

DAILY NEXUS

VOL. 52 - NO. 85

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Allstate requests rezoning

By TOM CREAR

Important questions pertaining to the future development of the Goleta Valley and the flexibility of the county's Master Plan concerning this area rose this week along with a rezoning proposal to the County Planning Commission from Allstate Insurance.

Allstate has requested that approximately 25 acres adjacent to U.S. 101 near the Timbers Restaurant be rezoned to permit them to construct an office building complex. Currently, the area is zoned for single family residences.

At a Goleta Valley Citizens Planning group forum held last week, Britt Johnson, county planning director, said he would report to the County Planning Commission March 8 on the rezoning and on the impact of a general plan amendment for the proposed site, Winchester Canyon Road and Calle Real.

Then commissioners could set a joint hearing on rezoning and on proposed changes in the plan in early April at the earliest. Two or more hearings might be needed before the commission and the County

Board of Supervisors, meaning the case could go into July or August instead of the customary 90-day handling period, Johnson commented.

According to Charles Graver, citizen's planning group president, his group has not taken an official stand on the proposal although the board of directors are concerned that Allstate could not find a suitable site within existing zones the master plan allots for commercial uses.

"This is the kind of industry we want, but we would like to see it in an existing area planned for commercial business," Graver explained.

He also commented that he believes the hearings planned for the proposal be general plan hearings and not just zoning hearings. "The proposal involves a change in the County Master Plan and not just a zoning change."

At the forum, Allstate was represented by their attorney, Arthur Henzell, who cited a traffic impact study conducted by Allstate in defense of their proposal for rezoning. Allstate estimates 750 trips a day would be made into the area, but, Henzell

admitted, a figure of 800 is more reasonable. He also assumes some of the 500 employees planned for the regional office will walk, ride bikes, take the bus or share rides.

This estimate, if correct, would be considerably less than if the area was fully developed for residential uses. According to Henzell, if 235 housing units are built, they would generate 2,350 trips a day, using the county average of 10 trips a day per home, although some persons at the forum disputed this average.

If Allstate's proposal is granted it will mean the company will be able to purchase the property for much less than if it was originally zoned for commercial purposes. However, Graver has indicated that he does not believe that land price is the main reason that Allstate wants the site.

According to Graver, Allstate wants the property because of the highway frontage it will give them, because Allstate's plans call for a building in a park-like atmosphere, and also because the firm wants to locate away from other local industries.

Allstate has maintained that they desire no more commercial business in the area and has proposed planned commercial zoning because of the development controls it gives the county, Henzell commented.

Michael Morisoli, Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce president who also attended the forum, opined that Allstate was needed to help take up the slack caused by the downturn in local research and development jobs. He called for sensible economic progress but opposed the area becoming "another San Fernando Valley."

Graver raised the question concerning how the general plan could be used to guide growth and prevent "randomized development."

Johnson stated he did not think the development would cause that area to fill up any faster than it would anyway.

If the planning commission approves Allstate's rezoning request, the large office building will be completed in 2-3 years, the Allstate representative said.

Water co. holders oppose land sale

By DAVID HANDLER

An overwhelming majority of shareholders in the La Cumbre Mutual Water Company would rather retain 26 acres of open space on Modoc Road (near Hope Ranch) than sell it to developers for the construction of 68 condominiums.

Results were made public last week of a questionnaire sent to the company's 1,000 shareholders by a group of them who felt the land was sold without adequate resident input.

Forty-five per cent of the shareholders returned the questionnaires — an extremely high level of mail-in feedback. Of them, 82 per cent said they would prefer that the property in question be retained as a "green belt."

In response to four other questions:

- 98 per cent believe that in such major decisions as selling company property, the wishes of the stockholders should be heard and strongly considered.

- 89 per cent do not approve the land's sale price of \$162,000. (Estimated area land values would place the price at about \$260,000)

- 89 per cent object to any increased density on the property, if it is developed, beyond the current figure of two dwellings an acre.

- 92 per cent desire a stockholder's meeting with the board of directors to discuss the sale.

The notarized tabulation of questionnaire answers was presented to the board of directors by five shareholder representatives on Feb. 11.

At that meeting, group spokesman Colonel W.B. Tyler told the board, "A mistake was made in placing the property along Modoc Road in escrow, and we are asking you to correct that mistake."

He continued, "We believe that there is no compelling reason to sell this property and that it is not in the best interests of the stockholders to do so."

Board members listened to the report but as of yet have failed to take any action to halt the sale.

Since finding out about the pending development last fall, there has been a continuous effort by the shareholders to have the board of directors halt the sale and hold a meeting of the members.

On Oct. 24, a letter signed by 120 stockholders was sent to Company President George Northman protesting the low sale price of the land and objecting to the manner in which the transaction had been handled.

Northman sent the shareholders back a letter which they labeled "unsatisfactory."

The inadequacy of Northman's response inspired some investigation into the land's sale by the group shareholders and their subsequent questionnaire.

They contended, in a letter attached to the questionnaire, that:

(Continued on p. 6, col. 3)

Debate stirs on Reagan measure for health care

By DAVE CARLSON

Last week, Governor Ronald Reagan announced a major new health plan that, if passed by the State Legislature, will have widespread effect on all persons living in California.

Reagan proposes to establish a new bureaucracy, officially called the California Health Security Program and unofficially dubbed "Catastrophic Aid." As the name suggests, it is designed to protect Californians from being wiped out by major medical bills. The plan would cushion the blow of the cost of emergency benefits, some of which can run up bills of thousands of dollars per week.

Reagan stated at his press conference last week that the plan "represents a reasonable and necessary alternative to the schemes being proposed by some at the federal level who fervently desire the adoption of socialized medicine but hide their intentions under the cloak of what they describe as 'national health insurance'."

The program, which is the biggest move in California health care since Medi-Cal in 1965, has already been dismissed by one Democrat as being "a rip-off for the rich."

Presently health care in California is generally available under the old fee-for-service system. More and more people are joining comprehensive plans like the Kaiser Health Plan, which cover all expenses for a monthly premium and the state's 2.5 million welfare recipients have all bills paid by Medi-Cal. But most Californians rely on some form of medical insurance to cover their bills. Medical insurance until now has largely been unregulated as to benefits and almost all forms stop paying bills after a certain level.

Thus, if a person pays for insurance with \$25,000 coverage, and his bills run up to \$40,000 due to a "catastrophic illness," the difference can be financially disastrous.

"Catastrophic Aid" is divided into four parts by Assembly measure AB 2, authored by Republican Assemblyman William Campbell of Hacienda Heights. The four parts are eligibility, benefits, funding and administration.

Eligibility requirements are written to favor the upper middle class and the rich. Enrollment in "approved" insurance plans will be expensive, and although up to 75 per cent of wage earners have some insurance, much of it will be inadequate. The more wealthy citizens who can afford the best insurance plan will have complete coverage.

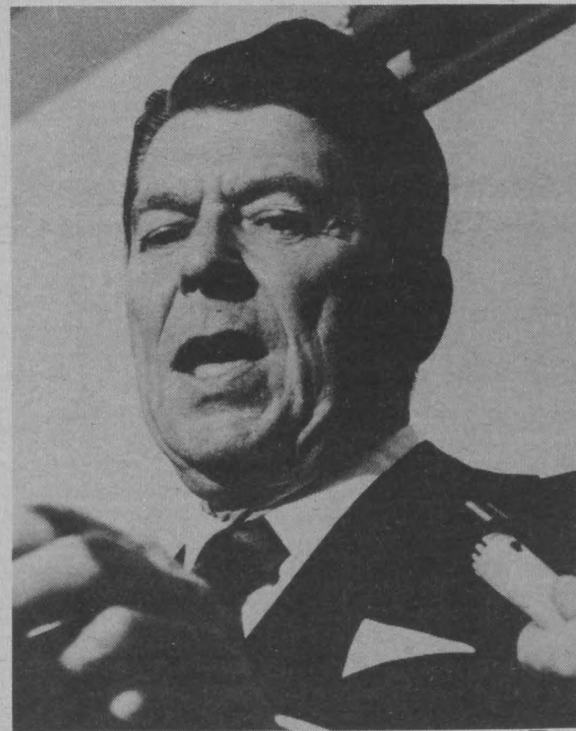


photo: Lee McEachern

GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN

For those who can't afford any medical insurance, Reagan's plan will force them to pay \$8,000 of their medical bills before catastrophic aid will help them. This \$8,000 "deductible" is so high that most middle and low income families will still be wiped out, even though they have to pay the \$3 a month per person premium which the administration is calling "a mandatory insurance premium," a pseudonym for "tax." The tax is not graduated, so that the richest millionaire pays the same premium and gets the same benefits as the lower middle class wage earner who can barely keep his head above water.

