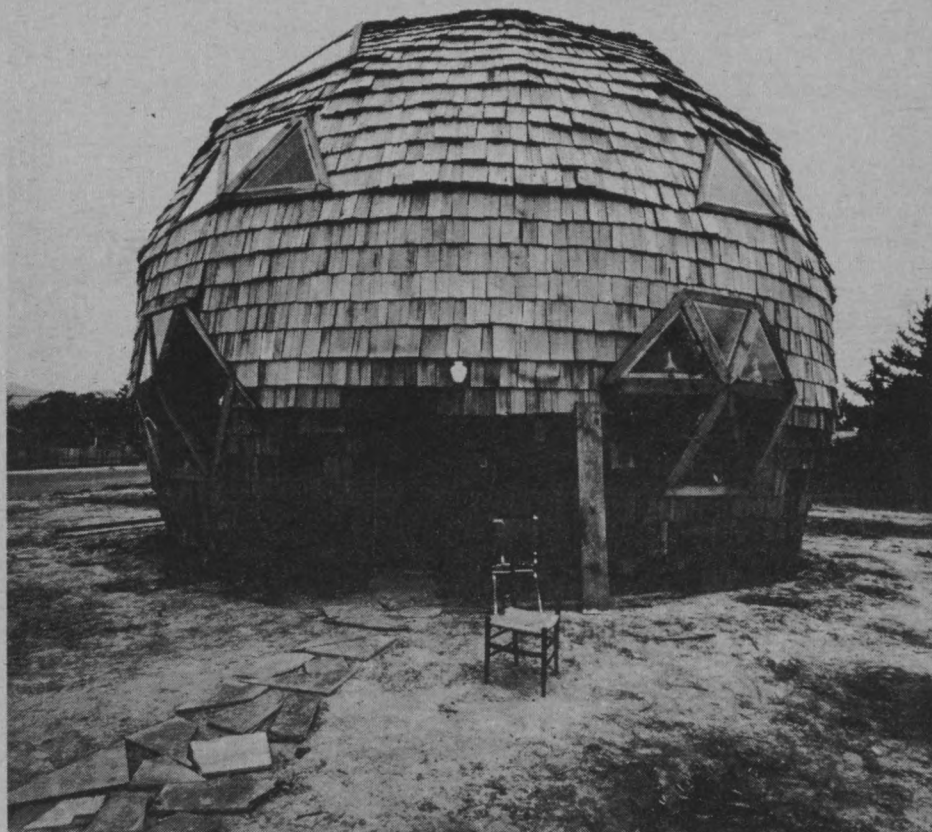


photo: Alan Savenor

GEODESIC DOME on Sabado Tarde in I.V. is home for Mike Hoover, a UCSB graduate student.

## Dome serves as home for UCSB grad student

By David Kahn

Ever visualize a round peg going into a square hole? This is the effect one gets at the sight of the large geodesic dome at the end of Sabado Tarde - in contrast with the sea of square, stucco apartment buildings that otherwise characterize our fair city.

Students have exhibited much interest in the new building, watching curiously as the framing began last summer and looking enviously at the now almost finished wooden geodesic dome. The dome is owned by Mike Hoover, who is

known in the immediate area as the "dome troll," and who is also a UCSB grad student during his free time.

Starting almost from scratch, Hoover designed and built the five-bedroom dome mainly by himself, with some assistance from friends on major steps. Their major problem during construction, stated Hoover, was that tools are designed for "square technology" and the myriad angles and triangular cuts and pieces necessary for the dome were all improvised and invented during the building process.

When asked why he chose to build the dome, Hoover answered, "Every place I lived was really ticky-tacky." The dome is definitely not ticky-tacky - it features a 360 degree panoramic view of the ocean and mountains, all wood beams and walls, a tremendous round skylight at the top, slate showers, round staircase and a feeling of being in a truly individual home.

This novelty and attractiveness, along with the large windows circling the dome, have led to the biggest problem right now - the "fish bowl" effect. This consists of finally grabbing a book after a hard day of work, going over to an armchair inside the dome and sitting down to find peering at you from eyes pressed to the windows one family, complete with mother-in-law and 3 children, two UCSB students and a Santa Barbara sheriff. All this leads to certain complications of privacy. Recognizing the natural curiosity about his home, Hoover has generously offered to stage an open dome sometime in March, and requests that people please try to refrain from looking in the windows as much as possible.

## SELECTED SHORTS

A twelve-year police action in Southeast Asia has ended, U.S. military and political sources revealed over the weekend.

The limited military activity, which at its height involved several thousand American military advisers and support personnel, resulted in a "peace with honor," U.S. President Richard Nixon declared.

Though spokesmen for North Vietnamese Communist invaders of South Vietnam repeatedly charged that the drawn-out police action was in violation of international and the U.S. Constitution, the American Congress and Supreme Court repeatedly upheld its legality by voting funds for the action and refusing to hear cases challenging its constitutionality.

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In other Vietnam news, American soldiers say they resent having to make beds and perform other household duties for newly-arrived Communist delegates to the Armistice Commission. Said one soldier, "Nobody makes my bed. We should have kept bombing until they quit."

\*\*\*\*

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, the Grand Jury is complaining that some plumbers in the Water Department will be earning more than the Agency Director, who makes a paltry \$35,000.

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Yes, but what does it all mean?





