

Students perform the daily ritual of checking mailboxes. Problems created by the Post Office's change of venue have apparently worked themselves out.

Housing Office Forms New Off-Campus Service Branch

By JULIE SULKES

The Housing Services Office has been split into an on-campus and an off-campus branch, in an effort to improve the effectiveness of the department and concentrate on the divergent interests of the two areas.

The Office of Housing and Residential Services, located in the De La Guerra complex, will handle only on-campus housing and family student apartments, and will be under the direction of Butch Kirkelie.

Kirkelie's primary job will be to handle on-campus dormitory-related affairs which will include contracts, roommate assignments, and food service.

The Community Housing Office, directed by Joan Mortell and supervised by Leslie Griffin will deal with off-campus listing services and landlord assistance.

Although Mortell's office is located in the Administration Building, "the Community Housing Office is going to be where the Parking Services Office is now," Kirkelie said. "In the fall it will be in Building 438 which will be renovated," Kirkelie continued. "This move was made in an effort to locate the office in the common traffic pattern of students."

The reorganization is "a directive effort at the community instead of a splitting of energies,"

explained Griffin, "We want to find out from students what the university's presence is in the community."

It is very common for students living off-campus to become isolated from the campus atmosphere. For this reason the CHO wants to involve off-campus students more in on-campus life.

"The housing need is a basic need. If they (students) aren't happy with their housing, they won't be happy with anything," Griffin commented.

A major complaint in the reorganization plan was the procedure used to make the changes.

"There was a lack of student

input in making the decision. Students should be involved in decisions that effect them, like community housing," said Rich Leib, external president.

Although student input was lacking in the organizational plans, students will have a major responsibility in the CHO Advisory Committee. This committee will consist of students from A.S., on campus, the community, and students who have worked with the housing office in the past.

The Advisory Committee plans to study and re-evaluate existing programs and look into the possibilities of establishing new ones.

(Please turn to p.12., col.1)

Students May Face a Cutoff of Bus Service

By RICHARD PIEDMONTE

Students may face a curtailment of Metropolitan Transit District bus service due to the current dispute over a \$1.50 registration fee increase to offset rising costs.

Ed Asmann, public relations manager for the MTD says the general manager there has adopted an "all or none" policy toward the increase in A.S. fees. The rate hike from \$3 to \$4 is part of the proposed new contract between the U.C. Regents and MTD.

The fee increase which MTD officials want placed on the A.S. Spring ballot "probably won't pass," according to RHA Leg Council representative Sherry Studley.

MTD wants the additional student fee to offset the rise in drivers' wages, fuel prices and maintenance costs the system has had to bear in the three years since the last contract was signed, according to Asmann.

Leg Council is pessimistic about the chances of getting the raise approved by the student body as "increases of only half that much have failed in the last two elections," Studley said.

Both Studley and Tim Cronin of the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council agreed that what was needed to create a more workable situation was a measure separating the MTD portion of students' fees from the rest of the A.S. package.

Cronin stated, "As it is now, the A.S. has no incentive to hold that election." This was due, he said, to the fact that A.S. fees are allocated to all student groups on a percentage basis, meaning that any rise in fees to accommodate MTD must be large enough to include both MTD's portion and the shares that must go to other organizations.

Failing this step, Studley suggested incremental increases, perhaps two or three of 75 or 50 cents, as a possible compromise. It was in answer to this that Asmann

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Local Woman Raped Sunday On Del Playa

A Del Playa resident was raped in her apartment at approximately 6:20 a.m. yesterday morning, according to Deputy Jim Drinkwater of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

The burglar-rapist entered the apartment by lifting a sliding glass window. The victim's roommates were asleep as the rape transpired. The victim gave a general suspect description: white male adult in his early twenties, blonde to light brown hair, hazel or blue eyes and approximately 6 feet tall and 170 pounds.

Police made a cursory search of the area shortly after the report was made.

The last reported rape Drinkwater could recall occurred last month, also in a Del Playa apartment.

Physical Planning Committee: In Charge of UCSB Construction

By CATHY KELLEY

Construction at UCSB is evaluated and approved by the Physical Planning Committee, which attempts to be responsive to student input yet remain aware of long range development plans.

The ten member committee has three students, whose main role is

to make suggestions, according to Brian MacDonald, A.S. Representative to the PPC.

"The real work goes on below us, and we approve it," MacDonald explained. "We don't bother with the technology. We're involved with the policy."

MacDonald said when the

committee is approached with a new building project, the first thing they determine is whether the building is needed, and, if needed, whether it is safe for the environment.

One of the latest projects to be approved by the PPC is the new Campus Apartments, to be located on the corner of El Colegio and Los Carneros. The new apartments will contain parking facilities for 300 cars and may accommodate up to 600 students.

Another feature of the apartment complex is an energy-saving solar heating system. The PPC has approved the insulated pipes necessary for a solar heating unit, and they are looking for a heater with the capacity to pay for itself in five years.

Other projects the Committee has approved include new

(Please turn to p.12., col.1)

Cranston Proposal Calls for an Increase in California Ski Land

By TRACY STRUB

The U.S. Forest Service has agreed to look into the possibility of expanding current California ski areas as well as developing new ones in a proposal sponsored in part by Senator Alan Cranston.

Determination of feasibility of expansion and development of ski areas on Federal land has been agreed upon by the Forest Service, and work has already begun on an environmental impact statement on possible expansion in the Mammoth Mountain-Mono County area.

"The demand really exists," said Los Padres Park spokesman, Robert Califano, "it has really increased in the last several years."

The proposal was initiated after Cranston met with representatives from the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture and members of the Far West Ski Association two weeks ago.

"Many skiers are asking, constantly, what can be done?" Califano said.

The proposed areas run throughout California from the Shasta area to the southern Sierras, near Los Angeles.

Press Secretary for the project, Robert Swinford said, "What has forced the issue is the 'Stop Mineral King movement'," he added, "after that nobody really wanted to try and bring up development."

The ski areas are all situated in National Forest lands, which makes them eligible for development or expansion, and are rented on a yearly basis from the Federal Government.

Development of a new area begins with an examination of the slopes and ground condition, after which time an environmental analysis takes place. "Analysis of size, grade, and other items takes place," Califano said.

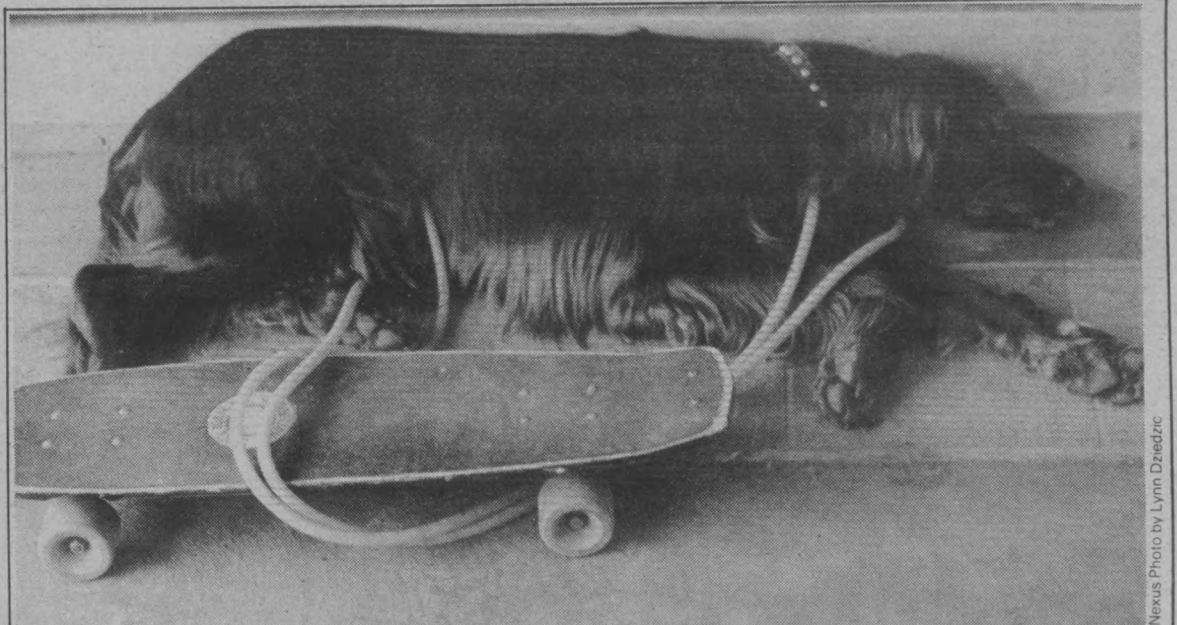
After analysis, an environmental impact report must be filed. "The earliest impact statement takes about a year," said Swinford.

A prospectus is then put on the open market, and bids are taken for the area.

"The highest bidder may apply for the permit," said Califano. Development of the area is done under the Forest Service's guidelines and to their specifications of lift runs, size, as well as other factors.

Areas which are designated as wilderness, such as Mineral King, are exempt from the choosing of possible sites. The Forest Service is now examining around six million acres throughout the state to see which is

(Please turn to p.12., col.4)



It is not known whether this fierce looking Isla Vista hound is guarding his owner's skateboard, or if this is a local version of the dogsled.

Nexus Photo by Lynn Dziedziec

HEADLINERS

The State

HOLTVILLE, CALIFORNIA — A striking farmworker has been shot to death in a lettuce field near Holtville. Authorities say the shooting occurred Saturday when pickets allegedly stormed into a field where non-strikers were at work. A farm foreman, whose identity has been withheld, was booked for investigation of murder. The strike of more than 4,000 United Farm Workers against ten California and Arizona growers is now 25 days old. The strikebound farmers produce about 40 percent of the nation's winter lettuce crop. The man shot to death Saturday was identified as 27-year-old Rufino Contreras-Mijangos, from the Mexican border town of Mexicali.

BERKELEY — Scientists at the University of California-Berkeley will have a key role in design of the world's fourth-largest atomic particle accelerator, to be built in the People's Republic of China at a site 30 miles from Peking. The director of the university's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Andrew Sessler, says the planned 50-billion electron volt Chinese accelerator "has no military applications." Sessler says the details of the project were worked out in Washington D.C. as part of a U.S.-China accord in the field of high-energy physics.

NEWPORT BEACH — Movie box office king John Wayne is continuing his recuperation at his seaside home in Newport Beach, after release from a Los Angeles hospital where he underwent stomach cancer surgery. Wayne left U.C.L.A. Medical Center Saturday, nearly a month after his stomach and nearby lymph nodes were removed. Doctors found the cancerous stomach and tissues when the 71-year-old Wayne was in surgery for an elective gall bladder operation January 12th.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin Bell says he has ordered a "major overhaul" of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, because he was "very upset" by his first hard look at the agency's record-keeping system. The Attorney General said the problems of record-keeping in immigration operations showed up after Iranian students staged a violent anti-Shah demonstration at the home of the Shah's sister in Beverley Hills. Bell said in an interview with the Associate Press that the Justice Department study was ordered to review the immigration status of foreign students in the United States. During the study it was discovered that because of long delays in handling paperwork, immigration officials had no idea how many Iranian students were in the United States, let alone their current status.

WASHINGTON — A Wisconsin Congressman says the United States and Iran may start "hawking U.S. weapons around the world." Iran has cancelled contracts for seven billion dollars in American arms. Democrat Les Aspin says Iran can avoid penalties in the contracts if it sells the weapons to other countries. And Aspin says the United States may increase weapons purchases to help other countries cover their losses in Iran.

