

# Coping With Alcoholism - Life On The Rocks

By Jim Morris

The corner deli window pushes sandwiches, dairy goods, and a velvety smooth Scotch that hints of a bolstered sex life. Inside, the serried magazines flaunt advertisements for the perfect gin, a happy vodka, more Scotch — this one somehow "upwardly mobile" — and countless promises of cheerful times among cheerful people.

Across the street stands a man astraddle his bicycle. He is clutching a street sign with both hands and vomiting down his sleeve into a city garbage can. A few drops of cheer have collected in his two-day beard growth, perhaps to act as later reminders of his present cheerfulness.

At least he is not alone. He has a companion. And that is fortunate; all the ads assure us that there is pleasure in numbers. The companion leaps up the curb, dances cautiously across the concrete, and beats a stucco wall with his clenched and mighty fists. A strong right hook. Tuck. Two quick jabs. Tuck tightly. Jump in with

## Upward Mobility Way Down On Skid Row Streetcorners

a cuff, cuff. And show a little authority with a final knee to the lower region. It's victory. The invisible rogue is downed. Straighten up that old khaki suit and don't forget the sock. These two are partners, back-to-back.

The cyclist is too incoherent even to fall over. No more "upward mobility." But his shadow-boxing cohort still dances a spry step across the sidewalk and is quick to offer conversation. Squinting his milky eyes, he boasts "I'm just gettin' rich." It is almost noon. His bottle, once capped full of California white port, sits gleaming in the Santa Barbara sunshine. "Just gettin' rich" he repeats, and from a deep pocket withdraws two shiny nickels.

They might stay on that street corner all day, even all night. It is one of the cultural centers for "drunkards."

If they have a home, they might go there; perhaps to a favorite doorway or hotel foyer. Or the city police might pick them up; it is almost in their schedule.

When a drunkard is taken into police custody, he is first checked

for outstanding criminal charges. If no charges exist, and if he is relatively sedate, he is transported to the detoxification center at Santa Barbara General Hospital. Since public drunkenness is no longer a criminal offense in California, no charges are filed, no jail cells are filled, and no fines are imposed. If, however, a person is picked up for intoxication and is hostile or considered dangerous, he can plan on a jail cell for the evening.

At the "Detox Center" the individual is placed under the supervision of a doctor, who determines the amount of time he can stay. Some people are admitted for a single night, others for up to 72 hours. They are fed and given a place to stay and to regain their strength.

Consequently, some people return time and again because the succoring program enables them to drink even more heavily upon release.

When an alcoholic decides to go "on the wagon" after a long period of drinking, he is most likely to suffer some degree of alcohol withdrawal. All the old archetypal stories about pink elephants are not to be scoffed at, for they do bear some semblance to fact.

The largest number of alcoholics experience a "minor withdrawal" consisting of "the shakes," copious perspiration, vomiting, minor hallucinations and convulsions, a difficulty in remembering, and overall

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

# DAILY NEXUS

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## Campus Alcohol Use Rises as Social Pressures Bend Students

By James Minow

Around this campus, as around most, it never seems to be too early to unwind. At least three local bars, all of which serve hard liquor, offer "happy hours" geared toward the youthful crowd. If we were to believe what bar and liquor store proprietors wish us to believe, the average weekend for the college drinker begins sometime Wednesday night and ends in the early morning hours the following Sunday.

Friendly socializing is the usual means of drinking with the college-aged, but it is by no means a requisite for the youthful alcoholic. Counselors here and elsewhere will tell you that there are all too many introverts, too many unsociables, who turn to alcohol as a friend and companion. Regardless of personality types, studies reveal that there are certain identifiable characteristics common to all intensive college-age drinkers. Such characteristics include being dissatisfied with courses, professors, and school as a whole, having recent incompletes, and having dropped out or thinking about dropping out. Many intensive drinkers are also more often than not finding studies unrelated to the way they want to live. They are pessimistic about doing what they want to do in life, and are frustrated with their inability to bring about change.

### REVIEWS

Sociological and medical reviews indicate trends suggesting that more students have alcoholic tendencies among those who are older, are upperclassmen, come from wealthy families, have no religious affiliation or deep interest in religion, and have no great interest in seeking new and exciting experiences. Furthermore, heavy drinkers tend to be uninterested in furthering their academic careers, are politically active, differ politically with their parents on most major issues, and most important, universally concede benefits or facilitating features for the use of alcohol.

