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## Sycamore Canyon, Local Area Weather Downpour

By WILLIAM KREBS

Serious flooding in the Sycamore Canyon area was averted by a sudden decline in the storm that struck Santa Barbara County yesterday. 2.75 inches of rain drenched Sycamore Canyon between noon and 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon, prompting flood control officials to call a red alert between 2 and 4 p.m.

According to Captain Harry Hobbs of the Santa Barbara City Police Department, rain-triggered mudslides closed Sycamore Canyon Road at both ends of the Canyon. In addition, water threatened to wash out the Sycamore Canyon-Coyote Canyon bridge. Hobbs did not anticipate any further problems, with the storm passing. "It drains off rather rapidly," he said.

Ted Gates, public information officer for the County Office of Emergency Services, said that a red alert is the final warning before an evacuation is ordered. He added that although families living below steep slopes were advised to evacuate, few did. At 4 p.m. the red alert was changed to

a yellow alert, and emergency measures were scaled down. At one point in the afternoon, the Santa Barbara Red Cross chapter had set up a relief station in the Santa Barbara High School.

Gates also said that he expects the possibility of a Sycamore Canyon slide to decrease as the season progresses. He noted that the seeding conducted by the Forest Service had already had some effect. "If it hadn't been for that, I don't know what would have happened," said Gates.

Some flooding did occur in the City of Santa Barbara itself. According to Hobbs, both Cabrillo Blvd. and Harbor Lane were closed by flooding. Partial flooding and sand bagging took place throughout the west side of the city, reported Gates. However, Gates said that there was relatively little flooding of buildings.

Sheriff's sources reported that more than 15 streets in the County were closed by flooding. Although he did not feel that a crisis existed, Sheriff's Deputy Reo Boren indicated that the Sheriff's Department was prepared in case an emergency should occur. However, he noted, "We are gearing up for a more serious problem. That doesn't mean it will happen."

Gates said that this season was an unusually wet one. Normal rainfall in the city of Santa Barbara is 6.75 inches per year. Since last July, downtown Santa Barbara had had 10.75 inches of rain, and rain is expected to pass

11 inches before midnight tonight. The current rain year will not end until the end of June.

According to the County emergency office, the worst part of the current storm has passed over the area. Only scattered storms are expected in the next few days. However, Gates stated that another storm now building up around Hawaii will strike Santa Barbara County about Wednesday. He expressed concern about the effects on Sycamore Canyon of any future storms, saying, "It's been saturated about as much as it can take."

## Student Regent Narrowed to Three Finalists

By KIM KAVANAGH

The UC Student Regent selection committee has narrowed the field of candidates to three, including two from UCLA and another from UC Berkeley.

Renee Turkell, and Glenn Smith of UCLA and Jeff Koon of UC Berkeley, were chosen as finalists by the selection committee in their search for a new student regent.

Angie Meyers and Richard Labunski, of UCSB who were named semi-finalists, failed to (Please turn to p.8, col.1)



Chancellor Robert Huttenback standing amid a crowd outside the Administration building yesterday, trying to avoid the rain following a false fire alarm which forced evacuation of the building. (Photo by Karl G. Mondon)

## Husky Oil Company Proposes Oil Well in Guadalupe Dunes

By JOHN LEE

Husky Oil Company representative Steve Kirby informed the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors yesterday that Husky would like to sink an oil well into the formations beneath Guadalupe Dunes. If the well is productive, up to 4 more wells may be slant drilled from four islands in the sands.

Located near the mouth of the Santa Maria River, the dunes harbor numerous endangered species, including the Bald Eagle and the Least Tern. Each weekend, especially on the three-day holidays, hordes of dune buggy enthusiasts illegally descend upon the fragile ecosystem, destroying the vegetation

on the caps.

"I'm sure if there were any endangered plants or species," commented Supervisor Harrell Fletcher, "they would have been run over by a dune buggy already!" With the same type of reasoning, Kirby informed the board that a reason Husky has chosen to drill in the dunes is that they have "already been chewed up by dune buggies and strewn with litter."

At next week's board meeting the supervisors will decide if the project can be considered a major one, justifying an environmental report (EIR). Whether or not an EIR is necessary depends on one's outlook on the respective merits of oil and ecology. Kirby

says he is "sure that it is not a major project." Michael Cox, a representative of the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference Inc. and the Coast Watch (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

## Education Committee Defeats Learn, Earn, Reimburse Plan

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly Education Committee late Thursday killed Assemblyman Bud Collier's bill, AB 571 (the Learn Earn and Reimburse Plan), which would have required

California universities and colleges to reimburse the state for part of the cost of their students' education.

The bill would have forced students unable to pay for the cost of their instruction at the time of enrollment to sign promissory notes to the state. These students would also be allowed to defer payment until after graduation and to pay off the note over a period of twenty years.

Collier estimated the cost for four years of instruction at about \$8,000, over and above what students already pay for normal living expenses.

The Republican Assemblyman for Arcadia was hardly surprised at the defeat of his bill. It seemed that the Democratically controlled legislature has killed similar Collier proposals every year since 1963.

