



A series of rainstorms dropping 8.56 inches of rain in the local area since mid-December has made getting to and from classes an extra challenge for UCSB students. There will be a 60 percent chance of rain today with local gusty winds between 15 and 25 mph. (Photos by Karl Mondon, and Eric Woodbury)

No End to Heavy Rain Seen; Parking Situation Is All Wet

By LORI BERNSTEIN

As you can probably tell by the puddles outside of your apartment, Santa Barbara has received more than its fair share of rain lately. Since Dec. 18, 8.56 inches of rain have been recorded at Figueroa Street and it looks like there is still more to come. Early morning showers are expected and there is a 60 per cent chance of rain today with local gusty winds of 15 to 25 mph.

Aside from the usual problems of soggy sneakers and inverted umbrellas, the rain has caused yet another problem. The parking situation has definitely worsened.

"It's just total disaster, it's really chaotic," said Mr. Dexter Wood, Supervisor of Parking Services. He expressed genuine concern regarding the rain-induced mass hysteria on the campus parking lots. The rain has caused an increase in the number of cars entering the campus and there are simply not enough spaces to accommodate them.

UCSB Police Chief Derry Bowles estimated that there were 2,000 more cars than usual on campus yesterday. Even students with special permits

found their lots full because in the rush and confusion people refused to park where people from Parking Services directed them.

"There is just no more room," Wood explained. "The lots are all full and people are parked in loading zones, medical zones, reserved zones, and even on the lawns," he added. However, students will not be allowed to park in the emergency parking areas today.

One possible solution to the problem is to stop vehicles from coming on to the campus, but Wood suggested that the most likely solution will be to direct students to parking on Ocean Road and El Colegio Road by San Rafael Dorm.

"We are urging people to form car pools and use public transportation," Bowles said. "We've never had as many cars on campus as we had today and if we can just get several hundred people not to bring their cars, we'll be in good shape," he added optimistically.

The rain apparently put a damper on more than one person's Monday morning. A Spanish (Please turn to p. 3, col. 1)

6.1 Percent Increase Brown Moves to Hike UC Funds

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown moved Monday to increase 1978-79 state funding assistance to the University of California by 6.1 percent to \$782.2 million, up from \$737.5 million this year.

However, the Governor's special request to the legislature trimmed UC's request for funding by \$12 million.

In an apparent reversal from Brown's past budget policy, the Governor proposed State funding of UC Affirmative Action hiring programs.

Dick Cutting, a spokesman for the State Department of Finance, explained that the Governor's approval of UC's budget request for the program hinged on UC's new plan for administering the funds.

These monies will be made available to those UC employees, especially minorities and women, who have previously been unable to gain administrative experience.

Cutting stated that the Governor's previous objection to funding the program rested on the UC's plan to use the money for

administrative costs. UC spokesmen in Sacramento were unavailable at press time.

The governor also moved to increase state funding of programs aimed at increasing undergraduate instruction, including an increase of \$300,000 for teaching assistant training and an allocation of \$998,076 for a new "TA Associate Program" requested by UC and the UC Student Lobby. The increased funding for TA training may change the current TA-to-undergraduate ratio.

The Governor's proposed budget disappointed some UC Student Lobbyists who were hoping Brown would include a \$6.5 million re-allocation of state funding to allow for a reduction of the student education fee, now set at \$300 for undergraduate and \$360 for graduate students.

UC Student Lobby co-director Jon Haber has written the Governor in November, strongly urging the inclusion of such monies. The UC Regents, at the November meeting, were unable to agree on the \$6.5 million request for lowering the fees \$51 a (Please turn to p. 6, col. 5)

Villagers Struggle to Legalize Existence

BY KIM GREEN

"Right now Tepees aren't mentioned in any zoning ordinances or building codes," said Amy Hodgett, IVCC member. In the struggle to legalize their existence, Tepee Village residents have only 4 weeks left to meet various health and building standards, wade through red tape, and submit their proposed amendment of Isla Vista's present zoning code.

Paul Wack, of the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission felt that during October and November the Tepee villagers "had shown good faith

and made fair progress in their efforts." Consequently, when the village's temporary residence permit expired on Dec. 7, the Planning Commission issued a second 60 day permit allowing the Tepees to remain in Isla Vista until Feb. 7, while villagers continue working on the amendment.

Besides finishing the time consuming paperwork, the village must also fulfill health and building regulations. Tepees do not have the standard sanitary facilities prescribed by the county's health codes. In an effort to meet these health requirements, the village has installed self-composting toilets. According to Hidgett, these waterless toilets conserve water, produce useful fertilizer, and have already been used on an experimental basis in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Berkeley. Now the villagers must establish that these toilets satisfy the health code.

Additional building codes concerning wiring and construction must also be fulfilled by the Tepees.

On Feb. 7 the villagers intend to submit an amendment to county planning code 661, conditionally permitting Tepees in the Student Residence (SR) zone in Santa Barbara County. Confining Tepees to the SR zone assures other Santa Barbara County residents that Tepees will not be (Please turn to p. 3, col. 1)

Hart to Oppose LNG Action in Assembly; Bill Would Bypass Coastal Commission

By STUART SCHNEIDER

Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) will oppose the bill that was introduced in the State Legislature last week that would permit the bypassing of the State Coastal Commission in selecting a site for the state's first liquified natural gas (LNG) site, according to Jerry Seedborg, administrative aide for Hart.

The bill, AB 2101, introduced by Assemblyman Tom Bane (D-Van Nuys), provides that if the Coastal Commission cannot meet the LNG siting schedule then the Public Utilities Commission can make a site selection without the

recommendations of the Coastal Commission.

The Public Utilities Commission is mandated under the LNG Terminal Siting Act of 1976 to make a selection by July 31 based on the recommendations of the Coastal Commission.

Instead of the Bane bill, Hart would like to see legislation in the Assembly that would extend the selection siting process for the Coastal Commission.

"June 31 will be pressing the Public Utilities Commission on making a site selection," says Seedborg.

"Hart thinks that there should

be a slowdown so that we can receive adequate information in order to understand the true costs to the consumer and whether we really need LNG."

"Bane introduced the bill because he thinks we need the gas immediately," continued Seedborg, "and he doesn't want to hold it up."

But Assemblyman Hart just hasn't received any knowledge or indication that the LNG situation is urgent.

"Besides, we are receiving information now that was not known when SB 1081 was passed, which mandated the selection of a

site by July 31. California may not even need LNG until 1990," added Seedborg.

Hart thinks that local input is necessary in determining the site selection and that the Coastal Commission is needed in the recommendation process. However, Seedborg feels that AB 2101 will not come up before the Legislature for quite some time.