Administration of the program, according to Reagan, will cost \$20 million, a figure many legislators are viewing with dismay, since the caseload is not expected to exceed 10,000 patients in the first year. According to one expert: "We figure that an office of 10 people is all that is necessary to process the claims. That works out to be \$2 million per employee." Senate Majority Leader George Moscone was also critical of Reagan's move.

"It falls far short of answering the California's major health care problems," he said, listing multiple coverage of family members, preventive health care, and sky rocketing costs as problems left unsolved by the plan.

"His plan would cover only 10,000 extreme cases," Moscone continued. "That's only one out of (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

Measure favors wealthy, ignores main problems

(Continued from p. 1)

2,000 Californians and simply does not provide an answer to the literally hundreds of thousands of Californians who have less-than-catastrophic illnesses or accidents."

Others are seeing the plan as a giant windfall for the insurance industry. The state will be hiring Blue Cross and Blue Shield to administer contracts to small medical groups hired to handle the catastrophic cases. Insurance companies will now not need to cover bills over \$8,000. Doctors, charged Moscone and others, would also be encouraged to increase their bills over the \$8,000 mark on marginal cases.

**Register to vote
April 14 deadline**

SHOE REPAIR

COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR & STRETCHING ALL WORK GUARANTEED
MAGNOLIA SHOE SERVICE 5140 HOLLISTER 967-4311
10% DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT CARD

RICHARD II in repertory with
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Lobero Theatre March 1-4

Reserved Seating

Students \$1.50/Non-students \$3.00

Lobero Box Office - 966-3772



ALL CAMPUS PERFORMANCES SOLD OUT

COMING FEB. 26
"DUKE ELLINGTON &
his orchestra in person."

&

The Roger Kellaway Trio

CAMPBELL HALL

961-2334 for more information

VISTA NEEDS JUNE GRADUATES

Social science, education, sociology, anthropology, political science, history, fine arts, English and other liberal arts majors needed to work for one year as VISTA Volunteers in poverty communities throughout the U.S. Contact VISTA/Peace Corps representative Allan Brill at the UCen from 11:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Or phone 961-2481.

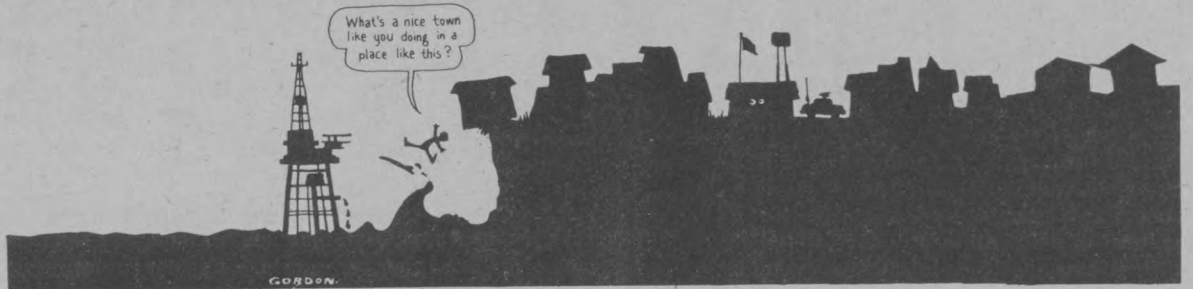
Personal Dynamic Workshop

Is Loneliness Useful?
What Can We Do When
We Are Lonely?

966 Embarcadero del Mar 5-6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by I.V. Counseling Center

Inside Dope from I.V.



AN ISLA VISTA 86th ANNUAL WILLIAM "BILL" HUDDY CRAFTS FAIRE! will happen this Saturday on the loop and in the Park. Booth space is still available for those interested in selling their wares...

I.V. LOGO TEE SHIRTS may just be a hit sale at the faire. The blue tee shirts will be on sale for \$3.50 sponsored by the Planning Commission...

WIN A BIKE, or other featured prizes such as a leather briefcase, and books at the raffle-drawing to be held at the faire. Tickets are still available from Service Center Board members, the Medical Clinic, and the Legal Collective. Support the Service Center and the groups within it this Saturday, or call Ross Pumfrey at 968-0300 if you're willing to volunteer your manpower...

IN DEFENSE OF EL NIDO'S ROOSTER, SAM DYKEMA comes to the rescue for Isla Vista's official alarm clock. Do we hear more from Isla Vistans on this bird of many morning welcomes?

DOG SHIT PARK! is the more familiar name given to the Del Playa park at the end of that popular block. Frisbee freaks, football nuts and sunset viewers frequent it regularly. The park

also gains a new patron - those avid ski enthusiasts doing ski exercises in the park, in between jaunts to Mammoth...

NEW GOVERNMENT IN I.V. MEANS YOUR RESOURCES. If you've got ideas to further self-government's goals in I.V., Leo Jacobson, heading the I.V. Governmental Study, is anxious to hear your thoughts. See him in the official study office above the Purple Mushroom, where Jacobson and Jim Bellilove meet every Sunday night with students in the Planning Office to report on the week's progress...

PRESENT GOVERNMENT IS DOING ITS JOB to make life easier for Isla Vistans. IVCC is drafting a letter to the post office, requesting a change in the policy of the delivery of mail. Presently, mail will not be delivered if names are not on boxes...

IVCC ENCOURAGES NEWCOMERS, dormies, to attend its next meeting in Santa Rosa Hall formal lounge, Monday at 7:30. Let's bring government activities to the people...

HEAR YE HEAR YE! I will either bring government to the people, or let the people bring ideas to them. A town meeting happened last night, with a follow-up next Tuesday.

GARDENS ARE THE THING AGAIN, like the one that now adds more color to Pardall Street. with the arrival of spring Pardall's Mall will soon reach completion, once tiles are placed. Who said aesthetics couldn't happen in I.V.? It may take awhile to get it together but I.V. Planning is working... things are really happening on Pardall, that traditionally active street. Morninglory Music is moving from Pardall around the corner to Embarcadero.

BUSINESSES ARE REALLY ON THE MOVE.. Campus Deli, a big hit with Isla Vistans for its 99 cent dinners and live music, has been closed for several weeks. A new deli opened yesterday - sounds like more monopoly games in I.V., for the new owner is Rusty's, next door.

ISLA VISTANS ON THE AIR... a new feature on KCSB is its radio show, "Back Alley," sponsored by KCSB's Community Affairs Board. Tim Owens will host I.V. community members in telephone discussions every Thursday night, 8:30-9:30.

A RAP ON LONELINESS, one of the many discussions central to the problem of mental health, will happen today at 5 p.m. in I.V.'s Counseling Center. Continuing Wednesday discussions will focus on topics like next week's concern, "Withdrawal From Reality." All Isla Vistans welcome.

HAIRSTYLING featuring Roffler Sculptur Kut
LONG HAIRCUTS
ISLA VISTA BARBER SHOP "SHAGS"
968-4415 955-C Embarcadero del Mar

LEASE-A-BUG FROM US . . . and we will buy your car (if you like).
\$51⁹⁵ Per Mo.
*Model III
VISTA VOLKSWAGEN
6464 Hollister Ph. 968-9611

Hitch speech
Charles J. Hitch, president of the University of California, will speak in Santa Barbara tomorrow night at an annual dinner for the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation, a group that has raised \$181,000 to send Santa Barbara area students to college in the past ten years. Reservations for the dinner can be made by phoning the foundation at 963-7512. Hitch plans to speak on "New Directions in Higher Education."

HEI-MAC RACING
AND SPORTS CAR SERVICE
FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE THEIR CARS
PINTO AND VEGA
ENGINE AND SUSPENSION MODIFICATION NOW AVAILABLE
148 AERO CAMINO GOLETA 968-0619

WELCOME STUDENTS

VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS
CASEY'S GARAGE
5724 Hollister Ave. Ph. 964-3600

IVCSC plans 86th I.V. Faire

The Isla Vista Community Service Center announced plans last Friday for the 86th Annual William "Bill" Huddy Craft Faire. Begun in 1886, the Faire has been held each year since, with the exception of 1937, when the only available craftsman, a turtle shell decorator, was on vacation in the Galapagos Islands.

Lack of publicity stymied the success of previous Huddy Faires, so an all-out attempt is being made this year to "get the word out." Low turnout at the last six Huddy Faires has been attributed to the fact that they were held between 1 and 5 a.m. at the end

of the Elwood Pier. This year's Faire will be held at the end of the Embarcadero Loop in Isla Vista from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It is anticipated that more than 35 booths will be set up at this year's faire. Crafts will include macrame, batik, leather, metal, ceramics, jewelry, candles, clothing, photography and food.

Live acoustical music will be provided in Perfect Park, and children's movies will be presented by the People's Art Program free of charge at the Magic Lantern Theater.

Beginning at 11 a.m., the Isla Vista Youth Project will sponsor a conglomeration of children's activities, including kite making and flying, tricycle races, folk-dancing and body-painting.