In explaining why his bill is a perennial loser in the legislature, the assemblyman pointed to pressure put on his fellow legislators by the higher education establishment in California, educators, administrators and student organizations.

"They think higher education should be free. That's what they

think. But there's no such thing as a free ride in this country. It's a cultural contradiction. Somebody's picking up the tab."

That "Somebody," of course is the state taxpayer, who this year will spend roughly \$2.2 billion in state funds for higher education alone. The affable Collier, who put himself through Occidental College as an economics major forty years ago, thinks the taxpayer is carrying an unconscionable burden footing the bill for higher education.

"Eighty-five percent of the taxpayers in this state have never seen the inside of a college.... Nobody forces students to go to college, and since they're the primary beneficiaries of their education, they should pick up most of the cost."

The opposition, of course, takes a different view of the matter.

Gary Hart (D.-Santa Barbara), an educator himself and a member of the Education Committee who voted against the Collier bill, pointed to public policy reasons for not accepting Collier's plan.

"I believe that people of California are committed to the idea of free public higher (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

## Aid to Disaster Victims for Solar Units on Brown's Desk

By KIM GREEN

A bill passed by the State Legislature to provide interest free loans to disaster victims who install solar units in their rebuilt homes is now awaiting Governor Brown's signature.

On Jan. 3 the bill was passed by the Assembly and the State Senate, and Brown is soon expected to sign it into law.

Designed to include the 250 homes destroyed in the Sycamore Canyon fire in Santa Barbara last July, the bill, SB 373, will be retroactive to July 1, 1977.

SB 373 may help increase the number of solar units installed in Santa Barbara. Under this bill, any Californians whose homes are destroyed in a disaster for which the Governor declares a state of emergency are eligible for the loan. As the Sycamore fire is one of six disasters constituting states of emergency since July, SB 373 allows fire victims to borrow up to \$2,000, interest free, for the installment of solar heating units in their rebuilt homes. According to Ross Pumfrey, field co-ordinator for Senator Omer

Rains, "the cost to install solar water heating ranges for from about \$1,600 to \$3,000 depending upon the size of the house." The bill establishes a \$2,000 maximum loan, considering that figure an adequate estimate for solar unit installation costs in most homes.

Are the Santa Barbara disaster victims planning to build solar energy into their new homes? Diane Rains, of the Energy Commission, said, "We won't know how many people are actually going to install solar heating units until they start filing for their building permits." According to Rains, some fire victims have already expressed interest in rebuilding their homes with solar space or water heating units, and a public workshop will be held later in January to discuss solar installations. Concerning solar water heating, fire victim Robert C. Warren said, "I'm thinking seriously about it, although I haven't made a final decision yet."

One problem with SB 373 involves the six month time lapse between the fire and the loan bill. (Please turn to p.8, col.3)



## HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO** — Four liberal Democratic State Senators say they will introduce a \$1.2 billion property tax relief bill as an alternative to a measure backed by some of their Democratic colleagues. The proposal would provide a minimum of \$150 in relief to all homeowners, but would also include additional aid for those with low and medium incomes.

**SACRAMENTO** — Personnel at the California Drought Information Center in Sacramento are now answering their telephones, "Flood control center." Spokesman Bob Clark says the office is now officially a flood control center because rising waters are the immediate problem. But Clark says the drought is not over because there are lingering problems.

**EL CAJON** — The San Diego Solid Waste Recovery Plant only made it about halfway to its goal of operating for 72 hours and apparently lost its attempt to get \$500,000 in federal funds. The El Cajon plant was able to go only 37 hours continuously, short of the 72 hours officials said would have convinced the Environmental Protection Agency to allocate more money to the operation. The \$14.5 million plant is designed to convert household trash into large amounts of usable fuel.

**OAKLAND** — Sentencing was postponed in Oakland yesterday for three young men who pleaded guilty to the Chowchilla busnapping. Postponement will permit the defense attorneys to argue that the state's mandatory life sentence without parole is cruel and unusual punishment in this case.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park is giving his American interrogators some "very valuable" information about the alleged payoffs which scandalized Washington. That assessment is from Benjamin Civiletti, heading the questioning for the Justice Department. He won't give details but a Congressman who sat in as an observer said earlier that Park had detailed giving "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to Congress members and administration officials.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — In what appears to be an unprecedented decision, the Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling that a firm other than Bell Telephone may offer long distance phone service. The Court's action could lead to numerous challenges to AT&T's regulated monopoly. The Supreme Court has also let stand an appellate court ruling that clears the way for a jury trial in an anti-trust case against IBM. The Court upheld a decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals that IBM should stand trial for refusing to sell equipment to a computer leasing competitor.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — The Supreme Court set aside a lower court ruling the federal government had said would obliterate its efforts to eliminate water pollution. The Justices' action was a victory for the Environmental Protection Agency, which had contended that the appeals court was wrong when it allowed Republic Steel to elude a July 1, 1977 deadline for cleaning up water pollution at its Canton, Ohio steel mill.