"Bane will put this bill on the back burner," added Seedborg "and activate it only if the Coastal Commission cannot make its recommendations by the proper time."

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — Some California Senate Democrats are preparing to make public a \$1 billion tax cut proposal. Among those with programs designed to cut the average homeowners property tax burden by about \$200 are President Pro Tem James Mills of San Diego and State Finance Committee Chairman Albert Rodda of Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO — Women in prison were the subject of a hearing in the California capital yesterday. The hearing held by the Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice was to provide women with options and facilities in county jails equal to those provided men. The bill is supported by the California Commission on the Status of Women.

OAKLAND — Both sides in the lengthy transit strike have agreed not to talk about their negotiations until after their next meeting on Wednesday. State Conciliator John Anderson said the recess was called to give both sides time to make their calculations.

CHULA VISTA — Some Caucasian parents in the Chula Vista School District near San Diego are reported to be describing their children as Mexican-Americans or other minorities to frustrate the desegregation of schools. Superintendent Leonard Servetter says there is no way to stop the practice. He says that "If a parent says the child is red, white or blue, that settles it . . . we cannot play policeman."

The Nation

WASHINGTON D.C. — A Court spokesman said yesterday that Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Jr. — the senior member of the nation's highest court — has a cancerous tumor on a vocal cord. Barrett McGurn, the Court's spokesman, said that Brennan is not expected to participate in those cases that the Court will hear or consider for the next ten days.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Supreme Court was asked yesterday to uphold lower court decisions giving Indian tribes the right to prosecute non-tribal members for crimes committed on reservation lands. The issue holds widespread implications for thousands of persons in the United States who live within reservation boundaries but who are neither Indians nor tribal members.

NEW YORK — Senator Hubert Humphrey has received the first "Walter White Award" from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP cited Humphrey's crusade against poverty and discrimination.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says the changes in the nation's labor laws now before Congress would force millions of workers to join labor unions. A spokesman for the business group says the proposals would put what he called "the full power of the government behind union organizing efforts to force unionism down the throats of employees."

The World

ASWAN — The Shah of Iran, visiting Egypt yesterday, expressed "admiration and friendship" to President Sadat. Sadat has been verbally attacked by hard line Arab leaders for opening peace talks with their enemy, Israel. The support from the Shah — a powerful non-Arab ruler in the Middle East — is a boost for Sadat.

MOSCOW — Issues that go back to the end of World War II are said to be an important bone of contention in current talks in Moscow between Soviet and Japanese officials. The Soviet Union and Japan never have signed a treaty ending the war, and the Soviets reportedly are pressing for one now. But the Japanese have apparently linked such a treaty to the return of four islands seized by Russia at the end of the war.

NEW DELHI — The lawyer defending former Indian Prime Minister Gandhi against misconduct allegations says the Indian government is subjecting his client to what he calls "trial by newspaper." The defense attorney says charges against Mrs. Gandhi made by witnesses at the trial are being presented as facts by India's news media.

HONG KONG — After a two week trip to China, Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy says in Hong Kong that he's convinced China can become a modern industrialized state. But to do that, Kennedy says the Chinese must avoid the social and political turmoil which has threatened the country in the last five years.

—NANCY BLASHAW

DAILY NEXUS

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ANTHROPOLOGY COURSE CHANGES WINTER QUARTER 1978

ADDED COURSES:

Anthro 106 History of Anthropological Theory TT 9:30-10:45 NH 2215
(Replaces Anthro 106A)

Anthro 130M Eastern European Prehistory MWF 9:00-9:50 Psych 1802

Anthro 160 Cultural Ecology TT 11:00-12:15 Buchanan 1940

Anthro 170 Origins of Trade M 2:00-4:50 NH 2215

CHANGES:

Anthro 108 IS A LECTURE COURSE NOT A SEMINAR (Traditional Political Systems)

Anthro 114 Social Organization ROOM CHANGED TO Phelps 1437

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Giving, getting support by discussing common experiences and exploring interactions.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

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Graduate Student Association COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, January 10, 1978

7 pm South Hall rm. 1119

AGENDA:

Valentine Reserve and Marine Science Institute Committees

Women's Potluck Dinners

GSA Survey

External Affairs

Newsletter

Beer Party

Budget

All graduate Students invited
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Drought Not Ended; More Rain Needed

By STUART SCHNEIDER

Despite the rains that have poured down on Santa Barbara County throughout the past month, the drought is not over. The Goleta County Water Board is examining alternative means of stretching the available water resources to meet community's needs, according to Dr. Linda Phillips, Director of the Board.

"Although we have implemented a number of operations to deal with the drought problem, the most important thing we can do is pray for more rain," Phillips said.

"The seven inches of rain that Santa Barbara has received in the past month have been extremely helpful, however we can not sit back and rest," Phillips continued.

"Lake Cachuma is where Santa Barbara County gets two-thirds of its water and is designed to withstand a seven year drought," Phillips added. "However, the County is in its third year of drought conditions and the Lake is almost half empty."

The Goleta County Water District, an independent government agency which includes five board members, is empowered with the authority to enact ordinances and has pursued several programs to deal with the drought problem.

"First of all, we employed conservation measures," says Phillips. "That was the reason for the building moratorium. Last summer, we imposed voluntary cutback programs with economic incentives of stiff surcharges for residences and companies that did not comply with a ten percent cutback." "We have also increased our water supply from different sources. A new well was drilled on Carlo Drive, and, although we encountered several problems due to the poor water quality and mechanical problems, the well should be operating next month," Phillips continued.

"Another well should also be ready to pump sometime next month," said Phillips. "The Berkely well in Goleta was not previously used due to its poor water quality. However, we have removed the iron and manganese that contributed to its poor quality and expect to see it operating shortly.

"Cloud-seeding has also been another significant step in dealing with the drought problem," said Phillips. Although the Navy has been seeding clouds for the past fifteen years, Santa Barbara County has just begun to seed clouds under an emergency program. An environmental impact report will then be conducted on the program to determine the effects on the surrounding environment.

"Although the cloud seeding program has much potential," continued Phillips, "the program is limited. Cloud seeding cannot make rain, it only can produce more water within the clouds."

Tepee Villagers

(Continued from p. 1)

springing up in their neighborhoods, while legalizing the Tepees in Isla Vista. Under the condition clause, people must apply with the Planning Commission to establish a Tepee dwelling. The Planning Commission can control which areas

can accommodate Tepees and stipulate necessary regulations.