NEW YORK — An Associated Press-NBC poll shows public support for a new arms agreement with the Soviet Union is now the highest it has been in three years. The increased support for a new treaty limiting nuclear weapons is based on the growing perception that such an agreement will enhance U.S. security and reduce the chances of a nuclear holocaust. The growing support comes at a time when Soviet and American negotiators are working out the details of a new treaty. No date has been set for signing a new agreement.

The World

NAPLES, ITALY — The unidentified disease which has been attacking infants in Naples has claimed two more victims. Two boys, aged six months and eleven months, yesterday became the 62nd and 63rd babies to die from what the Italians call the "Mystery Disease."

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has described Defense Secretary Brown's current visit to the Mideast as an effort to find a new "policeman" to replace Iran as a stabilizing force in the region. The Soviet News Agency Tass says Brown has "tried to scare Saudi Arabia with what it calls 'The Communist Menace' and 'possible aggression from outside.'" After completing talks in Saudi Arabia, Brown is scheduled to fly to Jordan tomorrow, then on to Israel and Egypt. Tass comments: "Since Iran, swept by a popular uprising, is no longer in a position to play the role of a policeman upholding U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East, official Washington is looking for a replacement among other countries of the region." The Soviet report also said the United States "is planning in particular, to create a pro-American alliance comprised of Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia, and Jordan."

TURKEY — Defense officials say the Pentagon has ordered a detachment of 69 marines sent from the U.S. to Turkey in case they are needed to strengthen protection of the U.S. embassy in Iran. At the same time, six Air Force helicopters are being flown to Turkey to be ready in case an urgent evacuation of Americans from Tehran becomes necessary. There are the first significant signs of any unusual U.S. military actions in the long Iranian crisis. Until now, an effort has been made to make it appear Americans were leaving Iran at a relatively unhurried pace.

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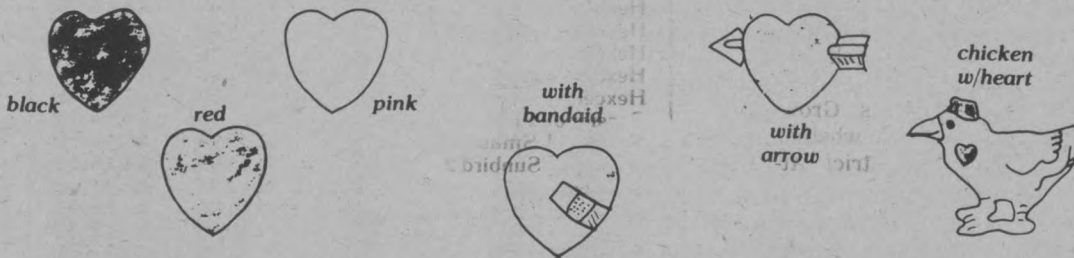
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By BARBARA FRANKLIN
SACRAMENTO — At least \$1.4 million in student services will be cut if the U.C.'s campuses are forced to cut \$20 million system-wide, as targeted by U.C. President David Saxon in December, the chancellors wrote the president.

In order to prepare for budget negotiations with the state last fall, and in the event post-Proposition 13 cuts were not restored to the U.C.'s budget by the state, Saxon broke down the \$20 million into specific target figures for each campus and asked the chancellors where they will cut.

In separate written responses, the chancellors pleaded their special circumstances, predicting deterioration in educational quality, and said they will try to shelter academic programs first in making their cuts.

They all said they need new money, not less and the cuts will be made in student services, library, general campus administration, research and instruction.

Most said they would cut back library staff, books and hours, yet said they need all of these.

The chancellors called for fewer restrictions over money, and their individual responses in this regard ranged from changing the uses of student fees from nonacademic to academic purposes (tuition), to tapping the university's endowment funds.

After Saxon received their responses, two systemwide committees, one from the academic senate, reviewed them.

Systemwide news officer Sarah

Molla said last Monday Saxon will announce the final target figures next week.

Saxon told the regents at their last meeting in January, however, that the target figures are "real" in light of the governor's budget released last month that provides an overall increase for the university of 3.9 percent but doesn't restore post Proposition 13

Berkeley's savings would have to come from administrative consolidation (35 positions have already been eliminated) with the remainder of cuts coming from libraries, educational development (teaching innovation and evaluating services), instructional equipment replacement, and "registration fee transfers" for such things as student advising in

sources including the University's endowments, operating funds and augmentation for contract and grant administration.

"By deploying existing systemwide funds and other resources, a substantial portion of the cuts could be ameliorated as in 1978-79," he wrote.

Apparently the San Diego campus had one of the best records

At Irvine, roughly 15 percent of the \$1.3 million cut would be in student services funded by registration fees and \$400,000 would be cut from health science instruction and research. If the campus is forced to review its faculty positions, it will be forced to limit enrollment in high demand areas such as engineering and economics, and language and writing courses will suffer, the Chancellor wrote.

In the Riverside and Santa Cruz responses, the chancellors pleaded for special relief from reductions because of the apparently high number of tenured faculty (72 percent at Riverside), and enrollment problems at Santa Cruz.

The impact of the contemplated faculty reductions in the midst of a major academic reduction—ill beset by rumors of closure—would be most grievous indeed," wrote Santa Cruz Chancellor Robert Sinheimer.

U.C. Chancellor's Inform Saxon Student Services Face Cutbacks

The bulk of the cuts, especially at the larger campuses, Berkeley and U.C.L.A., will be in administration but at least 20 percent of the total \$20 million is identified in student services.

Student services are funded by student registration fees, and include career planning and placement services, recreation and health services, counseling, cultural events, tutoring, advertising, and services for handicapped students.

Several of the chancellors suggested "reg fee transfers"—cutting the services and transferring the savings to pay for administration (San Diego) to lab costs (Davis) now furnished by the state.

Depending on the reg fee surpluses on the campuses, such transfers could mean increasing student fees; if the money is used for academic purposes, such changes may require loosening spending restrictions set by the Regents on student fees.

Riverside and Irvine, however, write that registration fees should not be used for "tuition type" funding. "...When we accepted students for admission, we assumed a responsibility not only for the educational experiences of the student, but also for the non-academic experiences... this is a responsibility the University should not avoid," wrote Irvine's Chancellor Daniel Aldrich.

Berkeley's target figure was negotiated down from \$3.6 million to \$2.7 million as part of an agreement with the administration whereby the campus would admit 778 extra students, it is stated in Bowker's letter to Saxon. The Chancellor said that the bulk of

the College of Letters and Science.

At the Davis campus, the largest portion of a total reduction of \$3.5 million will come from "research" and "instruction". Chancellor James Meyer told Saxon. The \$3.5 million figure apparently includes the campus' share of faculty (FTE) positions and accompanying support. Meyer does not specify where the cuts will be made in these two categories except to say "major reductions" would be made in the Agricultural Experiment Station and 15 faculty positions in "high cost laboratory activities" would be cut \$500,000 or seven percent of the campus savings will come from student and campus services. Part of this would be accomplished through cutting back services such as counseling and placement to support laboratory instruction.

At UCLA, a campus targeted for a \$4.5 million reduction, Chancellor Charles Young told Saxon he would reduce temporary faculty and cut \$2 million in administrative staff (approximately 175 employees), reduce clinical teaching support, instructional equipment, and library staff. Young said such a cut (\$4.5 million) would require re-examination of the registration and educational fee policy.

Although Huttenback did not provide specific reductions in his letter, \$260,000 of cuts in student services apparently "showed up" on systemwide records after the campus' response had been sent in. This apparently created anger among students and confusion among administrators. Huttenback said recently the campus is reviewing its budget and contingency plans.

Chancellor William McElroy at UCSD urged a review of funding

of faculty-student participation in planning the reductions. Ten percent of the \$1.7 million target for UCSD would be in student services and roughly half of the total would come from instructional research and maintenance operations. Cuts will be made in the School of Medicine and in the Scripps Institute of Oceanography as well as the campus libraries.

Grove Submits Plea Of Self-Defense in Death of Husband

Veronica Grove, wife of UCSB music lecturer Roger Grove, allegedly shot at, and killed her husband with her own handgun at 5:30 a.m. on Oct. 30, 1978.

Mrs. Grove has claimed self-defense and submitted a plea of not guilty. On the night of Grove's death the couple apparently had a heated argument. Mrs. Grove claims her husband threatened her life. She allegedly shot him seven times. Approximately an hour later, Mrs. Grove telephoned the police, who upon arrival found Grove dead.

Mrs. Grove now faces charges of first-degree, second degree murder, or manslaughter.

Released from jail on her own recognizance, Mrs. Grove has been reunited with her two children.

February 28th has been set for the settlement conference, at which time Mrs. Grove will be given the opportunity to restate her plea.

"So far the case has not gone to trial, but it will probably reach the Superior Court by sometime in March," stated Santa Barbara Deputy District Attorney Terry Cannon.

Mrs. Grove has hired two new attorneys for the case, Samuel Eaton and Wendy Eaton. They will be replacing her former attorney, who she fired last week for "unofficial reasons."

On February 20th, Mrs. Grove will go to court to decide whether the Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office should be removed from the case and replaced by the California Attorney General's Office.

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viewpoint

Stealing Replaces
'Liberation'

By JOHN HUBENTHAL

Sitting here in the UCen swilling my portion of brown water I find myself reminiscing about my early days as an undergraduate. In those days I.V. didn't host "Toga" parties. In those days I.V. considered itself to be a "strategic hamlet." The counter culture of late great fame was just beginning its demise. (Too much counter, not enough culture.)

There was no accounting sequence offered at UCSB. The campus, and indeed the area, was trying to maintain its switch from an indolent enclave of rich-folk and beach bums to a center of "relevance."

Well, the counter-culture, as we all know by now, has become the over-the-counter-culture. If anybody ever knew what relevance was they never told us, and they're saying even less now. Accounting classes are jam-packed. The survival ethic has switched from revolution to consumption.

Wait, let me amend that; the survival ethic has admitted its goal to be consumption. I don't really think it has changed except to move back towards the mainstream. And instead of being festooned with NLF flags (that's National Liberation Front, as in Viet Cong for you young folks.) I.V. now houses a couple of hundred refugees from Indochina. My, my, tempus fungus. The only thing that stays the same is change, as the panhandler said.

And here I sit in the UCen, guzzling coffee and feeling old. The only vestige that remains of my previous incarnation as a student is that hideously grim mural in the

study room upstairs. I'm sure you've all seen it, a barbed-wire cum death's head motif symbolically proclaiming the righteousness of the student's "Liberation struggle" in "occupied I.V." I hope it gets replaced by something a little more lively, like a lunar landscape, before I leave.

You see, I don't miss the bad old days. I like the idea of "Toga" parties. They sound like a lot more fun than revolutionary planning councils, and they probably do more good.

Let me tell you all something, as one who was there. A more air-headed pack of dogmatic sim-

John Hubenthal, as you may remember, is the world's oldest living undergrad.

pletons than your average campus revolutionaries of the sixties (which ended about 1974) would be hard to find outside a Hare Krishna temple. And the Hare Krishna people aren't hypocrites.

I'm much more at ease surrounded by prospective accountants. The worst things an accountant can do is bore you or steal. Campus revolutionaries could be counted-on to do both, only they called it rhetoric and liberation. And they (we) were insulting to boot.

No, when I reminisce I don't miss anything except my lost youth, and that's gone forever. Disco music may be insipid, but I'm sure toga parties aren't. So don't worry kids, you didn't miss a thing worth seeing, and you're probably building stronger traditions.