## The World

**CAIRO** — In Cairo, sources say the Egyptian stand on the Palestinian issue will be flexible. The Egyptian sources say Cairo is not looking for an independent and potentially trouble making Palestinian state. Rather, they say, Egypt would prefer a political entity linked to Jordan with some, but not all, of the attributes of an independent state.

**RHODESIA** — One of the black leaders taking part in the talks between moderate black groups and Rhodesia's white government is warning black guerrillas not to try to sabotage an eventual agreement. Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole said that if the talks should succeed, the black nationalist guerrillas had better stop fighting.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — The U.S. and the Soviet Union are accusing each other of fueling the fighting in the war-torn Ogaden region of Ethiopia. The State Department charged again yesterday that the Russians have sent at least 50 cargo-passenger planes into Ethiopia since mid-November.

**HELSINKI, FINLAND** — Donald Duck is being drummed out of the public libraries in the Finnish capital of Helsinki by authorities who claim the Walt Disney character's racy lifestyle sets a bad example. Helsinki's leading newspaper, Helsingin Sanomat, put tongue in cheek last week, saying that "among the reasons Donald Duck has been stopped is that it shows many nude ducks and talks endlessly about Donald's relations with his lady friend, which have not led to marriage."

—NANCY BLASHAW

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# Coop Applies for University Funding

## Housing Group Establishes a Revolving Fund for Renting Buildings

By MITCHELL POWERS

Isla Vista Rochdale Housing CO-OP officials recently announced their application for \$3,000 dollars grant money from the I.V. Fund, and future plans for additional housing cooperatives.

"We're setting a revolving fund for deposits for renting buildings," said Richard Brandt, I.V. Housing CO-OP resident manager. The \$3,000 in grant money if awarded will go into this revolving fund. It will be used as a safety-valve to insure building owners that the renter has adequate funds. According to Brandt, "We get back this money."

Other loans have come from A.S. including one \$4,250 loan that has to be paid back by June. Fund raising events have been kicked-off in order to pay back such loans and debts.

Past events have included horror movies, bake sales, and raffles. Currently, the CO-OP is working hand in hand with the I.V. Recycling Center. It is hoped that working for the recycling center, and personal conservation methods will supplement earnings from fund raising events.

At present the Housing CO-OP has not been assured of receiving the \$3,000. Said Brandt, "The chances are really hard to tell. There's been a lot of applications for that money. And there are only \$10,000 total in funds."

Brandt, however remains optimistic. One large plus is that I.V. residents feel housing is the worst problem in town. Also, there are "still other grants we are applying for," said Brandt. As for the A.S. loan, Brandt feels confident that "we'll get it back to them through fund raising."

In the works are additional CO-OP proposals "not exclusively" for university students. The benefits of admitting non-students are plural. According to Frank Thompson, I.V.C.C. member and co-op proposer, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has allocated \$48,000 in bloc grants to I.V. A co-op open to non-students as well as students would be eligible for such grants.

Considering the fact that 60 percent of I.V. residents are non-students, Thompson said, "We need more (open) co-ops." He talked about the possibility of getting property exemption tax.

At the basis of the new co-ops will be a corporation. Shares will be sold to co-op members. Such shares will be a corporation. Shares will be sold to co-op members. Such shares will be large "enough to guarantee the payment of rent and repairs," noted Thompson. The problem however, is that it takes about six months to start a new corporation.

To combat this snag, Thompson hopes to overhaul the delinquent Community Development Corporation (C.D.C.). "If we can get this thing put together, and pay back taxes (\$300-400)" the chances of starting sooner are multiplied, intimated Thompson. Plus, the C.D.C. "Would be a sponsor for bloc grant money."

One worry, said Thompson, is that "we don't know if legal by-laws will give us room to form a good co-op." He added "We'll find out in the next three weeks." If all signals are green it will be a 30-person co-op. If not, then a six month wait is in order.

Besides this co-op plan, "We're thinking of starting one on our own with no bloc grant," said Thompson. The residents would own the cooperative.

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TODAY

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** "Topics in Health Education" will feature John Reyburn, M.D., speaking on the "Physiological Aspects of Stress," 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Conference Room.

**COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD:** Orientation meeting and slide show. Come to UCen 2284 at 7:30 and find out about volunteer activities. Get out of your room and into the community.

**UCSB BIKE CLUB:** Men and women interested in bicycle racing — an organizational meeting for the UCSB racing team will be held in South Hall 1116 at 7 p.m. You need not be experienced in racing!

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

**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Begin the quarter right and be someone special to someone. Share yourself with an adopted grandparent. Find out more details today at Friendship Manor. Meet at 2 p.m. at the URC.

**A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** Meeting — we will discuss campus safety for women and will hear from a member of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 1161A (carpeted area of the cafeteria).

**UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER:** The Kitchen Project — come join us at the Women's Center as we turn the kitchen into a warm experience. Noon in the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

**KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:** Yoga class tonight and Thursdays 5:30 to 7 p.m. in UCen 2294. Experience the yoga of awareness. Beginners are welcome. Please come with a mat and an empty stomach. Cost is \$10 per quarter (20 classes) or \$1 per class.

**HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER:** Learning from American Indians 7-9 p.m., Encounter group 5:30-7 p.m., Peer Counseling training 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Running for Joy and Health, 7:30-8:30 a.m. (Tuesdays and Thursdays) 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H.

**REGISTRAR'S OFFICE:** B.A. and B.S. degree candidates for March must announce candidacy with the Registrar's Office no later than Wednesday, Jan. 25.

**MORTAR BOARD:** Selections meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

**ORIENTATION PROGRAMS:** Applications are available for Summer Orientation-Rebyson staff at the Information Center South Hall 1417. The last mandatory meeting is today at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1432. Deadline to apply is Jan. 18, 5 p.m.

**HILLEL:** Come sip cider and munch donuts at our informal dorm get-together on the First Floor Lounge in San Nicolas Dorm, 6:30-8 p.m. All are welcome.

TOMORROW

**GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Financial Aid workshop at 7 p.m. in North Hall 1006-A.

**T.M.—SIMS:** Introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program. Noon and 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

**UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER AND UCSB ARTS AND LECTURES:** "Shoulder to Shoulder" screening parts 3 and 4. Midge Mackenzie's BBC drama about English women's political action to gain the vote. 7-9 p.m., Psych 1824, Chem 1171.

Rickborn mentioned that the four teachers of the P.A. classes were not a deciding factor in the transfer. He said that he understood that these teachers were to have the first chance at the jobs through the Recreation Department.

Rickborn commented that many students have spoken to

him about the decision, and the response has been mostly negative. "However, you can't have it both ways. The money should go to academics." Rickborn added, "People who really want to take the P.A. classes should be willing to spend a little extra money through the Rec. Department."

# Rickborn Announces Decision To Move Four P.A. Classes

By ANNE STOLITSKY

During the months of October and November last quarter a controversy arose regarding the transfer of four P.A. classes (Social Dance, Karate, Judo, and Sailing) from the P.A. Department to the Recreation Department.

The transfer would allow for the partial redistribution of funds from the P.A. Department to other departments, such as Computer Sciences, Classics, Marine Biology and Engineering. The bulk of the funds would then go to research to raise the image of UCSB.

Many students responded negatively to the idea. One student, in a letter to the Nexus, wrote, "Many students feel it's

important to have P.A. classes for a release from all the studying." Another stated that, "We are going to end up like UCLA, where students have to pay extra for any kind of P.A. instruction."

Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences Bruce Rickborn stated that the decision has been made to transfer the four classes from the P.A. Department to the Recreation Department, where students will be charged a slight fee. However, nothing will be done before July 1, 1978.

Rickborn explained that the funds used for the P.A. Department are academic funds. There is no separate funding for Physical Activities. He said that the money is going towards maintaining the P.A. classes

even though they're not mainstream courses that are required for any academic major.

"It's a matter of priorities," stated Rickborn. He described the problem as being a financial one. Between 1970 and 1973, there was a strong cutting of funds in every department at UCSB. Now the concentration is on rebuilding, which means slower hiring of faculty. "These are necessary actions due to the financial squeeze," said Rickborn.

Is this the beginning of a trend to charge money for P.A. classes? Rickborn replied, "We are possibly heading more towards a UCLA model. However, we would like to maintain a broad program in athletics through IM, Intercollegiate and recreational opportunities."

# Services Scheduled for Late UCSB Professor Keith Aldrich

A memorial service for UCSB classics professor Keith Morgan Aldrich will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara St. Dr. Aldrich, 51, died in Goleta Jan. 9.

A scholar of Greek literature and mythology, Dr. Aldrich came to UCSB in the fall of 1961 from the University of Nebraska. He established UCSB's classics department.

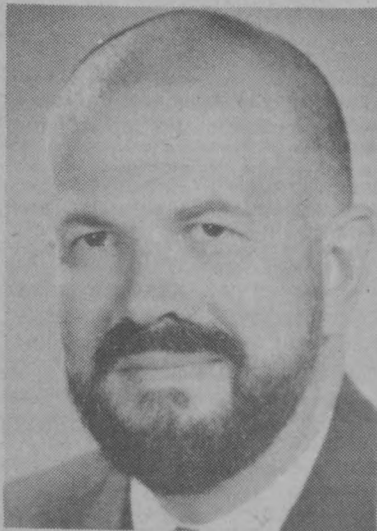
His interest in fully engaging the intellect and talent of the best students led to the establishment within the UCSB College of Letters and Science of the scholars program, which he directed. This program offers counseling and other services to

about 500 students selected mainly on the basis of their academic record.

Dr. Aldrich was born in Seattle, Wash., in 1926. He received his BA degree in English and classics at the University and Ph.D in classics from UC Berkeley. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Voula, of Goleta, and by a grown son and daughter by another marriage: Murray and Meredith Aldrich.

In lieu of flowers or memorial contributions, it is suggested that checks be sent to the New York Metropolitan Opera Fund, Box 930, New York, 10023.



Dr. Keith Aldrich

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# Grass Roots Efforts Being Ignored...

Ours is a society which professes each individual's right to protest against the actions of government, to speak out for those things we believe in. Such freedom is evident in what we know as "grass roots" politics.