When the amendment is submitted the Tepee dwellers can legally stay in Isla Vista while the new ruling is pending. The proposal will be voted on by the Board of Supervisors.

Parking Problems...

(Continued from p. 1)

professor was delayed 45 minutes by traffic and one student with a special parking permit was

forced to park somewhere out in the mud. It seems that as soon as the rain lets up so will the traffic.



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These tests are offered Friday, 1/6, Monday, 1/9, Tuesday, 1/10, and Wednesday, 1/11.

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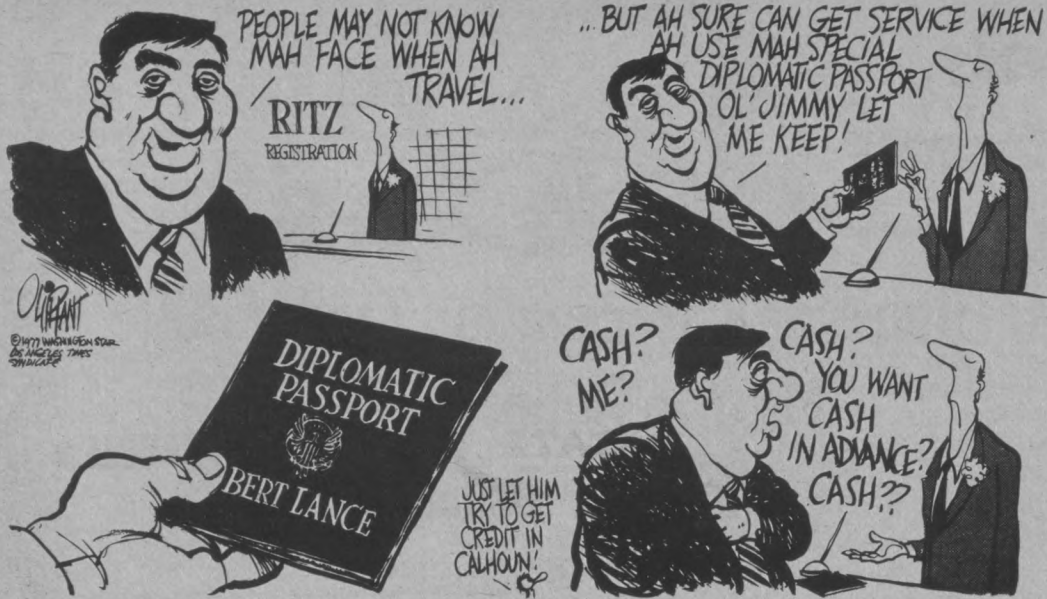
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CLASS	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME
ARTS AND CRAFTS				
1. Basketry	\$10	Baise	Monday	7-9pm
2. Drawing	\$15	Gladwell	Thursday	7-9pm
3. Knitting	\$10	Gans-Rugebregt	Monday	7-9pm
4. Pottery, beginning	\$17	Kry	Monday	3-6pm
5. Pottery, beginning	\$17	Kry	Monday	7-10pm
6. Pottery, beginning	\$17	Venaas	Tuesday	3-6pm
7. Pottery, beginning	\$17	Venaas	Tuesday	7-10pm
8. Pottery, intermediate	\$17	Kry	Wednesday	7-10pm
9. Pottery, beginning	\$17	Venaas	Thursday	7-10pm
10. Stained Glass, leaded	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday	3:45-6:15pm
11. Stained Glass, leaded	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday	7:30-10pm
12. Stained Glass, copper foil	\$15	Simmons	Wednesday	3:45-6:15pm
13. Stained Glass, copper foil	\$15	Simmons	Wednesday	7:30-10pm
14. Watercolor Painting	\$15	Singer	Monday	4-6pm
15. Weaving, four harness	\$20	Berkowitz	T-Thursday	4-6pm
MUSIC				
16. Guitar, beginning	\$15	De Mello	Monday	7:30-9:30pm
17. Guitar, beginning	\$15	De Mello	Tuesday	7:30-9:30pm
18. Guitar, intermediate	\$15	De Mello	Wednesday	7:30-9:30pm
19. Guitar, intermediate	\$15	De Mello	Thursday	7:30-9:30pm
20. Guitar, solo	\$15	Atherton	Thursday	7-9pm
21. Harmonica	\$15	Hackett	Tuesday	7-9pm
DANCE				
22. Belly Dance I	\$15	Ossman	Monday	4-5:30pm
23. Belly Dance I	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	5:30-7pm
24. Belly Dance II	\$15	Ossman	Monday	5:30-7pm
25. Belly Dance, intermediate	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	7-8:30pm
26. Modern Dance I	\$15	Spirka	Monday	6-7:30pm
27. Modern Dance II	\$15	Spirka	Monday	8-9:30pm
GENERAL INTEREST				
28. Astrology	\$10	Schmidt	Wednesday	7-9pm
29. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9pm
30. Calligraphy, beginning	\$15	Staub	Wednesday	4-6pm
31. Calligraphy, beginning	\$15	Staub	Wednesday	7-9pm
32. Calligraphy, beginning	\$15	Staub	Thursday	4-6pm
33. Calligraphy, intermediate	\$15	Staub	Thursday	7-9pm
34. Italian Cooking	\$15	Sepielli	Tuesday	7-9pm
35. Photography, beginning	\$17	Staff	Monday	7-10pm
36. Photography, beginning	\$17	Staff	Tuesday	3-6pm
37. Photography, beginning	\$17	Staff	Tuesday	7-10pm
38. Photography, beginning	\$17	Staff	Wednesday	3-6pm
39. Photography, beginning	\$17	Staff	Wednesday	7-10pm
40. Photography, intermediate	\$17	Staff	Thursday	7-10pm
41. Photography, color slide	\$10	Gridley	Thursday	7:30-9:30pm
42. Yoga, beginning	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	4:30-6:30pm
43. Yoga, beginning	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	7-9pm
44. Yoga, beginning	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	4:30-6:30pm
45. Yoga, beginning	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	7-9pm
46. Yoga, intermediate	\$15	Garvin	Monday	7-9pm
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES				
47. Body Conditioning	\$10	Horodowich	Mon/Wed	6-7pm
48. Equitation	SEE SCHEDULE ON PAGE 11			
49. Outdoor Recreation	SEE SCHEDULE ON PAGE 13			
50. Tennis, beginning	\$15	Patton	Mon/Wed	11am-12noon
51. Tennis, beginning	\$15	Patton	Tues/Thurs	11am-12noon
52. Tennis, beginning	\$15	Patton	Mon/Wed	11am-12noon
53. Tennis, intermediate	\$15	Patton	Tues/Thurs	11am-12noon
ONE-DAY WORKSHOPS				
A. Batik	\$5.50	Levine	January 21	9am-4pm
B. Collage	\$5.50	Hackett	February 26	9am-4pm
C. Spinning and Dyeing	\$5.50	Fulton	February 4	9am-4pm

Call 961-3738 for more information



letters

Lorden's Printshop Practices Slammed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An Open Letter to Robert Lorden and Doug Jensen, UCen Administrators:

We would like to protect your recent actions in regards to the Associated Students Printshop which in effect lead to the closing down of the printing functions of the shop. Specifically, we protest the termination of Rebecca Price, the shop's manager; the continued harassment of the shop in the form of repeated attempts over the last year to close it down; and the imposition of discriminatory financial demands which do not have to be met by other sectors of the University Center.