Other events planned include a bicycle rally and a bonfire "hootenanny" on the beach at sunset.

Soul travel on ECK

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m., there will be a lecture and discussion on ECKANKAR: "The Ancient Science of Soul Travel." Eckankar, or ECK, is not a yoga, religion, philosophy, metaphysical system or an occult science. It does not use drugs, hypnosis or other artificial means of consciousness expansion.

Eckankar teaches that the heavenly worlds are comprised of several planes of existence, each denoting a certain amount of spiritual growth and level of consciousness. Throughout history, mankind has been told that the normal evolutionary procedure is ascension into these planes following death.

ECK, however, bases itself on the premise that death need not be man's only ticket to the heavenly regions. He may, according to ECK beliefs, through the practice of soul travel, daily transcend his cloak of flesh and roam unencumbered through the mighty God worlds.

Soul travel is said to be the art of shifting one's attention away from the material worlds into the worlds of true beingness beyond energy, matter, time and space. Through the spiritual exercises of ECK and the inner guidance of the living ECK Master, one proves through his own experiences, existence beyond the physical body and begins his journey back through the astral, causal, mental and etheric planes to the Soul plane, the source from whence he came.

This is said to break his cycle of karma and reincarnation and finally lead him into total realization, the state of total freedom and wisdom.

The lecture is open to all students and faculty, and will take place in 1910 Ellison.

CEA teach-in

The People for the Clean Environment Act will sponsor a Teach-in at 8 p.m., Thursday Feb. 24 in 1426 Art.

The informative session will focus on three separate clauses in the act which is on the June 6 primary ballot. These three areas will be dealt with by Howmiller, a speaker on pesticides; Frank Day, an expert on oil pollution and Stephen Boyle, a speaker on nuclear power from the Sierra Club.

Fact sheets will also be available during the session. For information, call 685-1355.

PHREQUENT PHONES	
DAILY NEXUS . . .	961-2691
Switchboard	968-3565
Metropolitan	
Theatres	962-8111
Health	
Center	961-3371

'Straw Dogs'

NEXUS film fighter William Cross will continue the raging controversy over "Straw Dogs" in his Thursday article "On Film." This will be the fifth article in a series, and will deal with the pursuit of criticism.

N. Ireland

UCSB's International Relation's Organization (IRO) will hold a forum on "The Conflict in Northern Ireland From an Irish and English Viewpoint" today at noon in the Interim coffeehouse behind the recreation building.

Stellar lecturer Ralph James Quincy "Tough Cookie" Adams of the Gaucho History Department will hold forth on the side of Britain; George Dangerfield, also a UCSB historian, will recount the Irish position. Mashey Bernstein and Bruce Stewart, a pair of Irish grad students, will also be on hand.

It's free. Bring your lunch if you like.

TODAY THE DISCOUNT IS

23%

AT

VILLAGE GREEN

MENS AND WOMENS WEAR

966 Embarcadero del Mar

FIND OF THE WEEK



This fish and cross pendant is based upon the ancient Christian symbol, and was inspired by Christ's words to his followers, "Be ye fishers of men." In sterling, \$4.50.

Do Something Beautiful. SM

SLAVICK'S
Jewelers Since 1917

45 La Cumbre Plaza — Santa Barbara

Shop 'til 9 — Monday and Friday Evenings.



Enjoy summer this school.

Summer sessions at the University of California offer college students and teachers some of the best choices of courses, language institutes and special programs for credit in the nation.

Plus, they offer college students and teachers the

California summer. With its beaches. Its mountains. Its lakes. Its perfect weather.

Summer sessions will be held at Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz. All of them start in mid-June

but vary in length from campus to campus. Fees range from \$90 to \$200.

For an application and a bulletin, inquire at your campus summer session office. For more detailed information on the other UC campuses, fill out this coupon and mail it to us.

Please send me information about UC summer sessions.

I am a student or teacher at: _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: 570 University Hall, Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, Ca. 94720.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

COMMENTARY

Angela Davis: a fight against growing U.S. fascism

BY W.D. HACKNEY

Angela Yvonne Davis has become a symbol of pure minded resistance, a free spirit bound to win. She is an outstanding United States citizen of African descent, a female Communist philosopher in a state where persons of color, Communists and philosophers are too often snubbed and despised.

This month, February 1972, Angela Davis asks our friends and neighbors throughout the world each to humbly scrutinize his conscience. She puts revolutionary theory into practice, fighting capitalism in the stronghold of imperialist war mongers and legalistic murderers.

At first glance it seems astonishing and semantically incorrect to compare this our homeland of human rights to that dreadful midnight of Fascism, those totalitarian cliques of Franco, Hitler and Mussolini. Why does the once-bright nation of Jefferson and Lincoln now oppress its dissenters as do Fascist regimes? Does United States criminal justice provide for the extermination of anyone who dares question the political system? Today we see the resurrection of domestic neo-Nazis such as the MSI (Italian Social Movement) in Italy, and the NPD (National Democratic Party) in Germany.

MARCUSE

Herbert Marcuse says (and we open quotes) "Fascism in the United States will look different from the German brand to the extent that American society differed from the Germany of 1933." Nor do America's rulers need abolish elections or ban political parties. A charismatic leader — the trade mark of numerous Fascist systems — isn't needed in the United States, according to Marcuse. Fascism has a good chance of usurping this government by democratic means. United States Fascism can assume power, not with the regal designs of a France, not with the hysterical rant of a Hitler, not with the tags and tassels and shirt tail parades of a Mussolini, but by rigged ballots and venal politicians.

It is not only the attitudes of White racists in the United States that appear fantastic. Those trends are visible at government levels: the federal government, law and order congressmen and right-wing judges persecute dissenters and, particularly left-wing dissenters, thereby creating a climate of militant intolerance. They give the police drastic powers while justifying their brutal excesses.

Lords of press editorially howl in each edition about fighting crime while ignoring the causes of social unrest and injustice. They crack down on migrant workers with barbed wire throughout the west while aristocrats travel in luxury. The function of their universities is to mold administrators, bureaucrats and catty cute snobs. They discharge notable college teachers by caprice and silently damn academic freedom. Their decaying cities issue a stench of rubber dust and sour concrete beneath sullen skies of monoxide, because ruthless ideologies of success bless the rat race with money. When your City Hall gets too filthy build an annex across Main Street. The pursuit of happiness, proclaimed by our Declaration of Independence turns out to be, for vast segments of our populace a profane struggle for survival.

NAZIS

That naive layer of honest, patriotic, upright men, who once elected the Nazis in Germany to secure law and order, is fully represented by their counterparts in "Middle America." Here one well may recall an aphorism — "Vy do ve get zo zoon old und zo late schmart?" Present-day Fascist tendencies in these states are fueled by the deep helplessness of our workers and students, our veterans and those on welfare, our farmers and corner shop keepers, sandwiched in-between the lower classes and the intelligentsia. Well into the post-war period they continued to believe that a free society is assured by liberal education, common sense and lawfulness, and that our unplanned economy could solve its own problems and offer the western world an example.

Middle America has had its faith shaken and its mood is resignation. In 1968 10 million citizens gave their votes to the racist ex-Governor George Wallace. Should he win higher office, soon would follow the reign of uniform terror — doors kicked in at midnight — innocents dragged off to police stations — dissenters jammed into bastilles without charge, without bail, without redress. Such crimes and maudlin melodramas amount to national disaster.

Suddenly, these confused people see a new type of prisoner on trial, one less interested in defending himself than in making justice look ridiculous and mounting his own accusation against society. They, like the Angela Davis Committees today say that the courts, the police

and the prisons are used to suppress social tensions; indeed, the antiquated United States penal procedure cannot begin to cope with the actions of political rebels.

MARCHING

The vested interests are marching to the right — tolerant toward these in uniform, severe toward the opposition and indifferent toward the hardships of racial minorities. German writer Martin Walser found it difficult to believe that a country like the United States, which conquered Fascism merely 27 years ago in World War II is now "becoming Fascistic itself." In October 1971 he had this to say in a speech delivered at Munich supporting Angela Davis:

"The new Fascism carries out its evil deeds, not with the flags and fanfare of the past, but with a sigh. It uses its force almost regretfully. The new American Fascism requires only that people look on, and nod their heads approvingly from time to time. It takes care of the rest by legalized brutality."

We council university folk, especially those now 18 to 20 in California, 331,000 of whom will vote for the first time — Steer a clear course and avoid the desolate reefs of Fascism.

Texts cost trees

To the Editor:

Here's an idea what a student thinks of your meaningless "Sure, I believe in ecology." When's the last time you attempted to fight the publish-perish concept; it causes the useless waste of thousands of acres (mountains) of trees and why?