A COUPLE OF THE REBELS, AND EVEN A NEUTRAL GOT TOGETHER FOR A RALLY ALL DAY SATURDAY, AND HELD UP BIG SIGNS ABOUT STOPPING THE BOYS ON PARK AVE. BUT THE FAT MEN DIDN'T BOTHER THEM. THIS ONLY HAPPENED THREE TIMES A YEAR, AND AFTER IT WAS OVER...

.... THEY PLAYED A REAL GREAT GAME OF MONOPOLY THE REST OF THE WEEK. AND SO, THE GAME GOES ON.

**DAILY NEXUS LITERARY QUIZ.** This cartoon, which originally appeared in a Jesus magazine, is actually a: 1. Metaphor; 2. Allegory; 3. Relevant Social Comment. If you can figure out the state of modern technological civilization, please tell us what it is. Write us a letter to the editor.

## New Devereux car policy

Strict, new entry and parking regulations have been put into effect for motorists on UCSB's West Campus, known as the Devereux property, announces S. Dexter Wood, UCSB parking supervisor.

"Because the roads leading to Devereux Point are extremely hazardous, with numbers of children along the roadway, we are forced to initiate stricter entry and parking requirements," he said.

He urged motorists to drive in this area with extreme caution, particularly those utilizing the Child Care Center, the Cliff House (for conferences), the riding stables, Fenita House, the kiln and the photo lab.

Details of the new permit system, involving bumper decals, daily passes, receipts, etc., may be obtained from the UCSB Parking Services in the Administration Bldg., Rm. 1248, phone 961-2346.

Motorists without proper permits will be cited by the University Police, who patrol the area on a 24-hour basis, Wood said.

• ARTISTS •

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• one hour meeting

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I.U. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER

# Santa Barbara Yellow Cabs plan to convert to natural gas

By Larry Padway

Yellow Cab Company in Santa Barbara is converting their entire cab fleet to a natural gas system, the first in the nation to do so. The project of converting the vehicles began in July and is expected to continue through February. Thus far 25 of the company's 44 cabs in Santa Barbara have been converted.

Yellow Cab is using a dual fuel system which permits the cabs to run on either natural gas or regular fuel. The use of natural gas is cheaper than regular fuel and has significant environmental advantages.

The cabs run just about the same with either natural gas or regular fuel. In contrast to the theoretical electrical cars being proposed, natural gas is eminently practical and road-worthy. The dual system feature allows cabs that are not close to their natural gas supply but low on fuel to fill up at regular stations.

Environmentally, the natural gas system is the only system approved by the State Air Resources Board as meeting the strict California 1975 automobile emission standards. The system comes close to meeting but does not meet the federal 1977 standards.

### OPEN TO PUBLIC

The cab company plans to make the natural gas system available to the public if there is sufficient interest. The company needs to have 400 persons committed to changing their vehicles to the dual fuel system before the operation will be feasible. As soon as 400 vehicles are committed the company will commit itself to opening a service station in the area to sell the natural gas.

Conversion of existing vehicles will cost \$450. Pickups are considerably cheaper, running between \$300 and \$350. According to Yellow Cab owner Ernie Parks, this is a one time investment. The system lasts for 10 or more years and can be transferred from one vehicle to another for \$65.

Once installed the savings mount up rapidly. Since there are no federal or state taxes on the fuel, the retail cost is only 22c per gallon. Drivers will get the same mileage with natural gas that they get with regular fuel.

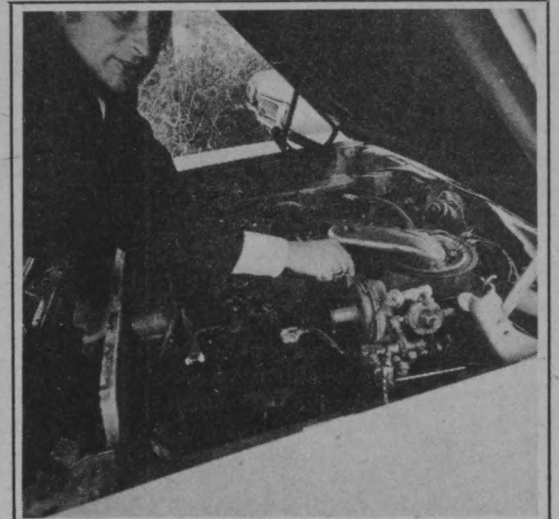
For maintenance, a natural gas powered car is cheaper than a regular car. Spark plugs and ignition system parts will last four times as long in a natural gas powered car. A driver can go 10 times as far between oil changes and engine life will double.

The system itself consists of a 10 gallon tank which fits into the trunk of any car or pickup (including a VW). The amount of lost trunk space depends on the car, but is usually negligible.

Two regulators (much like the gas meters in houses) reduce the gas pressure from the tank pressure of 5,500 pounds to 1/4 pound before it enters the engine. The regulators require no maintenance and should not require repair. (When was the last time your home gas meter broke?)