As students in organizations on other California campuses, we realize the crucial function of a student-owned and -operated press. Most other campuses do not have such shops. The attempt to close down the Printshop can only be considered as politically motivated in view of the hypocritical demand that the Printshop break even, while the UCen Bookstore, which is also under your control, lost \$90,000 last year. Not only will the closing of the shop result in 10 students losing their jobs, but will also serve to further restrict the right of all students to cultural and political expression.

We actively support the workers' demands and those of their union, AFSCME Local 673: the reinstatement and reclassification at higher pay level of Rebecca Price; the removal of the Printshop from the UCen Administration's control and its direct supervision by the A.S. Legislative Council; that the A.S. Legislative Council deal only with a representative elected by the Printshop workers and fully recognize the rights of the Printshop workers as members of AFSCME Local 673.

We request that you take prompt and direct action in this matter and immediately cease your attempts to close down the Printshop.

Sincerely,
Chris Habler Gray

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1978

PAGE 4

viewpoint

If Where You Live is Important to You:

By RICH LIEB
JIM SING
and JIM BRADFORD

There is a housing crisis in Isla Vista. This fact has been apparent to most students for years, yet the crisis persists and continues to worsen. In the midst of this gloom the first steps are being initiated to alleviate the situation and to bring about decent housing and just rents.

Many people associate the activities of the U.C. Student Lobby with various bills and issues in Sacramento. But in-

creasingly the Santa Barbara annex of the Student Lobby is becoming involved in local issues. Student housing has become a major focal point for the Lobby's efforts in Santa Barbara.

The Isla Vista Community Council along with the Santa Barbara Student Lobby will be conducting a door to door housing inventory study in the coming weeks. The purpose of this inventory will be to determine the interior and exterior conditions of all rentable units in Isla Vista. Residents who want to participate

in the inventory will also be asked questions on relations with their rental company or landlord. Tenants will be encouraged to comment in detail on their housing situation. The results of this inventory will be published as soon as possible. Housing conditions and tenant comments will be tabulated with each rental company and landlord rated. For the first time the magnitude of the housing problem will be portrayed with a good deal of accuracy. Prospective tenants will have information on practically

all rentable housing in Isla Vista.

In addition to providing much needed housing information, it is hoped that the inventory will begin to apply pressure on rental companies and landlords. No rental company or landlord would like to be known as the "worst among the worst," after all, it could cut into profits. Though still far from understanding the concept of altruism; those at the bottom of the inventory will find themselves compelled to take positive steps to improve their image.

The Student Lobby is also working on the idea of a "model lease," as patterned after the model lease developed at UCLA. Anyone reading a lease agreement immediately recognizes the fact that it is a one-sided document. The average lease is designed to protect the owner, tenants have very few rights. A model lease obligates not only the tenant but also the owner. A good example of an injustice that a model lease could rectify is the problem of cleaning deposits. During the period in which a landlord holds a cleaning deposit no interest is gained, in fact the value of the deposit decreases because of inflation. A model lease would require that

your deposit be returned with interest due. With nearly 7,000 students in Isla Vista, and using the figure of \$50 per student for cleaning deposits, nearly \$18,000 in interest is lost at an annual rate of five and one-quarter percent!

Last quarter the Student Lobby became involved with the county rent control initiative, but this involvement ended when the Rent Control Alliance announced its decision to postpone efforts to get the initiative on the ballot in the county. Though the decision came as a disappointment to the Lobby we still strongly support the Santa Barbara City initiative which is already on the ballot. There is expected to be stiff opposition to the initiative in the city, with the well financed Santa Barbara Housing Council at the forefront of opposition. Needless to say, the Rent Control alliance could use any persons interested in helping. There are two numbers to call if you are interested in working on the city rent control initiative: 966-3880 or 965-5060.

If you want to help the Student Lobby's work on housing issues, or for that matter any other area of student concern, look in tomorrow's Kiosk for the Lobby's next meeting time and place.

Some University Students Definitely Need Food Stamp Aid to Survive

By RICH PERLOFF
and KIM KAVANAGH

Is it right to make hungry college students do without food stamps? You bet it's not.

The sentiments expressed by Senator S. I. Hiyakawa on yesterday's editorial page are as hard to believe as the fact that the people of California voted him into office in the first place.

Hayakawa informs us that he had the audacity to propose an amendment to stop the practice of providing food stamps for college students. Thank goodness his colleagues had the presence of mind to vote down this nonsense.

The junior senator reasons that the young men and women throughout the country that do not go to college should not have to pay an extra subsidy to students, via food stamps, by way of tax dollars. But what he fails to understand is that education is one of the greatest assets to America and everyone who pursues this goal of academic achievement should be given every opportunity to do so. Ending the food stamp

program away from hungry students would be comparable to the action taken by Congress to scrap federal aid for abortions. In both cases you are depriving those who do not have money from something easily obtainable for those with money.

Hayakawa asserts that, "A college education is a wonderful thing and millions of young people sacrifice to have it. They work part time or alternate semesters to scrape up enough money for tuition and books." While this is certainly true, the former college president forgets to mention that besides tuition and books a student must also provide for his shelter, electricity, medical needs, clothing, and food. With the ever-increasing costs of education the "hungry student" may be able to conjure up enough to pay the initial fees, but there is little left over to pay for the other necessities of life.