The more profound social theories maintain that heavy drinking among students is a response to a strong need for power coupled with a lack of inhibition. Antisocial behavior, the social aggressiveness inherent in playing pranks, and the excitement to be found in wild parties indicate aggressive ascendancy and can be considered as ways of potent behavior. By engaging in this behavior, a person demonstrates to himself and to the world that he is strong.

Heavy drinking college students describe themselves in terms suggesting rapid action, little or no planning, and indicate a lack of long term values. They demonstrate a lack of order.

Alcohol is a drug, but students who tend to rely

heavily upon it generally tend to stay away from other drugs such as marijuana and hallucinogens. Regarding drug functions in this respect, one finds less drinkers among those who use drugs for courage, for self-exploration, and for religious experience.

Heavy drinkers use drugs in much the same way and for the same reasons they would use alcohol: to satisfy cravings, to relieve boredom, to combat depression, to relieve tension, to facilitate moods, to enhance their own friendliness, to alter appetite, to combat feelings of dullness, to improve sexual appetites, to reduce sexual desires, and to combat panic.

Among those students who have used drugs to combat suicide, to enhance intelligence, or to prepare for stress, the drinking rate is extremely high.

It is no longer just a problem of social drinking. Alcohol is rapidly becoming the most abused drug on college campuses across the nation. Alcohol is replacing the drug use which ran so rampant over the past half decade.

### PEER GROUPS

What about peer group pressure? Obviously, peer pressure is a major factor in the use of alcohol. But is it a major factor in alcoholism? Probably not. A prime example of peer pressure is a cocktail party or other social event centering around the use of alcohol.

At such an event, an abstainer causes concern and anxiety in others present and great pressures are exerted to get him to conform to drinking. Alcohol use implies maturity to young people; conforming to the practice of

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)



### In Today's Issue

Madsen Interview. . . p.3

Minority Alcoholism .p.3

18 Year Old Drinking. p.6

Art Work: Brian Chin

Photos: Don Wilkerson Cover Photo: Neil Moran

# Fantastic Success at Alcoholics Anonymous

(Cont. from p. 1)

body lethargy. Minor. These symptoms may begin as early as from six to eight hours following the last drink, and may not subside for almost two days.

Comparatively, there are few people who suffer a "major withdrawal," otherwise known as delirium tremens, or the DTs. The DTs can grip you for from 60 to 80 hours in a tenacious clutch of seizures, vivid hallucinations, body tremors, profuse sweating, and a complete breakdown in the nervous system of the arms and legs. Not surprisingly, the DTs result in a large number of fatalities each year. Even heroin withdrawal is less severe. Pink elephants suddenly appear rather tame.

Alcohol withdrawal symptoms were a major consideration in the decriminalization of public intoxication. Now fewer alcoholics are dying in jail cells, and provision has been established for proper medical supervision in state-wide Detox Centers.

In addition to the detoxification facility, General Hospital has instituted a program of recovery and rehabilitation.

Unfortunately, it is currently limited to only ten beds. However, for up to six months, ten alcoholic patients receive an intensive counseling and group therapy session designed to encourage the transition from alcoholism to sobriety.

Perhaps the most successful sobriety campaign in history is the Alcoholics Anonymous. One of the pillars of their success story is the actual anonymity of

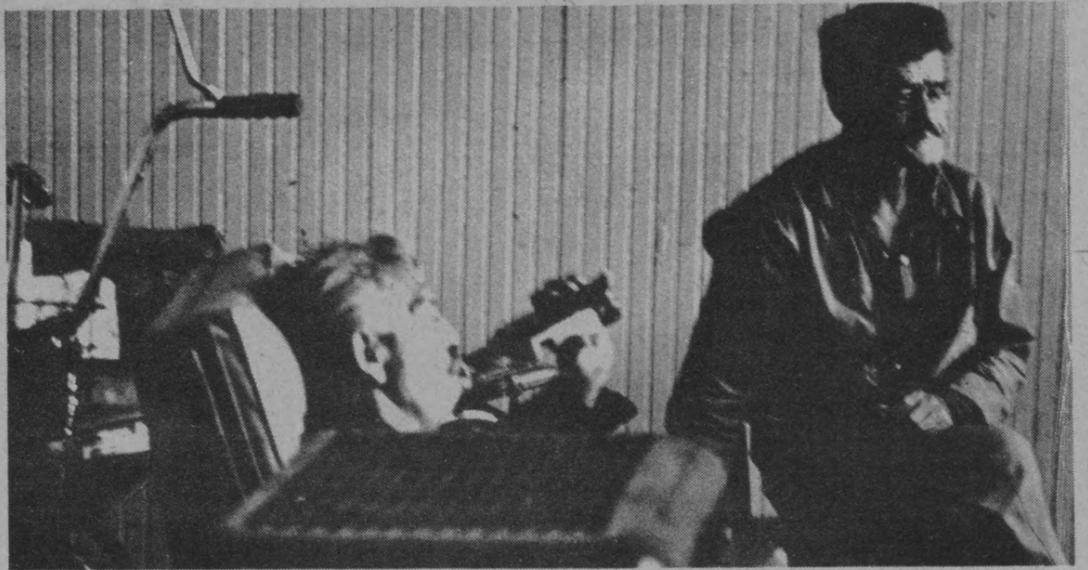
its members. All meetings and services are conducted on a first name basis to preclude detrimental ramifications on both a business and a private level. Hence, the lack of photographs accompanying this article and the use only of first names.