Yet the rights of the individual have largely been subverted in the current siting process for a Liquefied Natural Gas Terminal on the South Coast. State Legislation passed last year dealt a severe blow to local participation in the siting process. While members of the energy industry looked on with smiling faces, California's Governor Jerry Brown signed away local control and, in effect, local opposition to construction of an LNG Terminal on the South Coast. Now the decision is in the hands of the Public Utility Commission (PUC), which will act on recommendations from the State Coastal Commission.

It is unfortunate enough the state lawmakers were allowed to remove such a significant decision from the hands of local citizens. What is more unfortunate, however, is that the state legislators imposed a July 31 deadline for completion of the siting process.

Recently, speculation has arisen that the Coastal Commission will have difficulty providing a thorough report before the deadline expires. While Commission members indicate that they will complete the reports, the effects of rushed data might be disastrous.

Commission member Naomi Schwartz stated her view when she said: "A serious and responsible move by the State Legislature would be to extend the deadline for onshore and offshore siting rather than cut the Coastal Commission short." We agree.

Bills, like the one introduced by Assemblyman Tom Bane (D-Van Nuys) which would by-pass the Coastal Commission in the event they do not meet the deadline, represent a further step to removing local input in the siting process.

We have already gone on record as opposing location of an LNG terminal at Pt. Conception or any of several other local sites. Frankly, we do not wish to see such a facility in the area at all.

But if the plant is to be built, we feel it can be justified only if it has the support of a majority of the local population. The energy lobby is a strong one, which gains the attention of legislators. But it must remain subservient to the needs and desires of the entire electorate — the grass roots politicians.

## ... But Sometimes They Really Matter

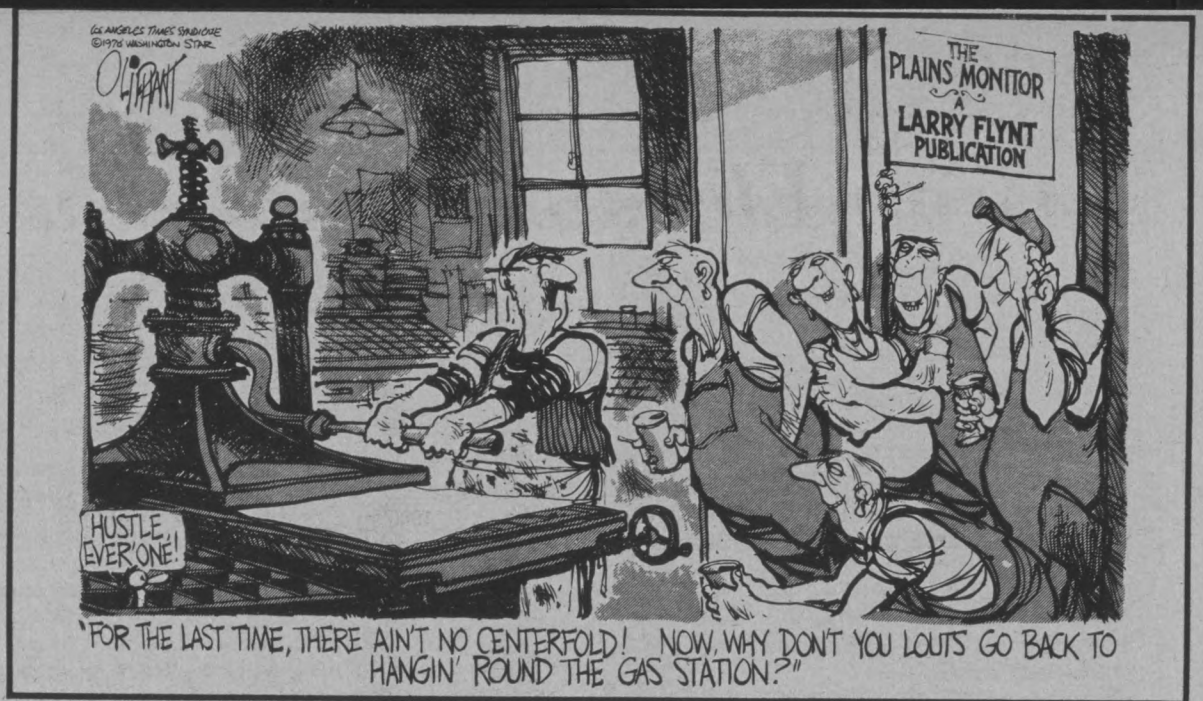
Another "grass roots" campaign, which is currently being undertaken by the National Clearinghouse on Deposit Legislation, involves asking individuals to pay \$.25 postage to send a tin can to President Carter. We loudly applaud this "recycling" effort.

According to the local coordinator for the campaign, legislation banning non-returnable containers could save the equivalent of 81,000 barrels of oil annually, as well as reduce litter, costs, and consumption of resources.

Thus far, industry lobbyists have been quite successful in preventing implementation of container legislation both on the state and national levels. They claim jobs will be lost, yet it seems more likely that these labor resources will simply be shifted to undertake the new tasks which would become necessary if a comprehensive container bill is passed.