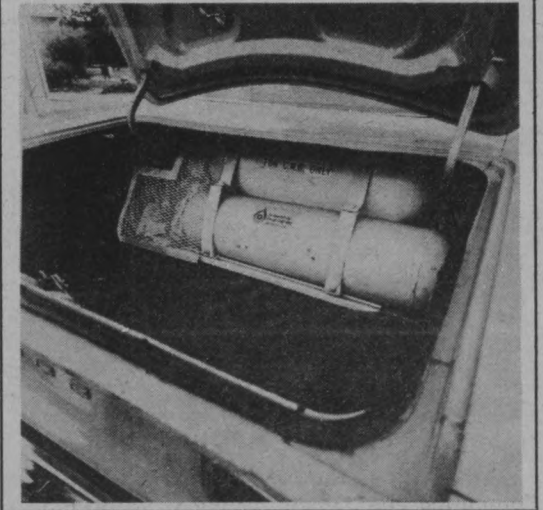
Despite the high pressure in the tank, the fuel system is safe, and in some respects safer than a gasoline system.

Parks said that in tests of the tank he fired a .32 magnum at the tank from close range. Since the



**NATURAL GAS-burning engine in a Santa Barbara Yellow Cab is pointed out for viewer edification. Photo below depicts natural gas tanks in action.**

photo: Alan Savenor



natural gas is lighter than air, it escaped into the atmosphere with no danger to bystanders. Gasoline, he noted, would have leaked onto the ground with a good possibility of exploding.

Test crashes of natural gas equipped vehicles at high speeds (75-80 mph) did not result in explosions, Parks said, although gasoline vehicles probably would have done so.

Parks hopes to find 400 vehicle owners in the Goleta Valley who are willing to convert their cars. When he has a commitment from the 400, he will provide the fuel. He expects that it will be at least a year or two before enough drivers will want to convert.

The city of Santa Barbara has already committed 15 vehicles to the natural gas system. Parks plans to talk with University officials shortly to encourage the University to make a similar commitment.

## Help needed!

Training for prospective Helpline volunteers begins this Saturday. Anyone interested in becoming a part of Helpline is invited to call 968-2556 and leave a message for Terry Tibbetts. Non-students and minorities are especially sought to help with information counseling, and referral.

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Help yourself and the environment if you're on work-study. Ecology Action still has job openings in its recycling project. The only prerequisites are that you be on work-study (so you can get paid), have a California driver's license and get off on manual labor (like lifting and carrying stuff, etc.) Call Mark Dunbar at 961-4105.



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The federal government, in recent years, has taken an interest in consumer affairs. President Nixon created the post of Presidential Assistant for Consumer Affairs, now filled by Virginia Knauer. The Federal Trade Commission instituted labeling regulations for clothing manufactured in the United States as of last July. If you have purchased an article of new clothing since that time, you may have seen the little label with fiber content and detailed washing and drying instructions. Now the wary shopper can check the fabric of a garment and be assured of washability before buying.

Most recently, the Food and Drug Administration has ordered extensive changes in food labeling. Effective next year (but expected to appear sometime this year), any food making a nutritional claim, being low in calories or any food which is fortified or enriched, must contain detailed information on the label. The listing must include calories, protein, carbohydrates, fats and several vitamins and minerals. As well, manufacturers will be allowed for the first time to list the content of cholesterol, fats and fatty acids in their products.

The FDA said that the food industry was being encouraged to voluntarily list all ingredients in standardized foods. Del Monte Corporation of San Francisco has already begun to provide more product information on its labels, in a program begun before the new FDA regulations were announced.

It is expected that competition will make most manufacturers list nutrients on the label, even if not specifically required by law. However, the costs of the research required for the labeling may be passed on to the consumer, resulting in higher prices. Del Monte has already spent \$500,000 in getting information for its labels.

## Planned Parenthood to return to I.V. despite Open Door Clinic reservations

Planned Parenthood has been invited to return its family planning clinic to Isla Vista despite reservations held by Dr. Dave Bearman of the I.V. Open-Door Clinic.

At a meeting of the Isla Vista Community Health Committee the family planning organization was "given our blessings to return to I.V." as the motion approving this read. According to George Barrett of Planned Parenthood, the group will be forced to move one of its other clinics to I.V. unless they receive more federal monies, which is doubtful. He explained the reason for moving a clinic into Isla Vista as, "We have had requests from people here and we have many patients from here coming to our downtown clinic. We have a constant number (of patients) coming from here."

Bearman appeared hesitant about the re-entrance of the group. He wanted an assurance that Planned Parenthood would not act in any way which would endanger the Open Door Clinic. As a friendly amendment to the motion which issued the invitation to the group Bearman requested, "That the presence of Planned Parenthood will not interfere with the clinic."

He felt that the competition in the area of family planning provided by the availability of a Planned Parenthood clinic could endanger the clinic. Bearman commented, "There are many reasons that people will seek out Planned Parenthood. They know the name because they are all over the nation. Some people do not know about the Open-Door Clinic, they do not know that we have family planning services."

## Student Health director Robbins named to post

Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, director of the UCSB Student Health Service, has been appointed a member of the Medical Staff Survey Committee of the California Medical Association, it was announced by Dr. Jean F. Crum, CMA president.

The survey team will join with

the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals to evaluate the medical staff organization, delivery, documentation and evaluation of medical care at hospitals.

Dr. Robbins, who has been at UCSB since 1947, has participated in several hospital staff studies including executive committees, medical records

committees and others. Last year he was named a fellow in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

## S.B. art show initiative is set

Over 9,000 Santa Barbara voters have signed a petition asking their City Council to repeal a 25% sales tax it placed on paintings sold in the customary weekend art exhibits which have graced Palm Park along Cabrillo Blvd.