Excepting from the "A.A. Traditions":

- Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio, and films.

- Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of our traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities.

In a second floor office overlooking State Street and the county museum, Katie manages the business of the Santa Barbara Alcoholics Anonymous central office. She is quick with a hearty laugh and still speaks with her native Texas accent. It is difficult to imagine her in an alcoholic convulsion, but even with 15



of "newcomers."

Seven months ago, Jane was a newcomer to A.A. She is an ex-nun and is currently unemployed. "Some people say the first year is like a honeymoon. Let me tell you, it's been no honeymoon. I've been forced to confront myself, and to

successful businessman" in the Los Angeles area. Four weeks ago he "went on a real bender" and lost his car somewhere between San Diego and Santa Barbara. When he awakened in a lower State Street gutter, and remembered nothing about the previous night, he decided to call A.A.

There was another man in the A.A. office slurping coffee. He had been the president of a large and prestigious corporation, earning \$100,000 annually. He lost his job, his home, and his family when one drunken evening he beat a man to death. He has not tasted alcohol for 5,487 days.

The secret of the Alcoholics Anonymous success seems to lie in a group consciousness dedicated to the eradication of

alcohol from their individual lives. The members act as therapists to one another, sharing the experiences of suffering and of recovery. And this generates a great deal of enthusiasm for both the group and for sobriety. Each group is a democratic, informal, and all-inclusive gathering with no expectations or commitments. The only requirement for membership is a genuine desire to stop drinking. And perhaps that struggle makes them a little special.

Upon returning to lower State Street and the corner delicatessen, I saw the shadow-boxer again. Again he danced and leaped and squinted his milky eyes. And he seemed so full of life to me. But I wondered where his friend was.



*This is good old Harry. Best host on the block. With friends like him, who needs enemies? (From a commercial by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism).*

sober years behind her she does not forget. She operates the office and still goes to A.A. meetings five nights per week.

Asked what happens when an alcoholic comes to A.A., she said "We sit down and talk and I try to find out if he really wants to help himself. And if he does, then I suggest he go to a meeting." Meetings are held every night, and three times per week a guest speaker is invited for the benefit

dump a lot of negativity that I felt toward myself and toward a lot of other people." She first entered the program through Casa Serena, a half-way house for alcoholic women, which she described as being "instrumental in getting me to surrender to the fact of my alcoholism."

Jim, too, is a newcomer. He said that he had been a "very

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# Stress-Oriented Society, Inability to Cope Drive Americans to Alcohol, Madsen Says

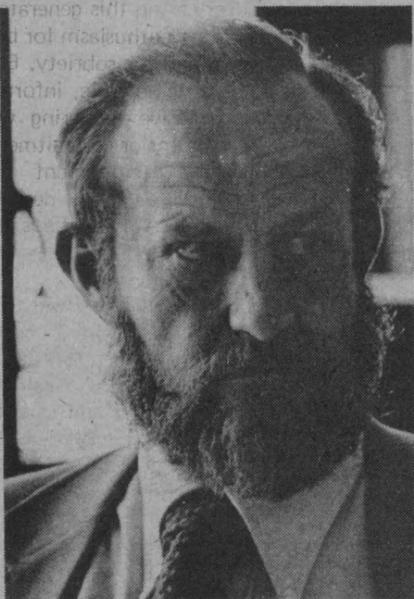
By Wendy Thermos

There was an old hen  
And she had a wooden leg,  
And every damned morning  
She laid another egg  
She was the best damned chicken  
On the whole damned farm—  
And another little drink  
Wouldn't do us any harm.