I use the texts of four years ago for my lower division classes; or, more often, one doesn't need the books — just the lecture notes. So why destroy nature? I can greatly expound upon the topic, but, it comes down to: (1) You order texts that aren't of recycled paper, and the glossy-papered texts can't be thereafter recycled, (2) You've made between zero and no effort to change this situation.

R.P. DIAMOND

Letters

Join Ken Palmer's campaign

To the Editor:

Last week, you have published declarations of candidacy from two men running for the Democratic nomination for assembly, Gary Hart and Ken Palmer. An examination of their statements indicates that the issues the two will be running on are substantially the same, and it then becomes a question for the voter of deciding who will make the more effective assemblyman, who will be better able to act on these issues.

Two years ago, I was student coordinator at UCSB for Gary Hart's congressional primary campaign. I worked for him then because I believed that he best shared my commitment against the war in Vietnam and that he had had some experience in national campaigns. At that time, in 1970, Ken Palmer was running for the assembly, unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Now Hart has decided to run for the assembly, an office for which he is unprepared in terms of experience. Two years ago, at this early stage, when Hart was urged to run for state legislative office instead of Congress, he refused because, he said, he had no interest or experience in state issues.

By contrast, Ken Palmer made his commitment to the assembly as far back as 1964. Last year he served as assistant to the Speaker of the Assembly. He has, I believe, the ability to get things done up there, combined with his idealism, while Hart might not know where to begin.

It's also important to me that Ken has no higher ambitions which might affect his assembly work. He has said publicly that he's interested in nothing higher than the state legislature, and I don't think Hart will make such a pledge.

I therefore have decided to work to get Ken

Palmer elected to the assembly. I'm convinced that his head's in the right place and that he can and will follow up on the issues.

I am today announcing my resignation as an officer of the Concerned Democratic Students. The issues before us this year are too important for anyone to remain neutral.

Assembly campaigns might seem unimportant when compared with presidential campaigns, but at the lower level there's much more of an opportunity for the individual to have an impact. The issues facing the state legislature affect all of us, and our present representation in Sacramento is a disgrace.

I would urge everyone who shares my concerns to join me in Ken Palmer's campaign. We'll be holding a campus meeting on Thursday, Feb. 24, at noon in 2292 UCen. Ken will be there to discuss the issues and the campaign. Please come.

PHIL SPECTOR

Humor lacking

To the Editor:

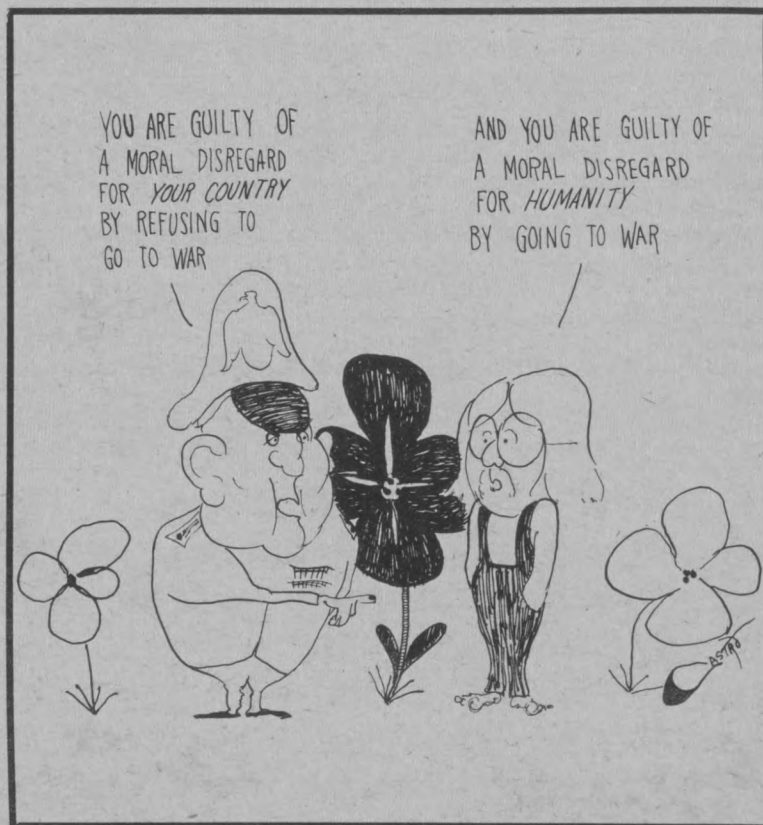
"Doodlesbury" has become offensive in its condonement of atrocity, in its attitude toward genocide, and in its presuppositions about what sort of thing is moral.

I suggest you delete it until Mr. Trudeau reverts to his usual concerns, such as goldfish swallowing.

D. Cheney

Letters should be typewritten on a 60 space line, triple-spaced. They must be signed by the writer, although names will be withheld by request.

All letters are printed at the Editor's discretion and should be kept short and concise.



UCSB DAILY NEXUS

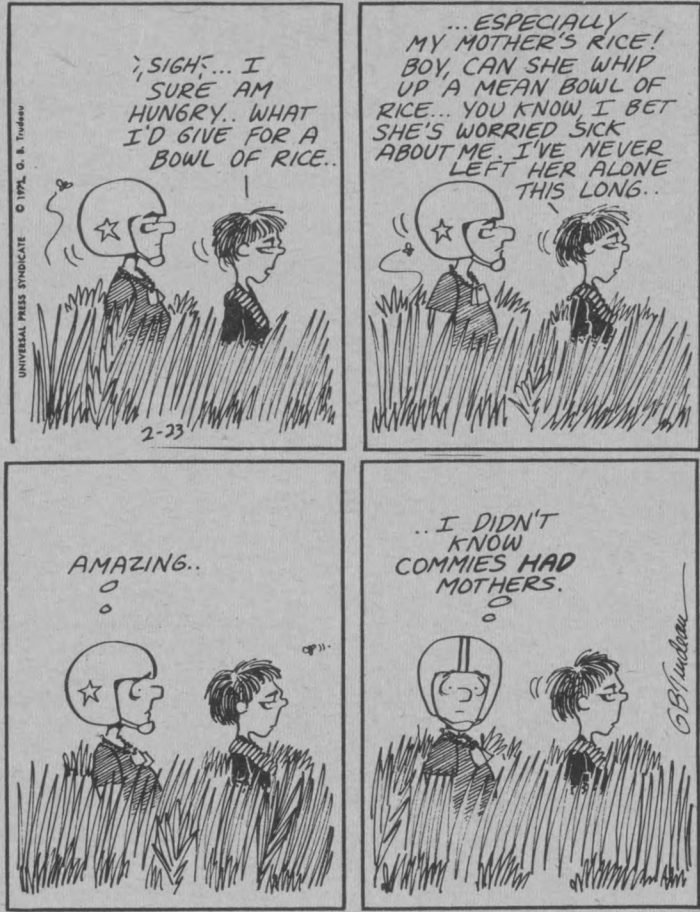
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

Second class postage paid at Goleta, California, 93017, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. Please return PO form 3579 to P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California, 93107. Editorial Office T. M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, phone 961-2691. Advertising Office T. M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, phone 961-3829, Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



McCarthy a lap ahead

To the Editor:

A poll taken as early as last fall in California had Eugene McCarthy in a fourth party drawing anywhere between 18 and 23 per cent of the vote depending on the Democratic nominee (Muskie, Humphrey or Kennedy). However, there should be no need of a fourth party; Eugene McCarthy deserves the Democratic nomination because he has always been a full lap ahead of any of his fellow candidates, despite the fact that the media has tried to phase him into the background in favor of some shooting stars and Pepsodent liberals.

McCarthy had this to say in response to the question, "Where have you been since 1968?" C - "When three of the other candidates stood on the platform in 1968 after the speech about the politics of joy, with their arms raised to the convention, I was in Grant Park. When an amendment was offered to require presidential approval before National Guardsmen could use live ammunition against American citizens, it got only two votes in the senate. Mine and one other. When a Black peace candidate challenged Henry Jackson in the Democratic primary in 1970, I was the only senator who campaigned in Washington against Jackson. And when Frank Rizzo - who now favors a municipal electric chair for Philadelphia - was running for mayor, I campaigned...for his Republican opponent. You ask where I was; I ask you, where were the others?"

Many of us are weary of Demopublican patty cake politics and the back room bull waste that goes on at party conventions; McCarthy scopes in on the problem by asserting that "we should judge harshly those who extended the doctrine of 'my country right or wrong' to the even more fallacious doctrine 'my party right or wrong.'"

We students and other conscientious voters who were disenchanted by the process and results of the 1968 presidential elections should give Gene McCarthy our support. One promise McCarthy is focusing on is this: young people will have a choice in 1972. No other Democratic candidate can truly follow through with this promise; when the chips are down, the others will be waylaid and hypnotized by the "politics of joy."