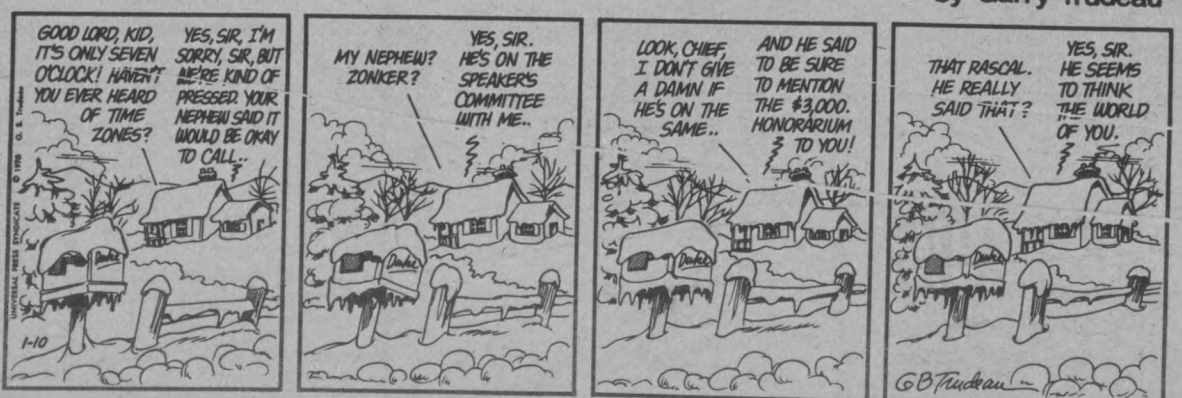
The senator also contends that those who do receive assistance are doing so because they want to use their college years as a

"postponement of facing the realities of existence."

To quote a former political science professor: BULLFEATHERS! Most students are not in the higher education business to postpone their responsibility but to learn how to endure it better. I'm sure that those men and women who pour steel, move iron, or are on duty along the DMZ in Korea

(Please turn to p. 5, col. 2)

DOONESBURY



Increase of .5 Percent

Fall Ethnic Survey Reveals Jump in Minority Enrollment

By CHRIS DOLGENOW

Minority enrollment at UCSB has increased slightly over last year. The 1977 fall ethnic survey reveals that, of the 74 percent of the student body responding, 15.9 percent (1,683 students) are members of ethnic minorities. This figure is a .5 percent (114 students) increase above the 1976 totals.

Mark Jasso, chairman of the UCSB Chicano organization El Congreso, feels that the results may possibly be attributed to "a greater amount of students identifying themselves as Mexican-Americans" and to "the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)."

Jasso predicts a future decline in minority enrollment as a consequence of the more rigorous 1978 admission standards. He remarks that though "we are taking a step in the right direction," the presence of minorities on campus "is still minimal." Only 5.8 percent of those answering the survey were of Mexican-American origin.

Claude Ruibal, A.S. external vice-president, agrees that EOP has been "somewhat successful" but feels that there is "still a problem with the small number of Blacks of this campus."

Holding a more optimistic view, Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Alec Alexander foresees a trend which will promote greater opportunity for minority students seeking enrollment at the university. Despite fluctuations in the past ten years, he points out that "the trend has been up."

In regard to the effects of more difficult requirements upon minority students, Alexander agrees that "between 200 and 250 students would not have been admitted." Yet the shift of importance from GPA to SAT scores will grant entrance to minority students formerly ineligible, though the Vice-Chancellor would not predict the exact number.

Ernest Zomalt, assistant to the vice-chancellor of Students Affairs, added that while "the impact (of the new standards) will be adverse against some groups," the university has at its disposal "means to counteract that impact." The means he referred to are EOP and Student Affirmative Action, whose objectives are to provide opportunity of education for underrepresented groups.

Don Winter, assistant vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, stressed the functions and benefits of these highly diversified programs. EOP assists Blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, Asian Americans, and smaller minorities who are both regularly admissible and specially admissible. Funded by

campus Reg fees, their primary duties include identifying, recruiting, and providing tutorial service for minorities.

Winters mentioned that recently EOP "intensified its recruitment" by coordinating its efforts with the Office of Relations with Schools and Colleges in order to "better implement minority policies."

The Student Affirmative Action program which recruits only regularly admissible pupils, augments the EOP effort. Attempting to reach promising students at the grammar school and junior high level, its members provide the prospects appropriate counseling so that they will be academically and socially prepared to enter the university. Student Affirmative Action endeavors to break down the historical pattern of groups not being recognized.

Winters mentioned the sub-

division Partnership Program, designed to "acquaint and motivate" all eligible minorities with the opportunities available to them, should they proceed with higher education. Winter feels that both programs have been "highly successful" and attributes any increase in minority enrollment to their "concerted efforts."

When asked if lack of response to the survey could be damaging to ethnic minorities, he responded affirmatively, as he pointed out that "funding is given in direct proportion to the number of minority students enrolled." This year, 3,686 students declined to state their ethnic origin.

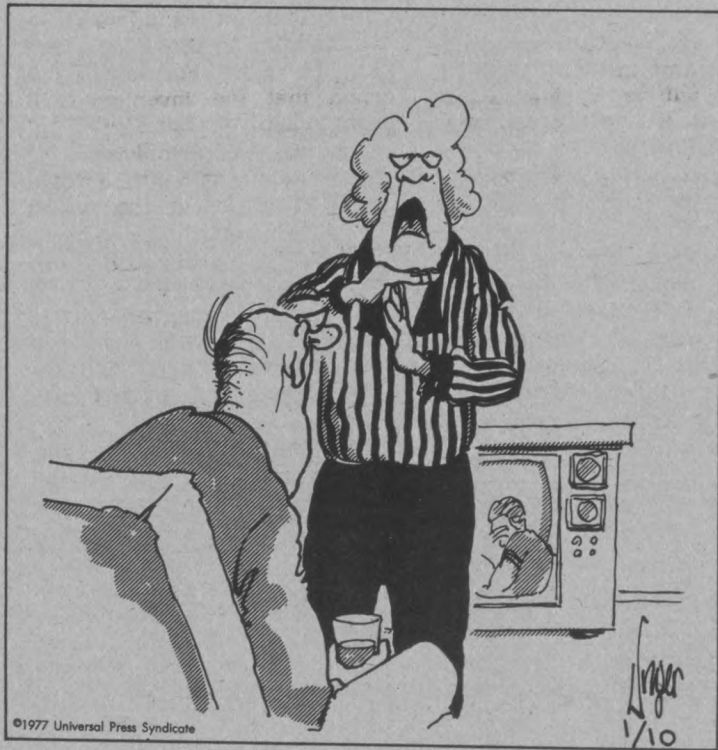
The general consensus seemed to be that positive steps were being taken to alleviate the minority problem, but as Alexander stated, "We're not there yet."

Food Stamps...

(Continued from p. 4) would rather they have doctors, lawyers, teachers, and so on to have a decent education before they are deemed professionals. It is hard to believe that

students are attending colleges because they are "tempted to the welfare trough." Therefore the basis for Hayakawa's amendment is totally off the wall and luckily it lost 63-26.