Activism to Replace Apathy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many students complain about the political complacency of the 1970's and the student apathy at UCSB. Transferring to Berkeley is not the only answer. As Thursday's die-in protesting UC involvement with nuclear weapons proved, there are students who care. There was a very good feeling of solidarity among the participants and a sense of power in our united effort. Although we did not make

history Thursday afternoon, I felt that there is hope for a student movement at UCSB. There already exists a strong core of socially concerned students at this school which has the potential to grow into a substantial movement.

Why should YOU get involved? Aside from the urgency of the world's predicament, there are personal gains as well. We need another dimension to contribute meaning to our lives besides our classes and our love lives. Engaging in a group activity for a common cause extends one's personal boundaries. We can break

out of our immediate sphere by joining together to change the conditions we are forced to live under.

At the demonstration, we sang songs while holding hands and it gave us a rare feeling of group consciousness. The student movements of the 1960's taught us that united our voices will be heard. Let's not ignore the lesson that can be learned from the 60's, but instead apply this knowledge toward a more humane future. Let UCSB lead the way in replacing apathy with activism in the 1980's.

Jill Rosenthal

letters

Drop the Drop Deadline

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For most UCSB students, the fifth week of the quarter marks not only the midpoint of another term of study but also signifies the further shackling of our academic freedom.

I see no helpful purpose in restricting a student's choice to drop classes without administrative approval to a period of four weeks. Why should a student who participated in a class but failed to achieve a passing grade or who has lost interest in a class for whatever personal or academic reason be academically punished for learning more than a student who has never taken the class?

Changing the drop deadline from the seventh to the fourth week only heightens the absurdity of this one of many artificial comments that we as students are presented with. Do these hindrances add prestige to the university by making our education seem more "rigorous?" Yes, but only to the extent that UCSB graduates can "proudly" point out how many more irrelevant expectations they had to put up with during their studies than did graduates from other universities.

The abolishment of one of the restrictive conditions that increases "prestige," the drop deadline, would be a first step in gaining genuine respect and pride from the students and the community for this university.

Robert J. McDonald

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to the Letters and Science Executive Committee:

This letter is being distributed with the sincere hope that the Letters and Science Executive Committee will re-evaluate their position regarding the four week

'Limitless Greed'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must protest your use of the term "energy crisis" to describe our future, since there is no crisis. (I can go to the gas station and buy all I want.)

We have enough oil to last 50 years, and Mexico's reserves, said to equal those of the entire Persian Gulf, will meet demand in the 1980s. We have enough coal to last hundreds of years, and the means to convert it to oil. Solar heating is already practiced, by 1990, solar electricity will be cheaply producible. Later, fusion, and space-solar energy can be used.

If a crisis were coming, the oil companies, in their limitless greed, would stockpile fuel, and

drop deadline that was instituted last year. Having spoken with students about local issues that affect their lives, we could not help but be overwhelmed with the response from students who were frustrated with the shortened drop date that was implemented by your committee.

The arguments that we are about to submit to you undoubtedly have been heard. What we are attempting to accomplish with this letter is to reaffirm the student dissatisfaction with the shortened drop deadline. Our concern with this issue has not been subdued.

The deadline procedure has been in existence for one year, and after analysis, has continued to be an obstruction to the student who is attempting to make the most of his/her college education. A student who is interested in expanding his/her educational horizons requires flexibility in order to establish the degree so that s/he can probe a new learning experience. For instance, a Social Science major who may want a taste of the Physical Sciences may be reluctant to attend a chemistry class because s/he fears a commitment to the class before a midterm is given. If a student understands that s/he may drop a class until the seventh week of the course, s/he will have the opportunity to explore the different facets of chemistry before s/he has

to make a final commitment to continue the course through the final at the end of the academic quarter.

Currently, there are too many students who are confused about planning their future. Please allow them the opportunity to satiate their appetites in fields that students find mysterious, yet alluring. Extend the class drop date and re-create an atmosphere where students can delve into new and exciting academic fields without the fear of lowering their grade point average and without the apprehension of committing one's self too early to a class that is not intellectually stimulating. Your attention is appreciated regarding this dire issue.

Randy Becker
A.S. Internal President

More 'Racism'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Smith." The name floated on golden wings over the din rising from my infinitely inferior fellow students.

With my medals of honor and academic memorabilia jangling about my neck, I made my way proudly to the head of the class. I was just reaching for the class card which the professor held at arms length, when I heard a sickly voice squeak behind me.

"My name's Smith," it said.

Looking back, my eyes met a ghastly sight. A girl, her skin horribly jaundiced, was groping for the card with a quivering, banana yellow hand. Sensing the threat, the class card now held like a prize between the girl and I, I grabbed at the card with one of my perfectly pure, ivory white hands. The professor pulled it away.

"Wha... what. That's my card," I said.

"No," he said. "You're both named Smith. You both probably signed the list and there's been a mixup."

"That's impossible. I am the Smith."

"Well, Smith's a common name," he said meekly.

I examined him intently. How could I have overlooked them? The yellow sweater. The yellow jeweled ring. The yellow hair. The yellow teeth. I knew that I would never get the class card. I clenched my fists and stared into his eyes. In one eye, I could see pity forming for the girl and, in the other, hatred for me. He handed her the card.

I stormed from the room, flabbergasted that such an intelligent, likeable person as me could be the victim of prejudice.

Barry Smith, I found your letter hilarious.

Greg Flynn

Dan Specht



Space--Pepsi's Last Frontier

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

This is an open letter to Donald Kendall, chairman of the board of PepsiCo:

Dear Don:

Hey, really sorry to hear you lost China to the competition. And just when Pepsi was pulling even with Coca-Cola, too. Your three and a half billion dollars in yearly revenue was right up there with their three and a half billion. You were number 63 with a bullet on the Fortune 500 to Coke's number 61.

Then, bang, the world's largest market goes over to the other side. And two full days before the Carter White House announces U.S. diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic, too. It's enough to turn the Pepsi Generation prematurely grey.

It all has something to do with Jimmy Carter's long-standing ties with the Coca-Cola Corp., I suppose. I mean, you don't jet around Georgia in a company plane, rake in thousands in campaign contributions from Coke execs, meet the heavyweights of the business world at a New York debut arranged by Coke chairman J. Paul Austin, and sit on the powerful Trilateral Commission with Austin without -- how shall I put it -- forming a good opinion of your sponsor.

Kind of makes you yearn for the good old days, eh, Don? (You don't mind if I call you Don, do you?) I mean, you were pretty tight with the sage of San Clemente, weren't you? Remember when Dick Nixon played the piano at your wedding? Or the time, at the Moscow Traded Fair back in 1959, when Nixon lured Nikita Khurshev to the Pepsi kiosk and had the Soviet Premier photographed downing the first of his eight Pepsis?

Headly stuff.

Then when Dick was elected President and came up with detente, things got even better. His erstwhile enemies in the Kremlin sold you the rights to market Pepsi in the Soviet Union and after that, much of the rest of Eastern Europe fell into line. That was a large and thirsty market, better by far than the enthusiastic but small one Dick opened up for you in Taiwan as a Pepsi lawyer between comebacks in the sixties.

You always did understand developing countries. Remember in the early seventies, in Brazil, when you changed the Pepsi Generation slogan to "Join the Pepsi Revolution" so the folks down there could express their desire for a better life by drinking

the sugar and water and caffeine mixture you market as a health-giving tonic? Right in step with the latest trends.

Yeah, things were really looking good. The only market of consequence left on Earth was China, and PepsiCo had its corporate eye on that one for a long time. Remember when the head of your international division remarked, "There are 800 million gullets in China and I want to see a Pepsi in every one of them?"

Well, guess what they'll be drinking while they watch Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner on the trail of killer robots in *Futureworld*? Yeah, that's right: The Real Thing. It's bad enough that Coke already has bottling and distribution deals in 128 countries. With arrangements in only 124, you had to be already feeling the pinch. And now this.

The dye was cast the day the Democrats recaptured the White House. Coke has always been tight with the Dems, just as Pepsi has made common cause in recent years with the Grand Old Party. And will you just look at the lineup in the top jobs of the Carter Administration: Griffen Bell, Joseph Califano, Charles Kirbo -- all former Coke people. It's a stacked deck, Don.

Better have "Deké" DeLoach, the veteran of 28 years of service with J. Edgar Hoover's FBI, and now your right hand man, fetch a contraband Cuban cigar (I hear you favor those) while you tough this one out. It won't be easy, but then you've never liked things easy. You didn't work your way up from a lowly route sales rep to a nearly \$500,000 a year job because you bugged on the tough ones.

Don, listen to me. There's only one way out. Only one place left unconquered by either Coke or Pepsi. Space. Yes, space, Don. Those little green illegal aliens in the cigar-shaped objects, what do they know about beverages and

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



non-returnable containers? Go after them with all you've got. Give them a close encounter they'll never forget.

Do it. You can get Venus and maybe even Mars. And, Don, if you move fast, Jupiter isn't out of the question.

In the meantime, please accept my condolences about China. And don't feel too bad. Those pointy-headed pinkos in the State Dept. lost it too, 30 years ago.

Feel a Draft?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Little attention has been paid by the mass media to Senate Bill 247, passed almost unanimously by Congress and signed into law by President Carter. This bill makes unionizing activity in the military illegal and prohibits military service personnel from

negotiating, rights and civil liberties guaranteed every U.S. citizen under the Constitution.

This new law prohibits all persons from organizing "any form of protest intended to affect the treatment of military members, either individually or collectively." S.B. 247 provides for penalties for groups or individuals of up to five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fines for individuals and from \$25,000 to \$250,000 fines for groups.

With the passage of this bill and Carter's enormous military budget the Pentagon and the House Armed Services Committee are lobbying for a reinstatement of the Draft registration system. Meanwhile a Congressional Budget Committee report released Dec. 3 adds ammunition to the Pentagon's push to reinstate the Selective Service program, claiming that "the U.S. could not mobilize recruits in time to respond to a military crisis." What about our standing army?

Why do we need a draft when we have a volunteer army and sufficient weapons to kill any and all prospective enemies many times over? Is it, perhaps, preparedness against dissenters? Under this law, it would have been impossible

Glen Wahl

(Please turn to p.8, col.5)

Leader Reassuring

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I sure feel secure knowing I have such a logical, clear minded leader working for me. I'm speaking, of course, of the honorable David Saxon, UC President. In fact, someone ought to write down his best quotes and publish them in a book. Take this gem, for instance: "It is indisputable that the vitality of the work on weapons development and associated technical means to monitor and control weapons is absolutely necessary." Not only does he speak in plain English, but he brings out some good points. I mean, we're all against nuclear weapons, but we have to keep them as long as "congress and the general public" are in favor of them. Therefore, it is right to be in favor of the weapons labs even though you may be against them. Is that logic or isn't it?

I would like to bring up another point, one which seems to have been overlooked until now. Sometimes you can judge whether something is right or wrong for an

institution by asking yourself what it's founders would have felt about the issue. Now the U of C was founded by some very enthusiastic intellectuals back in the mid-1800's. Take Joseph LeConte for instance, a scientist and naturalist and one of the first human beings to study Yosemite Valley. Now picture LeConte standing on the rim and gazing down into that beautiful valley, and whisper in his ear: "Mr. LeConte, in less than one hundred years your U of C will be building bombs strong enough to blow up this valley twenty times over!" Why I'm sure that LeConte, in the typical spirit of the scientist, would have been truly thrilled to hear of such wonderful research and development!

The University Catholic Community
Celebrates a Eucharist
at 12:10 Tuesday thru Friday
1st floor UCen 2294
— Come Join Us —

You'll Love Our Valentines

If you don't have a special someone this year, come in anyway, they'll make you feel happy!

