

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Brown Addresses State Legislature

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— The key to California's economic health lies in high-technology fields and schools should appropriately stress the three "Cs"— computing, calculating and communication through technology — Governor Jerry Brown told a joint session of the Legislature yesterday.

Brown focused most of his 20 minute annual State of the State address on California's role in high-tech education and development, saying the state is not as strong a leader in the field as it once was.

Consequently, the governor called on schools to toughen graduation requirements for high school and university students.

"Electronics, computers, satellites, bio-technology, robotics, these are no longer dreams," Brown said. "They are the driving imperative that is restructuring the world economy. These new technologies are fundamentally changing our communications, agriculture, environment, schooling, financial institutions, family life, and our national security.

"California is now the leader in these technologies, but we will not remain so unless we mobilize the political will and responsibility to act."

Brown told legislators that 5 million Soviet students study calculus in high school or their first year of college, compared with only 500,000 in the United States. The Soviets take algebra, geometry, and trigonometry in grades six to 10 and require a total of over 10 years of physics, chemistry, and biology for all high school graduates, he said.

"Our first priority must be to increase our commitment to math, science, and computer instruction in high school, increase engineering and computer science instruction in our university system, and provide more technology-based training and retraining," the governor said.

Although Brown presented no specific legislation for his proposals, he outlined guidelines he wanted pursued, including:

—insurance that every California high school student learns at least three years of math and two years of science. The present requirements are one year of each.

"For those going to college, the universities should set higher goals until we measure up to our potential and to the competition," he continued.

—an increase in funding for the university systems for engineering, computer science, and related science instruction. Brown said he will ask legislators to set aside money which would be matched by private industry to accomplish this goal.

—additional funding for vocational education from community colleges and adult school programs to "prepare men and women for the new information-based jobs of the eighties.

In Brown's proposed 1982-83 budget to be announced this morning, he will ask for a 2.5 percent cut for the University of California, lower than cuts proposed for other state agencies.

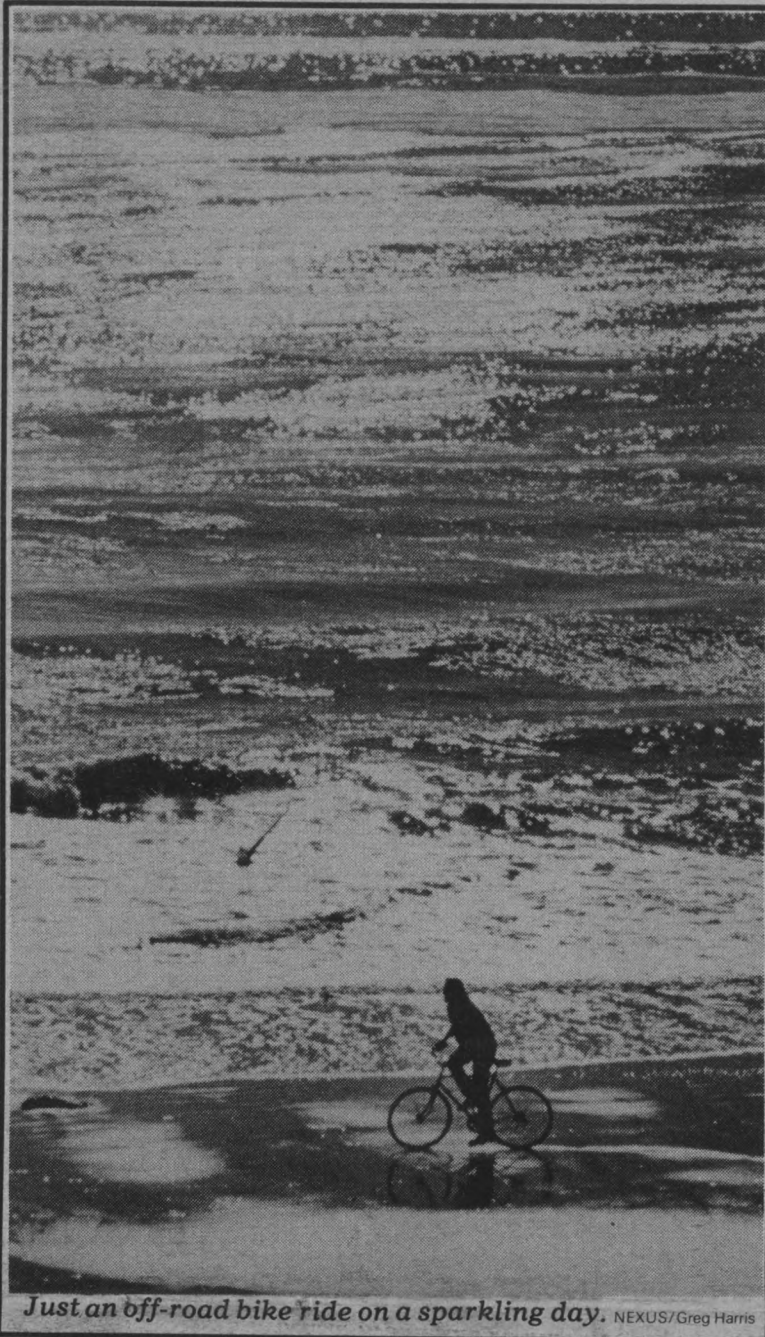
Part of the university's proposed budget would include allocated

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



Backpacks await their book-buying owners in the UCen.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly



Just an off-road bike ride on a sparkling day. NEXUS/Greg Harris

Reagan Will Extend Registration for Draft

Compiled from
Associated Press
and campus sources

In a sharp reversal from campaign policy, President Reagan has decided to extend the draft registration program he once criticized as ineffective and a meaningless gesture, administration sources said yesterday.

The change in the president's policy apparently was prompted by advice from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., who argued that suspending draft registration would send a wrong signal to the Soviet Union in the midst of the Polish crisis.

Following the president's announcement, Dave Henson, co-facilitator for UCSB's Coalition to Stop the Draft, said, "Either Reagan is planning on military intervention in Poland or he is using the Polish crisis as an excuse for a 'blank check' of American youth to intervene in El Salvador, Guatemala or Nicaragua."

"While campaigning, Reagan called draft registration 'ineffective' and a 'meaningless gesture.' Now, his policy reversal points to his insincerity on striving towards peace," Henson said.

Draft inductions ended in December 1972 following American withdrawal from the Vietnam War, but registration was resumed in July 1980 by then-President Carter.

According to the Selective Service, 6.5 million men between the ages of 18 and 21 have registered for the draft since July 1980, while more than 800,000 have failed to register.

On Dec. 10, the Justice Department temporarily suspended plans to seek indictments against about

185 of 800,000 who failed to register. Civil liberties groups interpreted the action as a signal that Reagan might end draft registration. The Justice Department's decision was probably made pending the president's decision on the draft, CSD spokesperson Mitch Stockton asserted yesterday.

The CSD, Henson said, feels that "Selective Service threats to prosecute non-registrants are a scare tactic aimed at getting you to register. Very simply, the Justice Department does not have the money, manpower or time to even prosecute a fraction of the non-registrants."

Financial Aid Check Allegedly Misplaced

By KENDRA GURNEY
Nexus Staff Writer

A.S. Leg Council members discussed Wednesday an allegation that during the summer UCSB's Financial Aid Department misplaced an A.S. check traditionally used for student loans and grants — an act that rendered the money unusable for this year.

Internal Vice President John Ferriter explained to Leg Council that there was a misunderstanding in the Financial Aid Department concerning the check sent from Associated Students to the department last June.

According to the A.S. Constitution, the amount of \$10,000 from A.S. fees goes to student grants and loans in the Financial Aid Department.

Upon receiving the annual check last summer, Ferriter alleged, Financial Aid Budget Analyst Larry Lin, not knowing what to do with the check, held it past the 90 day validity limit and eventually returned the check to the Associated Students.

As a result, Ferriter said, the \$10,000 will be placed in A.S. capital reserves, without serving the purpose of aiding financially needy students.

Lin said in an interview yesterday that the department received A.S. check in early July 1981 without any "instructions" attached.

However, having been appointed to the position in Feb. 1981, Lin said he was not familiar with the A.S. Financial Aid Department annual agreement and he passed the check on to the Accounting Department, the normal procedure for checks of the grant or loan nature.

(Please turn to pg.12, col.2)

Postcard Drive Lends to Lobby Presentation

By KEVIN MCGREGOR
Nexus Staff Writer

U.C. Student Lobby presented Governor Jerry Brown with postcards collected during the postcard drive protesting budget cuts to the U.C. campuses.

Tom Spaulding, Metro lobby director to the UCSB student lobby, said that lobby representatives urged Brown to make budget cuts across the board rather than just from the State Operations Budget.

The state operations budget is made up mostly of state universities, community colleges, U.C. campuses, mental hospitals and prisons, and many students believe other state-funded areas are equally deserving of cuts.

"The \$25 surcharge on next quarter's reg fees will stand," Spaulding said, adding that "It is possible that reg fees could be over \$400 by Fall quarter next year."

According to Brown's statements, the chance of the postcard drive having an effect on this year's budget is minimal since the governor has complete jurisdiction over the State Operations Budget and the legislature has to vote on the regular budget.