Known as the Sabado y Domingo Art Show, the exhibits have caused considerable friction between independent artists and the Santa Barbara City Council over the past year and a half.

In November, 1971, the City Council, acting in the interest of art store owners downtown, banned the open-air painting sales at the show. Upset artists retaliated with a referendum drive which repealed the no-sales ordinance.

However, the City Council retaliated by placing a 25% sales tax on paintings sold at the show, which prompted the current initiative drive.

Should 4,500 of the 9,000-odd signatures prove valid, a measure replacing the 25% tax with a fixed \$25 license fee for



photo: Willie Gibson  
**ART SHOW INITIATIVE** organizers Debbie Junac and Dennis Tate (at left) present petitions bearing 9,000 voter signatures to the City Clerk, asking for an easing of restrictions placed on Palm Park displaying artists by the Santa Barbara City Council.

displaying artists will go before the voters of Santa Barbara this April.

Also included in the initiative is a change in the makeup of the art show's governing committee. Its members are currently appointed by the City Council; if the initiative passes, the

committee would consist of elected representatives of the artists themselves.



## NO TIME FOR LETTER WRITING?

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editorial

## Jock sexism

Day-to-day events in our society remind us of the many subtle ways in which women are denied the equality of opportunity they deserve. Sexual discrimination is currently causing personal grief and frustration to women in the UCSB Athletic Department.

The Gaucho women's volleyball team has been invited to the NCAA national championships this year, a fitting reward for an excellent season of play. But the women representing UCSB have found that the University is either unwilling or unable to pay their travel expenses to Provo, Utah, the site of the NCAA playoffs.

Last year, a first-rate UCSB women's volleyball squad also qualified for the national championships. Despite independent attempts to pay for their travel expenses, their travel bill eventually cost the University \$2,100. The Athletic Department, which only a year ago was willing to subsidize an annual \$40,000 loser in men's football, is unwilling to foot the

women's bill this year.

The UCSB Athletic Department maintains a fund to send men's teams to the NCAA championships when they qualify, but no such fund exists for the smaller women's sports program.

It seems only natural to us that a championship-caliber women's team should be allowed the same opportunity to garner national laurels for our campus as a men's team. Some people in the community agree; the UCSB Alumni Association has generously offered to donate to fund raising efforts by the women athletes. But they are still far short of their goal.

We hope that the community will be able to give a deserving and hardworking group of women athletes a trip to Provo for this week's playoffs. And we certainly hope that in future Athletic Department budgets, some provision is made for women's championship travel expenses, too.

It's only natural, after all.



## Uppity Woman

By PAT JENSEN

The University's very own feminist radio show on KCSB-FM appears to be having some impact. At any rate, producer Sigrid Kjeldsen has been getting some phone calls about "Beyond the Looking Glass."

Several regular male listeners have called her recently to offer bodily harm and other entertainments.

"Well," she says philosophically, "we must be doing something meaningful."

A recent show on the image of men in rock lyrics was so inspirational that one man, who vowed he listens every single week, volunteered to come over and commit certain violences, not only upon Sigrid's person, but on any of the male staffers who might care to defend her. Now that's what I call audience response.

Not appropriate, but response nonetheless. What got to him? "Apparently, he objected to our pointing out that many of the lyrics in rock songs glorify violence and present an image of a masculine hero who is brutal and bestial," Sigrid says.

It's as if a woman, told that women react personally and emotionally to everything, were to burst into tears and sob "You don't mean me?"

Like many other things in popular culture (best sellers and movies, for instance) rock lyrics both express and influence views of the world, Sigrid says.

What can we guess about a lyricist who writes "American woman, get out of my life, I don't want your ghetto scenes, I don't want your war machines?" Could it indicate the writer has a slightly distorted view of both women and society? And what does hearing such garbage do to an impressionable mind? Plant a seed of mistrust of women? Suggest that women created slums and the Pentagon?

"The fear of women shows very clearly in the songs about strong women," says our local feminist radio producer. "Just think of "Black Magic Woman", "Lucretia McEvil," "Witchy Woman."

Yes, indeed, think of it. Think about how it fits into mythology and a long tradition of literature. The good girls in the white hats are invariably the meek and patient ladies. Women who actually do something, especially something contrary to male wishes, are portrayed as mysterious, powerful, dangerous destroyers of the male ego.

Back to music. "The funny thing about cock-rock is that it's so terribly specific, and so obviously intended to put women in their place. It's really noticeable because there's nothing like it that could be interpreted as a putdown of any other group, for instance, minority men, Sigrid muses. (Hold on there, folk. She is not suggesting, minority someone write a song putting down minority men, okay?)

There are lots of other interesting ideas being aired on "Beyond the Looking Glass." Some of them include examinations of women in politics, our difficulty in dealing with anger, what happens to women in the penal system. And you're perfectly welcome to make your own suggestions for the show, and to get involved in the production. It's on Mondays at 8 p.m., 91.5 on the FM dial.

## Serious omission

To the Editor:

Regardless of the English Department's past literary glories, there is at present only one residing faculty member whose work can lay claim to the title of serious poetry, which will endure beyond the life of the Nexus and the University of California.

Your omission of Edgar Bowers from Friday's issue makes your literary "evaluation" a travesty; surely Alan Stephens and John Ridland would agree that Bowers's poetry (both in *The Form of Loss* and *The Astronomers*) achieves a concision and emotional power which they would be pleased to equal.