The Purple Mushroom

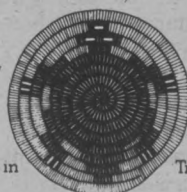
Your Card & Gift Shop in Isla Vista
900 Emb. del Mar, I.V. • 10 am-6 pm M-F, 12-4 Sun.



We'll get right to the ♥ of the matter! We know that in your ♥ of ♥s, you'd love to find the ideal gift for your ♥ throb. Take ♥! From our selection of ♥s, you can express your ♥ felt love in Agate, Gold, Ivory, Jade, Lace, Lapis, Malachite, Paper, Shell, Silver, Tiger Eye and Turquoise. Have a ♥ and a happy St. Valentine's Day!



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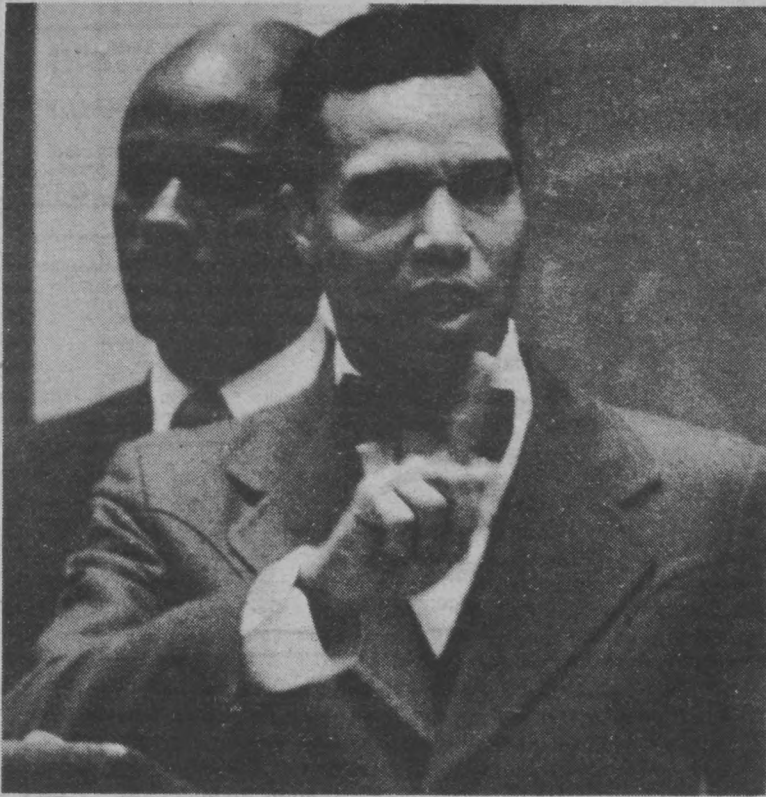
Valentine Carnations
\$1.00
Feb. 8, 9, 12 & 13
in front of UCen
sponsored by ADII
We deliver to campus & I.V.

SHARK awareness WEEK Feb. 12 - 16



FEB. 12 Mon:
12 noon, Land shark chase at the lagoon;
7 . 9 pm Phys 1610 #1
"Blue Water, White Death"

FEB. 13 Tue:
5:30 Girvetz 1004 Guest Speakers
L. Prezelin, P. Howarth
(UCSB Dive Club Spec.)



Minister Louis Farrakhan

Farrakhan Speech Touches on Today's Black Consciousness

By JAMES LEVERETTE

An awakening of black consciousness was the central theme of Minister Louis Farrakhan's speech titled "Black Education: Its Problems and Needs", in Wednesday's lecture celebrating Black History month in Physics 1610.

Farrakhan, a minister of the Nation of Islam, was accompanied by the Fruit of Islam -- armed guards -- one standing directly beside him at all times, and others who stood at each entrance to the room, even rooms not being used.

The speech began with a prayer for every black man and woman who helped to raise black consciousness. Farrakhan then said, "I come to stay and to feed my brothers and sisters until they are full."

With education as the theme of

the evening, Farrakhan stated that what is called education in the United States should be properly called socialization, and that true education brings out what is within the individual. He added, "It is because of the failure of education that most of us are like seeds that never germinate."

According to Farrakhan, one of the problems of black education is the origin of our educational system. He said that the educational system was not designed by the people of Africa, the root of Western Civilization. Therefore the educational system is not authentic.

Farrakhan stressed the necessity of black education and stated, "Education is to the mind as water is to the sea."

In discussing the plight of black Americans, Farrakhan said that presently there is a conservative effort from the government straight down to the masses to minimize blackness. He said that it is the black man of America who has been the most thoroughly oppressed human being in or outside of America.

Farrakhan then proceeded to give a descriptive analysis of "Black Perspectives: Beyond the Red, White and Blue," the theme for the activities of this week's celebration of Black History Month.

He started out by drawing the earth on the blackboard and then proceeded to describe the physical functions of the earth (diameter, circumference, speed of rotation and mass). He explained that all of these elements collaborate to create the force of gravity that cannot be overcome unless there is a great amount of thrust away from the earth.

Farrakhan then said that there is no such thing as freedom of speech in the United States. He supported this conclusion by saying that in the past every black leader who ever spoke the truth was assassinated.

Other issues touched upon by Farrakhan were sexism and homosexuality. He said that in the United States the white women have been abused and prostituted to sell everything from soap to

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

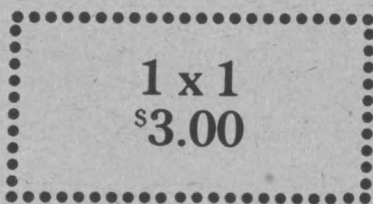
Consider a **Display Valentine** for your favorite person!



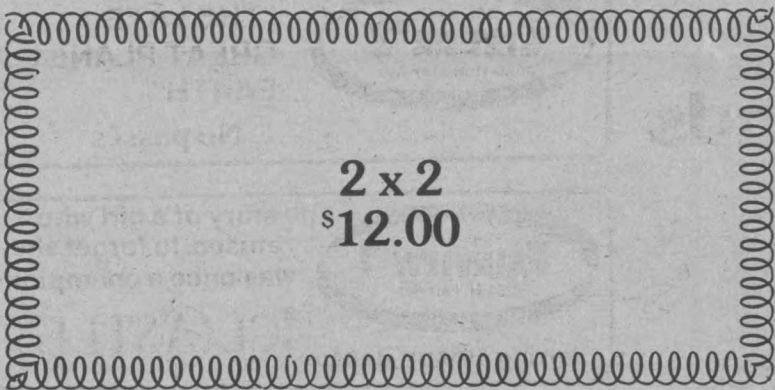
1 x 2
\$6.00

Shown below are some ideas in borders and sizes, prices to fit your budget!

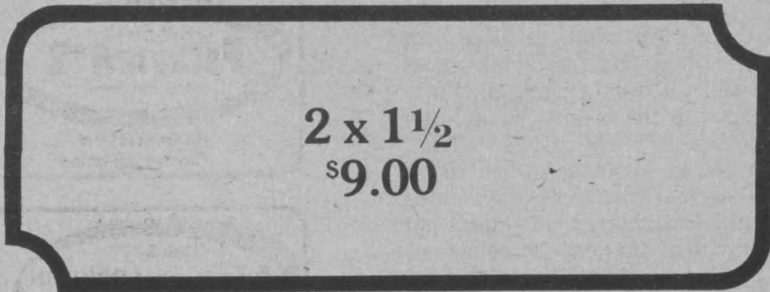
**DEADLINE:
TODAY!
NOON!!**



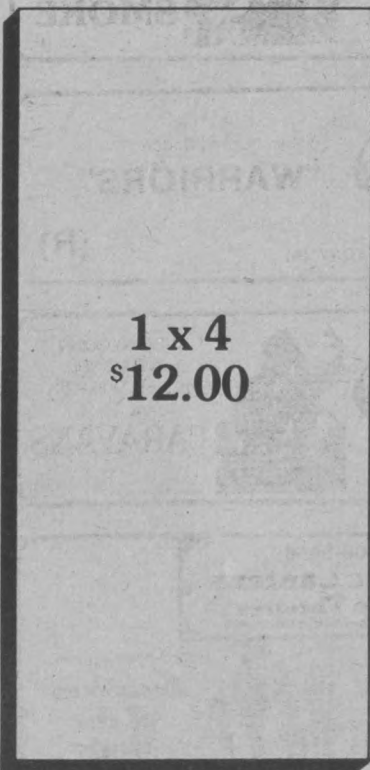
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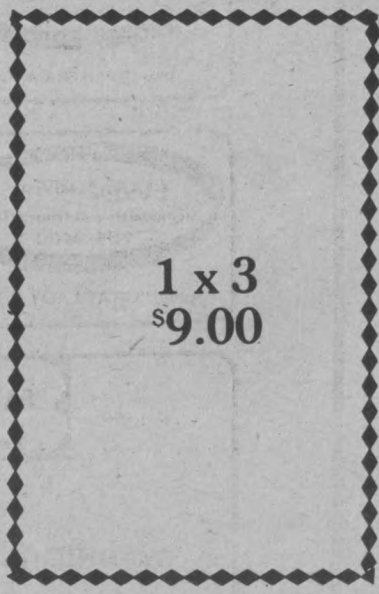
2 x 2
\$12.00



2 x 1 1/2
\$9.00



1 x 4
\$12.00



1 x 3
\$9.00



2 x 1
\$6.00

KIOSK

TODAY

SANTA BARBARA PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Organizing meeting for going down to the Regent's meeting on Feb. 15th. 4:00 UCen 2272.

UCSB STAFF ASSOCIATION: Swing and Jazz Group "Tomfoolery" songs & music from 20's and 30's & 40's and radio show "Sunset Boulevard" with David Ossman show called "Uptown Monday Night." Tickets \$3.00 advance at Mil Sci -- \$3.50 at the door. 8:30 p.m., Lotte Lehman Hall.

COUNTY HEALTH TASK FORCE: needs 3rd district representative. Contact I.V. Medical Clinic. 968-3044.

G.S.A.: Grandpeople's Potluck Dinner -- win friends! influence people! eat! 6 p.m. Cafe Interim.

PI TAU SIGMA, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING HONORS SOCIETY: Peer counseling for undergraduate mechanical engineering majors, 1 to 4 p.m., Engr. 2106.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Third Annual Juried Art Show, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Women's Center.

KCSB-FM RADIO COUNCIL: Applications are now available for the position of KCSB-FM General Manager. Applications are available in the Associated Students office. They should be returned no later than this Friday, February 16, 3:00 p.m. For more information call Marc at 961-2566 or Greg Drust at 961-2424.

CENTER FOR ARCHEOLOGICAL PRESERVATION, RESEARCH & EDUCATION: General meeting to discuss overnight and other short term survey trips, and the planked-boat project. Everybody welcome, 5 p.m., N.H. 1105.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: Starting today, Shark Awareness Week, come to the opening event at Lagoon, 12 noon. Will Landshark show up? Also shark movie tonite 7, 9 p.m.

UCEN GALLERY: Paintings by Paul Gardinier and Marcia Wilcox; reception 5-7 p.m., UCen gallery.

FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS: Potluck & Meeting, 5:30 p.m. SH 1432.

IV OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC: Offers drug detoxification & diversion, counseling, therapeutical bodywork and more. Call or drop by for an appt. 970-C Emb. del Mar. 968-3943 or 968-1511.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING: Seminar, Refreshments: 3:45 p.m., Engr. 1138; Seminar, 4:00 p.m., Engr. 1132.

TOMORROW

UC STUDENT LOBBY, S.B. ANNEX: Important meeting, 5 p.m. UCen 2272. Topics will include the upcoming Legislative Conference in Sacramento and the UC Regents' meeting this Thurs, Feb. 15. Any students interested in attending either event should attend this meeting or call 961-2139.