LARRY TOWNSEND
McCarthy Caucus

NO TIME TO WRITE HOME?
KEEP THE FOLKS INFORMED
THE EASY WAY - WITH
A SUBSCRIPTION TO DAILY NEXUS!
PER YEAR - \$7.50 - 136 ISSUES
ONE QUARTER - \$3
TWO QUARTERS - \$6

THE
CAMPUS DELI
is alive and well
OPEN DAILY
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
NEXT TO RUSTY'S

NOW
OPEN
El Charro
Restaurant
- Serving Delicious
Mexican Food at
Reasonable Prices.
5877 Hollister
964-5211

Step right up folks?

To the Editor:

The article appearing in the Feb. 9 issue entitled "Term papers sold but not advertised" struck me with some distaste. I would like to submit the following editorial from the New York Times of Feb. 16 which gives a little different perspective on the "biggest thing to hit college communities since 'Love Story.'"

Commercial trading in term papers, though by no means a new phenomenon, has become more brazen and apparently more profitable. Shady merchants of such papers advertise in student newspapers and, in their public statements, try to give the impression that they are engaged in a legitimate business.

Their sole purpose is to profit from providing means for successful deception. Theirs is a tactic through which students, who are foolish enough to be the customers, are as cruelly deceived as the society which takes it for granted that a certificate or degree attesting to certain attainments stands for real achievements.

Recent attacks on term paper peddlers by New York State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz have helped to call attention to this problem. But effective legal action rather than mere expression of disapproval is needed to stop the abuse. Colleges can help by spelling out the penalties to be invoked against students caught in such fraud. Student newspapers moreover should have a high enough regard for academic integrity to reject these thesis for sale advertisements.

I don't feel Hentschke's attitude of "step right up folks, be the first one... to buy your own... term paper and take a load off your mind" was very fitting in light of the NEXUS' continued quest for academic excellence at this campus.

TWB

People's candidate

Today, Wednesday, Feb. 23, we all have an opportunity to see to it that the slate of Democratic presidential hopefuls is a little bit different than it has ever been. In previous elections, the candidates have been very much like one another. They have all been upper-middle class White male politicians. Today, we will be

(Continued on p. 6, col. 4)

PIZZA DELIVERY
After 6:00 p.m. 968-0510
RUSTY'S

LIVE MUSIC
in isla vista
every night
6529 Trigo

CCR Presents:
KELLY'S HEROS
Starring
Donald Sutherland and
Clint Eastwood
Better than M*A*S*H?
Come and find out!
Wed. February 23
Tonight one dollar
Campbell Hall 8 pm

Thursday Feb. 24, 1972
Chem 1179 at 7:00 and 9:30 pm
Donation \$1.00
Sponsored by the U.S.U.

SMORGASBORD
ALL YOU CAN EAT
6 KIDS OF PIZZA
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
11:30 - 1:30 Mon.-Fri.
at
99c RUSTY'S

MAGIC LANTERN
#1 THEATRE #2
"RAINBOW BRIDGE"
is a film, or to be more exact, a few thousand light years of information packaged and dropped to Earth cinematically with Jimi Hendrix at the guidance system.
"EL TOPO" is a film that you must see more than once! It is a film that transcends criticism. It is like a surrealist painting that should just wash over you."
-Robert Weiner, Inter View Magazine
EL TOPO
A FILM BY ALEXANDRO JODOROWSKY
Midnight Flick - Fri. & Sat. New program each week.
UNDERGROUND FILM FESTIVAL
& Tim McCoy Serial Ch. 9 "INDIANS ARE COMING"

Santa Barbara
Entertainment Guide
For Information Call 962 8111

STARTS FRIDAY
JOHN WYNE
THE COWBOYS
A MAX ROEL FILM

& "THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"
GRANADA
1216 STATE ST.

\$1.00
Any Seat
Anytime
\$1.00
"SUMMER OF '42"

"KLUTE" (R)
Jane Fonda
ARLINGTON
1217 STATE ST.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MICHAEL SUSANNAH
CAINE YORK
XY & Zee

"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"
STATE
1219 STATE ST.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
Sunday
Bloody Sunday
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (R)
RIVIERA
ON THE RIVIERA

GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
DANA ROSS (CP)
CINEMA
AND HOLLISTER

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS"
SUSAN GEORGE
FAIRVIEW
201 N. FAIRVIEW

\$1.75
PER CAR-LOAD
3 FEATURES
\$1.75
PER CAR-LOAD
"WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?" (PG)
"CRY OF THE BANSHEE" (PG)
"MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE" (PG)
AIRPORT
Drive In - Goleta
HOLLISTER #1
FAIRVIEW

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
VANISHING POINT
SANTA BARBARA
NORTH-1
Drive In - Goleta

CLINT EASTWOOD
DIRTY HARRY
James Garner
Skin Game
SANTA BARBARA
SOUTH-2
Drive In - Goleta

DAILY NEXUS

KIOSK

today

Action/VISTA and Peace Corps information and applications now available in front of UCen from 11-12:30. Also, call Allan at 961-2481.

California College Republicans will sponsor "Kelly's Heroes," starring Donald Sutherland and Clint Eastwood at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Chimes meeting at 4:15 in 2272 UCen.

Christian Science Campus Counsellor Mr. Rippberger will hold office hours from 2:30-4:30 in 1132 UCen.

Electrical Engineering Department presents Wayne T. Wilner in a lecture entitled "Declarative Semantic Definition," at 3 p.m. in 1124 Engineering. Coffee at 2:45.

Geography Union's bi-weekly social get-together. Mason and Sanders leading discussion on placement of nuclear power plants in California at 3:30 in 3613 Ellison.

Kundalini Yoga Club meets at 7 in 2272 UCen.

Mortar Board potluck dinner with Geoff Wallace, campus ombudsman as guest speaker. Come to the URC at 5 p.m.

Leg Council meets at 7 in 2284 UCen. All students are welcome.

La Raza Libre presents three films on Cuba and Vietnam: "79 Springtimes," "Historia de una Batalla," and "Isle of Youth"

tonight at 7:30 in 1179 Chem. 75 cents donation.

Students for McGovern general meeting at 8 in 2294 UCen.

UCSB Surf Team will meet at 8 in 2292 UCen.

Table Tennis Club and team workouts today. All ping pong enthusiasts are welcome! Come to RG from 7-10 p.m.

Library Tours at 11 a.m. Meet at the Information Desk near the west entrance.

Assemblyman MacGillivray's assistant will meet constituents in the AS office, third floor of the UCen, 7-8 p.m.

announcements

Attention all on campus freshman, sophomore and transfer Chicano students. Important meeting concerning direction of Chicano Studies will be held Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the San Nicolas Lounge.

Nature of the Soul Meditation class meets in 1128 SH at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Isla Vista Credit Union is preparing for its annual election which will take place on March 5. If you are a member and you are interested in filing a position on the Board of Directors, the Credit Committee or the Supervisory Committee, leave your name at the Credit Union office in Suite H of the I.V. Service Center or call 968-1418.

Attention Pre Med Students: 1972

MCAT applications have arrived and may be obtained in the main office of the Dept. of Biological Sciences. If you are planning to enter medical school in Sept. of 1973 you should take this exam on May 6. These applications must be received in Washington by April 15.

Gaucha Christian Fellowship: come join us for praising, singing, sharing, teaching and a good time! Lyle Hillegas will speak Friday at 7:30 on "The Holy Spirit in Us." Call Sue at 968-6155 for rides to the Trinity Baptist Church in S.B.

Agency scholarship checks for spring quarter will be ready Feb. 25 after 3 p.m. in the Office of Financial Aid, room 197D from Mrs. Noland.

Land sale vetoed...

(Continued from p. 1)

- The land was sold at a suspiciously low price;
 - Real estate broker for the sale was one of the company directors;
 - An adequate geological study of the land — which is not only a flood plain but has an earthquake fault running across it — had not been performed; and
 - The developer plans to increase the area density called for in the general plan.
- Northman has stated that the property was sold because it is merely useless surplus land which

Petition circulated to put Chisholm on June ballot

(Continued from p. 5)

circulating a petition to put a new name on the ballot.

Shirley Chisholm is a person, not a politician. She is truly a candidate of the People, since, as a young, strong Black woman, a former nursery school teacher, she is closer to us than she is to any industrial or political power-wielders. When she makes decisions in Congress, she doesn't ask "Who wants me to vote this way?" She asks, "Is it good for the People?" For this reason, she doesn't expect to stay in Congress for very long. But some of us think her honesty can restore integrity to the American political process.

The petition you will be signing today demands that Shirley Chisholm's name be on the ballot in the June primary. We urge you to stop by our table in front of the UCen, or to stop for a moment if you see us anywhere on campus. Give the voters a real choice in this election. It doesn't have to be the lesser of two evils. Shirley Chisholm is a candidate you know you can trust.