MICHAEL SILVERMAN  
Assistant Professor, English  
KATHLEEN SILVERMAN  
Graduate Student, English

## LETTERS:

### Food Co-op neglected

To the Editor:

A recent issue of the Nexus printed a column of consumer news comparing the food prices in seven local markets. While concluding that Safeway offers the greatest services and FedMart the lowest prices, the survey neglected to include the Whole Wheat Food Co-op, a non-profit community organization selling food at wholesale prices.

A convenient, local operation, the Co-op offers a wide selection of fresh fruits, vegetables, breads, meats, dairy products and organic foods at the lowest prices. Union lettuce only is sold and milk comes in returnable glass bottles. The Food Co-op can even match Safeway with unit pricing! Food can be paid for in cash or by check (except for Bank of America checks) and, hopefully, the Co-op will soon be able to accept food stamps.

The food is obtained from area wholesalers and sold to the

members at cost plus a small surcharge to cover operating expenses. All work necessary for operation is done by the membership, bypassing the need for the market middleman. Most importantly, the Co-op is a community concern.

The Whole Wheat Food Co-op was founded after the burning of the Bank of America as an alternative to supporting the policies of such stores as Safeway (presently boycotted by a number of national and local organizations). The Co-op continues to be proof that community cooperation can be of greater service to the members of the community than an exploiting organization over which the consumer can exercise little control. No central body runs the Co-op; each member is personally responsible for the direction of policy and the efficiency of the food service.

Members meet in regional cell

meetings on Wednesday nights at which time food orders are placed and paid for. Members volunteer for the tasks which are involved in the collection, preparation and distribution of the food. Food is picked up behind the Service Center on Saturday mornings.

Decide how you want to commit your food dollar. If your household is interested in community involvement and cheaper food, the Co-op is eager for active new members. To join, pick up order forms at the Fun Palace in the Service Center on Wednesday, then attend the cell meeting closest to your home (addresses listed on order sheets). Any member will be glad to explain more fully the operation of the Co-op or a cell captain or I (968-6490) can be called for additional information.

LYNN MORECRAFT

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

## DAILY NEXUS

### Opinion

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



## Special weekend "Sorrow"

This Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m., there will be a special showing of the film "The Sorrow and the Pity." Marcel Ophul's documentary of occupied France has been hailed as the definitive work on the subject of French collaboration with the Nazis, and the subsequent trials by the victorious Allies.

Distinctly French in its orientation, the film attempts not to place blame on one side or the other, but rather to examine objectively the human passions that revealed themselves in occupied and Vichy France.

Of Ophul's film Jean Pierre Melville has written, "I just feel a sense of solidarity with all of those people we have just been watching, a sense of solidarity with the French SS officer, with the woman who slept with the Germans and had her head shaved . . . with the good guys and the brutes . . . We were all involved, sometimes without knowing it, in a tragic adventure."

Tickets are available at Arts and Lectures, Lobero Theatre, Discount Records and Tapes Etc. Tickets will also be available at the door. Prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students. Further information may be obtained by calling 961-3535.



## Exercise in terror: "High School" recaptures youth

"High School," a short documentary that chronicles the everyday activities of a typical American high school, will be shown at 4 and 7:00 p.m. in Campbell Hall. If a documentary is to be judged on accuracy of facts, fidelity of mood, and relevance to the audience, then "High School" is definitely the finest documentary that anyone who has been through an American high school could ask for.

The film's maker, J. Weismann, is noted for his realistic portrayal of various facets of American society, especially his controversial "Titticut Follies," which so vividly and accurately portrays the abominable conditions in a mental hospital. The state of Massachusetts commissioned the work, and then devoted considerable energies to its suppression.

"High School" perfectly captures all the pompous idiots who controlled most of our lives for four years. The P.E. coaches who think they're drill instructors for the Minutemen Squad of the Marine Corps, the Boy's Dean who infallibly affixes blame to the most injured party in any dispute, the suffocating old English teachers who read "Casey at the Bat" and the

plastic young english teachers, fresh/stale from a state college, who hope to capture young imaginations with soft-rock music: these are among the figures Weismann chooses to illustrate the pervasive attitude of mediocre administrators who call themselves "educators," but whose real purpose is not enlightenment but the forcing of hopefully malleable personalities into pre-ordained molds of properly-socialized, docile, note-taking "young adults" that mirror their elders' blindly-accepting mediocrity.

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CONTEMPORARY THEATRE will be the topic of a lecture tomorrow, Jan. 31, at 3 p.m. in Ellison 1910. The speaker will be Gordon Davidson, pictured above, who is the Artistic Director for Los Angeles' Mark Taper Forum Theatre. He also staged and directed "Mass," which is currently being shown in the southland.

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 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)



# KIOSK

## TODAY

Amateur Radio Club meeting at 7:15 in Building 407.  
 Bridge Club meets at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.  
 Christian Science Organization will meet at noon in UCen 2284.  
 German Club meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Interim.  
 Israeli Folk Dancing: informal lessons at 8 and open dancing at 9 at the URC Auditorium. Israeli Dance Troup meets at 6:45.  
 Honeybees weekly meeting at 6:15 at St. Mark's Church.  
 I.V. Human Relations Program: ARTISTS! interested in exhibiting at an informal I.V. Show? Meeting tonight at 8 at the I.V. Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid Apt. A.  
 KIBBUTZ experiment: crash-in tonight for folk music and singing by the fireplace to prepare for tomorrow's sunrise walk around the lagoon. Crash-in at 8 p.m. and sunrise walk

at 6 a.m. For information (also for non-members) at 685-1768 or 685-1237.