MCAT FREE PREPARATION

The Academic Skills Center is offering practice sessions to prepare for the MCAT. Topics for discussion and practice include test format, preparation techniques; test taking strategies and simulated test materials.

T., Feb. 13 & Th., Feb. 15 -- 3:00 - 5:00 pm
(please enroll in advance)

Academic Skills Center
Bldg. 477

M-F: 8-12, 1-5
961-3269

SPRING ALL-CAL SKI TRIP PARK CITY, UTAH

March 24 - April 1

\$210 includes roundtrip bus fare, lodging, lift tickets, parties and GREAT SKIING!! Sign up at the Recreation Trailer by Rob Gym.

961-3738 for information

Open to All Students

Student Health Services to Offer Birth Control Discussion Series

By LAURA BERGER

The Health Education department of Student Health Services is offering a series of discussions on birth control to be held every day at the Health Center.

The discussions are open for everyone, and are required by law for anyone who is to receive any form of birth control from the Health Center. The purpose of the discussions is to, "Help get across the facts and clear up the fictions of birth control," Sue Carlick, Assistant Health Educator explained.

Other reasons for sponsoring the talks are "to prevent unwanted pregnancies and promote male responsibility," Carlick said.

The discussions were formerly run by the Health Education staff, but are now run by student co-leaders, one female and the other male. The leaders are a trained group of students who have studied birth control in courses offered by the Health Education department. The 18 leaders, started training in fall and will train next year's participants. "It's a cycle involving peers," Carlick explains.

The idea of peers leading the discussions is an important one to the program. Having the leaders the same age as the participants makes the group more open, therefore increasing its effectiveness. The leaders are supervised by doctors and nurses who periodically participate in the discussions.

The discussions are held in the Health Center's library. They begin as educational forums for the participants and conclude as an open discussion with a question and answer period on birth control and sexuality.

The leaders of the group follow a format that is outlined by law. They discuss the effectiveness, the pros and cons, side effects, complications and instructions that apply to such forms of birth control as oral contraceptives, condoms, I.U.D.s, the diaphragm and the rhythm method. Discussions also include sexual diseases, pap smears, breast self-examination, therapeutic abortions and non-methods of birth control such as withdrawal.

The open discussions afterwards are casual and usually consist of stories of unusual and humorous experiences told by both the leaders and the participants. Each participant is given an evaluation sheet at the end of the meeting. "Almost all the responses about the program have been positive," Carlick said.

The one-year old program is part of a speakers bureau which is sponsored by Health Education which can send discussion leaders anywhere. "We've held meetings in dorms and sororities, and we're having one in a fraternity soon," Carlick said.

The discussions are held at different times every day to accommodate for different schedules: Mondays at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Tuesdays at 9 and 11 a.m., Wednesdays at 9 a.m., Thursdays at 10 a.m. and Fridays at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Other programs that are a part of the bureau are stress and relaxation, nutrition, drugs and alcohol. For information regarding birth control or any other facet of the bureau's program, contact Carlick at the Health Education office at 961-4163.

Engineering Awards

Two mechanical engineering students at UC Santa Barbara have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships under the Getty Oil Company 1978-79 grant-in-aid program.

This year's recipients are Cary J. Abul-Haj, a senior, and Marilyn McAllister, a junior, according to Dr. Roy S. Hickman, chairman of the UCSB mechanical and environmental engineering department has received \$1,000 as an unrestricted grant.

Guidelines for the Getty aid program specify that the scholarship recipients must:

—Have a cumulative grade point average of 2.8 or better on a scale where 4.0 is equal to an A.

—Have an interest in the petroleum or mining industries and a desire to undertake a career in one of those industries after graduation.

—Participate in student campus and department activities and show an ability to perform satisfactorily as an officer or committee chairman in at least one campus organization.

Abul-Haj and Ms. McAllister are undergraduate members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Abul-Haj belongs to Tau Beta Sigma, engineering honorary, of which he is corresponding secretary and cataloger this year. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. S.K. Abul-Haj, live at 105 Encinal Way, Ventura.

County Grand Jury Recommends Improving Inmates Treatment

Improving the treatment of inmates at the Santa Barbara County Jail is the recommendation recently made by the county Grand Jury.

In a recent letter to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the Criminal Justice Committee of the Jury called for a modification of the procedures which now requires unprocessed inmates to be awakened at 4:30 a.m. Those who are to appear in court are then bused from the jail six miles to the Municipal Court. The inmates are dressed in jail

clothing, handcuffed, and chained together as they walk from the bus, cross Figueroa Street and into the Municipal Court.

According to Tanda Jennings, a member of the Committee, "It's a humiliating procedure for these often unsentenced people."

The Jury further suggests that a former courtroom, now being used for storage and an employees' lounge, be adapted to a holding unit for prisoners awaiting Court appearances.

Further actions on these matters rests in the hands of the Supervisors. They are required only to respond to the Grand Jury's recommendation, not to take action. The measure will appear on the Board's agenda Monday. Santa Barbara County Sheriff,

John Carpenter, supports the action but says, "I have been objecting to this procedure for the eight years that I've held this office. Just like all the other years, I suppose it will lose interest and die."

Carpenter did propose an alternative. He sees the most feasible plan in bringing the three judges to the county jail for the preliminary hearings. This, Carpenter contends, would limit the actual number of inmates being transported to Municipal Court to a van-load. He points out that a van could easily park behind the court where a bus would have trouble, thus eliminating the chain-gang method of bringing inmates to the Court.

A Correction . . .

In Thursday's story about the Graduate Student Union, it was incorrectly stated that each department selects four department representatives. Actually, the number of representatives are based on the population of the respective department.

The department must have at least one representative attend two-thirds of the meetings per quarter in order to receive their rebate.

BASKIN ROBBINS
31
 ICE CREAM
 Niteily til 11, Fri & Sat til Midnite

JACK AND JIM
 AT
S★O★S BEER

- Beyond O'Neill's "Space Cities" . . .
- As Mind-Boggling as "2001" . . .
- Space technology for unlimited new energy resources . . .

**"THE THIRD INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION:
 THE INDUSTRIALIZATION OF SPACE"**

Illustrated lecture by **G. Harry Stine**,
 author of *The Third Industrial
 Revolution*; space pioneer

Thursday, February 15 — 7:30 pm
 Fleischmann Auditorium
 Museum of Natural History,
 2559 Puesta del Sol
 \$2 lecture fee

SBCC Adult Education

966-4045
GRANADA
 1216 State Street
9th Smash Week!

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 A MAN CAN FLY**
SUPERMAN
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966-9382
Arlington Center
 1317 State Street
 Sat. only Matinee 12:30
 — full program

KTYD FILM FESTIVAL \$2.50 students
 A History of the Beatles 6:30
 the complete Beatlemania retrospective (35mm)
 The Find 8:10
 by local filmmaker Martin Thomas
 Amarcord 8:20
 Fellini's Academy Award Winner
 The Man Who Fell to Earth 10:20 starring David Bowie

966-2479
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Exclusive Engagement!

Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda
**"Same Time,
 Next Year"**
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

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 Opposite El Encanto Hotel
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ACADEMY
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 Simone Signoret
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#1
 Our new twin theatre!

CLINT EASTWOOD
 WILL TURN YOU
 'EVERY WHICH WAY
 BUT LOOSE'
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 Our new twin theatre!

The best two-hour
 vacation in town!
 SEE SIMON'S
**CALIFORNIA
 SUITE**
 PG

967-9447
CINEMA #1
 6050 Hollister Ave.
 Sean Connery
 Donald Sutherland

**THE
 GREAT TRAIN
 ROBBERY** PG

967-9447
CINEMA #2
 6050 Hollister Ave.
 (PG) with Orson Welles

**"THE LATE
 GREAT PLANET
 EARTH"**
 No passes

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
 251 N. Fairview
 Starring Robby Benson

The story of a girl who
 refused to forget she
 was once a champion
ICE CASTLES

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
 251 N. Fairview
 Barbara Harris
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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Airport DRIVE-IN
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 plus: "MARATHON MAN"

So don't go straight
 to see this movie!
**CHEECH &
 CHONG'S
 UP IN
 SMOKE** R

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
 964-8400
 plus "MEAN FRANK, CRAZY TONY" (R)

A story of gang warfare
"WARRIORS"
 (R)

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
 964-8400
 plus: "GRAY LADY DOWN"

ANTHONY QUINN
 JENNIFER O'NEILL
 MICHAEL SARRAZIN
CARAVANS
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

Theatre I
 7:15 8:50

968-3358
**Magic Lantern
 Twin Theatres**
 960 Embarcadero Del Norte

Theatre II
 7:00 9:00

A story of gang warfare
"WARRIORS" (R)

From deep space...
**Invasion
 of the
 Body
 Snatchers**
 The seed is planted...terror grows PG

Students are paying more attention to establishing credit, and credit card distributors are paying more attention to them.

Naturally, most companies in the multi-billion dollar industry have noticed this trend. Spokesmen for major firms say there are sound investment reasons for designing credit programs for the college market that ignore youthful finance drawbacks such as no property, no income and no credit history.

"We like the Jesuit concept of 'get 'em while they're young' because the college student of today is the consumer of tomorrow," says Kenneth V. Larkin, senior vice-president of the Bank of America, the country's largest commercial bank.

John Lockwood, director of the International Consumer Credit

Students Joining Charge Card Society; Face Discrimination

Association, adds: "Students are more charge card oriented nowadays. They are brought up needing charge cards." The St. Louis-based ICCA is a trade association for credit card companies.

Industry statistics show the entire country is becoming more "credit card oriented." The Nilson Report, a trade newsletter, reports that if every plastic credit card holder was to spend up to his credit limit on each card, the total debt would be over \$260 billion. By 1985, the figure is expected to reach \$500 billion.

But even with this growth, hassles still exist for college credit applicants.

"The problem for students has been being educated enough to know how to go about establishing credit — knowing where to go," says KSU's Stockdell.

Mary Alice Minney, director of education for ICCA, suggests to students that, "The last thing you should

go after is a major credit card, because that is the last thing you're going to get."

She suggested starting "small": opening an account at a local department store, returning mailed applications of established companies, and joining a credit union at work.

Taking out a small loan even when it is not necessary and paying it back promptly is also a good start for a credit rating, Minney says.

If an Oklahoma State student is denied credit, Fox suggests he go back and find out why. "The first thing that I emphasize to people is the Fair Credit Reporting Act, passed in 1971. You have to be told the reason why you were turned down for credit — if its legitimate, that information could help in the future."

It may take some planning and persistence to start getting credit, but some companies are eager to help out. One reason is that a college student is expected to

work in a higher salary bracket after graduation and receive pay increases at a faster rate than people without a college education says Bob Arietta, of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co.

Draft...

(Continued from p.5)

for groups or individuals to march or speak against the Vietnam War.

Write your senators and congressman and Senator Stennis, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee that you are opposed to registration for the draft.

Frances Gledhill

classified ads

Lost & Found

Lost: in laundromat-Rust patterned jersey blouse & plum silk blouse-was a special gift-Reward-968-3662

Lost: Men's wallet. Reward for return to W.T. Grubb. Room 4228 Chem bldg. or Call ext. 2931.

\$100 REWARD! Lost 10 speed: Silver Windsor Professional. Like new Ph. 968-1666.

Lost: 2-3-79, 6600 block of Abrego, female kitten, grey, long haired, about 5 months old. If any info please call 968-4771.

Lost: Sat. Sentimental 18" gold chain near racketball courts. Reward! Call 968-4060.