LINDA LONG
Students for Shirley Chisholm

places an unnecessary expenditure on the shareholders. It actually costs the shareholders about \$5 a piece a year to keep. Objectors to the sale believe that since the shareholders own the land, the decision of whether to retain it or provide for 68 additional families should rest with them, not with the board alone.



UCSB Affiliates-Career Information Program today from 1:30 - 3:30 in the UCen booth by the cafeteria. Three outstanding men, Donald Anderson, Lee Reid and David Tilton will discuss their respective careers in banking, stock investing and savings and loan. They will informally talk about their work and answer any questions with students interested in a career in the world of finance. All students are invited to join us!

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

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quakers (FRIENDS) meet every Thursday 7:30 PM URC Library Rm. 777 Camino Pescadero. Welcome, everybody!!

Beer 10 cents a glass tonite 9-1. Plus GOLDSTREET Live at the Strapp - 5979 Hollister.

Pinky, Pinky, Pinky Positive McNeckels, McNeckels' Folly Holly, Holly, Hollybush Singers Campbell Hall / 8:30 on Feb. 25!!

NEW tops for our bottoms soft shirts — bright knits Trigo Trousers

Roll away the Stones Mar 7 (Shelter is available) C.H.

RAG POWER! YELLOWSTONE CLOTHING CO. 6551 Trigo Rd.

Many people eat out @ Brady's ice cream orange juice freeze

School dragging already? How about a TWA Getaway trip Jim

NOW! OCEAN TOAD has custom bikinis. Six acrylic styles 31 patterns \$15.95 up. 6560 Pardall Rd. I.V. 968-5038 - open 10-7.

THE OCEAN TOAD has jeans; uncut cord flare jeans; low rise patch pocket. 6560 Pardall I.V. open 10-7 968-5038.

McConnell's Ice Cream now available in I.V. at I.V. Market.

Fry's Place brkfst Mon-Fri 7-11 a.m. oatmeal w/apples, OJ, cof. 62c.

We buy & sell used records, exchange your old LP's for new ones at MORNINGLORY MUSIC - 6525 Pardall, Rd. Isla Vista.

2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

Need F rmmate for 2 bdrm apt in SB. Own room \$75. 963-4942.

2 Ppl Needed for 1 bdrm. apt Spring Qtr. \$135 968-0531.

Need 1 M to share now or Spng Qtr \$65/m Del Playa 968-8354.

Roomate(s) needed in 2 Bdm duplex \$55 685-1358.

Need 1F to sublet for spring modern, nice \$55/month No. 301 6551 Picasso Rd., 968-6072.

1 Rmmte M needed for beach apt. 6529 Del Playa call Leo 968-5920.

Fem roommate cheap exceptional-for-IV apt call 968-6692.

1 F rmmate for rest of year share lge 1 bdrm apt near campus \$70/m call 968-6545.

3-AUTOS FOR SALE

69 VW Bus Camper Equip Icebox Stove Oven 35,000mi. 968-4163.

1963 Rambler Station Wagon in good cond. Mike 968-9706.

'66 VW new brakes clutch sunroof excel cond \$850? 968-5532.

64 VW camper 67 eng. & trans axl recntly rblt. 964-5179 desparate.

5-FOR RENT

Must sublet Lrg IV apt. Rent negotiable 968-2304 9-11 PM.

Room on Beach 2 girls second apt from campus 968-6243.

Urgent! F rmmate spr Qtr. own room/bath pets ok \$70 968-5532.

Large 1-bedrm apt util pd pool-parking-laundry Broadview apt-Mgr-968-3116 833 Embarcadero Del Mar

6-FOR SALE

Marriage plans? Save on a stunning ring set. 3/4 karat flawless diamond w/antique gold setting. Call 968-6198

Ski pants womens size 10 S flared over the boot worn twice \$15.00 968-4160 after 6 pm.

Dulcimer unused good price \$40 Call Christine 968-6243.

Buescher ALTO SAX Excellent condition \$150 963-4506.

One hollybush. Campbell Hall Friday Feb. 25. It sings WELL!

Snow skis must sell 215 cm Rossignol Stratos Salomon bindings \$85 Call 6 & 10 pm 966-5798.

Stereo component system Garrard professional turntable diamond stylus & recording lever. Panasonic speakers and separate AM-FM stereotuner receiver 100 watts with linear slide controls. Tape, mic & guitar jacks. 3-only from bankrupt stock. Brand new cash pay off \$167.10 or 10.14 per month. List price was \$300.00 Stereo Center Credit Dept. 3315 State St. Loreto Plaza 687-5340. Open Sundays.

GIBSON Les Paul cust. black w/case must sell \$410, 968-3475.

VW TUNE-UP \$5 + parts. All models, work guaranteed. 685-1261.

7-FOUND

Nietzsche Paperback in ROTC Parking lot Feb. 9 968-9402.

8-HELP WANTED

Sensory-Motor Program for retarded children needs workers eligible for work-study prgm. Call Diane 688-6860 after 7PM.

Male nudes needed for LA CUMBRE Yearbook photo essay \$\$\$ 961-2386 or come by La Cumbre office.

If you want a job call 962-1225 after 9 pm only. Lng. hr. OK

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations, \$700-\$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information-write, JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. F1 Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

Are you a loving person? We know a child who needs you. Phone Social Advocates for Youth — 967-2343.

9-HOUSE FOR RENT

Share house with 3 students. Own room, reasonable. 968-8779.

11-LOST

Gold wire rimmed glasses near Library mall or Phelps last monday call 968-6791 after 10.

Whoever borrowed the seat from the purple bicycle off Abrego, please return it.

Black checkbook, name & add. inside reward offered 968-2849.

Lost dog, black lab. male. Red reflector on collar. Contact: 968-8238.

13-PERSONALS

Donn Bernstein and Lance deGooyer: Thanks for all your work - UCSB GREEKS 1972.

15-RIDES WANTED

Need ride to SF Feb 25 will pay all exp. Linda 968-3669.

16-SERVICES OFFERED

PLUNGE Into A Joyous New EXPERIENCE Learn self hypnosis call 963-8771.

Earrings created for you without charge from our fabulous Collection of Beads, Macrame & Glass Stains in stock. MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER 3443 State 687-1419.

18-TRAVEL

SPRING QUARTER SPECIAL L.A.—London-Round Trip Flite \$229 March 30 to June 15 L.A.—London - One way Flite \$119. March 30 Flight Chairman: (213) 839-2401 4246 Overland Ave., Dept. A, Culver City, 90230.

OVERLAND EXPEDITION to INDIA, KASHMIR & NEPAL leaving London in June 10 wks incl meals & accommodations \$620 write Richard Hass Box 1408 Bellingham, Wa. 98225.

9TH ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS EUROPE: from \$229 Round-Trip JAPAN: from \$349 Round-Trip CALL: Flight Chairman (213) 839-2401 4248 Overland Dept. A, Culver City, Calif. 90230

EUROPE, \$220-\$275 R.T., also Israel & Japan. Spring, Summer & Winter flights. E.S.E.P. 8217 Beverly Blvd. L.A. Ca. 90048. (213) 651-3311 E.S.E.P.-U.C.S.B. members.

EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA One way & round trip student flights. Inexpensive student camping tours through-out west & east Europe, including Russia, SOFA Agent for Inter-European student charter flights. Contact: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd, Suite 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 Tel: (213) 826-5669/826-0955 Campus Rep: Greg Stathakis (805) 966-0558

Youth Fare tickets to Europe Eurailpass maps Youth Hostel & job information call 685-2002.

EUROPE CHARTERS. 50 departures, also from N.Y. India, Israel, Africa 60% off. Free info: EASC, 323 N. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills CA. 90210 Phone: (213) 276-6293.

20-TYPING

Expert Typing - Reasonable Speedy, Top quality 968-5073.

Typing - expert and Professional (50c/pg.) 968-5243.

TYPING PHONE 968-8572.

PROFESSIONAL typing for only 30c a page! call 964-2360.

Experienced Thesis/Dissertation Typist. Phone 967-6123.

KCSB-FM 91.5

SCHEDULE

1:00am	Wednesday 23
6:30am	Electric Oldies
8:30am	Off the Wall and Into Your Ear News - Debbie reporting
8:40am	More Music
9:00am	Take a Classical Trip
10:30am	Great Vegetables and Their Presidents. Welcome to the Future, Part II "live it, or live with it"
1:30pm	Pacifica Foundation Presents: "It's So Ludicrous that We Allow this Heroin Thing to Continue". The Soy Berger Show
2:30pm	News - Eric and Donna reporting
5:30pm	Art of Music W/ Maxine Cass
6:00pm	Schubert Symphony in C Major Berlin Philharmonic Orch./Herbert van Karajan
8:30pm	Alternative News
9:30pm	Commentary Carter Black

In a trip back to yesteryear when Jack Dempsey was king and Gene Tunney was stomping around, Wednesday night an old fashioned boxing charter group will take place at Robertson Gym starting at 8 p.m.