—American Folksong

The shot of whiskey at the local bar or the casual offer of a cocktail while visiting a friend is a way of life for many Americans. Unlike people of most other cultures, Americans drink for drinking's

*"Alcohol is accepted as one of our marks of sophistication ... Drinking is taken as a mark of adulthood" and young people especially are possessed by a "drive to imitate adulthood."*



sake. They are virtually programmed to drink when in company of other people.

The basic problem with alcohol, says Dr. William Madsen of the UCSB anthropology department, is that Americans live in a stress-oriented society. Madsen is the author of the book "The American Alcoholic" (1974, Chas. C. Thomas).

Alcoholists may disagree, says Madsen's book, on what psychological factors motivate the alcoholic, but they all agree that he "lacks the ability to cope adequately with most aspects of life."

Interviewed recently by the Nexus, Madsen said that "the hardest question of all" is to define the term alcoholic. He

## Anthropologist Discusses 'The American Alcoholic'

referred to UNESCO's definition of it as anyone whose physical well-being is disrupted by liquor.

Problem-drinking should not be confused with alcoholism, he said. In the former case, the individual can stop drinking any time he wants to. Alcoholism, on the other hand, causes a biological change. The alcoholic is "hooked" in much the same way drug-users are, since alcohol is itself a drug.

The main point in his book, Madsen said, is that there is no simple explanation for alcoholism.

However, he pointed again and again to anxiety as the key to understanding American alcoholism.

"We have a 'stress' culture. We are programmed for conflicting values," he commented. Perhaps the most well-known of these conflicts is the push for success and the inability to achieve it.

Another example is that "man is equipped to live in a small, intimate group, but he in fact lives among strangers," said Madsen. In such situations the compelling thing about drinking is that "alcohol is a tranquilizer. It works."

Complicating the fact that alcohol is an unfailing soother of ill, the alcoholic usually experiences a spiraling effect caused by anxiety. He wakes up in the morning with a hangover wondering: how many checks did I write? did I hit someone with my car?, and so forth. "Of

course, the relief is a drink," said Madsen.

Closely related to anxiety in setting up what Madsen termed "the perfect framework for the development of alcoholism" is society's attitude toward liquor itself. "Alcohol is accepted as one of our marks of sophistication," he pointed out. Moreover, "Drinking is taken as a mark of adulthood," and young people especially are possessed by a "drive to imitate adulthood."

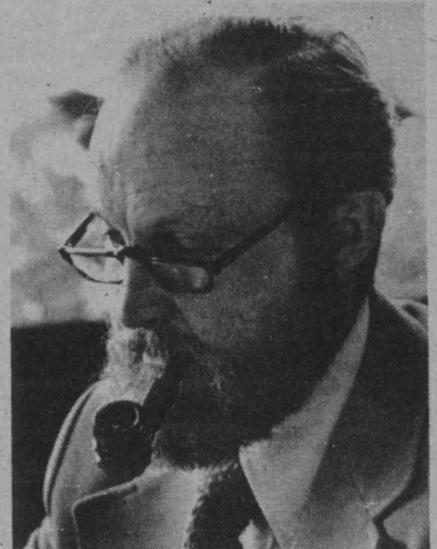
Such attitudes are aided by the fact that Americans are very tolerant of drunken behavior.

In Italy an employee will be fired if his boss catches him intoxicated at work, commented Madsen. In contrast, Americans react to drunkenness with

*"Some valid cases of transforming an alcoholic into a semisocial drinker have been reported. Confirmed instances of such transformations, however, are about as common as spontaneous remission of terminal cancer."*

approving (or at least neutral) remarks such as: "Boy, you were hilarious at the party last night!"

"The more experienced and knowledgeable specialists in alcoholism, even though they emphasize the behavioral aspects, realize that there must be a biological base to the disease," Madsen states in his book. He agrees with anthropologist Dr. Ruth Fox in categorizing alcoholics as "primary" and "secondary",



the former having a biological base to it.

The primary alcoholic is afflicted with a genetic weakness which predisposes his metabolic and nervous system to breakdown, or change, by alcohol. In Madsen's words, "Alcohol is the elixir of life for them."

Primary alcoholics usually have been emotionally unstable since childhood, and may not ever discover alcohol as an "elixir" if never exposed to it.