Special Notices

Game-O-Rama has games for your Valentine. From I.V., UCSB Francisco Torres take bus No. 11 direct to Univ. Village Plaza. Ph. 685-2842.

Donald Sutherland, Eliot Gould, Rod Steiger, Alan Arkin, Jules Feiffer, Kurt Vonnegut all on stage: \$1.50 Friday night. Chem II79.

SEX... SEX... SEX! Discussions on Birth Control are being held daily in the Student Health Service Library. Led by trained peers, they are an excellent opportunity to find out facts, identify myths and also aid in decision making. The discussion schedule for Winter Quarter 1979 is: Mondays 10:00 & 2:00. Tuesdays 9:00, 11:00 & 1:00. Wednesdays 9:00 Thursdays 10:00 Fridays 8:30 & 10:00. Males are welcome.

DO IT!! Buy your '79 La Cumbre NOW for \$12 or wait 'til Feb. 20 & pay \$15. Now is the time!

Jostens Ring Representative at Campus Bookstore Feb. 12-14 from 10 to 3. Rings to be on sale.

Ski Tahoe Feb 16-19 w/UCSB Ski Club. \$125 includes lift tickets, lodging & trans. Call 968-1329.

SAINTS SAGES AND ASCENDED MASTERS

A free lecture/discussion with color slides of the masters. Thurs. Feb. 15 at 7:30 pm in Girvetz III2. Call 963-3371.

Guitar player looking to join rock and roll band. Dave 685-3069.

Send someone special a carnation. On sale for \$1.00 in front of UCen. Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.

THE SCIENCE OF RHYTHM

A free lecture and dramatic presentation with slides illustrating the mysteries of music, sound and rhythm. Tues. Feb. 13 at 7 pm at 2112 Santa Barbara St. 963-3371.

It's here! Behavioral Modification for permanent weight loss. Crave Center 687-5595.

Personals

Lost and Found: I turtle. I'm no Zoologist but I know Godzillas are dangerous. You've got so much more than Flossie, don't lose it. I love you.

Hank R Wow! Hank it sure is yummie taking candlelight bubblebaths with you. Vivia.

Cathy, Jennifer, Janet, Scot & the 10 N gang. We are friends forever & a short walk. Debbie.

Jerry: Meant to wish you a high oone... Happy belated Birthday w/warm thoughts. Monique.

Gven:

Hey kid, Happy B-Day! I guess we'll just have to live thru school for the first time. Have a great day!! Love, Jo.

Pam from FT: "Was I too agresive at the library? Give me another chance-Mike

Kevin!! I just realized I'm out of pot!!! If you still have 'lumbo for \$30 I'll go for it.

Attn: Earl Derrick is not a tough guy! Either is Peter- It's all an act!!

Gwenie: Happy 22nd! I'm glad you are in the Pres. Suite. But if Don is third where does that leave me? I hope your BD is distinctive. Your S & H Pal.

This is our thesis:

WHY IS BOB SO GOOD - LOOKING?

To the B. C. No 1: You amaze me sometimes- Why are you such a pal, miss? The other BC.

Selene: Tonight's the night Guess Who??

Bruce: Best of luck on the interviews. Remember your weaknesses. Jabber.Jaw.

Secret Pal S.C. 1431:

Wanted: Novice sheeherder for romantic sunsets with your favorite Valentine. Jo.

To the total Fox Dancer and Choreographer Cranker: Happy Anniversary! Today is 2 years after Razzle O' the first. The best is yet to cum! Love, GRRRR!

My Dearest Dennis: Happy Anniversary sweetie! I sure do love you lots. Love and kisses. Juli, XXXO

Tiff-Taff ystrday was your day! 20 years of shaping & now you've reached the elite of your class. Hope you had fun. Olive-U your friend & mine, mugster. P.S. Now about "Juicy"

Business Personals

Feminist Career Education Counseling and Consultation. Murphy and Associates 966-6548.

CRAVE: Money Back GUARANTEE!! If you don't quit smoking after 5 sessions. CRAVE Center. 687-5595.

Foreign born-active lady, w/Scientific background, seeking correspondence w/intellectual, unattached man under 50. C/O Carrie, 3402 State St. 93105.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$60-90 a month. 966 Emb del Mar. 968-2555.

Help Wanted

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home no experience necessary excellent pay Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231

Become a College Campus Dealer. Sell brand name stereo components at lowest prices. High profits; No investment required. For details, contact: Fad Components, Inc. 65 Passaic Ave. Box 689, Fairfield, N.J. 07006. Ilene -or Lowsky (201) 227-6800.

Overseas Jobs: Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. - Write IJC, Box 4490-CW, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-51, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, Wa. 98531.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS

CRUISE SHIPS - FREIGHTERS No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Summer! Career. Send \$3.85 for info to Seaworld 2535 Watt Ave. Box 61035, Sacramento, Ca. 95860

For Rent

2 bdrms., 2 bath spacious apt., clean, new furn, new carpet, reasonably priced. Call Wayne/Lynn 968-3772 after 6pm.

FT male double room for sale at discount. Call John at 968-9553.

URGENT: FT single room for sale NOW. Pref. F. Call 968-4753.

Roommate Wanted

Great View Share room on DP \$112.50 Call 968-7205.

THIS SPACE brought to you by the Sueno Sorbonne New Komrade Kommittee: What do yew think about when yew look for a place to live? Your own room? Pseudo rural I.V. collective looking for good humored person needing habitat space. Must own decadent capitalistic appliances (including a quadrophonic microwave bass-o-matic) and be into nuking TV's. Viva la Fiesta. 968-2857. (If you lived here you'd be home by now.)

2 F/M to share 2 bdrm apt. w/art/music students \$85 per mo. 1st & last & deposit. 968-1779. Big pool etc. Nice place.

Pleasant F. roommate wanted for own sunny upstairs room with mountain view in very large furn. Goleta twnhse condo 5 mil from UCSb 3 bdrm 3 bth pool jacuzzi, sauna, large locking garden patios front and back. Beautiful place, Available immediately \$175 1st and last & \$100 dep. Call Naomi 968-7826.

Fem 25 plus wntd to share 2 br. apt. in SB close to bus, shopping, view, beamed ceiling, \$140 mo. Avail 2/17 Call 682-3034.

Need M nonsmoker to share room 1/4 mile from campus. \$105/mo. 6515 Pardall No. 3 or 682-1276.

2 males want a sg. room and adjoining bedroom to share in house or apt, for spring. Need by March 30. Call Brian or Paul 968-8960.

F. rmt wanted to share room in nice I.V. apt. \$97.50. Avail now. Call Jeanne at 968-2487.

M occupancy available Fountainbleu. Free Feb. rent. Share large double. rm. meals incl. Call 968-5863.

2 Females to share 2 bdrm apt. Beachside Del Playa. Call Diane 968-3039.

2 F roommates in Housing Co-op immediate and Spring qt. openings. \$104 monthly. 6520 Cervantes Rd. IV.

F. nonsmoker to share rm in nice 3 bdrm house. 968-8336 Immediately.

1 Female needed to share 2 bdrm. townhouse. Close to beach and campus. \$150 per mo. first and last. Please call 968-7826 Available March 1.

Spring F roomie wanted for 1 bdrm apt. w/fireplace pool. At Chalet apt, Seville \$110. Call 968-5228

For Sale

Dr. cap, gown, hood, black. Blue trim on hood \$60, size med. (W) sm. (m) 964-6663 and PT books on Display. Phelps. 1325 Tue 13.

Pioneer rec., turn & EPI's \$225/off. Exacta SLR wt 300 mm & 28 mm lens & other access. \$125/off. Class guitar & case \$75. Varsity bike \$25. Phone 968-2252.

'60-50hp Even. S-shaft O. B. eng. rebuilt-new lower unit costs \$400, sell for \$325. Med. O'Neal ski pants \$25 7 surfboards 3 new, Honda 120 throttle broke-tune up last summer. \$45 968-7901.

Autos For Sale

1974 Mazda RX-4 Dark green and realy moves. \$1,600 Michael 968-2050, -9151.

'72 VW pass. bus. Nu radials, immac. cond. 1st \$2,000 Takes it. Call eves. 968-3632.

'69 VW Bug Good Cond. \$950-968-3867

'62 VW van. 1,500 engine in perfect condition- 3 good tires- Full tank - drive it away for \$200. Call Bill 968-3227.

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Schwinn Varsity. Excellent condition \$75 685-2915.

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Stuttgart West, Masters of the Tuned Engine announces ORIENTAL MAINTENANCE PACKAGE, Inc., full tune-up w/valve adjust. and oil change, chk and top up trans, fluid, front end lube- 2,272 1/2 yen. (\$45) 10 percent off with this ad-all work fully guar. Close to campus. Call for appt. 968-8005

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Miscellaneous

See the beautiful panoramic views from STORKE TOWER Tours only 10 cents Bob Gilson: Your Host. Mon-Fri. Noon to 2:45

DEADLINE for VALENTINE PERSONALS

TODAY! 12 NOON

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David C. McDermott Will Chair County's Democratic Committee

The Santa Barbara County Democratic Central Committee elected David C. McDermott of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol as chair of the organization last month.

Also elected at the Committee meeting were Fred Bock, North County vice-chair; Desmond O'Neil, South County vice-chair; Susan Harnisch, secretary; and previous chairperson Nina Mauer, as treasurer.

First appointed to fill a committee vacancy in March 1978, McDermott has been an active participant in the Democratic party since he first voted at age 18. He has helped at many elections by working at the polls, also as an intern, and most recently, as a traveling secretary for State Senator Omer Rains' campaign.

A Santa Barbara County

resident for the last ten years, McDermott received his B.A. degree in Political Science from UCSB, and is currently working on his M.A. in Public and Social Affairs.

"The Public and Social Affairs major has a very diverse program, which is allowing me to intern at the Foot Patrol and write my thesis on law enforcement", McDermott commented.

McDermott feels, "Working in politics and law enforcement together is good; there is the firsthand experience with how people regard the police and their elected officials."

"I think he is enthusiastic, young, has good ideas, and will do a very good job," stated the Central committee's executive secretary Winnie Reynolds.

The role that the Democratic Committee Chair plays is basically one of leadership. He sets the agendas and acts as committee spokesperson, as well as sitting on the Democratic State Executive Committee.

"The position of chairperson is as much or as little as you make it," McDermott said. "It is an open position, and whether or not someone is re-elected or not depends on themselves as much as the quality of a job they do."

The chair is responsible for reaching out to the community, and getting people involved in issues. At the main headquarters, located on State Street in Santa Barbara, a full-time staff person does most of the office work, with the chair spending time according to necessity.

"I would like to see the Democratic Party become an important information source for the residents of this county. Providing the public with reliable information and qualified candidates for elected offices are two functions I would like the Central Committee to fulfill in the next two years," stated McDermott.

A future in politics is "a real possibility, and certainly not to be ruled out," McDermott added.

Committee to Decide Facility's Scheduling

With the new Events Facility slated to open in Spring, the Reg Fee Committee is balancing the scheduling of activities between university and community needs.

As part of a campus-wide evaluation of reg fee funded facilities, several drafts outline which programs should have priority. Ultimately, a governing body established by the Reg Fee Committee, will handle the coordination of these activities.

Since the Events Facility was created to alleviate the shortage of facilities used during intramurals and recreation, these activities will occupy the building 60-70 percent of the time. The remaining time will be distributed among intercollegiate athletics, concerts and community events.

Tentatively, recreational activities will control the building on weekdays, while income-generating events such as sports and concerts will reserve space for

weekends and summers. A small number of hours a week will be set aside for non-recreational purposes such as basketball practice.