Spaulding added that there is not enough time for the legislature to decide how to cut the regular budget for this year.

"The mood of the legislature seems to be in support of Brown, not to cut local assistance moneys," Spaulding said.

At a meeting with the Student Body President Council, Brown claimed that the regular budget has already been cut.

"But we want to know where these cuts were made," Jay Weiss, the director of the UCSB Student Lobby said.

There have been reports from Brown's financial office that although there will be no changes in the amount of the reduction in this year's budget, next year's budget cut to the University of California would be reduced from 5 percent to 2 percent or 2.5 percent, U.C. student lobby member Kristen Stelck added.

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

headliners

STATE

LOS ANGELES— U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston is forming a committee to consider a 1984 presidential bid. The 67-year-old senator said he probably wouldn't decide whether to run until after this year's congressional elections. Proposed reforms in Democratic nominating procedures indicate a White House bid "may be feasible," Cranston said in an L.A. Times interview.

SANTA CRUZ— Critical water shortages and thick mud thwarted rescue workers yesterday as they struggled to unearth landslide victims and repair destruction from a storm that killed 23 people. The water shortage, caused by a severed water main which supplies the city's reservoir, may force the closure of the city's hospitals, complicating an already desperate situation.

LOS ANGELES— There's a new television network on the air which will broadcast financial and business news. The Financial News Network was launched last November, and is now programming about 35 hours a week of programming aimed at those interested in business and the economy. Relying heavily on interviews with local economists, financial advisors, journalists and professors, it also features reports on stock and commodity prices.

LOS ANGELES— The jury which convicted William Bonin in 10 of the Freeway Killer murders was sent home for a long weekend yesterday because Bonin's attorney was ill and could not proceed with the penalty phase of the trial. Meanwhile, the defendant told reporters that he expected to receive the death penalty.

NATION

WASHINGTON— Today is the self-imposed deadline for a 1983 budget plan, and President Reagan was undecided yesterday but didn't "look with favor" on seeking new taxes to keep the federal deficit from soaring beyond \$100 billion. The President is certain to propose more than \$30 billion in new cuts from social and other domestic programs in addition to the \$35 billion in such cuts which Congress approved for the current fiscal year. And again, Reagan will seek to bolster defense spending at the same time. The new budget is slated to be sent to Congress today.

FLORIDA— A cancer-stricken mother whose daughter was deluged with Christmas presents after a newspaper told of their plight has been warned that the gifts jeopardize the family's welfare benefits. The Reagan administration's zeal to eliminate welfare fraud could block goodwill first to the poor, according to the Florida secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services, in light of such instances.

WASHINGTON— Measurements of brain waves and other physical characteristics can predict whether children are likely to become habitual criminals years later, a psychologist said yesterday. The research done at USC has shown that some people have a genetic disposition to commit crimes. The work is controversial because it raises questions about what should be done with individuals who are identified as likely threats to society. This and related studies were described at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

WORLD

FRANCE— French Socialist and Communist leaders will meet today to discuss their sharply differing views on the Polish crisis in a confrontation that marks the first major ideological split in their uneasy, eight-month alliance. Mitterrand has condemned the imposition of martial law in Poland, but the French Communists have followed Moscow's lead and supported military rule as the only alternative available to the Polish government.

ROME— Italian police suspect telephone calls reporting the killing of Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier were a hoax to impede the hunt for the kidnapped American. Hundreds of policemen scoured the mountainous area in central Italy where the general's body was to be dumped. Although they found no trace of Dozier, the search continued yesterday.

POLAND— Two Solidarity leaders have circulated letters in Poland saying the union has not been crushed and urging secret preparations for a general strike, according to uncensored reports reaching the West from Warsaw. However, most top Solidarity leaders are among the thousands of Poles who have been kept in internment camps since the crackdown more than three weeks ago. Others have been convicted of breaking martial law. Routine communications with Poland and inside the country have still not been restored.

HONG KONG— Living on borrowed time, Hong Kong is haunted by the specter of the year 1997. For it is then that Britain's lease on most of this colony will expire. With 15 years to go, the issue has become the focus of a stormy debate between economists, government officials and foreign diplomats.

WEATHER Mostly clear today, but a little warmer with highs in the low-60's. Cold tonight with lows in the 30's.

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KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Hair opens this weekend in the Pub, 6:30 & 9:30, Sat. and Sun.

PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE IN SOLIDARITY: Gen. mtg. to discuss upcoming important events - please send reps from your group. 4 p.m., UCen 2272.

UCSB STUDENT LOBBY: 1st winter quarter gen. mtg. today at 1 p.m., lobby office UCen 3110D.

GAMING SOCIETY: 1st mtg. with D&D adventuring tomorrow. Engr. 3108, noon.

FACULTY AND STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: "Take charge - it's your money and your future" an 8-session workshop series on personal finances. Instructor Muriel Shapiro, PhD. Free. Reg. and 1st session. Jan. 12, 12-1 p.m., Arts Bldg. 2324.

ASIAN/AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM: "Asian American personality and mental health implications" Jan. 12, noon, Ellison 2824.

DEAN OF STUDENTS RESIDENTS OFFICE: Mandatory orientation mtg. for RA selection. Jan 10, 7 p.m., San Raf lounge.

HYPNOSIS SERVICES CLASSES: 6 hrs. \$40 self-hyp. 11, 18, 25, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 8-10 p.m. Adv. self-hyp 12, 19, 26 8-10 p.m., Body Imaging 13, 20, 27, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 14, 21, 28 8-10 p.m. 684-7936.

TEMPLE B'NAI BRITH: Shlomo Carlebach, the singing rabbi in concert, tickets \$5, students \$3, 900 San Antonio Crk. 964-7869.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Single parent workshop led by Hanne Sonquist, director Starr King Nursery child care provided. Community activities, Storke apts. Jan 10, 1-3 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: benefit matinee, "Stevie" starring Glenda Jackson, Jan. 10 3 p.m. Victoria St. Theatre, S.B. Tickets on sale at center, Womankind, I.V. \$2.50. Call 961-3778.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Open mtg. bring own lunch & find out what we are all about. Friday noon, UCen 2292.

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Communication Bldg.

Committee Searches For New Chicano Studies Chair

A search committee has been seeking since last spring a chair for the Chicano Studies Department, a post filled by College of Letters and Sciences Dean David Sprecher following the resignation of Dr. Eugene Garcia two years ago.

The committee, made up of Chicano students and faculty, met several times last spring to select four candidates from over 30 applicants meeting the committee's criteria. Sam Mendez, of the Chicano student organization El Congreso, said the candidate should "show community involvement, have been published in (his) discipline's journals, show a competence as an administrator, and an ability to promote grants from the public and private sector."

Sprecher was chosen by members of the Chicano Studies Department to act as temporary chair until the position is filled. The dean said he plans no curriculum changes, and that he has been able to "spend only a minimum of time" as an active chair, leaving the department with a "no leadership" situation. The department, he said, has seen little if any expansion or change during his tenure as temporary chair.

Mendez described El Congreso as a student "organization set up to advocate for student needs." As such, he said, El Congreso feels that the Chicano Studies Department should serve as "a vehicle for social change" and represent Chicanos as well as strive for academic excellence in its



David Sprecher

field. It is felt that in the chair's main role of conducting the business of the department, his or her work with the "five Chicano components" is vital to the Chicano student.

The components, EOP, the Chicano Studies Department, El Congreso, the UCSB Library's Chicano literature collection, La Coleccion and the research unit, the Center for Chicano Studies. The chair's work with the center is most important, Mendez said, in that this is where they "attract research funds for the Chicano students."

It is hoped that the full-time tenured position of chair of the Chicano Studies Department will be filled by fall.

Timothy Leary Speaks About Psychedelic Drugs

A serious discussion of psychedelic drugs will be the subject of a conference to be held here at UCSB this weekend, which will feature a variety of authorities on the subject including Timothy Leary and John Marks. Six lectures are scheduled on topics ranging from Leary's "How to use psychedelic drugs intelligently," to religious and mystical implications of hallucinogenics in talks by James Bakalar and Stanislav Grof.

While Friday night's talks, by Leary and Marks, have already sold out, tickets are still available for the lectures Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Students for the Study of Psychedelic Drugs and A.S. Program Board. A.S. Lectures Chair Dave Henson stressed the fact that the conference is intended to be a serious discussion of psychedelics.

Hispanic Major Undergoes Changes Due To Growth

By SHARON WATERHOUSE
Nexus Staff Writer

Since its re-organization two years ago, the undergraduate/M.A. program in Hispanic Civilization has expanded rapidly, according to chair of the major, David Rock.

Before its organization, the program was "heavily biased toward Spanish literature and history courses" Rock said. A large number of Hispanic courses such as those in Hispanic culture, social science and politics, were not included.

Now, courses required for the major include those in anthropology and social sciences, art, music and film as well as history and literature. Also included in the electives offered are classes in Chicano studies, Black studies, economics and environmental studies.

In re-vamping of the program the department has opened up the major to give students stronger liberal educational backgrounds, which are necessary for pursuing a larger variety of career opportunities, Rock said.

"The beauty of the public lectures by speakers distinguished in their respective fields as well as program is that students have an excellent opportunity to go through the major specializing in history, literature, Chicano studies or language and gaining a broader educational base", he noted.