Local talent will be trotted out in what should be a fine exhibition of an entertaining sport which has dwindled during the last few years.

The boxing exhibition is being sponsored as part of Greek Week in conjunction with the Santa Barbara Recreation Council.

All proceeds of the 25 cents admission charge will be donated to the Isla Vista Childcare Center.

→ Cal Jet Charter's ←

"SPRING BREAK FLIGHTS"

Don't be misled by lower prices, investigate first! Fly with our reliable charter group. Know your facts on your charter carrier before you sign your application. Don't take a chance with an unknown charter airline.

→ 1972-INTER-UNITED STATES FLIGHTS-1972 ←

Flight No.	Destination	Dates	Airline	Price
→ (leaving March 19th) ←				
No. N19-27	SF to NY (JFK) NY (JFK) to SF	Lv. Mar. 19 Ret. Mar. 27	(Amer)	\$159
No. C19-27	SF to Chicago Chicago to SF	Lv. Mar. 19 Ret. Mar. 27	(Amer)	\$122
No. NLA 19-27	LA to NY (JFK) NY (JFK) to LA	Lv. Mar. 19 Ret. Mar. 27	(Amer)	\$159
No. CLA19-27	LA to Chicago Chicago to LA	Lv. Mar. 19 Ret. Mar. 27	(Amer)	\$122

→ Leaving March 26th ←				
Flight No.	Destination	Dates	Airline	Price
No. N16	SF to NY (JFK) NY (JFK) to SF	Lv. Mar. 26 Ret. Apr. 2	(Amer)	\$159
No. C226	SF to Chicago Chicago to SF	Lv. Mar. 26 Ret. Apr. 2	(Amer)	\$122
No. W50	SF to Wash, DC Wash, DC to SF	Lv. Mar. 26 Ret. Apr. 2	(Unitd)	\$152
No. N2	LA to NY (JFK) NY (JFK) to LA	Lv. Mar. 26 Ret. Apr. 2	(Amer)	\$159
No. C184	LA to Chicago Chicago to LA	Lv. Mar. 26 Ret. Apr. 2	(Amer)	\$122
No. W76	LA to Wash, DC Wash, DC to LA	Lv. Mar. 26 Ret. Apr. 2	(United)	\$152

→ HAWAII ←				
Flight No.	Destination	Dates	Airline	Price
No. H2	(Round Trip) SF or LA to Honolulu Honolulu to SF or LA	Lv. Mar. 25 Ret. Apr. 2	(PanAm) 707)	\$149

→ ONE WAY WEST COAST TO EUROPE ←				
Flight No.	Destination	Dates	Airline	Price
No. 912	LA/Oak to London	Lv. Mar. 26	(Brit A.L.)	\$149
No. 972	Oak/LA to Amsterdam	Lv. Mar. 27	(TIA)	\$149
No. 913	LA/Oak to London	Lv. Apr. 9	(Brit.A.L.)	\$149
No. 973	Oak to Amsterdam	Lv. Apr. 24	(TIA)	\$149
No. 915	LA/Oak to London	Lv. May 14	(Brit A.L.)	\$149
No. 780	Oakland to Brussels	Lv. May 14	(TIA)	\$149
No. 799	Oak/LA to Amsterdam	Lv. May 21	(TIA)	\$149
No. 917	LA/Oak to London	Lv. June 7	(Brit A.L.)	\$169

→ ONE WAY EUROPE TO WEST COAST ←				
Flight No.	Destination	Dates	Airline	Price
No. 112	London to LA/Oak	Ret. Mar. 26	(Brit A.L.)	\$149
No. 114	London to LA/Oak	Ret. Apr. 16	(Brit. A.L.)	\$149
No. 117	London to LA/Oak	Ret. June 7	(Brit A.L.)	\$149
No. 118	London to LA/Oak	Ret. June 17	(Brit A.L.)	\$149
No. 871	Brussels to Oakland	Ret. June 24	(TIA)	\$149

→ SPRING QUARTER EUROPE ROUND TRIPS ←				
Flight No.	Destination	Dates	Airline	Price
No. 91114	LA/Oak to London London to LA/Oak	Lv. Mar. 12 Ret. April 16	(Brit A.L.) 707	\$249
No. 91318	LA/Oak to London London to LA/Oak	Lv. Apr 9 Ret. June 17	(Brit A.L.) 707	\$249
No. 91417	LA/Oak to London London to LA/Oak	Lv. Apr 16 Ret. June 7	(Brit A.L.) 707	\$249
No. 91517	LA/Oak to London London to LA/Oak	Lv May 14 Ret. June 7	(Brit A.L.) 707	\$249
No. 780R	Oakland to Brussels Brussels to Oakland	Lv. May 15 Ret. June 24	(TIA)	\$279

→ SPECIAL JAPAN FLIGHT 1972 ←				
Flight No.	Destination	Dates	Airline	Price
No. 70	LA/SF to Tokyo Tokyo to LA/SF	Lv. June 27 Ret. Aug 9	(Can Pac) Jet)	\$399

→ SPECIAL MADRID, SPAIN FLIGHT ←				
Flight No.	Destination	Dates	Airline	Price
No. M-7	SF/LA to Madrid Madrid to LA/SF	Lv. June 21 Ret. Aug 20	(Can Pac) Jet)	\$379

A COMPLETE 1972 EUROPE & INTER USA SUMMER SCHEDULE AVAILABLE NOW!

All fares include U.S. Federal Tax and Departure Tax where applicable, and an administrative fee of \$4.00 per person. These fares are based on a pro rata share of the total cost and are subject to an increase or decrease depending on the actual number of participants on each individual flight. THESE CHARTER FLIGHTS ARE AVAILABLE ONLY TO STUDENTS, EMPLOYEES, STAFF, FACULTY, AND EXTENSION STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AND MEMBERS OF THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES.

There are NO MEMBERSHIP FEES.
All flights via certified airlines flying jet equipment.
Complimentary meals and beverages served in flight.

For Application & Further information write:
CAL JET CHARTERS
2150 Green Street
San Francisco, California 94123

or call (415) 922-1434

Surfers compete at UCSB

By JIM GADDIS

Six foot and glassy! What's that mean to you? Probably nothing, but to the many surfers here at UCSB it's the reality of daily dreams. Six foot and glassy describes the size of the ocean swell and its surface condition. To most California surfers, six foot and glassy is ideal.

The reality of such ideal conditions is experienced most often by the members of the UCSB surf team. Continuously, they search for the best possible waves. Daily trips may range as far north as Jalama or south to the Ventura County Line.

Currently, the UCSB surf team is undefeated in league competition. The league is called the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Council and includes such schools as UCLA, CSLB and Cal Western. There are sixteen teams in the entire league.

A triangular meet is scheduled for this Saturday at Campus Point with San Diego State and Golden West College joining UCSB in a non-league contest. Participants and spectators are guaranteed a good time.

On Sunday, UCSB will meet its toughest competitor, UCLA, at Radar Towers near Oxnard. Both teams are undefeated. Whoever wins will automatically go to the league championships which are to be held at Malibu sometime this spring.

FIRST HAND ACCOUNT

Wrestlers' delight

BY DAN THOMAS

Well sports fans, the fact that UCSB has a wrestling team may not make you give up watching T.V., football or prevent you from attending UCSB's volleyball date night but it may make you reconsider the type of people who do exist on this campus.

Consider the various types of people who go out for athletics as if they expected to go out on a date. These afternoon cowboys are willing to brave the rigors of extended suffering in exchange for a crowd of screaming fans, pom-pom girls and a circus band; besides the chance to make it at parties with the lovely Ritas who spread it Yoga fashion on the gymnasium floor or with the girls who join women's auxiliary clubs expecting to get laid by their gym suit giants.

Well the wrestlers at this campus ain't no such animal. Usually the wrestler, who not being blessed by the vagaries of nature, cannot market himself to the populace because he cannot volley for his legs are too short, cannot dribble for his arms are too small or cannot tackle for his brain is too smart.

Wrestlers at this campus know nothing of scholarships, nothing of press releases and nothing of adequate facilities in which to carry out their passion.

I ask what makes this type of man stay out for a sport that has little or no tangible benefits in terms of recognition, financial aid and sports nymphs? Why does a man stay out day after day donning plastic sweat suits, cotton sweat suits and wrestling tights in order to sweat four pounds of water off so he can go home and feast himself on grapefruit and tea and so that by the time the match rolls around he'll have lost 14 pounds so he can wrestle the next weight class down?

What type of man will cut his hair when narcissism at this campus is so rampant in order (and get this) to comply with the rules and regulations of the sport?