With the capacity to accommodate ten volleyball courts or six intramural basketball courts, the facility takes pressure off the other gyms to schedule late night I.M. games. This allows less popular activities the opportunity to expand scheduling and increase enrollment.

Funded by a surplus in reg-fee savings, the Events Facility will seat approximately 5,700 people. But until the Coastal Commission approves a traffic flow plan for the facility, no major attractions can be scheduled. The commission's findings are due this spring.

Regardless of their decision, the Events Facility will give priority to recreational purposes, leaving the public oriented moneyraisers to pay overhead expenses of the building.

Bike Barriers Replaced by Signs, Lines

Removal of all barrel bicycle blockades on campus will be completed by the end of this week. The barrels served as a temporary barrier to bicyclists in such areas as the Ellison-Buchanan quad, and the Arbor area.

The removal of the barrels has been ordered to beautify the campus, and "Walk Bike" signs will be painted on the pavement to designate bike-walking areas. These areas will be enforced by the Campus Police. Solid red lines and "No Bike" signs will be painted in those areas prohibiting bikes. Cooperation is requested to help enforce the bike walking and no bike areas.

Competition for Contest Open to UCSB Students

1979 BOOK COLLECTION CONTEST OPENS

Competition is now open at UCSB for the sixteenth annual Edwin Corle Memorial Book Collection Contest. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to submit their own personal book collection in this contest which offers prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50, for a total of \$700 in awards.

Students are invited to submit an essay and an annotated bibliography describing their collections. Judging will be

primarily on the extent to which the books represent a well-defined field of interest. Collections should number no fewer than 35 titles and no more than 50 volumes, all of which must be owned by the student. Deadline for entering is Apr. 12.

For more information, students should contact Christian Brun, head of the library's special collections, at 961-3420. Contest pamphlets are available in the library.

'Tomfoolery'



Pictured above is one of the principles of "Tomfoolery," a musical comedy revue playing tonight in Lotte Lehman Hall at 8:30.

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Served with beans.
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Two eggs scrambled in shredded beef, sauce, tomatoes, onion and jalapeno peppers (served with beans)

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Shrimp, cheese & sauce served with choice of beans or home fries.

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UCSB Dramatic Art presents

THE MAIDS



written by Jean Genet
Translated by Bernard Frechtman
directed by Deborah Kellar
Feb. 15, 16, 21, 22 & 23
8 p.m.

February 17 & 24
5 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Studio Theatre
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Arts & Lectures Ticket Office
There will be no late seating

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Approved by the American Bar Association.

Cagers Lose Two More Tough Games on Road; Race Tightens

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
Suddenly it is a four team race for the PCAA basketball title and the Gauchos find themselves battling to remain in contention for a berth in the conference's post season tournament.

UCSB lost to their fourth straight game Saturday night in Fresno, losing 76-68 to the Bulldogs. While Santa Barbara's record fell to 3-7 in the PCAA -- they lost to UOP Thursday night in overtime, 71-65 -- San Jose State upset Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine defeated both San Jose and Utah State, tying them with the Gauchos for sixth place. Long Beach is 3-6 and they played against first place Pacific yesterday afternoon.

While UCSB continued to lose, Fresno State won their fourth in a row. The win was in typical Bulldog fashion, playing tough defense, building a lead, and then holding it in the rest of the way.

Fresno built a 41-34 halftime advantage and the Gauchos were only closer than the seven points once, and that was 72-66 with 32 to play.

Typically, as in the first meeting between the two schools when the Gauchos shot 72 percent from the

field in the first half only to hold a one point advantage, the statistics were misleading. UCSB shot a remarkable 62 percent (28 of 45) for the game to Fresno's 50 percent (26 of 52), and the Gauchos outrebounded their hosts, 28-25. But the Bulldogs made up for the field goals with their free throw shooting. They made 24 of 27 while Santa Barbara made 12 of 19.

Rod Higgins and Bobby Davis, two freshmen, lead Fresno State's attack, combining for 31 points.

Davis scored 17 points, Higgins 14, and reserve Pete Verhoeven put in 12.

Matt Maderos lead the Gauchos with 14 points, followed by Robbie Robinson who had 12. Jerry Ocasio and Steve Parrott scored 10 apiece.

Robinson also had six blocked shots to go along with the same number of rebounds. He held Fresno's All-conference center, Art Williams, to just five points.

Fresno State is now 7-4 in the PCAA, tied for third place with Cal State Fullerton, a loser of four straight games.

A missed free throw, a foot on the sideline and a last second jump shot prevented the Gauchos from winning the first game of the road, Thursday night in Stockton.

The overtime loss happened this way. With 27 seconds to play

Ocasio made two free throws to give UCSB a 62-59 lead. Pacific's Terence Carney was fouled on an attempted lay-up with 11 seconds.

He missed the first free throw but made the second, cutting the Gauchos lead to 62-60. As soon as the visitors inbounded the ball on the ensuing lay-up, UOP fouled Matt Maderos, sending the Gauchos guard to line in a bonus situation.

But, the PCAA's second best free throw shooter missed the front end of the one and one, and Pacific had a chance. With six seconds to play the Tigers threw the ball away to Tony Sheen, but the freshman forward apparently stepped out of bounds giving Pacific another opportunity.

Carney took the inbound pass, dribbled and put in the shot to send the overtime tied at 62-62. The Tigers scored the first four points in overtime, and with the win took over first place in the conference, with a 7-2 record.

Carney finished with 28 points. (Please turn to p.11., col.3)



News Photo by Jerry Ocasio for the Daily Nexus

Weekend Scores

Bruins Nine Defeats Gauchos; Women's Tennis Wins a Pair

Baseball

Six errors proved to be the difference Saturday as the UCSB baseball team lost to UCLA 7-3 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Bob Swan led the Gauchos attack hitting two homeruns over the left field fence early in the game. He turned out to be UCSB's only major threat as the Gauchos failed to score a run after the fourth inning.

In the first inning, Junior Ford hit a hard line drive to center field for a single. He promptly stole second before Swan's first homerun of the day. It was a towering drive to left. UCSB wasn't heard from again until the fourth inning when Swan hit his second homerun of the day to end the Gauchos scoring attack.

In the second game of the afternoon, Kevin Liguore led the UCSB scoring attack by hitting a homerun before the game was called because of darkness.

Liguore's shot tied the score in the bottom of the fifth. When darkness started to set in, and the next Gaucho batter walked, the Bruins elected to call the game as opposed to giving UCSB a chance for the win.

Tennis

The UCSB Women's Tennis Team made the most of last weekend by winning their first two conference matches. Last Friday the Gauchos defeated Cal Poly Pomona in Pomona 6¹-2², and on Saturday they went to Los Angeles and trounced CSULA 9-0.

The singles scores of the Pomona match were: Jill Morton (Pomona) defeated Gloria Faltermeier (7-6, 6-4), Ellen Metcalf (UCSB) defeated Kathy Mras (7-5, 6-4), Debbie Brink (UCSB) defeated Tracy Willis (6-0, 6-4), Mary Johnson (UCSB) defeated Tammy Perkins (6-1, 6-3) and Sue Stenzel (UCSB) defeated Debbie Tice (6-4, 6-0).

The doubles scores were: Faltermeier-Brink defeated Morton-Wills (6-2, 6-2), Metcalf-Soffe defeated Mras-Perkins (6-3, 6-2) and due to darkness the last doubles match was not completed.

Brink, Johnson and Stenzel all played with poise and confidence in their victories and Metcalf came back to win her first match after trailing by a score of 5-0.

In the straight set shutout of CSULA the singles scores were: Faltermeier defeated Sylvia Guerrero (6-0, 6-3), Metcalf defeated Karen Saliba (6-1, 6-0), Soffe defeated Barbara Risher (6-3, 6-1), Stenzel defeated Angela Reed (6-0, 6-0), Hinchman defeated Ellen Ishida (6-0, 6-0). (Please turn to p.11., col.4)

The Gauchos lost the first game to UCLA 7-3, while the second contest was called during the bottom of the fifth, tied at 6-6.

Women's Swim Team Splits

By ERIC BIDNA

It must have felt like deja vu for the UCSB women's swim team, because for the sixth time this season they relied on the exciting last event, the relay, to pull out a close meet, and for the fifth time in that situation they won, edging the San Diego State Aztecs, 66-64, in a double dual combined non-conference meet here Saturday.

In that same meet, the Gaucho women also met the AAU Aquabears swim club and lost to them in the last relay, 71-58. Coach Suzie Dressler expected to lose and attached little importance in beating the AAU team because they are high school aged swimmers and are smaller and also

(Please turn to p.11., col.1)

FREE EVALUATION & INSTRUCTION

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The ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER is offering a READING EVALUATION during the week of Feb. 12-16. It will indicate some of your reading strengths and weaknesses. It is also a pre-requisite to enroll in the THREE WEEK READING CLASSES that begin anew on Feb. 19.

A WRITING EVALUATION is also being given during the week of Feb. 12-16. It will indicate strengths and weakness in your writing ability and will be very helpful if you wish to improve this skill. The WRITING PROGRAM meets your individual needs and is continuous throughout the quarter.

Both programs have been proven to be very helpful.

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T, W, Th: 10:00 . . 2:00

Academic Skills Center
Bldg. 477

M-F: 8-12, 1-5
961-3269

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A. Not necessarily.

If you're majoring in engineering or another technical area, we would expect you to do better on the test than an Inner Mongolian Cultural Arts major, but you won't hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pulleys, fluids, etc. For those interested in an aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in the UGen, room 2294 on Saturday, February 10, at 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M., Monday, February 12, at 12:30 P.M., Tuesday, February 13, at 8:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 14, at 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Thursday, February 15, at 8:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. (room 2292), and Friday, February 16, at 8:30 A.M.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

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Injury List Grows; Spikers Lose To Number Three USC in Four

By LUKE KIBBEE

Despite a strong second effort, the heavily injured Gaucho spikers could not beat USC last Saturday night. The final score was 15-8, 15-3, 8-15, and 15-7 in favor of the Trojans.

The Gauchos played well in the first game but they couldn't match the height (the average height for the Gaucho starters was 6'1" while USC's starters averaged over 6'2") and experience (because of all the injuries, the Gauchos had to start many young players) of the third-ranked USC.

In the second game UCSB came unglued as USC smashed them 15-

3. Leading the charge for USC were setter Dusty Dvorak, along with hitters Tim Hovland and Pat Powers.

The Gauchos took control of the third game however, thanks to the excellent setting by Alan Lau and hitting by Richard Ridgway. Also contributing to the win had to be the large crowd. Quiet for the first two games, the fans came to life in the third game. The Gauchos won easily 15-8.

The win was slightly shadowed by the fact that Lau reinjured his ankle. He had sprained his ankle over the holiday break and was replaced by freshman setter Joel

Jones. "Despite some early mistakes, Jones played very well considering his limited experience," coach Ken Preston said.

The Gauchos could not keep up their momentum though as they lost the fourth and final game, 15-7.

"Our main weakness seemed to be with passing and blocking," Preston said. In these areas, one player the Gauchos and to miss was injured middle blocker Joerg Lorscheider. Lorscheider has been strong at both positions. Preston also said that although an injury to Ridgway's thumb didn't hurt his power or timing, it did slightly effect his control.

Both Assistant coach Tom Shoji and Preston agreed that, "considering all of our injuries, we played very well."

The Gauchos are hopeful that by Wednesday night's game against top-ranked UCLA, setter Scott Steele and hitter Dale Rhine will return to the lineup. Steele has been out since the beginning of the season with an ankle injury and Rhine sprained his wrist in last week's collegiate tournament. Setting may be a problem for the Gauchos as if Steele is not ready, Jones will be the only healthy player in that position.