With this type of background, the Hispanic Civilization student can enter a variety of fields including journalism, bilingual education, social work, the study of minority cultures, government and various administrative positions, instead of being limited to one type of career.

Rock attributes a recent enrollment increase, from only a few students to over 20 since the re-organization, partly due to the larger variety of career opportunities now available at the completion of the program.

Another factor is that this year, for the first time in its history, the program has

obtained its own budget, which has facilitated the organization of activities for the school year. New programs include annual lunch time meetings to discuss aspects of the major.

This year though, their main priority is to increase the number of students involved in the program, specifically to reach enrollment of at least thirty students by the end of this school year, Rock said.

Previously, the major was not formally organized, Rock said, and now it is hoped that through increasing its enrollment, the Hispanic Civilization program will "gain a better position" in which to go to the administration for more funds for more resources that are needed by present and future students.

Due to the success of their first organized recruitment meeting that was held November 20, Rock noted another meeting planned for some time during Winter quarter, but the date has not yet been set.

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LETTERS

Repression

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Nexus featured a column on Tuesday, January 5, by William Buckley which was first published June 6, 1981. The editorial, titled "Soviet Press" is clearly still relevant in light of the Polish installation of martial law. And this is why the Nexus probably chose to run the editorial. It is especially relevant for the many who believe the Polish action was borne out due to the "heavy hand" the Soviet Union played in the decision making process.

Personally, I believe the Soviets did bear down on the Polish government to perform this oppressive act. However, I am concerned about the ramifications of Buckley's viewpoint. First, Buckley states, "There are few joys on earth to equal that of truly distressing the Soviet Press." Anyone who is interested in a just world peace, which all human beings should be, should not be so pleased to see the distress of anyone. Rather he should obtain a greater happiness by experiencing the collective joys of others, or by seeing one's opponent's ideologies mature or become more conciliatory. He then parallels the Soviets to witches and implies that by simply "telling the truth" one can distress the Soviet Press. I must first say that truth is a relative concept and secondly, such name calling is immature and counter-productive.

There is much "news" now that depicts the Polish action as illustrative that communism does not work and Buckley, somewhat prophetically, states that the Soviet Press should "widely proclaim that the entire moral basis of communism is a hoax." This type of absolutism is misleading and dangerous. It is true that current Soviet politics (exhibited by their widespread use of terror, violence and oppression) are perverse in contrast to the more pure Leninist and Marxian views of communism. However, there are many "free" nations who apply many of the same tactics in the name of democracy, freedom, and even, peace.

It is also true that the Polish military government is trying to crush a workers' movement which is the essence of a truly Marxist reform. This shows how paranoid the rulers of the Soviet Union and Poland are of the people realizing their rights and potentials. But how many can they intern, silence, or kill? Solidarity will come back. Perhaps it will be repressed again but that is the stuff of which movements and reforms are made. You might say, "But look how unjust these forms of repression are!" Quite

right. But when one looks back to the recent past in America when there were separate drinking fountains for blacks and whites, when blacks could not attend certain universities, and even today when a woman earns 59 cents of what her male counterpart makes, while a black man makes only 69 cents, maybe you will see the society in which we live more clearly.

Buckley concludes by stating the Soviet brand of "marxism deserves the same opprobrium as Hitlerism." Ironically, there are many who use this denigration to describe the policies of Israel, most Third World dictatorships, and even the United States.

Clearly, there is no humanistic rationale that can be applied to the Polish crackdown. The act was cold, calculated and violent. But as long as self-righteous name-calling Americans sit idly by, in disgust of the Soviets and Polish leaders, and close their eyes to the injustices happening throughout the world—even in America—the rift between the United States and the Soviet Union will continue to grow until we may all fall in.

Jay Weiss

Radio

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some of the people you see walking around campus with walkie-talkie radios aren't CSOs. They're also not CBers and, best of all, they're not narcs or FBI agents. Actually, they're amateur radio operators, sometimes known as 'hams'. Ham radio and CB are often confused. CB is where you find the 'good buddies' who always seem to talk with an Oklahoman accent. Ham radio, on the other hand, is more exclusive because to get a ham radio license you must take a test administered by the Federal Communications Commission. These tests cover Morse code and radio theory and regulations. Although this might sound difficult, kids of 7 and 8 regularly pass these tests.

Once you get a ham radio license, a new world opens up for you. Using ham radio you can talk to other people in almost every country of the world. This can be a major attraction if you're interested in foreign languages and cultures. If you're more interested in technical matters, you can use ham radio to send and receive color television, FM, Morse code, teletype, and even computer data. And it's always easy to find someone who shares your interests to 'chew the rag'. If you do a lot of driving, you'll find that having a small ham radio set in your car can give you added piece of mind, knowing that you can always call somebody if you get a flat



OBVIOUSLY A SECTARIAN CROWDING... WHY CAN'T YOU TEACH THE KIDS SOME NICE CREATIONIST SCIENCE, INSTEAD OF THAT EVOLUTIONIST JUNK?'

tire or have a breakdown. Also, you can help other people with car problems or in other types of trouble.

Hams as a rule are friendly people who come from every walk of life. Some famous people who are hams are Barry Goldwater, King Hussein of Jordan, Jethro of Homer and Jethro, and Arthur Godfrey.

If any of this sounds interesting to you and you would like to find out more, come to a meeting of the UCSB Amateur Radio Club. The next meeting is January 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the radio club. Call me at 961-2012 to find out where the club is located. The club has a fully equipped station so you won't have to buy anything. However, you must have a ham radio license to use the equipment but the club can help you get one. Why not give ham a chance? You might like it.

Jon Forrest

Prayer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with dismay an article concerning the recent Supreme Court decision regarding prayer in school. The court upheld its past decisions and refused to allow a group of students to meet together on their high school campus during non-class hours to pray.

I personally consider this a blatant violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion and

peaceful assembly. This most likely stems from the court's continued misinterpretation of the Founding Fathers' idea of separation of church and state. The first pilgrims to these shores were fleeing an England which tolerated no religious freedom. The ruling government and the official "church" were basically one and the same. The Founding Fathers wanted to make sure this never happened in America. Their idea of separation of church and

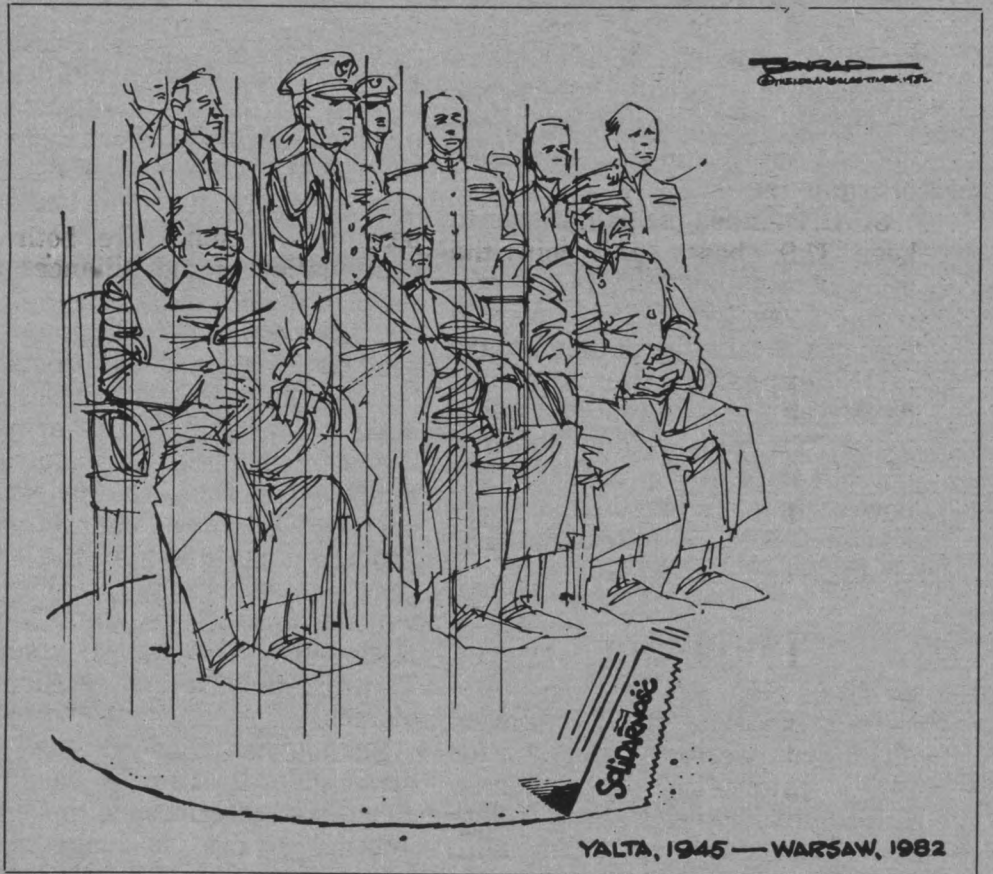
state was simply this: the church would not tell the government what to do, and the government would not tell the church what to do. The constitutional framers wanted to enhance religious freedom, not restrict it.