La Raza Libre general meeting at 7:30 in UCen 1161-A.  
 Lutheran Church of I.V. Theological Study group meets to discuss Kierkegaard's "Attacks on Christendom," 4:30 at the URC.  
 Krishna Yoga Society free vegetarian lunch and dinner and a lecture on the Bhagavad-gita. Delicious food and stimulating discussion. 12-1 and 7-9 at the URC Library. Event will continue thru Friday.

## TOMORROW

Classical Guitar Club presents Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke," 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 in Campbell Hall.

KCSB review and commentary of foreign news by Emil Lackow at 12:15 on 91.5 FM.

Krishna Yoga Society vegetarian lunch and dinner at 12-1 and 7-9 at the URC.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Science Fiction-Fantasy Club meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 1. Science Fiction writers bring your stories on a ditto sheet to be published in Unlimited Domain.

## PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEWS

JAN	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	JOB & COMPANY DESCRIPTION	CIT.
31	XEROX CORPORATION	Pasadena	Physics	BA, MA	1) Low energy, theoretical quantum mech. 2) Develop. in atomic, electrostatics and electrodynamics.	Perm. Visa/U.S.
			EE	BS, MS	Physical, gaseous & adv. electron network analysis.	
			ME, EE	MS	1) Servos mech. 2) Hdwr, software design, EDP, comm. & electro-optical.	
			ME	BS, MS	Analysis, design	
			EE, ME	BS, MS	Analysis, develop., test electro-optical hardware.	
31	IBM CORPORATION	So. California Westlake, CA.	All	BA, MA	Sales, computers & ancillary eqpt. Find new EDP uses	Perm. Visa/U.S.
			EE, Math, Physics	BA, MA	Engineering, analysis, programming for space surveillance, command and control.	
FEB. 6	U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION	Nationwide	ME, CHE	BS	Orientation & various assignments in vocational areas leading to early productive contribution.	U.S.
			EE (power)	BS, MS		
			Physics	BS, MS		
			Econ	MS		
6	PHILCO-FORD CORPORATION	Newport Beach	EE, ME	BS, MS	Analysis, Design, Development Test, Production & Quality Control of advanced tactical radar, air defense & intelligence systems.	U.S.
6	HARYFORD INSURANCE GROUP	Nationwide	All Majors	BA, BS	Career Development Trainees - Leads to Supv. & Mgmt level positions incl.: Underwriter, Claims Repr., Special Agent & Loss Control Represent.	Perm. Visa
6	NAVAL SHIP MISSILE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION	Port Hueneme	EE, ME	BS, BA	Research, development, design, test, evaluation, quality control and operational support of Navy ship missile and gun systems.	U.S.
7	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY	1) 3) Rosemead 2) Rosemead & So. California	1) EE 2) ME 3) NucE	BS, MS	1) Generation, Transmission, Substation, System Planning. 2) Generation Engineer, Plant Engineer 3) Nuclear Generation Engineer, Nuclear Plant Engr.	Perm. Visa
8	U.S.V. PHARMACEUTICAL	Western U.S.	All Majors	BA, MA	Sales & marketing in established territory to physicians, pharmacies, & hospitals. Prof. Sales Repr.	Perm. Visa
9	ELI LILLY AND COMPANY	Nationwide	Bio, Zoo, Chem Phych.	BA, BS MA, MS	Promoting specific products to physicians, pharmacists, dentists, and hospitals.	Perm. Visa

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Lost Leroy black cat with white spot on belly answers to here kitty kitty kitty etc Please notify 6512 Seville No. 2 968-8585 ask for Kitty.

## Special Notices

Failure to Communicate? Paul Newman in Cool Hand Luke 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Wed Jan 31 CH

Open SCUBA boat to islands Fri., Feb 2 \$12+air charge Space limited Recreation Dept.

REC DEPT. EQUIPMENT ROOM now selling 8 oz Latigo \$1.45/sq. ft. Also Surfboards for rent 75c/day 961-3745.

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Pregnant? Distressed? Call a friend: Birthright, 963-2200.

Freedom under the Law means community control! Sign the IV Justice Court Petition now! Call 968-0909 for info or to volunteer.

## Personals

Scotty- Happy number 19! Sit on our face! Love- Kim, Kitty, Candy, and the Crawdads. Yea!!

## Help Wanted

STOCK BROKER as a career??? Sat. Feb. 3 9am sharp test interview Dean Witter & Co. college grads only ph 966-1761 for details Mr. Kleding

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## Autos For Sale

66 Datsun 1600 Sport Coupe \$850, 65 Ghia \$775, 63 Olds \$150. Private party UCSB Staff 961-2783 days, 962-2021 or 963-6325

70 Toy. Corolla 4sp, ex. cond. 35 mpg Radials Joe 685-1127

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## Wanted

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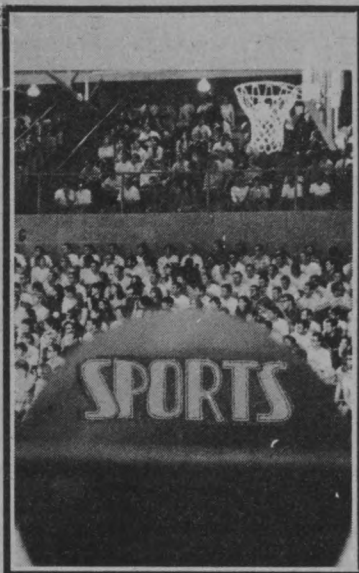
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## KCSB - FM 91.5