Madsen writes, "I am sure there are primaries in abstinent religious subgroups who have never touched alcohol and who live out their lives as anxiety-neurotics rather than as alcoholics."

Secondary alcoholics have no genetic weakness and often have satisfactory childhoods. Their drinking has become irreversibly habitual, and they may have been drinking for as much as 50 years before "losing control".

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

## Blocking the Bottle in the Barrio: Santa Barbara's Eastside Treatment

By Ricardo Garcia

It is estimated that the treatment of alcoholic individuals would fill every existing hospital bed and require the full time services of every physician in the nation. One out of every six Americans have a moderate problem of frequent intoxication and two out of every five have a mild psychological dependency. Whether the individual classifies himself as a social drinker, an occasional tippler or realizes himself as a problem drinker,

statistics sadly reflect that alcoholism is the nation's number one health problem.

Because of the negative social problems related to the abuse of alcohol, the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and the Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Acts of 1970 were established to help combat the ever increasing rate of alcoholism. Given top priority, this new legislation symbolized "a major effort by the Federal Government to find the most effective, practical and realistic ways of dealing with problems associated with the abuse of alcohol."

Recently the societal definition and treatment of the problem drinker has shifted its moral and religious emphasis to a more humanistic and socially oriented approach. There is now more attention directed at the factors that "initiate, maintain and perpetuate drinking behavior."

### NEW APPROACH

One such innovation in the "new approach" to the treatment of alcoholic abuse is the Community Health Task Force Alcoholism Project. Located in the heart of Eastside Santa Barbara, and across the street from two liquor stores, the Alcoholism Project is especially designed to meet the needs of the Spanish-speaking problem drinker.

Funded through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, this new program is slowly beginning to attract the attention and support of local Santa

Barbara residents and especially the Chicano and Mexicano population. Project director Mel Chavez believes that due to the effects of bi-lingual and bi-cultural alienation, the Spanish-speaking problem drinker here in the area either doesn't want or hesitates to seek help. "Of the numerous alcoholic agencies here in Santa Barbara, we feel that we are best qualified and most sensitive to the needs of the Spanish surnamed community."

The problem of alcoholism in the barrio encompasses socio-political and cultural factors which affect segments of the general society. Local statistics estimate that the Spanish speaking population represents 21 per cent within the city limits. The Eastside is considered the most heavily populated area of Chicanos, with approximately 5,500 Spanish surnamed residents. The general poverty pocket in the city with an annual income of less than \$3,000 reflects about 40 per cent of its total population. Needless to say, with such a large population of low income and culturally alienated individuals there appears to be a disproportionate percentage involved in alcohol related convictions and arrests.

It has been recurrently proven that ghetto type origins are associated with problem drinking more than rural or suburban type origins. Furthermore, statistics tell us that the legal system exerts greater punishment and stigmatation on the problem drinker from lower class minority groups. Because they

(Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)



## EDITORIAL

## No Miracle Solutions

The problems of alcoholism in the United States are vast and complex, and we realize that as a social and physical illness, there are no easy solutions.

Alcoholics Anonymous programs are, for the most part, restricted to the post-alcoholic period. This is unfortunate, insofar as, given the rising prevalence of alcoholism, society's needs dictate that an emphasis be placed on educating the potential alcoholic. He or she needs help; and needs it most in the pre-alcoholic stages. This point is particularly important because it is now generally accepted by the medical profession and by alcoholologists that alcoholism is a progressive illness which can never be cured. It can only be arrested.

We live in an anxiety ridden culture, and we agree with most experts in saying that social pressures exerted upon individuals need an outlet. Unfortunately, all too often that outlet is sought through a bottle.

Alcoholics Anonymous has been extremely successful in their program, which offer alternate methods in which members can deal with the pressures that originally drove them to the bottle. Our society must offer viable alternatives to alleviate stress.