Wednesday night's game will be at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.

Men Swimmers Top Two Visiting Teams

By ERIC BIDNA

Quick, notify the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the National Humane Society, because the UCSB men's swim team just conquered the San Diego State Aztecs, 68-45, and at the same time, picked on the young, hibernating AAU Aquabears, 54-23, in a low-key, combined dual meet Saturday at the Campus Pool.

Coach Gregg Wilson has been planning his attack for some time. "We were very confident of the outcome. We heard San Diego State was not too strong, an our depth was substantial.

Wilson thinks the weather had something to do with the relaxed atmosphere. "The weather was great," the coach said. "It made us feel a lot more comfortable. It was an overall feeling of physical comfort."

Brent Krantz had a fantastic day, as he led off the medley relay, tying a personal best with a 100 backstroke split time of 52.8. Krantz also recorded a 1:58.2 in the 200 butterfly, winning that event in another lifetime best time.

Other outstanding performers: Bruce Stahl won two events in the 200 and 100 freestyles; Freshman Jon Clark won the 1000 freestyle in 9:52.7. "We're pleased to see Jon's right on track," Wilson remarked.

Skip Morehead took second in the 200 freestyle and won the 500 freestyle; and Barry Keane was a double winner in the 50 freestyle (22.6) and the 200 backstroke (2:04.4).

The Gauchos now possess a 12-2 mark on the year.

Women Swimmers Split Two

(Continued from p.10)

faster. Instead, she concentrated on San Diego State.

The Aztecs' meet was just another one of those typical confrontations for the Gaucho women: Every race was thrilling, one swimmer won three events back to back, almost everyone had personal bests, and was topped off with a finish that would make Jimmy Stewart get excited.

It was such an inspiring finish that men's coach, Gregg Wilson emphatically announced, "the women's meet was really exciting. The women did a great job. The San Diego State women should have beaten them. But our women came through."

Dressler's team was losing for

most of the meet, but with the help of Kim Veenstra, the tides turned.

Veenstra won three events and helped the team with a thrilling comeback. "She was just superb," Dressler said, as Veenstra took three back to back events: the 50 butterfly (27.4), the 100 individual medley (1:04.5), and the 100 breaststroke (1:12.2)—all season best times.

Then the stage was set for the decisive last relay. "The relay team knew they had to win it. Both the men's and women's team were cheering them on. And they swam a fantastic race," the coach said. All members on the relay team had their season best time and swam a season record time of 1:43.35.

Cagers...

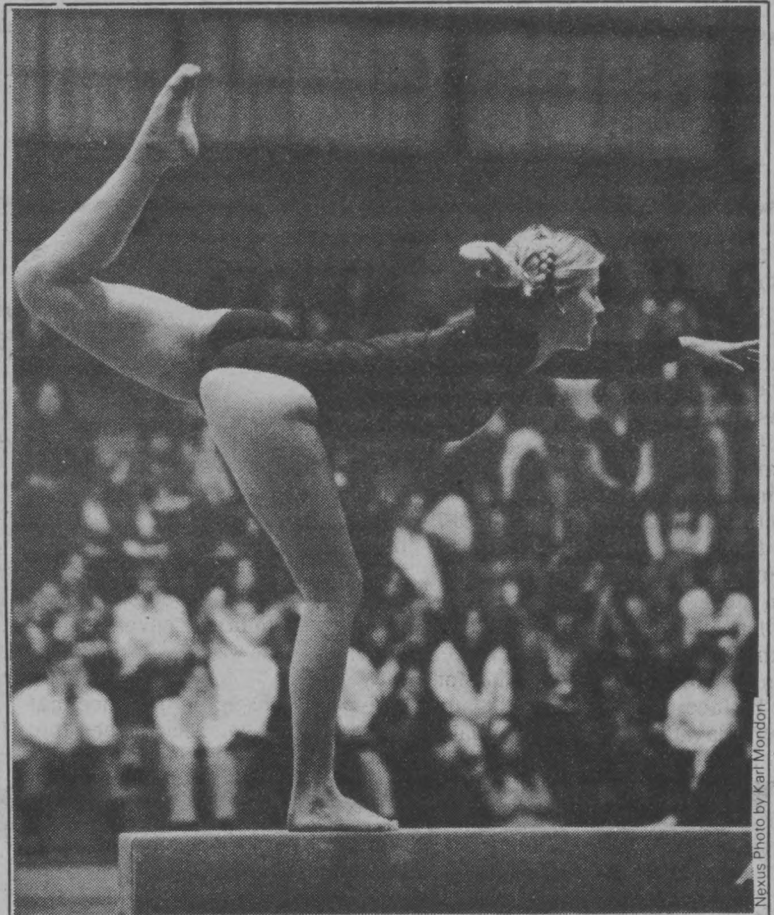
(Continued from p.10)

For the Gauchos who held a 35-29 halftime advantage, Ocasio cored 17 points, followed by Maderos and Robinson who scored 13 apiece.

UCSB returns to Rob Gym Thursday night for a PCAA contest against San Jose State. On Sunday, in a regionally televised game, the Gauchos will face Utah State in Rob Gym.

The SCAA Championships start next week, so most of the team has started to taper (not work out as hard). The result is shown in season best times for most of the swimmers:

Lynn Siering in the 200 freestyle (1:58.4) and 500 freestyle (5:12.0); Tara Sullivan winning two events, the 100 backstroke (1:03.4) and 50 backstroke (29.5); Kate Fleischer in the 50 freestyle (25.6) and 100 freestyle (55.9); Mary Kadlubek in the 100 butterfly (1:06.4) and 100 backstroke (1:07.6); and Mary Becket breaking the elusive 30 second mark in the 50 butterfly (29.8).



MARY BRESSLER of the Gauchos performs on the balance beam against Fresno State on Friday. The Bulldogs defeated UCSB 118-110.

Weekend Scores Continued

(Continued from p.10)

0) and Sue Duffek defeated Jane Rangel (6-0, 6-2).

In Doubles: Faultermeier-Metcalf defeated Guerrero-Saliba (6-0, 6-2), Softe-Jenny Hinchman defeated Risher-Reed (6-0, 6-0), and duffek-Stenzel defeated Ishida-Rangel (6-0, 6-3).

The women's record is now 2-0 in conference play and 3-2 overall. This Wednesday they travel to Arizona for a three day tournament against 16 of the best teams in the nation.

The men defeated Cal State Northridge, 9-0 on Thursday but lost to Long Beach State, 7-2 on Friday.

--A.J. Houston

Basketball

The women's basketball team concluded a four game homestand last week with a loss to Biola College, 63-54.

"We should've won the game," coach Bobbi Bonace said. "We had plenty of chances. We weren't tired. We just lost our concentration towards the end of the game."

The Gauchos lost something as they were held to only eight points in the last ten minutes of play. Six of those eight were from the free throw line.

The Gauchos physically outplayed Biola for three quarters of the game. The game before that, the women played above their heads in an exhausting match with USC. But this again lasted for only part of the game.

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MTD Looks for Raise

(Continued from p.1)

told the Nexus of the "all or none" policy.

Cronin said, however, "I find that they (MTD) can be worked with; it seems to me something can be worked out."

Studley felt that, "If they don't compromise, the \$1.50 raise probably won't pass, the contract would be broken, and MTD would no longer have an obligation to serve us according to our needs." She said difficulties in scheduling might then arise for students trying to reach the UCSB campus near their class times.

Asmann refused to comment on the possible consequences of such a contract break, saying that

students can draw their "own conclusions" from his other comments.

Cronin pointed out a third alternative. He said a "close look" at the MTD routes showed that a more feeder-express oriented schedule, eliminating poorly used lines at non-peak hours, could release enough funds to make up MTD's increased costs. He also said those costs should be broken down and closely examined.

MTD's contracts with UCSB are contracted by the regents and negotiated by the Administration. Peter Chapman, principal planner with Facilities Management coordinates the MTD negotiations.

The users of this part of the bus

line are not directly represented on either side of the decision-making process. This may be due to a desire on MTD's part for contracts with a more continuous leadership than is possible with student organizations, according to Cronin.

Chapman offered "At the moment, I think we're pretty far apart. There are things that (MTD is) asking for that we can't even consider." He added "I don't see any quick settling up of a new contract."

Both Studley and Cronin felt there was a need for more student input to MTD decisions. The issue of student input figures strongly in the current dispute over a minor route change between I.V. and the North Hall campus stop.

With the change, the last bus of the day leaves North Hall for I.V. at 10:40 p.m. Previously, the No. 11 line ran until nearly midnight.

Negative reactions have poured in from student groups because those wishing to use any campus facilities at night must now cut their activity short or else walk.

"On this campus we've got a real problem with personal safety, and the safety of women," Cronin said, "and this change exposes some more people to it."

Asmann stated that MTD "has an open door," and that he doesn't think communication "has ceased" since his last meeting with students and administrators.

'Expand Ski Areas' - Cranston

(Continued from p.1)

wilderness and which is non-wilderness.

In the Mammoth Mountain area, the land management plan is already drawn up and as one spokesman put it, "the Mammoth area is one of the most suitable sites in California for a major ski increase in ski capacity."

On the question of possible litigation from opposing environmental groups, Califano predicted, "there may be some objections, I'm sure there will be if a new area is opened."

Swinford stated that in the Mount Shasta area, "We have been told by various environmental groups that they would proceed with litigation." Locally, Califano said, "In our area, the main skiing is at such places as Mount Pinos, which is cross country, and there is no action to put in uphill lifts there."

"It's a big legal marble," Swinford said on the proposal, "a long building process."

Any development is still fairly far in the future with environmental statements still in the proposal stages, "it could be many years off still," said Swinford.

Housing Office Splits

(Continued from p.1)

Examining the Mediation Board is another concern of the Committee. This board is utilized if the housing office, along with the student and landlord, cannot settle a dispute.

Whether or not the CHO is too much of a student advocate group is a common question. "If we are, then maybe the landlords won't list, and then will have been a service to the students? That's where the real touchiness is," Griffin explained.

Legal aid is another area the Advisory Committee plans on studying.

"How far can we go and how can we pay for it? Are services given

and does a need exist?" Griffin asked.

"Kirkelie has a lawyer payed for by university fees. If he has one, can we have one too? This is what we plan to find out."

Publications, such as housing brochures, fliers, listings and general information sheets will be reviewed and checked for accuracy and appropriateness.

The Committee plans on establishing educational workshops.

Farrakhan...

(Continued from p.6)

automobiles.

Farrakhan further stated that homosexuality never existed in Africa among the tribesmen and was learned from white civilization. Farrakhan views America as "the most perverse, freakish and degenerate nation on earth."

On the east coast, Farrakhan has greater popularity than he does in

California and is commonly called "the Doctor". At the outset of his lecture Farrakhan stated, "If my words sting, I have brought a little iodine." He added, "You can get angry, but the question is, am I lying?"

Before he departed Farrakhan answered several questions and left his address, promising to answer letters from any students who write to him.

Planning

(Continued from p.1)

buildings for College of Creative Studies, Engineering II, a Marine Science Institute, and a new Art Gallery and Museum.

"Student Reps are definitely environmentally conscious," MacDonald said. "We just don't buy the bit about needing more buildings on campus."

"Most members are environmentally conscious," MacDonald conceded "but they are more prone to expansion than students."

Mac Donald is quick to point out, however, that the PPC is not a matter of student administration.

"We have a very environmentally aware committee," Bob Kroes, Assistant Vice Chancellor added.

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