I am sure this decision will not really affect anyone. The faithful will continue to pray, even if it must be in secret. If the Roman emperors Nero and Domitian could not crush the early Christians through torture, then this decision by nine mortals will

not halt anyone's prayers.

But when will it end? Are not the public streets government property? Will it one day be against the law to pray on the street? Can a high school student still say grace over his food in a public school cafeteria? I know that governments and religions have never been the best of bed-fellows. But it does sadden me when I think that the very laws that were enacted to protect us are being used against us.

Mark McGinty



YALTA, 1945 — WARSAW, 1982

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE WORLD: What Lies Ahead?

EUROPE :

The West

New strains will arise in the United States' relationship with some of its most crucial western European allies. Policy differences, shifting loyalties, and a grass roots wave of pacifism may cause conflicts within the NATO alliance.

ATLANTIC ALLIANCE- Nuclear arms may be at the forefront of allied concerns in the coming months. To counter Soviet nuclear warheads aimed at Western Europe, the U.S. plans to deploy 572 missiles in five allied countries in 1983. But growing anti-nuclear protests in countries such as West Germany and Holland are pressuring their government to oppose the plan. And although the beginning of U.S.-Soviet arms talks is an encouraging sign, any breakdown in negotiations, particularly in light of the Polish crisis, will only create a greater division among the allied nations.

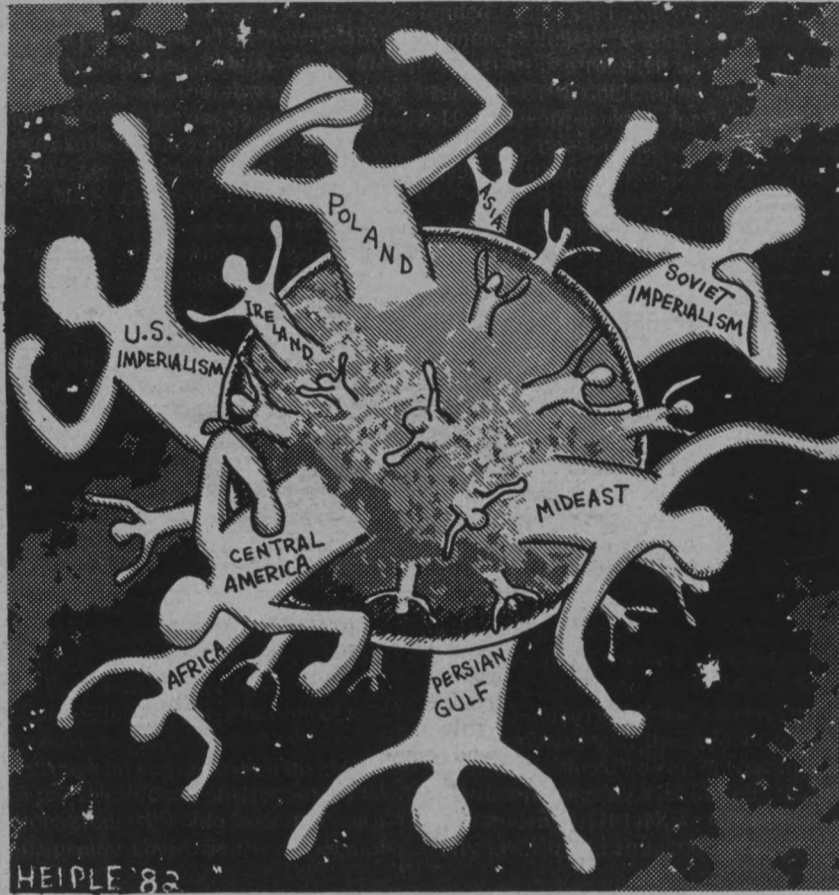
GREECE- With the new Socialist Premier of Greece, Andreas Papandreu, has come the sobering notice that Greece may close four U.S. bases in its country and limit Athens' involvement in NATO's military wing. Unless Reagan can persuade Papandreu to change his mind, the southern end of NATO is suddenly in danger of crumbling.

SPAIN- Although Spain wishes to keep U.S. bases and join the atlantic organization, its government is weak and in danger of collapse. A minority of the military still opposes the current democratic government and wants to return to military rule. Should a conflict arise over a challenge for power, Spain is likely to be overwhelmed with civil struggles that could preclude a NATO bid.

The East

The crisis in Poland has overshadowed western concern for other international problems. Although Soviet leaders are willing to conduct arms negotiations with the United States, the Kremlin has made it clear that defiance of the communist government in Poland will not be tolerated. Anti-communist forces were effectively suppressed in Hungary in 1956; Czechoslovakia in 1968; and Afghanistan in 1979. But turbulence is growing on Soviet borders...with deep implications for the West.

POLAND- With the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, a dangerous confrontation between Communist leaders and Solidarity became inevitable. The 10-million member independent trade union are unlikely to abandon their goal for greater economic and political reforms, even if many Solidarity militants are forced to go underground. If basic food staples remain painfully scarce, a civil war is a dangerous possibility. Clearly, Poland is fertile ground for a confrontation between the West and the Russians, who fear that instability could spread to other areas of Eastern Europe. If the Jaruzelski regime is unable to maintain control, Moscow may be compelled to intervene



THE NATIONS OF ASIA

Although last year President Reagan managed to avoid dealing directly with the multitude of imminent confrontations between the U.S. and the nations of Asia, continued evasion will no longer be possible. At stake are both the continuation of old alliances and the potential for new ones.

CHINA-TAIWAN- Reagan will soon be forced to choose between two mutually exclusive courses of action. He wants to sell arms to China, cementing a partnership aimed at containing the Soviets and opening up new markets for American business. At the same time, he wishes to provide advanced aircraft to the Chinese Nationalists as a way of assuring Taiwan's defense and reaffirming old ties.

Peking has warned that any arms sale to Taiwan would be considered interference in China's internal affairs. At stake is the future of the Sino-U.S. relationship and, crucially, the potential for a united front against Russia.

INDIA-PAKISTAN- Some analysts predict a 50-50 chance of war between these historic enemies in 1983, if not in the coming year.

Reagan has attempted to bolster Pakistan's defense against possible Soviet invasion by supplying multi-billion dollar arms credits and sophisticated jets. India fears the weapons will be used against it. Pakistan fears Soviet-allied India. Averting military conflict will require the utmost in conciliatory diplomacy.

INDO-CHINA- Vietnam continues to dominate the region, controlling (with Soviet assistance) both Cambodia and Laos. The greatest danger is that fighting between Hanoi's troops and rebel forces could spill across the borders of Thailand, a U.S. friend, and virulently anti-Vietnam China. The resulting conflict could engulf the whole sub-continent.

JAPAN- Alarmed by an enormous trade imbalance between the two nations (\$15 billion surplus in Japan's favor), the U.S. government has warned of protectionist retaliation if Tokyo does not act on its own to reduce the figure.

Washington also resents Japan's unwillingness to increase its own defense spending and contribute to overall Asian security.

LATIN AMERICA

With leftist terrorism anti-U.S. passions increasing in the area, Latin America will continue to be a concern for the Reagan administration. The conviction is growing that Reagan must move quickly to contain the threat, or all Central America will be lost to forces that regard Cuba's Fidel Castro as their champion. While Washington tries to persuade the rest of Latin America to collectively resist the increasingly powerful Castro regime, the Latins, though worried, want no part of outright intervention.

CUBA- The Reagan administration is convinced that Cuba, backed by the Soviets, is behind a massive military buildup in Sandinista Nicaragua and is

MIDDLE EAST

The Mideast is a smoldering flame that constantly threatens to become a violent conflagration. Intense national hatreds and conflicts render peace a transient state in the region, and dependence on Arab oil resources forges a link of strategic vulnerability between the U.S. and this perennial hot spot.

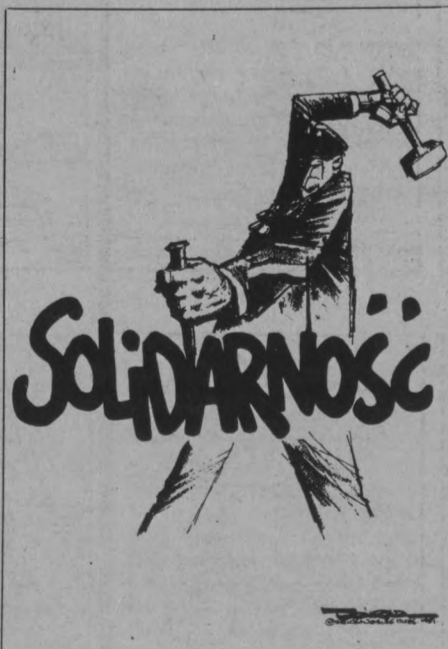
EGYPT-ISRAEL- The American role of peacekeeper between these two nations is under increasingly intense pressure. Disagreement over the issue of Palestinian autonomy seems likely to undermine the hard-fought results of the Camp David Peace Accords, and Egypt is fearful that Israel will fail to comply with its promise to withdraw from the Sinai.

Israel, for its part, is annoyed by U.S. overtures toward Arab moderates, such as Saudi Arabia, making the Jewish state more resistant to yielding occupied Arab land. Failure to do so could push Egypt back into the anti-Israeli fold and nullify all recent gains.