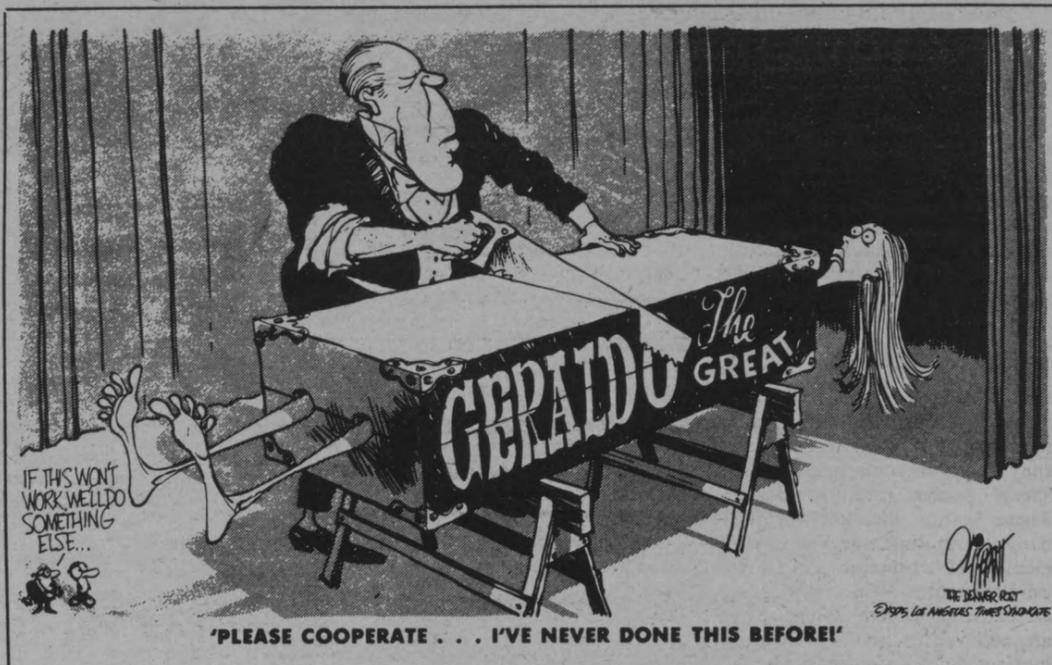
But here too, there is a difficulty. In any culture, and ours in particular, there is an abundance of what is commonly referred to as "leisure time." Leisure time can be used to enhance an individual's productivity, or it can be used for more sociable activities. In the case of the latter, adult and even adolescent social functions revolve around or include alcohol 80 per cent of the time. In this light, the United States has one of the few societies in which people drink just to drink.

Alcoholic consumption is too much encouraged. Inundated by the media, by one's parents (who drink) and by one's peers (who want one to drink) we are brought up in an atmosphere which ultimately indicates that Utopia can be found in the bottom of a bottle. As anyone can tell you, liquor is no ambrosia.

Liquor companies, distributors and wholesalers spend over a million dollars a day in the United States alone flooding the media with sparkling advertisements for their product. We only wish to remind people that their product is potentially a dangerous one. Alcohol does ten times more physical damage to one's body than does marijuana.

In closing, it should be pointed out that few people view alcohol addiction in the same light as heroin addiction. But both, we believe, create extreme social problems due to their detrimental effects on the body, mind, and ultimately, society. Between the two, the difficulties of coping with alcoholism are far greater than with heroin addiction.

A partial solution lies in educating the young. Practically all states have laws which require alcohol education, but rarely are they adhered to. Less often are they effective. We have at least the obligation to let them know.



Roger Keeling

## Bikecology Forced to Call It Quits

Some sundry notes and comments today:

Bikecology, the Santa Barbara-based national bicycling organization, has been forced to call it quits. The group was founded to encourage the use of bicycles and lobby for more bikeways.

According to the founders, one of the reasons Bikecology was forced to fold was because the billion-dollar strong bike manufacturing industry gave only minimal support to the group's activities.

On the brighter side, a number of cross-country bike routes have been planned for the American Bicentennial Celebration, with at least one route planned to open this year. By March, 1976, the entire Bikecentennial '76 Tour system should be ready to guide bicycle enthusiasts from Oregon to Washington, D.C., according to an article in Environment Action Bulletin.

Organized by Bikecentennial, Inc. (a non-profit group associated with the Bicentennial Administration), a series of trails, tours, and biker's services have been prepared.

At least four shelter options will be available to riders at the height of the program: campground sites will be made available all along the routes; sleeping spaces in public and

of cheap metal, subsequently encouraging the additional manufacture of throwaway cans. It appears that environmentalists can't win.

However, there are some good

*"While the massive agri-business continues screaming about the safety and remarkable results of pesticides and synthetic fertilizers, events keep happening that give ever more evidence for environmentalists..."*

private buildings will be arranged in many places; commercial lodgings will be expecting a biking clientele; and international bikers will be able to spend time with host families.