### TUESDAY

1:00am - 6:00am - Night Owl  
 6:00am - 8:00am - Classical Music; W. Armbruster  
 8:00am - 8:15am - News: Buffalo Mike Zima  
 8:15am - 11:00am - Barbara Oster - Music for Women  
 11:00am - 12:00am - Ed Hoffman's Talk Show  
 12:00pm - 12:15pm - Public Affairs  
 12:15pm - 12:30pm - News; Brad Stewart  
 12:30pm - 3:00pm - Ygor; Paul Berenson - Rock  
 3:00pm - 3:15pm - Public Affairs  
 3:15pm - 5:00pm - Tom Jahns - Rock  
 5:00pm - 6:00pm - News; 'Mazin Mark Kreyche & Bobby Heinen  
 6:00pm - 8:00pm - Classical Music; Patrice Daily  
 8:00pm - 9:00pm - Public Affairs  
 9:00pm - 10:00pm - Silver Dollar - Jazz  
 10:00pm - 1:00am - Steve McCray - Jazz





## KCSB

This week the Gaucho cagers go on the road. They face a tough schedule and the games should prove to be exciting. Although you might not be able to travel to Long Beach and San Diego, you will be able to follow the Gauchos on KCSB-FM (91.5).

Air time for both games is 7:55 p.m. On Thursday they face Long Beach State and on Saturday evening they take on San Diego State. Remember KCSB.

## Swimming

On Saturday the UCSB swimming team defeated UC Irvine by a score of 71-42. Their overall record now stands at 5-3. Coach Rick Rowland praised the win of Rick Jones in the 200 freestyle. Jones has been suffering from tendonitis, and yesterday's win was his first of the season.

Next weekend the Gauchos will be hosting the eighth annual Golden Coast Swimming Championships.



## Fencers victorious

This last weekend, the UCSB Fencing Team, coached by Maestro Zolton von Somogyi, reaped numerous honors at the Annual All-Cal Tournament at UC Santa Cruz. The team returned home with three first place crowns, a third place, a sixth place and the highest praise of the host coach.

In Women's Foil, a very strong team composed of Evelyn Zietlow, Gay Jacobsen, Pam Berry and Patti Baker easily captured the women's team foil crown. Jacobsen and Zietlow also finished first and third in the individual competition.

A young sabre team showed

promise for the future, with Stu Rovin taking a sixth place in the individuals.

In the Men's Foil individual competition, Mark Berry added the third crown by taking first place.

Coach Selberg, of UC Santa Cruz, commended the Women's Foil team as the finest he had seen in the six years of the All-Cal. He stated that it was an excellent example to the other fencers, and that it reaffirms that beautiful style is an important element of a winning team.

The entire team was grateful for the opportunity to compete, made possible through A.S. funding. Special thanks went to Jo Jenkins, who, though she was ineligible to fence, accompanied the team as armorer.

## Netters in tough league

How would you like to be in a league that includes such teams as UCLA, USC, Long Beach State and San Diego State? The league is the SCWITL or the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Tennis League, probably one of the toughest conferences in the nation and UCSB is "fortunate" to be a member of it.

In addition to being in a tough league, Coach Joyce Cassidy is faced with a major rebuilding task this season. Of the 17 girls on the squad, 10 are freshmen and four are sophomores. Says Cassidy, as of now Pam Mitchell, Genae Hall, Debbie Simpson, Becky Hodge, Marion Toms and Sue Wehde are the top six respectively but, several girls including Binky McGee, Lynn Stewart and Margie Wright are capable of replacing these six at

any time.

This weekend, the squad travels north to play practice matches with Stanford and Cal. The following weekend, Feb. 9,10,11, finds the netwomen at home participating in the UCSB Invitational Tournament.

Come out and cheer on UCSB's women as they wield their raquets—their strokes are really something as is the level of competition which they play.

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## Alumni Association to help women

"If a team is qualified to go to the nationals, be they in first place or twentieth place, they ought to be able to go," comments Associate Director of Alumni Affairs Jack Fox, about the current plight of the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team.

The Alumni Association feels it should help and will be aiding the women in the form of a contribution and loans. Fox explained "If they go by car or other land transportation the Alumni Association will give them \$300—if they fly \$500."

The association will also make available to the women spikers individual loans for \$25. These loans are interest free, there being 45 days in which to pay back the loan. Fox hastens to add that these loans are available to all students. You need only be a registered student.

"Having a team in the Nationals certainly will not hurt UCSB," remarks Fox. The women probably would agree with him.

— Tom Lendino

## Ruggers triumph

This past weekend the UCSB rugby team extended its winning ways by defeating USC, 36-6. The Gaucho forwards led by Enforcer Dragich and Werewolf Jensen completely dominated the USC scrum, while the backline lead by Peter the Raven thrilled the fans with their dazzling speed and quick footwork. Tim McCarty, in his first year with the team, showed real poise for a recruit and scored a brilliant try (his first).