SYRIA- Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights, former Syrian territory captured during the Six-Day War of 1967, has re-ignited anti-Jewish militancy in the Soviet-backed nation. Full-scale conflict between the two countries, prompted by either retaliation over the annexation or an Israeli attempt to knock out Syrian missiles based in Lebanon, could conceivably involve both Russia and the U.S. as primary supporters of the antagonists.

IRAQ-IRAN- Although the 15-month-old war between the two nations has cooled off, it could heat up whenever Iran, having spurned a cease-fire, resolves the domestic chaos that prompted its withdrawal. Iraq seems content for the time being to hold on to the small piece of Iranian territory it captured during the first days of its invasion.

LIBYA- The ambitions of Muammar Qadhafi make Libya a primary producer of instability throughout the entire Mideast. Operating with the backing of the Soviet Union, Qadhafi has created disturbances on the borders of Chad, Sudan and Egypt, exported terrorism to harass his enemies and, last August, attacked U.S. aircraft. Prospects for containing his empire-building activities are doubtful.



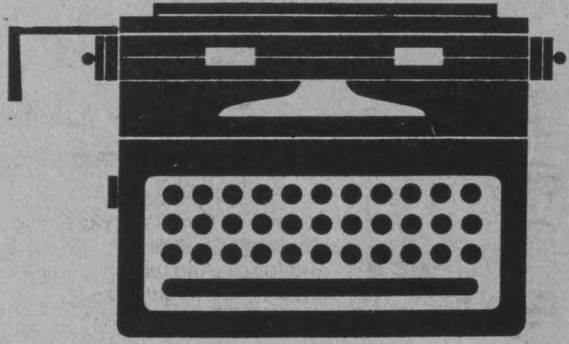
Information contained herein is courtesy of the U.S. News and World Report, December, 1981.

rushing arms to leftist guerrillas elsewhere in Central America.

Although U.S. officials have indicated the possibility of launching military moves, such as a naval blockade, Washington's options appear to be limited. A more likely step will be increased arms deliveries to aid weak regimes, to strengthen enough to defeat leftist revolutionaries on their own.

EL SALVADOR- Tens of thousands have died in a civil war the U.S.-backed government of President Napoleon Duarte is unable to win. Reagan plans to increase military and economic aid to Duarte, but there is little chance it will be enough to resolve the tragic conflict.

Daily Nexus Needs Writers



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Monthly County Crime Report

Sheriff Reports Decrease in Crime

By STEVE DIBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

Figures released for the month of November show that county-wide crime is down seven percent from last month, and is down 13 percent from the same time last year.

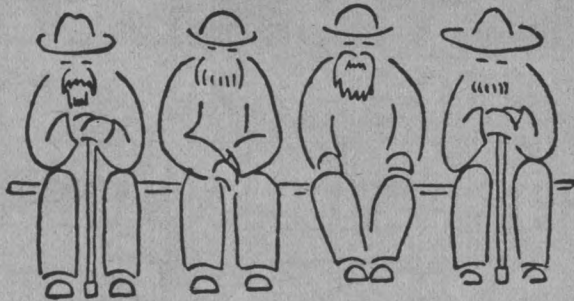
Most of the decrease is in thefts, burglaries and robberies. Sheriff John Carpenter attributes this decrease to several factors. First, arrests for burglary are up nine percent from a year ago, and the increased presence of sheriff's deputies has deterred much criminal activity.

Hindustani Music Expert Lectures

"Singing and Musical Form of North India" will be presented in a lecture-recital by Ajit Singh Paintal on Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Broida Hall 1640.

Paintal, an eminent proponent of Hindustani classical music, currently serves as a lecturer in Music at the University of Delhi, India. He is considered to be a front ranker among the young musicians of India. He has developed a unique style and interpretation of "Raga S." and his forte is "khyal" singing.

Paintal has the honor of being the first Indian musician to have received a Ph.D. degree in Music from the University of Delhi in 1972 for his pioneering work on the significance and relationship of Sikh devotional music with Indian classical music. He has been regularly broadcasting Hindustani music from the network of All-India Television and Radio Stations.



Letters from Holland

Finally, neighborhood watch program has increased the public's awareness and has made it more difficult for criminals to operate in the area.

Thefts in the county are down 20 percent from October 1981 to November 1981 and down 14 percent as compared to the previous year. Robbery is down 20 percent from a year ago.

In Isla Vista, burglary, robbery and theft represent 50 percent of all crimes reported. Thefts dropped from 85 occurrences reported in October to only 45 in November, a decrease of almost 50 percent. Burglary, the second most prevalent crime, dropped from 24 incidents to 19. The total crime figures for Isla Vista show a decrease of 30 percent from October to November.

Carpenter stressed that citizen awareness is the key to reducing crime. He is currently circulating a bulletin describing the activities of a group of check forgers operating in the Southern California area.

The group's *modus operandi* is to call a victim and inform him that he has just inherited a sum of money from a will "back East." The victim is then asked to give certain confidential information such as social security number, bank account numbers, and mother's maiden name for verification of identity. If the victim gives the information, the group uses it to print phony checks and either cash a forged check or close out the victim's bank account.

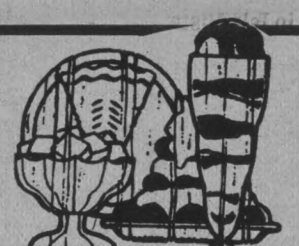
Jogging Class To Be Offered

Using jogging as a method for exploring self-image, "Jog-Log," a seven week program sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center, will encourage women to develop body awareness and to record these experiences as part of a process of building a positive identity. The first session will be Monday, Jan. 11, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the UCSB Soccer Field.

Meredith Bowes, marathon runner, track coach, writer and UCSB graduate student, will lead the group in stretching, jogging and sharing the day's running experience in outdoor discussion sessions.

Class enrollment is limited to 12. Call 961-3778 for pre-registration.

FOOD for THOUGHT



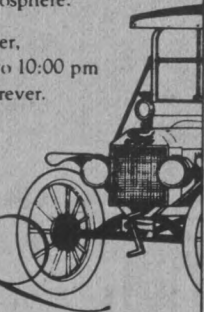
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FLIVVER

While "Flivver" is the nickname given to the model-T Ford during the 1920s, it is also the name of a charming restaurant located at 5112 Hollister Avenue in the Magnolia Shopping Center. Not surprisingly, the ambience is reminiscent of the outrageous roaring 20's. Enthusiastic waitresses will serve you breakfast, lunch or dinner seven days a week. Flivver is open from 7:00 am to 10:00 pm. On Friday they close at 11:00 pm.

Flivver's menu contains an extensive list of breakfast entrees. Try a three egg Omelette, or how about a Frittata (a rich combination of bacon, onions, mushrooms, zucchini, spinach, parmesan cheese and eggs - fast baked).

If you pick "Traveling Lite," you'll get two eggs any style, two bacon or sausage links, and grilled Texas toast (only \$1.95). For the diet conscious, there's a breakfast entree just for you "The Deflater" (as in spare tire). Also only \$1.95, two eggs any style, one raisin bran muffin, tomato juice and coffee are included.

Lunch at the Flivver is an Epicurean delight. Try potato skins or nachos as an appetizer. Then choose from a variety of burgers, sandwiches or salads.

The Quiche of the day is outstanding and changes every day. Crepes Christophe, a breast of chicken, fresh mushrooms and sauce bechamel gently simmered will make your mouth water.

For dinner, try the Teriyaki Beef Kabob, London Broil or Chicken Teriyaki. So don't miss the Flivver, it's a taste treat you won't beat!

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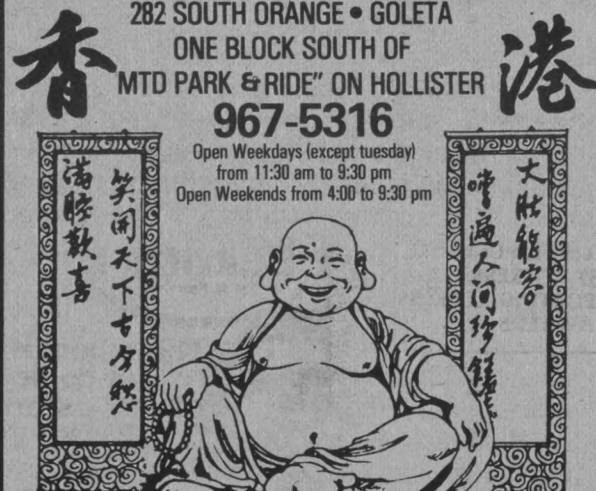
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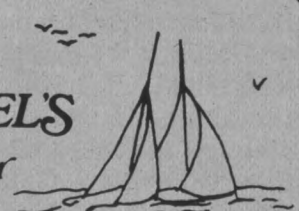
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Fraternity Aids Community Services

Alpha Phi Omega, a long-standing community fraternity at UCSB, will hold a monthly service project in conjunction with the Salvation Army this weekend in an attempt to help the army sell clothes to needy community members.

Alpha Phi Omega member Bob Murray, who will be involved with this weekend's project, said the project exemplifies the fraternity's goal of helping community through various service projects, as opposed to serving a social function that other campus greek associations offer.