The two major routes planned will both originate from Oregon, one extending across the northern states, the second cutting down through the southern states. Presumably, spur routes will be established so that riders from any of the continental states can get to the main route. With the addition of some smaller loop routes, which have been incorporated into the system, a rider could spend anywhere from 1-12 weeks on the road.

More information can be had by writing to Bikecentennial '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801. Support for the program may very well lay the groundwork for a system of national bike trails.

## RECYCLING

Those who have long pushed for increased efforts to recycle waste products are now facing some serious threats and some disheartening realizations. For one thing, the bottom has fallen out of the market for scrap paper. The reason? No single reason, of course, but among other things there are only a handful of paper recycling plants, and these jealously guard their process secrets. Therefore, wholesalers have found that they can't unload their scrap paper fast enough. Related long-term problems are such things as the federal commerce regulations, which make it cheaper to log virgin timber for paper rather than haul scrap.

In the area of metal recycling, it has been discovered that bringing back cans to the manufacturer results in a windfall

things happening in this area. The success of the Oregon Bottle Bill in not just stemming the tide of litter, but in conserving energy as well, has resulted in a number of similar bills being introduced into state legislatures nationwide. Moreover, a National Bottle Bill (S. 2062), which could save (according to Ford administration sources, which are now supporting it) around 90,000 barrels of oil daily, is coming up for a vote soon. A letter sent now could help, incidentally, to get it through.

## PESTICIDES

While the massive agri-business continues screaming about the safety and remarkable results of pesticides and synthetic fertilizers, events keep happening that give ever more evidence for environmentalists to use in their fight.

In 1974, for example, after years of insisting that they were perfectly safe, it was finally determined that the pesticides aldrin, dieldrin, chlordane and heptachlor were posing unacceptable environmental hazards. They have all been banned, with thanks to the EPA.

Just recently, a massive chemical contamination disaster again underscored the warnings of environmentalists about controls on chemical production. Michigan health officials recently destroyed 10,000 cattle, 900,000 chickens, 2,200 swine, 1,000 pheasants, 348 sheep, 1.5 million eggs and 10,000 pounds of cheese when they were discovered to be contaminated with deadly toxic polybrominated biphenyls (PBB). PBB, a flame retardant, has been accidentally shipped to farmers instead of a feed supplement. Manufacturers such as Michigan Chemical, maker of PBB, have repeatedly given assurances of quality-control.

*"Many persons pass for normal, and indeed for highly valuable members of society, who are incurably mad."*

Hermann Hesse

## Daily Nexus Opinion

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Letters

Don't Argue Without Data

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since the panel on population and food took place on Tuesday afternoon, I have talked to some students who are unhappy with two aspects of my comments. On the panel I said that (a) some poor countries have recently shown dramatic declines in their birth rates; (b) they appear to have in common the characteristic that, even though they are poor, economic gains are spread across the population. These gains include adequate diets, rudimentary health, elementary education and greater employment especially via agricultural reform. These gains are believed to have supplied the motivation for fewer births by increasing future security; and (c) I suggested that foreign aid (including food), properly designed, could help cause such reduced birth rates in poor countries, but that reform within the countries was needed, especially in agriculture. The two points that cause some students dissatisfaction are: (1) they do not trust "statistics"; and (2) they believe I am an optimist.

The first point is most important, and I've encountered it on campus before. The food/population problem is a problem of numbers: numbers of people, their birth rates, death rates, rates of increase, changes in these rates, the factors that determine them; amounts of food produced, the history of increases in food production, estimates by agronomists about future rates of production. The historical data is

not without error (e.g. no population census is exact), but they are available and you can check on the numbers. Estimates of future numbers and rates are merely that - estimates. But you can find those estimates (e.g. in the report of a 1974 task force from the University of California and one from the U.N. in 1974), and you can check their assumptions. What really disturbs me is the idea that one can talk sensibly about the problem without knowing about the data! This is a university; how did such an idea ever get to be so prevalent here? Arguments about battlefield medicine, lifeboats etc. are almost wholly irrelevant, however appealing. They are overly simplistic and they distort reality. If we had no data we would need to fall back upon such weak analysis; but the data is there. If you care about the problem, find out about the data.

To respond to the second point, I believe that being an optimist is not altogether reprehensible, but in fact, with regard to the world population food problem I'm not an optimist. However, given the evidence, there is a possible alternative to letting death rates increase. The alternative is to lower birth rates by providing the appropriate motivation and technology. The greatest obstacle is human behavior - both here and, especially, on the part of governments in poor countries where reform is needed. As long as the alternative of lowering birth rates seems at all feasible it seems to me to be infinitely preferable.