Well, the one work I can use to describe this type of man (and I hope it won't scare the libbies out there) is masculinity. Can you imagine a person who says to himself: "I don't care what I look like, I don't care what conditions I practice under and (to a greater or lesser degree) I don't care what my grades are, all I want to do is make weight and wrestle?"

Wrestling might be a pretty far out experience, huh? Can you imagine being alone out in the middle of a gymnasium, either winning all by yourself or blowing it all by yourself? Can you imagine a man coming off the mat after eight minutes with his only pressing need being that of oxygen?

Can you imagine a bunch of men talking for half an hour about food and how much they pissed the night before?

Can you imagine taking a midterm starved and exhausted and the only thing you can repeat is "Death where is thy sting?" Can you imagine turning on the showers at your apartment in order to sweat a little more weight off?

Yes wrestling is kind of far out and the type of guy who "goes out" for it during the season usually ends up going out for life.

"JOBS IN ALASKA"
Handbook to adventure, \$3
JIA, Box 1565,
Anchorage 99501

CRAIG • MUNTZ • AMPEX
TAPES & STEREOS
HIGHEST QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES
3621 State - 687-3513
OPEN 12 noon to 8:00 p.m.

UNI Charter FLIGHT Schedule 1972

BOEING 707 JET

Los Angeles / London / Los Angeles

Depart	Return	Days	Cost
APRIL 23	MAY 23	31 DAYS	\$228.00
MAY 7	JUNE 14	39 DAYS	\$228.00
MAY 14	JUNE 14	32 DAYS	\$228.00
JUNE 14	SEPT. 14	93 DAYS	\$262.00
JUNE 17	JULY 14	28 DAYS	\$252.00
JUNE 21	AUG. 18	59 DAYS	\$272.00
JUNE 27	AUG. 17	52 DAYS	\$272.00
JUNE 27	SEPT. 15	81 DAYS	\$272.00
JUNE 28	SEPT. 6	71 DAYS	\$262.00
JULY 9	AUG. 31	54 DAYS	\$272.00
JULY 23	AUG. 20	29 DAYS	\$252.00
AUG. 2	SEPT. 6	35 DAYS	\$252.00
AUG. 9	SEPT. 6	29 DAYS	\$255.00
AUG. 9*	SEPT. 15	38 DAYS	\$272.00
AUG. 14	SEPT. 11	29 DAYS	\$252.00
AUG. 20	SEPT. 26	28 DAYS	\$242.00
SEPT. 6	OCT. 2	27 DAYS	\$239.00
SEPT. 14	OCT. 15	31 DAYS	\$239.00
SEPT. 24	OCT. 8	15 DAYS	\$199.00

ONE-WAY FLIGHTS		
Date	Destination	Price
MARCH 28	Los Angeles/London	\$128.00
JUNE 14	Los Angeles/Lon/Frank	\$148.00
JUNE 21	Los Angeles/London	\$148.00
JUNE 28	London/Los Angeles	\$138.00
JULY 26	Los Angeles/London	\$138.00
AUG. 9	Los Angeles/Frankfurt	\$138.00
AUG. 9	London/Los Angeles	\$138.00
AUG. 20	Los Angeles/London	\$128.00
SEPT. 6	Los Angeles/London	\$124.00
SEPT. 19	Los Angeles/London	\$124.00

*LA/Madrid - London/LA

All UNI FLIGHTS are offered and operated in strict accordance to all Civil Aeronautics Board Regulations. These flights are available only to University of California students, faculty and employees PLUS extension students and instructors. The immediate families of such persons also qualify.

UNI STUDENT travel center

10956 WEYBURN AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
90024
(213) 478-8286

Discover Ski Touring at UPPER LIMITS

Forget long lift lines and expensive fees and discover the winter wilderness through ski touring. A complete line of equipment for your scrutinization: Bonna skis, Jofa, Villom and Silvretta bindings, and Alfa boots.

Fairview Center
141 N. Fairview Ave.
964-5217

IVCSC needs support to provide services

By CAROLE RICHARD

Service is the word, and lately, I.V.'s Community Service Center is out to fill the needs of nearly any Isla Vistan. Now in its second year of operation, the center offers medical aid, legal assistance, a food co-op, credit union, counseling, a reading center, I.V. Community Affairs Board and a recycling center. The center that houses the eight services, critically depends upon community support. At a time when funds are dwindling, that means financial assistance. The Service Center Board is working this February and continuously throughout the year in an effort to raise needed monies. The Bank of America has promised to match an equal amount of funds up to \$15,000 of the total in donations for this year. The center has not had to previously rely on the community for its finances, but both the Regents' and Bank of America's donated funds have been exhausted.

Director Ross Pumfrey won't let you by without requesting your donation for the center's current fund raising raffle drawing. Pumfrey anticipates sales to increase before the drawing is held at the upcoming Isla Vista 86th Annual William "Bill" Huddy Faire, next Feb. 26.

Plans are finalizing this week for the all Saturday event which will sponsor children's games and races for Isla Vista kids. The Youth Project hopes to section off one street for children's body-painting, folk dances and kite-flying.

The Faire hopes also to include leatherworks, metal sculpture and music.

On a smaller scale, the center has plans to complete an Isla Vista handbook for new residents, and it currently holds children's matinees on Sunday.

The center may eventually even see an Isla Vista Crafts Center, to work with the Recreation Department, should funds permit. Pumfrey further announces that the center will offer Internal Revenue

assistance as a free service to the community, throughout February and March. Pumfrey's office also coordinates with the Voter Registration Drive.

Among some of the currently offered services in the eight suites are:

MEDICAL CLINIC

"Service for service" is a popular innovation now practiced in I.V.'s Open Door Clinic. Since its opening two years ago, the Medical Clinic has been offering services for Family Planning, Pregnancy Testing and V.D. checks.

The "Service for Service" concept is provided to any patient with no remuneration to the clinic. Anyone who cannot pay immediately for services rendered may pay in some service beneficial to the community. Dr. Bearman calls the program a voluntary effort as "part of their care."

Evidence of the clinic's popularity was demonstrated by the fact that it serviced 95 per cent more patients in its first 3½ months this year than last year. Dr. Bearman notes that from surveys conducted last spring, students still come because of a friendly staff and a better atmosphere than other clinics.

The clinic holds no monetary eligibilities, offers walk-in visits and regular appointments, Tuesday and Thursdays 2-9 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays 10-12:30 and 2-8 p.m.

CREDIT UNION

The continuing operation of the Credit Union requires successful management. From now until March 5, the Credit Union seeks any Isla Vistan interested in running for the 13 offices soon to be vacated. Three committees — a Board of Directors, Credit Committee and Supervisory Committee, operate the union, the Credit Committee responsible for passing on all loan applications, and the Supervisory

Committee, responsible to check the books.

Each of the committees include a president, a vice president, treasurer and secretary.

Besides a management to assure its operation, the Credit Union now maintains a more stable operation after just being granted Federal insurance up to \$20,000 per account.

SWITCHBOARD

Anxiously awaiting a call, the volunteer worker finally answers her first request. A



IVCSC Director Ross Pumfrey

place to crash? She offers a place. So begins the routine line of calls that come into Switchboard daily. Switchboard, Isla Vista's "information referral, crisis counseling center," is the county's only known suicide prevention center.

Besides suicide counseling, Switchboard offers medical aid and legal advice, draft counseling and problem pregnancy assistance.

Ron Felgar, interim director, says that

volunteers assist in emotional and drug problems, but largely are referral agents to those needing assistance in draft, legal and medical aid.

With over 1,000 contacts per month, the service always needs volunteers. Switchboard conducts eight training sessions, four "class" sessions on skills and four "on the job" shifts.

FOOD CO-OP

Reorganizing and seeking new stores to purchase food, the Food Co-Op still welcomes new members into its organization. Members meet every Wednesday in "cell" blocks to leave orders and discuss business. Members then pick up purchases in back of the Service Center Saturday morning. Interested Isla Vistans should call 685-1440.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Isla Vista's Law Offices have just completed a survey of the main cases handled in Isla Vista this year. Still topping the list of the most common cases are both criminal and draft proceedings. Divorces and landlord-tenant cases come next, with contracts and partnerships completing the list.

The law offices, which recently opened service in Santa Barbara, take cases but offer legal advice as well. Their current concern involves legal education in the community.

I.V. COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

The I.V. Community Affairs Board is basically the A.S. Extension into Isla Vista. Instrumental in forming the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento, founding the Service Center and Clinic and improving county-Isla Vista Relations, IVCAB has evolved into a body whose current concern now is bettering housing services, providing a cultural arts program for I.V. and aiding the Planning Commission.

ELEKTRA 75023
Stereo

Harry Chapin
Heads & Tales



SPECIAL
TODAY

\$3.08

HARRY CHAPIN
HEADS & TALES
ELEKTRA 75023

CRANE'S RECORDS

901 Embarcadero del Norte 968-3817