Although it does not have an official house, it is recognized on campus as a chapter of a national fraternity, and has one of the longest histories of any UCSB fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega has been on the UCSB campus since 1931. However, the fraternity has just been reactivated this year with eight active members. Nationally, Alpha Phi Omega has 550 chapters with 160,000 active members.

There are 400 alumni members from the UCSB chapter alone. Alpha Phi Omega gives its members the chance to

help people in their community and receive the satisfaction and growth that comes with helping others, Murray said. Alpha Phi Omega has worked with various organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Cancer Society and UNICEF. It participated in one service project per month and also holds biweekly meetings.

After graduating from the university, the members of the fraternity can continue to participate in community service projects.

Alpha Phi Omega is holding an orientation meeting for the upcoming Salvation Army service project today in the UCEN, room 2292, at noon.

As it is a co-ed fraternity, both men and women are encouraged to attend the meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. in parking lot 21 adjacent to the pool, the group will meet again. Alpha Phi Omega welcomes anyone who wishes to help those in the community and also learn and grow in the process.



"NO MORE MR. NICE GUY."

"I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarettes. I get real cranky. So I want all you smokers to quit once and for all. And who knows? You might even put a smile on my face."

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.

Sign-ups For Counselor Training

For people who like people, interview times are now being scheduled for the winter session of Peer Counselor Training at the Isla Vista Human Relations Center. The nine month program begins with an eight week training in basic counseling skills. This is followed by a six month supervised volunteer placement. A certificate is awarded upon completion of the full program.

Interviews for Peer Training will be held January 20 and 21. For more information, or to schedule an interview, please call the Center before that time, or drop by the office at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite H in Isla Vista.

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SHARKY'S MACHINE
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PENNIES FROM HEAVEN
UNITED ARTISTS
R

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DAN AYKROYD
NEIGHBORS R
A Comic-Nightmare

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FIESTA #3
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FRED ASTAIRE MELVYN DOUGLAS
The time has come
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MODERN PROBLEMS
CHEVY CHASE
PG
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CINEMA #1
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R
NEIGHBORS
JOHN BELUSHI
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Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli
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Campus Calendars Make Money, But Cause Problems

A number of campuses are marking the new year on a new, somewhat — libidinous form of entrepreneurial spirit: pin-up style calendars featuring full color photos of scantily-clad campus beauties, available in both male and female versions.

Ambitious students at various campuses are making a nifty profit from the new calendar craze, with sales running into thousands of dollars for several of the publications. But not everyone is rushing out to buy the timely novelties, and

clothed," Headlee quickly added, nothing the photos were "done tastefully and professionally, in no way prongraphic."

Since the ASU calendar hit the bookstores, dozens of other campuses have picked up the idea.

At Michigan State, students can choose "The Men of MSU Calendar," which features bare-chested, "clean-cut" male students in a variety of poses, or the newly-released "Women of MSU," which shows a "cross section" of attractive women clad in swimsuits and low-cut dresses.

Marty Karabees, a MSU senior in industrial design, concocted the "Men of MUS Calendar" after seeing Headlee's ASU calendar.

"The calendar is a product of the eighties," Karabees said, "not something that could have happened five yers ago." The 13 students pictured are "a great group of guys, not just good-looking, but people too."

Soon after Karabees published his calendar, another student brought out a female version.

Both MSU calendars are reported to have sales in the thousands. University officials said there have been few complaints about them.

But the idea caused complaint at Iowa State. "The Women of Iowa State 1982 Calendar," released this fall by Des Moines businessman Barney Tabach, has been a center of controversy. Members of the ISU faculty and the Government of the Student Body (GSB) have denounced the calendar as stereotypical and unrepresentative.

The GSB recently passed a resolution asserting "The calendar reinforces the fallacy that women are objects of entertainment" and contributes to "the perpetuation of this stereotype."

"Some of the women's groups on campus were disgusted by the calendar," GSB Vice President T.J. Hentges, who co-sponsored the resolution, said, "I would hope that in a college campus situation, people could find a variety of

interesting things to view besides the beautiful people."

Faculty members are similarly critical. "The women are seen as sex objects," Dr. Jean Adams, economics professor and head of the University Committee on Women, contended. She said the calendar doesn't represent ISU women, calling it "sexist."

"Sexism is a relative term," calendar publisher Tabach responded. "I don't think we misrepresented women at ISU. We were looking for women that would photograph well, and one of the criteria for calendar subjects is physical attractiveness."

Tabach claimed he tried to get a "cross section" of women to feature, but admits "the calendar is promoting women and their beauty." He's now thinking of publishing a male version. "I don't create the demand. I just react to it."

Calendar magnate Headlee, for one, is reacting with two new calendars for 1982, one male and one female. Retailing at \$4.95, the calendars are being sold nationally by B. Dalton Bookstores and Walden Bookstores, in addition to local Tempe stores.

Headlee has already sold over 5,000 1982 "Women" calendars, but the "Men of ASU" remains his bestseller. He's already sold 20,000 of them.

"I think the men's calendar is selling because women haven't really been exposed to these type of things before," Headlee speculated. "All the pictures are tasteful and professional."

But the calendars may not lead to financial success on all campuses.

"I'd be surprised if one showed up here," Dean Vettrus, general manager of the student union at the University of Idaho, said. There was an uproar in Moscow last year when the student yearbook came out featuring three photos of nude students. "It took a year to blow over," Vettrus said. "This is a very straight, conservative campus."

—College Press Service

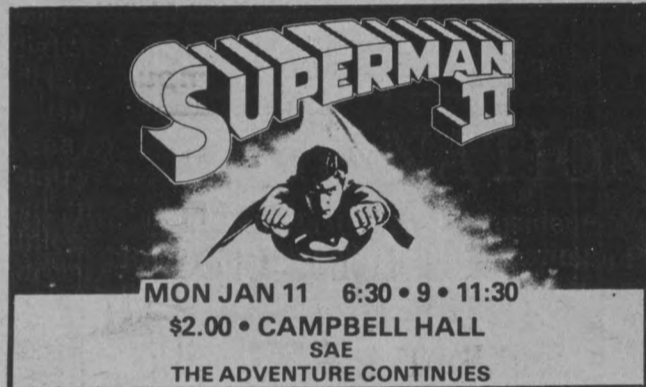
Ambitious students are making a nifty profit from the new calendar craze, with sales running into thousands of dollars...

one college has even issued a resolution condemning the calendars as "sexist."

Todd Headlee, a business major at Arizona State, takes credit for starting the fad when he debuted his "1981 Men of ASU" calendar last January. Headlee said he sold over 3,000 calendars the first week they were released.

"For 21 years at UASU there was a girls' calendar put out by one of the fraternities," Headlee recalled. "But it was never really marketed until last Christmas when they came out with the slogan 'Girls of ASU make great Christmas gifts.' That's when I came up with the idea of coming out with a men's calendar."

Headlee's 1981 calendar used pictures of "really attractive" male students at ASU, featuring a different model for each month of the year. "But they were all fully



“a weekly publication of the office of student life”

Friday, Jan. 8

P.P.S.: Meeting, UCen 2272, 4 p.m.
 Alpha Phi Omega: Lunch meeting, UCen 2292, noon.
 I.S.A.: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
 LSD Conference: CH, 7:30 p.m.
 Film: "Young Frankenstein," Madrona Hall, LLCH 3, 8, 10 & 12 p.m. \$1.50/\$2.
 Bike Club: Moonlight ride, A.S. Bike Shop, 6:30 p.m.
 Fraternity Rush
 Dance: Repretory West: Main Theatre, 8 p.m. \$4/\$5.

Saturday, Jan. 9

A.S. Legal Aid Program: UCen 2272, 9:30 a.m.
 CSD Statewide Network: Meeting, UCen 2284 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 LSD Conference: CH, afternoon & evening.
 Film: "Creature 1111 Black Lagoon," Modoc Hall, LLCH 6, 8, 10 & 12 p.m. \$1.50/\$2.
 Musical: "Hair," UCen Catalyst, 6:30, 9:30, \$4/\$5.
 Bike Club: Ride to Summerland, A.S. Bike Shop, 8:45 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 10

Film: "Atlantic City," Louis Mall, 1981, CH 7:30 p.m. \$2/\$2.50.
 Swimming: Hornet Aquatics at UCSB, 1 p.m.
 Musical: "Hair" (Mask & Scroll/Program Board) UCen Catalyst, 6:30, 9:30 p.m. \$4/\$5.
 WC Benefit: "Stevie," Victoria Street Theatre, 3 p.m.
 CSD Statewide Network: Meeting.

Monday, Jan. 11

Program Board: Meeting, UCen 2292, 5 p.m.
 Film: "Enter the Dragon," Sirena Hall, LLCH 7, 9, 11 p.m. \$1.50.
 Film: "Superman II," Sigma Alpha Epsilon, CH 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m. \$1.50.
 Self Defense for Women: Women's Center, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12

Bike Club: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7:30 p.m.
 A.S. Status of Women: UCen 2272, 5:30 p.m.
 Scuba Club: Meeting, Psych 1824, 6:15 p.m.
 Film: "The Shining," Calaveras Hall, CH 6, 9, & 12 p.m. \$1.50/\$2.
 "College Bowl": UCen Pavilion B & C, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Program Board: Film "College Bowl," UCen II Pavilion.
 CAB: Tay Sacchs meeting, NH 1006, 7 p.m.
 Veterans Assoc.: Meeting, UCen 2292, 5 p.m.
 Film: "Clockwork Orange," Oceano Hall, LLCH 6, 8:30, 10:45 & 1 a.m. \$2.
 Film: "The Song Remains The Same," Tesoro Hall, CH 8:30, 11 p.m. \$2.