HERMAN



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KIOSK

TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER: Consciousness Raising Groups will start at the UCSB Women's Center this week. Groups available noon and evenings. Enrollment limited. Sign up now at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

SAILING TEAM: Organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Sankey Room, 2623 South Hall. We will be showing "The Seventh Seal" by Bergman. Refreshments will be served.

KCSB: KCSB News needs reporters. If you are interested, come to our meeting at 6 p.m. in Storke Commons, Rm. 1053. No experience is necessary.

SANTA BARBARA JEWISH FEDERATION: A special showing of "Operation Thunderbolt", an Israeli-made film on the Entebbe raid. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. 7:30 p.m. at the Riviera Theatre.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Polarity Workshop on "PEP" (Polarity Energizing Postures) \$2 7:30-9 p.m. in 1432 South Hall.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: GSA Council Meeting at 7 p.m. in South Hall 1119.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: A taped lecture "The Myth of Freedom and the Way of Meditation" 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

WOMEN'S CENTER: The Kitchen Project. Explore one part of women's culture — the kitchen. We invite all women to help us decide what to do with our kitchen. The kitchen has been women's traditional workspace and should be honored. 12-1 p.m. in the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Free lecture "Karma and Reembodiment" 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1612.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Magical Mystery Tour: The last book of the Bible, a four week course on Revelation, starts at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2294. Leader is Pastor Bruce Wollenberg. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT: A free lecture for UCSB faculty, staff, and students titled "Living With Stress," which will emphasize how to "unstress" our lives through practical "home remedies". The speaker will be Norm Jacobs, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist. 3-5 p.m. in Phelps 3510.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Yoga classes now beginning Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30-7 p.m. in UCen 2294. Beginners are welcome. The cost is \$10 per quarter or \$1 per class. Please come with a mat and an empty stomach.

A.S. SUPPORT: There will be a mandatory meeting for all students interested in SUPPORT at South Hall 1004 at 7 p.m. Assignments will be given out so all those interested please attend.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Pre-law meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284 to discuss upcoming events. All students are welcome.

RAQUETBALL CLUB: Meeting at 5 p.m. in UCen 2272. Shirts are ready.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting at 12 p.m. in UCen 2284. All are welcome.

COUNSELING CENTER: Sign up for counseling center groups from 12 to 2 p.m. in front of the UCen.

TOMORROW

I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: Pot Luck Dinner at 6 p.m. at 6503 Pardall. All women are invited to join the staff of the Women's Center for a pot luck dinner. A good way to get involved with the center and meet new people. Bring a dish to share.

Brown...

Continued from p. 1
year.
Haber remarked "We are very disappointed at the Governor's refusal to support lower tuition at the University of California. We still intend to raise this issue again and hope we can convince him to support us in the future."

The Governor also proposed continuing funding of Isla Vista's special Community Project at the current level of \$94 thousand.

Brown also made good on his budget message promise to channel funds into UC for what is termed "research in the space sciences."

In doing so, Brown is continuing his "era of possibilities" by talking up the possibility of making California the space mecca of the 1980's. One capital observer noted wryly that the Governor may have already been beaten to the punch by 20th Century Fox, whose "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is furthering Hollywood's similar ambition.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Magical Mystery Tour: The Last Book of the Bible; A 4-week course on revelations, begins Tuesday, Jan. 10, 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2294. Leader is Pastor Bruce Wollenberg and everyone is welcome.

GONE WITH THE WIND: Thurs. Jan. 12 in Campbell Hall. One showing at 8 p.m. \$1.50.

Social Dancers — Practice your steps Sat. 1-14-78 from 9-12 in the Old Gym for only \$1.50 1/2 of proceeds go to fight world hunger.

STUDIES OF THE HUMAN AURA
A free lecture. Thurs., Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m., UCSB, Ellison 1612.

KARMA AND REEMBODIMENT
Your Divine Plan. A free lecture. Tues., Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., UCSB, Ellison 1612.

Revolutionary Weight Loss Program that works. Safe nutritious, delicious. No drugs, shots, Men, Women. 966-7027.

Did You Know BCI Offers: Free Pregnancy Testing, Problem Pregnancy Assistance. At No Charge To Those With Associated Student Health Insurance. BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE, SANTA BARBARA 966-1585. Non-profit public service agency.

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

Students, Faculty, Staff. Eat at 39 of the best restaurants in the Tri County Area for 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner and receive 2nd dinner absolutely FREE) plus get 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation and dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT Remit Envelope at the AS Cashier's Office or Info Booth in the UCen or Rm. 1053 in Storke Communications Bldg. This is our 15th year in S.B. Reg. price is \$17.50, but only \$12.50 to campus affiliated personnel. Valid till Dec. 1, 1978.

Attention Organizations & Clubs: Let the world know that you were here in 1977-78. Page space in the LaCumbre yearbook is going fast so get your coverage now! Two full pages cost \$130, 1 page \$70, 1/2 page \$40, 1/4 page \$25. If your group is interested pick up a contract at the LC office beneath Storke Tower, Rm. 1041 or call 961-2386 for info.

Arts — Crafts — Dance — Music — More recreation non-credit classes. Sign up in trailer 96 Rob. Gym. 961-3738. Brochures avail.

Padi Scuba Class: Jan. 16-Feb. 8 M&W 6-10 p.m. \$53 incl. inst. & use of equipment. Signups in the Rec. Trailer.

KITES, more kites. 50 ft. tails, string, braces, paper — build your own. Models galore. Train sets. R-C cars. Hobby tools & supplies. Marquette's Pro Model Shop, Orchid Bowl Center, Goleta.

Windsurfing Classes: Jan. 17-Feb. 2, T, Th. 2-4 p.m. \$35 incl. inst. & use of equip. Contact Rec. Off. for signups.

KAYAK LESSONS: \$35 incl. equip. & inst. Jan. 17-Feb. 16. 6-8 p.m. Contact the Rec. Off. for signups.

Ice Skating Lessons: Jan. 17-Feb. 23. \$28 incl. skates, inst. & some free skating. Contact the Rec. Off. for signups.

GALS SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES OFFERED AT YMCA STARTING JAN. 11. CALL SELLS AT 687-7727.

YMCA FOCUSES ON JAZZ, BALLET, TAP & BELLY DANCE. CALL LOOMIS 687-7727 FOR DETAILS.

"The Seventh Seal" by Bergman 8:00 p.m. Tues. Jan. 10 Sankey Rm. SH 2623 after the English Undergrad. Assn. meeting.