UCSB has won its first three matches, but will be put to the test this weekend when they face Stanford on Saturday and St. Mary's on Monday. Both games will be played on Storke Field at

1 p.m. The Gaucho seconds will still be looking for their first win this weekend when they face Cal State Dominguez.

Although rugby tends to lack fans it does not lack excitement. So come out and be excited, not fanned.

— a rugby player

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# Gaucha campus constable- 25 years of stellar service

He's the last of that little band of five who kept the peace when the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California was located on the Riviera and the Mesa. The others are now gone.

He is Sgt. David A. Cordero of the University Police, who recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with UCSB. His fellow police officers, now numbering 36, threw a big party in his honor.

He started work for the University back in the days when students wore tuxedos and formals to dances, when beer, not "pot," was a problem, when war veterans were still heroes and when nearly everyone knew nearly everyone else.

That was in the dim past.

Even then the campus police were mechanized. Source of their mobility was a 1941 Pontiac which had been handed down (somewhat over-eagerly) by the UCLA police department. It didn't have a police radio but did sport a red light.

For several years before UCSB moved in 1954 to its new campus on a former Marine air base in Goleta, it was necessary for the campus police and firemen to guard from would-be vandals and arsonists the deserted barracks and other wooden structures which soon would serve as classrooms, laboratories, dormitories and eating halls.

Sgt. Cordero recalls bouncing

about the ghost-town, mosquito-infested site in an old panel truck dubbed the "Red Devil." And he recalls that at times it was risky business getting there, involving a drive on flooded wooden bridges over the Goleta slough.

As the years passed the roads became safe, but at times the campus was not. During the disorders of several years back Sgt. Cordero's friendly face and quiet manner just didn't jive with the radicals' description of a policeman; his Indian and Spanish-speaking background with their description of an exploiter.

His family has been in the Santa Barbara area since the seventeen hundreds. His father, who is now 84, was born in Santa Barbara; his mother, now 81 in far-away Montecito.

Sgt. Cordero is a hard man to tell to go back where he came from.

During the year he was born the Santa Barbara Normal School, later to become UCSB, moved to its new site near the Santa Barbara Mission, now the home of the Brooks Institute. That was in 1913.

He recalls entering the Lincoln Elementary school speaking no English, just Spanish. He has no trace of an accent today.

His boyhood memories include horrendous earthquakes, riding the streetcar up to the El

Encanto Hotel, Chinatown tong wars, hoboes along the railroad tracks in the Depression and a single high school for all of Santa Barbara where blacks, Mexicans, Indians and whites got along just fine.

Sgt. Cordero lives happily with his wife, Arlene, in their house on Chapala Street, where his garden is his pride. The Corderos' only offspring, Diane, was graduated from UCSB in 1965, majoring in Spanish. She is now a lecturer in the education department at UC Davis, where she supervises a bilingual program for students training to teach the children of migrant farm workers.

Sgt. Cordero's friends at UCSB are a multitude, including some former young instructors who are now full professors. He has no plans at this time to retire ("How much gardening could I stand?").



— photo: Will Swalling

**SGT. DAVID A. CORDERO** of the University Police celebrates his 25th year with UCSB by manning the communications board at the UCSB Police and Fire Communications Center.

## Chilean diplomat speaks today

Chilean diplomat Fernando Alegria will speak on Chilean literature in the present revolutionary process today at 4 p.m. Alegria, who taught for a while at Stanford, is currently cultural counsellor to the Chilean embassy in Washington D.C. He is also a Latin American Literary Prize Winner. The lecture is at Ellison 1930 and is free.

## "Spectrum" contest

Feeling talented? Have something literary to say? Right now you have a chance to vent that creative genius of yours and make some money too. "Spectrum," UCSB's highly acclaimed literary magazine, is currently sponsoring a contest with awards of \$100 for the best short story and poem submitted.

The contest deadline is Feb. 14 but due to lack of publicity, entries from UCSB will be accepted until the end of February. All entries should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the entrant's social security number. All entries should be mailed to Spectrum Prize Contest, P.O. Box 14800, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93107, or left in the Spectrum box in the English department mailroom. The winning works will appear in the Spring 1973 issue of "Spectrum." Those entries not winning a prize will also be considered for publication.

**SENIORS** with last names  
**M through R**

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Other Deadlines  
S-Z Feb. 9

Seniors A-L who missed their earlier deadlines, a few appt. openings are available!

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# If this puppy isn't a coat next year, blame us.



Photograph by Walter Chandoha

Recently the Committee for Humane Legislation prevented an enterprising South African businessman from earning an honest dollar. All he wanted was to kill Dalmatian dogs for their pelts. And since no law specified it couldn't be done there was nothing to stop him. Except, of course, the organized indignation of the Committee for Humane Legislation. We sent letters, issued press releases and pulled every string worth pulling. Finally the South African government promised to pass a law

prohibiting the slaughter of dogs for financial gain. Hopefully, this promise will soon become a reality.

But we must not rely on the South African government alone. Our own government, by putting a ban on the importation of all cat and dog skins, can prevent this insidious scheme from getting off the ground.

So write your Congressmen now. Because, in the final analysis, they are the only ones who can guarantee that companion animals will never be worn.

This however is but one step in our battle against the inhumane treatment of animals everywhere. There's much more work to be done. And the Committee for Humane Legislation cannot do it without your generous contributions and moral support. Please.

Ms. Alice Herrington, Chairman  
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