Thursday, Jan. 14.

UCSB Anachronists Society: Meeting, UCen 2284, 7:30 p.m.
 Program Board Showcase: Catalyst, 8:30 p.m.
 Afro American Arts Assoc.: Meeting, Cafe Interim, 7 p.m.
 College Republicans: Meeting, Phelps 1413, 7 p.m.
 Film: "Breaking Away," Bike Club, CH 6, 8, 10 & 12 p.m.

announcements.

Copies of the UCSB Policies and Campus Regulations applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students can be obtained through the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151. There is no charge for this information.

Student Governments Continue to Drop Out of Nationwide Lobbies

More student governments are pulling out of the two largest student lobbying groups in Washington, D.C. — the U.S. Student Association and the American Student Association — in spite of the crucial federal education budget talks to start early next year.

While both groups have periodically suffered temporary losses of single student governments, they are now witnessing the withdrawals of entire state and regional associations of student body presidents.

USSA has lost not only the student government at the University of Illinois, but the statewide Illinois Student Association (ISA), a coalition of student governments from around the state. Both groups intend to switch to the ASA.

Others are simply dropping out of nationwide student lobbying. The statewide Florida Student Association (FSA) voted in mid-November to pull out of USSA. FSA officials,

however, said they won't join the ASA because of growing criticism of that organization.

Indeed, ASA may be in even deeper trouble. The five-state Southeast Regional ASA Council which is composed of student governments from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama, has just announced it is withdrawing from its parent ASA.

Many USSA defectors say for the time being they will depend on a coalition of state student associations — called the National Alliance of State Student Associations — to look after their interests during the upcoming budget hearings in Washington. The state group has close ties to USSA. USSA, which claims to represent over three million students, has been on shaky organizational and financial ground for some time. Formed in 1978 in the merger of the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby,

USSA once had over 450 member student governments.

USSA's membership today is hovering around 150, according to Chair Janice Fine, who insisted the organization is slowly getting back on its feet.

"One of our main problems was not so much the recent leadership," Rob Auslander, executive director of the defuncting Florida Student Association explained. "We think Janice Fine is doing a great job. What I objected to was the rank and file."

Auslander claimed USSA is dominated by "progressive" delegates from northeastern schools who take the position that "if you don't agree with our stance, then you're wrong and don't belong in the student movement." He also charged that the organization spends too much time on "non-education" issues like abortion, the ERA, draft registration, and American foreign policy.

The FSA had considered switching to ASA, Auslander said, but advice from various student governments involved in ASA dissuaded FSA leaders.

The same is true for the larger Southeast Regional Council, according to President Steve Koval.

"The USSA is too involved in social issues, and their rank and file (membership) is not in line with the majority of American students they claim to represent," Koval said. The ASA is an organization on paper and nothing more. They want nothing but money and they give nothing in return."

Koval's major criticism is aimed at ASA President Bob James. "ASA really has a leadership problem. Their current president is totally ineffective. We can't even get a regional membership list from him. And he recently authorized a \$16,700 salary for himself. I'm still a little bitter about the whole thing."

Although the withdrawal of the Southeast Regional Council does not mean all schools in the five-state region are withdrawing from ASA, Koval said the council, composed of regional student government presidents, is "going to encourage schools not to join ASA and not to attend the national conference. The

ASA is on its deathbed."

"I'm sorry (Koval) feels that way," ASA President James responded.

"We try to bring students together, and not to exclude anyone from either the left or the right," James explained. Although he is ASA's only full-time staffer, he claims his organization is active in lobbying on Capitol Hill, and that ASA annual conventions have "five times the attendance of any other student group."

James says Koval's group left because of Koval's "lack of activity and participation as a board member," which made Koval, who studies at Emory University in Atlanta, feel neglected.

The ASA president puts his salary at \$12,000 a year, adding the ASA board approved it.

"Our membership is holding steady," he said. "We are very much alive."

Members of the Illinois Student Association agree. They just voted to switch from USSA to ASA, largely in reaction to an "outrageous" incident at USSA's August convention in Madison, WI.

"I went to the USSA convention as an observer," Brian Heller, ISA board member and vice president of the University of Illinois' student government recalled. "They found out I was a member of the Young Americans for Freedom, and I really got hassled."

Hellers said his notes were stolen, and he was subjected to ridicule and harassment once the other conference members discovered his affiliation with the conservative YAF.

"They even went so far as to get up and announce they had been infiltrated by a right-wing organization," Heller said. "I had people following me around and taking close-up pictures of me. It just proved how closed-minded they are. They really don't want people around with different views." —College Press Service

Colleges Look at Religious Groups

"A number of colleges are going to reassess their position," Dr. Leon Shell of Arizona State University warned.

Boston State College is going to "have to re-define (its) guidelines in this matter," BSC student services director James V. Morris noted.

"It will probably mean business as usual on most campuses," counsel said Tom Eakin, head of the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs. Then again, it "might open more campuses. There might be additional student pressure on (colleges) to provide a religious program."

All of them are trying to weight the impact of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling Dec. 8 that the University of Missouri — Kansas City, and all public colleges, cannot bar religious groups from using campus facilities for private worship services.

But a recent College Press Service survey of public college policies toward religious groups suggested most campuses have already reached some sort of accommodation with the groups.

The decision's biggest impact at those schools may be the loss of some rental fees that student religious groups used to pay to hold worship services in campus facilities.

Administrators at other schools note that off-campus facilities already host worship services for students, who consequently have no need to start a rush onto campus to worship.

Students at Northeast Louisiana State University, for example, can "usually walk across any street surrounding campus" to worship, said Thomas E. Murphy, dean of student affairs. "They have fine facilities, often better than anything we could offer them on campus."

Penn State also doesn't expect the Supreme Court ruling will change life there, primarily because the

university already allowed student religious groups to use campus facilities.

"We're going full tilt in that area already," Dr. Raymond C. Murphy, Penn State's vice president for student affairs reported. "We have every kind (of group) imaginable" already proselytizing and worshipping on campus. "I can look out my window right now and see the Krishnas handing out pamphlets."

Penn State willingly hosts the groups, Murphy said, because of the state's "tradition of tolerance" and because the campus is "out of the woods" where students have nowhere else to worship.


The vast majority of campuses contacted for this article, however, try to avoid the constitutional issue of using public, state-owned facilities for religious services by charging student religious groups rent.

They require the religious groups to register with the administration like all other student groups, complete with a constitution.

But even then the distinction between religious (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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 Lost: Young white Tom-Cat. Last seen 1-2-82 on Camino Corto. Please Call 685-2458.

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 Share your problems with someone who can help. Call the URC at 968-1555 for an appointment with one of our pastoral counselors. Confidentiality is assured.

This is to certify that a few individuals who claim Intelligence Agency affiliation said that a price (?) would be paid for disclosure of "sensitive" information relevant to domestic espionage. For what it's worth, I was told: "We can discredit you." "We can frame and institutionalize you." "We can break you." (MI, AF 18881613) 1/5/82.

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Hagoon Happy 19th! We'll do some heavy partying after the weekend at Grandma's. Love the other 2 **GOONSKETEERS**.
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Vacuous threat of the year 1981: "Locks on this locker will be cut off... unless...." I'm waiting.

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ACROSS

- Menu item
- Graduate degrees
- Gemstone
- Runs off to Gretna Green
- Speed up
- Shelf
- South American river (2 wds.)
- Dry
- Cacophony
- Poetic contraction
- Mr. Landon
- Subject
- Measure of medicine
- Is nosy
- Tax initials
- Outlet
- Repeat
- Twitching
- Read
- Early
- Dangerous drug
- Bear Bryant's team
- Hunted one
- Russian-built fighter aircraft
- Kosher

DOWN

- Trucking rig, for short
- More isolated
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- Self-evident truths
- Reproductive body
- Keats' forte
- One who is easily fooled
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Playing Off on the Home Field Edge

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

As the countdown to the Super Bowl nears and interest in professional football peaks, betting among novice gamblers increases. Everywhere you go you hear somebody making a friendly bet on his regional favorite.

Petty betting, because of the two California teams involved, will increase drastically in this state. Regional pride brings out the pocketbook as a show of faith in our Golden State gridders.

However, if you live down south beyond Los Angeles, save your money because in no other event does the home field advantage have such a telling effect as in NFL playoffs. In baseball and basketball playoffs, emotions run high, but they must be harnessed; thus, the effect of a vocal home crowd is diminished. Besides, in baseball, all it takes is one unrattled pitcher to quiet the stadium.

Football, especially defensive football, is unique in that it can be played with a very high degree of emotion. Pursuit, the objective of defensive football, is an adrenalin-related action and nothing can work better than a loud partisan crowd to cause the adrenalin to flow.