Personals

Jan: Try to be of good cheer. I still love you. If you get too bitchy I'll loan you my Handy Dandy Joke books. No. 44.

Fred — But let's not be flamboyantly flashy at this fantasy filled flight into the fabulous forties with our flirtatious foxtrot on the fourteenth — Ginger.

Gretchen: Our column is slipping, Our column is slipping. Please do something organic soon!! Boz.

CASH. Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new, plasma donors, see if you qualify. \$40 - \$60 per month. 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Ph. 968-2555.

Business Personals

Sportswear-footwear-equipment
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LIN'S TENNIS COURT
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Open 7 days a week 967-2727.

Help Wanted

Isla Vista Park & Rec. Dist. is hiring pt. time help — \$3.00 hr. 24 hrs. wk. Craft Ctr. Asst. for info see Beth Essex. 961-5110 Del Mar. 963-4080.

Club Med-Worldwide Vacation Organization — seeks for its seaside villages young people capable of teaching any of the following in French: Sailing, water skiing, Scuba diving, Snorkling Tennis, Swimming, horseback riding, children's monitors unmarried candidates free from May to Sept. send resume & photo immediately to Ken Krueger 13881 Tustin E Or 152 Tustin Ca. 92680.

Work-Study position: Receptionist, typist. Human Relations Center. 961-3922.

Wanted: Asst. for blind D.J. 10 hr. week \$2.50 hourly. Need car 968-0388.

Mother's helper needed to live-in for room and board near campus. 967-8295.

Swim Coach — novice age group team. Part time afternoons in local pool. 967-3084 by 1-12-78.

PSI, Graduate School of Professional Psychology. Applications are currently being accepted for our PhD program in Clinical-Counseling Psychology. Existential-humanistic emphasis. State approved. Write for free brochure; current catalogue \$1.00. Dr. George Muench, director. Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, dean. PSI, 580 College Avenue, Palo Alto, California 94306.

Real Estate

For sale. Beautiful land, Santa Barbara, a resort in 1878, a resort in 1978. 387 acres at \$650 per acre offered 1/2 hour from UCSB (Paradise area NE of San Marcos Pass). In two parcels, 160 acres and 227 acres. Statistically (and in fact) more rainfall here than S.B. lowlands get. Streams on land flowed all through drought. Above the land the watershed is Los Padres Natl Forest. Full price: \$250,000. Both parcels must be sold in same escrow. \$100,000 dn. Ph. 805-688-5082 or 805-969-1562 lv. name and Tel. No. for G. Hyde.

For Rent

studio apt. on Camino Pesedero available Feb. 1 \$190 per month. Call 968-6345. 5-7 p.m.

FEMALE double room available at F.T. on quiet floor. Call Dorian at 685-1037.

Female roommate needed share rm. \$81.25-mo. Mario 968-4086 non-smoker. 6732A Sabado Tarde I.V.

Available now — Room for rent house 4-bdrm, 2-bath, laundry fac. 3 miles to campus. \$150. 964-3011.

IV treated pool. Furnished apts. 1-bdrm. \$220 — 2-bdrm. \$320. 6588 Trigo Chris, 967-0579.

Studio for rent. Beautiful new large studio, all utilities paid. Only 1 1/2 blks. from campus. Parking facilities. Must see to appreciate. Call Paul eve. and mornings. 685-2865.

1 Room in 4-bdrm. Goleta house. Available immediately! 685-2351

IV house near Devereux has rooms available now. Large kitchen, quiet, reasonable rent. Call 968-4771 or stop by 6808 Trigo.

Roommate Wanted

F needed to share Br, coed beach apt., sundeck, much ocean \$123. 6521 Del Playa Apt. E 968-9764.

F roommate wanted on Sabado Tarde Party and study atmosphere. Want neat person. Call 685-1045.

F Roommate to share room in 2-bdrm. apt. \$85 nice place. Non-smoker. Call 968-0222.

FEMALE Roommate wanted to share Del Playa apt. Move in now. \$100. Call Carol 968-0974.

F roommate needed for nice 2-bdrm. apt. Own room for \$145. Free January Rent! Call 968-5874.

M Roommate to share room in apt. Close to school. \$100-mon. 6565 Sabado Tarde No. 9. 968-5717.

F Christian roommate needed now. If you can help please call. 968-9320.

F roommate wanted to share 1-bdrm. Clean new building, 6531 Sabado Tarde 2A, 968-7951, \$115.

WANTED: Female roommate to share room. 6565 Sabado Tarde. Near beach and campus. 685-2623.

Female roommate needed for great oceanside DP apt. Come over or call 968-1396, 6707 No. A.

2 Fmale Rmates needed to share 2-bdrm., 2-bath, spacious, sunny Del Playa apt. Reasonable rent. Call now 968-0903.

Need 1 or 2 F. Own bdrm. and bath. Spacious apt. Furnished. Has pool and is close to school! Call Lisa 685-1557.

Three crazy ladies need a fourth for Sabado Tarde townhouse. Share room close to beach-campus, \$91.25 mo. Call 968-3260.

F roommate to share room in apt. close to campus, prefer Christian \$111.00. 968-7661.

For Sale

LEAD SCUBA DIVING WEIGHTS 50 cents PER LB. 685-3440.

Waterbed compl. Qn. beautiful custom frame & ped \$125. Also F 3 sp. bike. Ex. cond. & extras. \$55. 968-7586.

Pioneer CT4141 cass deck new \$250 will sell for \$120 or B.O. Call Bill at 968-7575.

Nordica "Astral Mirror" ski boots, size 10 1/2 med. Excellent cond., 1/2 price. Dave 968-7566.

Waterbed frame w-padded sides and headboard \$50. (\$100 w-bed), refrig. \$75., freezer (w-refrig. section) \$75. 9x10 carpet w-pad \$20. Woody, 964-7705.

Bot103 — Plant Press, bike water ski, dresser. Call eve. 964-1995 ask for Don.

Desk calculator 8x10" large 12 digit display, 4 key memory. Unused, \$50. Call Ron 968-0698.

Ranch Boat 14' Fiberglass 35HP Johnson, many extras \$625 or offer 687-2254.

Head 660 fiberglass ski 205 w-case and poles \$130. Hanson wax fill boot w-rack \$120. 968-7242.

Autos For Sale

'73 DATSUN 1200 fastback — like new; 29,600 miles; new steel belted radials — \$2200 967-9777.

1972 Vega 4 speed air conditioning. Excellent condition. Call Mara 969-1693.

Must sell '64 Rambler wagon rebuilt 287. Body good. Trailer hitch, \$500 - offer. Bruce 968-5375.