Despite all the industry lobbyists' efforts to convince legislators to the contrary, the fact remains that Americans throw away massive resources — approximately 70 billion bottles and cans last year — and this is a luxury we cannot afford much longer.

Now is an excellent time to show our lawmakers that they cannot ignore the sentiments of their "grass roots" constituents. Send a can to President Carter today. After all, \$.25 is really a small investment, when it comes to saving our natural resources.



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## Opinion

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### viewpoint

## A Heart Rending Version Of The Devastation Of Viet Nam

By W. PETER ILIFF

It is a very clever device that the human mind takes advantage of to anesthetize one's consciousness numb from the nagging memories of painful yesterdays. The media has told us all what a naughty ploy the Vietnamese war was, but it often becomes so convenient to forget. Shouldn't we all know better than to allow ourselves such an escape?

A quite effective antidote curing any lapse of memory is to see the movie "Hearts & Minds" tonight at Lotte Lehmann Hall at UCSB. Young filmmaker Peter Davis ("The Selling of the Pentagon") shows us three things—what elements in our own history led us into the Vietnam war, what we actually did there, and what the doing of it did to us.

The picture's title comes from President Johnson's statement, "The ultimate victory in Vietnam will depend on the hearts and minds of the people who actually live there." Nevertheless, the film maintains its devastating character by shifting relentlessly back and forth documenting the American reaction.

An Oklahoma veteran who flew 98 missions describes "the thrill

you get when you see something explode," and goes on to say, "You never could see the people. You never saw the blood. You never could hear the screams. It was very clean. I was like a technician." Comparing bombing to "a singer doing an aria," the American couldn't put himself in the position of those on the ground who were the audience to his lethal performances.

The film completes the image the pilot couldn't conceive. An hysterical Vietnamese widow throws herself into the open grave of her husband. A weeping peasant farmer screams at the camera, grieving his daughter's death.

Sandwiched coldly between these two scenes is the calm physiognomy of General William Westmoreland addressing us as if we were a squad of infantryman. "Well, the Oriental doesn't put the same high price on life as does a Westerner. Life is plentiful. Life is cheap in the Orient. And as the philosophy of the Orient expresses it, life is not so important."

Back when the war was churning at full tilt, too many Americans were tranquilized

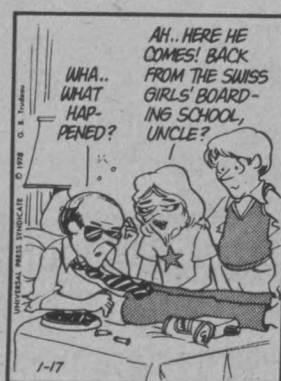
with the soothing dilutions of truth provided by government statements and the evening newscasts. "The American public was lied to month by month," says Daniel Ellsberg in the film.

"It's tribute to the American public that their leaders perceived they had to be lied to. It's no tribute to us that it was so easy to fool the public." Ellsberg, the former high ranking government official who hoped to help end the war by releasing the Pentagon Papers for publication, utters the most shattering comment. "The question used to be 'might it be possible that we were on the wrong side in the Vietnamese war?'" he says. "But we weren't on the wrong side, we are the wrong side."

"Hearts and Minds" will viciously grab your thoughts by the collar and pummel them out of stagnation. This mausoleum of waste should not be forgotten. How many lessons can we afford to be taught? Please go tonight and see it.

You will probably never quite hear a silence like the journey home from the theater after witnessing "Hearts and Minds."

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# letters

## A Grain Elevator of Plutonium

Dear Nexus Editor:

This is a reply to nuclear engineer R.G. Sears' article he wrote defending nuclear power (and his job, I suspect) on Friday the 13th, 1978. Besides my disdain for Sears' choice of day to make his pleas to the public—it seems to me that writing about nuclear safety on Friday the 13th is similar to a double whammy—I feel his argument that "all endeavors have risk including the risk of not entering into the endeavor" is both well pointed and not so well pointed.

Not so well pointed: Sears reasons frequently, too frequently, throughout his column that tools of mankind and womankind, such as cars, planes and grain elevators, have risks that may be fatal, as well as being endowed with utility value. This is the old it's-dangerous-just-walking-down-the-street argument updated to the new it's-dangerous-driving-to-grandmother's-on-Sunday argument. What progress! Old or new, the argument comparing cars to nuclear power to grain elevators does not drive home any convincing ideas.

Sears has created a new maxim, a super proverb—grain elevators may be hazardous to your health.

Let him fill his grain elevator with plutonium and see what happens.

Well pointed: Sears would have been more effective if he had harped on the risks of not entering into possible dangerous endeavors such as nuclear power, on the risks of sitting idle and letting the energy crisis creep up on our backs, on the risks of not developing a possible vital energy source that could enable our nation to stay economically strong. Sears didn't play his harp enough; he didn't sing his tune loud and clear. He merely mentioned his point and let it sit alone in a corner like a meek mouse.

Sears' only argument was to say that the average American cannot afford solar conversion or total conservation. He did not point out that it could be a life and death or a quality of life matter. He did not say that the average American cannot afford to die because he ran out of heating fuel for his home and froze.