Meanwhile, visiting teams become easily unnerved by changes in momentum, offensive signals are difficult to hear, prompting visiting quarterbacks to ask for quiet, which provokes the crowd into a louder frenzy. Playing in front of a hostile crowd can result in a hopeless cycle of trying to get the fans to cooperate.

The line and analysis:

Cincinnati 4 over San Diego... Charger fans will be much dismayed to hear this, but take the points and go with the Bengals.

There are two main reasons for picking against the offensive-minded Chargers. For one, the 'ol home advantage I've been talking about. What could be worse than a winter's day in Riverfront Stadium where the AstroTurf has been known to freeze if the conditions are right? The Bengals know the rug: it's soft spots, slick spots.

When a team has continually made the playoffs, crowds tend to get a little cool on it, not rooting as fervently. This will not be the case for the stripe-clad Bengals, who make the playoffs about as often as the Steelers do not.

For this game, don't put a lot of stock in the experience theory. To say the Chargers have "been there" before

simply means they may be a little less nervous in the locker room, but once the first hit is made, both teams will have shaken their jitters, with the exception of the kickers.

The second, and more important reason for banking on Cincinnati is the telling effect that last week's epic battle had on the Chargers. There are emotional football games and then there are games that exceed the emotional and physical capabilities of the players. The San Diego-Miami contest was such a game. The Chargers are bound to be on a somewhat of an emotional low — an emotional low for a playoff game, that is.

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

A fired-up Charger defense is bad enough, let alone an uninspired one.

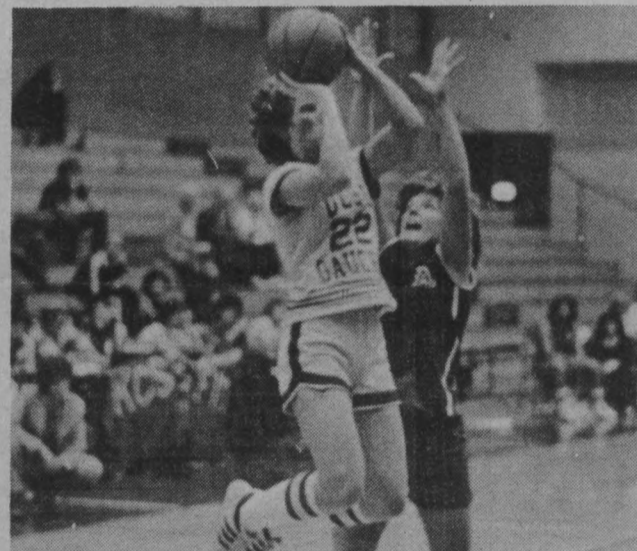
Beaten up offensive players may also prove to be a factor in the Chargers fall. Kellen Winslow's plight might be slightly exaggerated, although no doubt his performance last weekend was one of the more courageous ones.

Besides a potent offense, give the Bengals a little credit for having a defense, which is more than you can say for the Chargers.

San Francisco and Dallas... even. Ditto on the home field advantage for the 49ers. The turf at Candlestick, drenched by record rains, will still be a mess, even if it doesn't rain anymore. The 49ers are experienced at playing on their home quagmire and will exploit the inconsistent Dallas secondary. Everson Walls and Michael Downs have had their up and down moments as defensive backfield rookies. This Sunday will be a down moment because of the 49ers passing prowess.

With just as many rookies in their defensive backfield, the 49ers are much more solid.

The Cowboys should consider themselves lucky that their defensive line, the best part of this team besides running back, isn't acting its age yet. A strong rush could keep Dallas in the ballgame.



The Franklin Countdown: 60 pts. to a school record. Tonight will be beer and pizza night at Rob Gym with the loudest group getting the goodies. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Swimming Meet

By TRACY ALFORD
Nexus Sports Writer

This weekend, the women's swim team will be traveling to USC to face the Trojans in their first competitive meet of the Winter quarter. The action will be getting underway at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Coach Inge Renner was pleased that her team was going to be able to have a meet with USC. "I really want the girls to have a meet so they can get some competition," Renner said. "It's been a while since their last meet, so the competition will be good for them. It's not going to be a pressure meet at all, so hopefully we'll produce a lot of good times."

The Gauchos have a fine team this year with returning members from last year along with many talented recruits. However, the Gauchos will be facing one of the top 10 teams in the nation from last year. At Nationals, USC placed sixth. Last year was the first time that Santa Barbara met USC in dual meet competition. To sum up that meet, Renner said UCSB got blown away. "I hope we can improve our score from last year," commented Renner. "It will definitely be a tough meet, but we'll do the best we can."

Physically, the Gauchos are somewhat handicapped right now. Renner said many of her swimmers are sick with either the flu or with colds. She did strike up an agreement with the USC coach, though, to make the meet more competitive. It was agreed that USC would put some of their swimmers in off events to stimulate more exciting races. "It will definitely create a more competitive and interesting meet," Renner stated.

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Religious Groups

(Continued from pg. 9) and non-religious activities are made "not very carefully," USC's Dr. James Appleton conceded.

Southern Oregon State College Dean of Students Mary J. Christlieb charged religious groups "off-campus rates" to use campus facilities, and then asks them not to conduct services in them. "Most" groups, she added, open their meeting with a prayer anyway.

"Every football team I've ever seen kneels down in the middle of their publicly-owned locker room and prays to God for a good defense. No one cares, do they?" asked a Western Washington State University athletic department official who requested anonymity.

Western Washington "kicked all the religious groups off campus years ago but I think we wink at their presence all the time because they're here," he said.

Brown

(Continued from front page) funds for high-tech education and research, but U.C.'s chief Sacramento lobbyist Dr. Lowell Paige warned yesterday that Brown's proposals would not greatly alleviate the university's economic woes.

Paige said the proposed advantage the university has in next year's budget is held together by "mirrors and chewing gum," which still must stand the test of a heated six-month legislative battle.

Most of the money Brown alluded to in his address would be spent in grades K-12 and in community colleges, Paige said.

But he added, that "if what has been proposed remains intact, the university has done all right, in view of the pressing economic concerns of the state."

Response to the governor's address from his legislative allies and foes was quick and pointed.

Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallett (R-Atascadero) said "Brown is painting the problems he has created with the opulent colors of the Capitol restoration — no amount of historical reference will hide the fact that the state's woes, financial and otherwise, were caused by his inept administration."

campus services in the past. But the administration "kicked all the religious groups off campus years ago but I think we wink at their presence all the time because they're here," he said.

A number of campuses felt compelled to regulate not only the types of religious services they allowed in

Financial Aid...

(Continued from front page) Neither his department nor the Accounting Department knew what the check was for and the check was passed back and forth between the two offices until it eventually became invalid.

It was returned to A.S. Oct. 8. Asked whether he had consulted A.S. about the purpose of the check, Lin said that he had talked to "some office secretary," but received no clear answer about the check's function.

In another development, after extensive discussion concerning the reinstatement of the Metropolitan Transit District bus service pass for UCSB students, the council decided to form an A.S. Transportation Services Committee to investigate service alternatives and continue negotiations with MTD.

As negotiations stand, MTD will offer students unlimited bus service for \$7.85 for each student which would be included in every student's registration fee whether or not the student uses the service.

Although this type of agreement has been successfully utilized in previous years, the university

campus buildings, but the types of proselytizing they allowed outside on campus.

"Some people," USC's Appleton said, distribute their handouts "in an offensive manner, interfering with other peoples' rights to be on-campus and not be interfered with. If this becomes a nuisance, we mediate."

Still others rigorously allow everyone access to campus and to campus buildings.

questions an increase from last spring's fee of approximately \$4.

Leg Council Off-Campus Representative Ken Clayman, who has been involved with the MTD situation throughout this school year, said, "I am not opposed to the \$7.85 fee if for that money we get better services." One possible improvement Clayman suggested was better night service for the campus and surrounding areas.

Along with negotiating terms with MTD, Clayman also suggested that the proposed A.S. Transportation Service Committee investigate the option of researching, developing, and implementing independent campus transportation services for students.

Clayman noted that both U.C. Davis and Berkeley have their own university-run systems, and that the system at U.C. Davis is both owned and operated by the students.

Although such an action would be costly to implement, he said, it could be beneficial in the long run, securing against constant fee increases due to short-term contracts.

Other activities at Wednesday's meeting included

The University of California's system, which claims to have "over 100" religious groups on its nine campuses, allows all groups access to its facilities on a first-come, first-served basis.

Similarly, the University of Illinois doesn't "regulate religious groups any differently than any registered group on campus," space allocator Donald Beci said. "We don't look at the content of the activity."

—College Press Service

the passage of a bill making an A.S.-by-law concerning honoraria more cohesive and compact. This change is part of an effort by representatives Doug Yount and Brian Brandt to revise and update the A.S. Constitution.

Drive

(Continued from front page)

"This would mean an increase of about \$100 in registration fees rather than \$300 for next year," Spaulding said.

Today, Brown will release his official budget proposal during the "state of the state address" and is expected to specifically address the budget cuts to the U.C. campuses, Stelck said.

Once the legislature begins working on next year's budget, "the U.C. Student Lobby will begin a lobbying campaign aimed at legislators," which Weiss said, "will probably be (another) writing campaign."

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