'72 SUPER VW, NICE, 53K MILES, AM-FM STEREO. \$1900, 685-2593.

1971 Peugeot 304, 35 mpg., 69,000 miles — AM-FM radio, extras, \$1550. Excellent condition, 965-6308.

Bicycles

2 pr sew-up wheels: Campy record hubs, Fiamme rims, Pirellis new \$70. Campy Tepee hubs, Fiamme, no tires \$20 Ron 968-0698.

Motorcycles

1971 Honda CB 350. Runs great rbt engine, new clutch, extras. 50 mpg. Dave 685-2910 before 5.

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto — Motorcycle. 25 percent discount possible on auto if GPA 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

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ACOUSTIC 150B amplifier for elec. instr. 2-15" speakers in cabinet \$300 firm. 966-3601.

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WANTED: Horse to lease for experienced English rider interested mainly in dressage. Will share. Call Lili 685-2131.

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UCSB'S SAILING TEAM was recently selected to compete in the Kennedy Memorial Regatta to be held later this year. This year's team is, left to right, Bob Kieding - coach, Jerry Czuleger, Bill Menninger, Rich Gadbois, Charlie Isaacs, (second row) Mike Galloway, Tom Issacson - coach, (third row) Peter Nootboom and Ray Lehman.

Sailing Team Chosen For Kennedy Memorial Regatta

It has recently been decided by the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association that UCSB will represent the west coast in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

The Kennedy Cup is considered by many to be the unofficial national intercollegiate big boat championship, and will be held April 23 of this year. The Gauchos were chosen over 12 other California schools.

UCSB sailors have been sailing the yacht Vendetta over the past year, and that was one of the main reasons the team was

chosen for the Cup. Vendetta was donated last year. The six-man team is comprised of Rich Gadbois, Peter Nootboom, Mike Galloway, Charlie Isaacs, Jerry Czuleger, Ray Lehman, and captain Bill Menninger.

There will be 11 schools competing, and each team will be presented identical 44 foot Luder Yachts. Last year's west coast representative USC, finished third.

In earlier competition, UCSB placed 3 out of 10 in the North-South Regatta. Standord and USC were the two schools who finished ahead of the Gauchos.

Intramurals Adjusts Soccer Rules to Better Competition

Beginning Winter Quarter the Intramural Department will be enforcing policies that have previously gone overlooked as well as creating new ones.

One item with the hotly debated issue of the use of cleats in Intramural soccer. After a years moratorium soccer cleats are now allowed on the field in all divisions.

In order to enforce a new policy of allowing no varsity or ex-varsity soccer players to play IM soccer, the IM dept. will require a roster of all those who intend to play on a particular team. If a dispute arises over a player eligibility, names of the players on the field will be compared to the original roster and the offending team must forfeit thus eliminating them from playoffs.

A third issue being enforced is that of paying the \$10 deposit required of a forfeiting team. If the team forfeits no other games the \$10 is returned at the end of the season. If it forfeits a second game, however, the deposit is not returned. A team that does not pay the forfeit deposit will be automatically dropped from the league. This is to insure that teams will show up for games as scheduled and to prevent teams from showing up at a field to find no opposition.

As usual a \$5 fee will be assessed of non-students wishing to participate in Intramural sports. The fee is good for all sports all year long.

The rules and policies of IM's are intended to improve the overall quality of play and competition, and not to harrass

students. The Intramural Dept. thanks all students for their cooperation.

Included in this quarter's Leisure Review was a mistake

on the Intramural Sports page. Men's and Women's Basketball sign-ups are due on Jan. 12 and not Jan. 19 as printed. We are sorry for the inconvenience.

Graduate Student

BEER PARTY

Friday, January 13, 1978

3 pm till sundown

Goleta Beach Park

beer • wine • chips • pretzels
frisbee • volleyball • etc.

You must bring
your Graduate I.D. (reg. card)

COUNSELING CENTER

GROUPS FOR Winter '78

Sign up for groups NOW

Meetings begin Jan. 16

Mon., 1:30 - 3 pm	Building Self-Confidence for Women
Mon., 1 - 3 pm	Assertiveness Training for Men and Women
Mon., 3 - 5 pm	Black Rap Group
Tues., 10 - 12 noon	Career/Life Planning Group
Tues., 1 - 3 pm	Assertiveness Training for Women
Tues., 1 - 3 pm	Relationship/Personal Growth Group
Tues., 3 - 5 pm	Asian and Pacific Island Students Rap Group
Wed., 9 - 11 am	Values Clarification
Wed., 12 noon	Relaxation Group
Wed., 10 - 12 noon	Career/Life Planning Group
Wed., 1 - 3 pm	Autogenic Training I
Wed., 1 - 3 pm	Relationship/Personal Growth Group
Thurs., 10 - 12 noon	Building Self-Confidence for Men and Women
Thurs., 1-2:30 p.m.	Relationship/Personal Growth Group
Thurs., 2 - 4 pm	Interpersonal Communication Skills Workshop
Thurs., 3 - 5 pm	Relationship Personal Growth Group
Thurs., 4 - 6 pm	Students From Divorced Families

ALSO
CAREER HOUR

One each day, a time to sort out where you are in your career planning, and what next steps are available.

CAREER MODULES

A variety of mini-workshops. Take one, or many — whatever meets your needs.

All services free to registered UCSB Students
UCSB Counseling Center, Bldg. 478

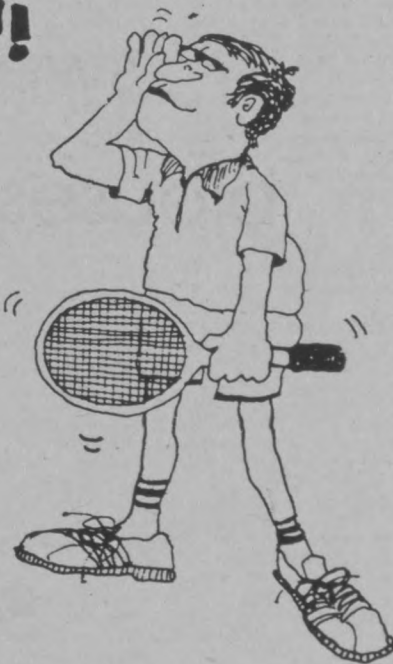
AUTO MECHANICS CLASS

Tune-up and repair your own car! A basic course for men and women. Practical and Enjoyable. Cost is only \$18. For more information call Alternative Auto Repair (Isla Vista)

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blouses

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dresses

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\$1 and \$5 riot racks

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9:00 a.m.

ocean toad

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