Sears should use scare tactics to further his arguments. He

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should do it just like the gas companies who frightened the California legislature into Bill 1081 which removes local government control over the siting of an LNG plant. The gas companies told the legislative that if they didn't speed the process, then there was going to be a fuel crisis in the early 1980's. Sears should have told his readers that if they don't support nuclear energy now, then there will be an

energy crisis soon and they will either die or be forced to an austere life until some alternate source is made available—probably burning grain. Sears should have tried to scare his readers. It worked in the state headquarters. It worked with the experts, so it should work with everyone else. Right? I hope not!

Kerry Tepper

## Buy Those Stamps So You Can Write To Me

Editor, Daily Nexus,

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Fondly,  
W.A. Davies, Busybody

(college) on the mainland. Five feet 6 inches, 168 lbs, of Polynesian, Indian, Japanese, Hawaiian descent.

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Basically Yours,  
Ryman J.C. HiRocke  
No. 1278007  
Box 520  
Walla Walla, Washington 99365

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Am Ryman J.C. HiRocke, born in Hawaii, 10-18-53. Raised on the island of Maui, but educated

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The Regatta brings together all of the major college sailing teams in California, and is known as the West Coast Big Boat Championships.

USC, UCLA, Cal Tech, Orange Coast College, UC Irvine, UC San Diego, and Stanford were the other entrants in the race. Cal Tech finished second, well behind the Santa Barbara crew.

"We were chosen to go back east and we proved ourselves in the regatta," crewman Isaacs said. "It was a great win in lousy conditions."

# Intramural Soccer Tournery To Be Held Over Weekend

UCSB's finest contact sport since Social Dance highlights this weekend's Saturday and Sunday Intramural activity. The IM department is sponsoring a Coed Soccer Tournament providing a little pre-season warm-up before league play begins.

Rules for coed soccer are basically the same with three minor modifications. One, there will be eight players on a team and there can be no more men on

a team than there are women, that is, if there are three women on a team only three men can play. Second, the goalie must be male, and third, men cannot touch the ball more than three consecutive times when dribbling.

The quality of IM soccer should be markedly improved this year by the recently approved cleat allowance, and by the prohibition of varsity players. These issues

were the target of many complaints last year and the IM dept. has responded appropriately.

Sign-ups for the tournament are now being taken at the IM trailer and will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. Thurs., January 19. Please drop by or call the IM office, 961-3253, for more details.

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## Learn and Earn Plan

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education. It is important to encourage people of every socioeconomic background to participate in higher education. I think the Collier proposal would discourage people from doing so...."

"Also, it was pointed out in the hearings that in other states that have tried similar plans, the cost of higher education has actually increased. With students forced to pay the prevailing cost, those costs were allowed to rise."

Collier, for his part, says he has bent over backwards trying to

satisfy the complaints of his opponents. He points to new provisions in the bill that would have set aside five percent of the reimbursement money for loans to needy students. There is also the minimum income level that graduates would have to earn before they would have to start repayment of the loan.

"If the education didn't help the student to earn over that amount, then he wouldn't have to repay the loan."

In addition, students' monetary needs would be evaluated independently of their parents' income level. This would

represent a sharp departure from current student aid practices, in which eligibility is primarily determined by the parents' level of income.

Defeat of his bill does not discourage Collier. He says he will introduce his bill again next year.

## Solar Aid

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Anthropology Professor Dr. Brian Fagan lost his house in the July fire and is enthusiastic about solar energy, but SB 373 came too late to affect him. Fagan is already rebuilding his house with solar water heating and a solar hot tub. "The basic plumbing is in — we hope to have it going soon," Fagan explained.

Authored by Senator Omer L. Rains the bill was originated by Rains, Santa Barbara Assemblyman Gary Hart, and the Energy Commission. "Because solar energy is a renewable energy source, unlike oil, coal, natural gas, and uranium, it is certainly as deserving of assistance as those others. . . . The principal obstacle for consumers is the initial installation cost, so we must demonstrate that if this is handled as a loan, the consumer will see the results on a monthly basis," Rains said.

Rains may introduce further solar energy legislation during 1978, and Pumfrey noted that the questions which parallel the growth of solar energy must soon be dealt legally with. Precedents must be set concerning individual's rights to sunlight, and infringements on those rights.

## Academic Affairs to Tackle Board's Gap

By LORI BERNSTEIN

In an effort to bridge a communication gap among its members, UCSB's Academic Affairs Board has slated a number of structures changes for Winter quarter.

According to John Kluzek, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Board, "At the end of last quarter I felt we were getting bogged down with procedural things and we weren't getting involved enough with academic policies."

Kluzek also explained that a communication gap existed between himself as chairman and the members of the Board. "I couldn't communicate with all the people on a one to one level. That would have been overextending myself, taking into account that there are 25 to 30 people on the board."

To rectify the problem, Kluzek decided to divide the Board into three committees headed by an unofficial chairperson who would "evolve as a natural leader out of the group." The committees will hold meetings and the chairpersons will report the ideas of the committees to Kluzek. The remaining members have the opportunity to discuss their ideas with Kluzek during his office hours.

The three committees focus on different areas dealing with academic and educational policy. According to Kluzek, the first committee directs itself toward "general UCSB-wide problems" which involve educational welfare and academic planning.

The second committee places its emphasis on teaching. The committee encompasses the teaching assistant program, Profile, and teacher-course evaluations. Currently, the Board is trying to develop a proposal for teacher-course evaluation because, as Kluzek commented, "The present system isn't working."

Another responsibility of the second committee is to review budget requests for instructional projects. "Teachers and grad students submit requests for financing of teaching projects such as audio-visual aids and the committee reviews the requests on the basis of innovation," Kluzek explained.

Dorm Seminars, Undergraduate Unions, and a Library Committee comprise the last committee. "The Dorm Seminars cover choosing a major and where to seek advising, but they are not limited to academics," Kluzek said.

"To increase communication between faculty and students," he continued, "Undergraduate Unions are formed within the departments and the faculty and majors within these departments hold meeting to discuss issues, careers, etc." The structure of the Board is flexible. It was Kluzek's prerogative as chairman to make any changes within the structure which he felt necessary, but he clarified the fact that next year's Board is not bound to the new structure.

## Student Regent Finalists . . .

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survive the competition to make it as finalists.

Turkell, 21, a senior at UCLA studying English is currently active in the Student Lobby and is working with faculty advisors writing a book on faculty bargaining rights. She plans to enroll at UCLA next year to specialize in higher education.

Smith, 22, a political science major at UCLA, has served on numerous academic committees that deal in issues such as undergraduate education and admission proposals. He plans to attend a UC law school next year.

Koon, 35, is a grad student in higher education. He is active in all aspects of student government including academic planning and the program review board, and he has written many articles concerning the improvement of graduate and undergraduate education.

Claude Ruibal, UCSB editorial president and also chairperson of the Student Body Presidents

Council, said, "All three candidates will make outstanding student regents. They were chosen because of their in-depth knowledge of university issues, their commitment to higher education, and their ability to articulate their views. Each has extensive experience in student government and academic decisions. We have complete confidence in all."

The announcement of the new student regent will be made February 17 by the ten-member selection committee, which is composed of both an undergraduate and graduate representative from five southern UC campuses—San Diego, Los Angeles, Riverside, Irvine, and Santa Barbara.

This will be the fourth student representative to sit on the Board of Regents. Mike Salerno, of UC Davis currently holds the position of student regent. Carol Mock, of UCSB, and Daryn Peebles of UC Berkeley were named as Student Regents the two previous years.

## Husky Wants Dunes

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states, "it's definitely a major project."

Husky Oil's application for a land permit featuring six wells has been approved, but the company is only asking the supervisors for permission to drill one well at this time. Supervisors Bill Wallace and Robert Hedlund were concerned about the cumulative effect of the development, but it appears that Husky's application for the first well may qualify as a minor project. If the first "feeler" well is successful, up to four consolidate wells will be added. Individual wells will be drilled out like tentacles.

Once the cumulative area of the project is more than 20,000 square feet it will be designated as a major project. According to Cox, counting the access road and the

2,050 X 800 foot fence, it has already reached major status.

Kirby informed the board that his company has already met "stringent" environmental requirements, has hired a botanist to survey the local flora, and therefore the project has already had "much environmental review." His assertion that the \$25,000 bond that will be used to restore the dunes to their original condition was sharply questioned by Cox, "The well should be productive between 20-30 years, that money would do very little to restore it."

"I don't know what to do," said Cox, "we're not opposing the project at this point." "These are very fragile environments, and if the dunes aren't allowed to migrate and the vegetation is destroyed from the caps, no one will be able to use them."



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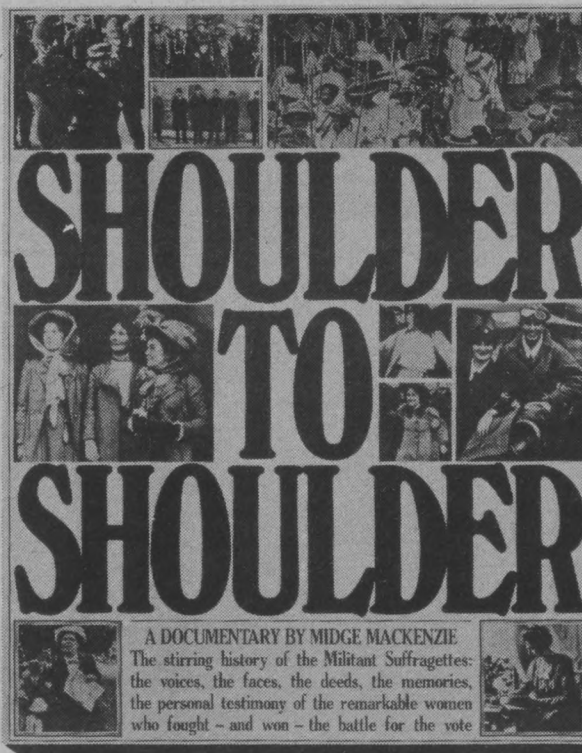
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