William Murdoch  
Biology Department

Correction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

May I record a minor correction in the story about EOP freshman English classes in your January 21 issue. This is not, in fact, the first year in which English has funded these sections out of its own resources; when your reporter, Jim Tang, called on me last week I inadvertently misinformed him on this point. We did apply to the administration for special funds last spring, but the occasion of our application was a reduction in our overall personnel budget for 1974-75. The EOP sections, originally funded by a special grant, have been supported by regular English Department funds for the past 2-1/2 years.

William Frost, Chairman  
English Department

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Blood Facilities Inadequate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The A.S./CAB Blood Drive on January 16 was an excellent idea except that the facilities were painfully inadequate for the turnout of people. While I was standing in line at 1 p.m. three people left because they were told that the entire process would

probably take over an hour. They did not have that much time to spare.

In the future maybe the blood drive could be on two consecutive days as to allow more people the chance to give blood without spending two-three hours at it.

Lorraine Spector

Ho, Ho, Shmo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I enjoyed Mr. Minow's narrative on the English department but it wasn't too funny. His observations were like making fun of spastics playing football.

Jim Sitterly

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**Trying Again**

# Cline Drinking Age Bill Defeated by Assembly Vote

By Craig Lawson

A measure that would lower the legal drinking age to 18 was approved by the California Assembly Judiciary Committee only to be defeated by a 46-23 vote in the full Assembly yesterday.

Assemblyman Robert Cline (R-Northridge) who introduced the bill was disappointed by the vote, and has asked for reconsideration next Thursday.

He stated that "attitudes are changing dramatically among parents of young people. Those who were worried about increased narcotics use among their children are now just as worried about the increased use of alcoholic beverages."

Cline, who was fairly certain that the measure would pass in the Assembly, cannot predict the outcome in the State Senate. In the last two years, similar

measures have failed in the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Cline hopes that with the present committee, the chances for passage will improve.

Since this measure proposes to amend the California Constitution, the ultimate decision will rest with the electorate. Should the bill pass in both the Assembly and the Senate, it will be placed on the ballot in 1976.

Cline has not decided whether to enter it into the primary election in June or the general election in November, saying "It's too far away at this point to decide."

Cline describes his support, as well as his opposition, as "bi-partisan and bi-ideological." He has determined that the members of the Legislature do not vote along party lines on this issue.

In 1970, for example, Cline introduced a similar drinking age bill, and the vote in the Assembly according to party was: 30 Democrats and 29 Republicans in favor; 5 Democrats and 5 Republicans opposed. He expects

comparable results this year.

If the measure is passed, Cline does not think there will be a significant rise in the number of young people who drink alcoholic beverages. He is concerned, as are many of his colleagues, that there may be "a large increase in alcohol related traffic accidents." He hopes that young people will realize that "the rights of full adulthood include the full responsibility" for their actions.

Should the measure succeed, California will join some thirty other states that have already lowered the drinking age either for hard liquor or only for beer and wine. Thus, Cline thinks that passage in California is just a "matter of consistency," and a logical step toward giving the 18 year old the rights of full adulthood.

## Madsen...

(Cont. from p. 3)

This is in marked contrast to the primary alcoholic whose problem is always apparent after five or six years of drinking, according to Madsen.

"There is no single unified approach to combatting the problem" of American alcoholism, remarked Madsen. Indeed, one wonders whether it would be effective even if there were one, for he mentions in his book a recent study showing that "the public rated alcoholics as more undesirable than the mentally retarded or ex-convicts."

Interestingly, Alcoholics Anonymous is the most effective method of rehabilitation, surpassing the combined efforts of medicine, psychiatry, and religion. AA does not use "scientific" methods, and relies "solely on the empirical evidence of its members' shared experience."

AA's approach is total abstinence. "I find the AA position obviously valid: the safest way to avoid alcoholic

intoxication is to avoid alcohol," writes Madsen. "Some valid cases of transforming an alcoholic into a semisocial drinker have been reported. Confirmed instances of such transformations, however, are about as common as spontaneous remission of terminal cancer."

Madsen takes a very dim view indeed of rehabilitators who believe the alcoholic can be conditioned to drink only socially. Noting that AA files are crammed with tales of tragedy, he cites the following one about the alcoholic son of a rich family "who so regularly ended up in jail that he came to know each policeman by his first name":

One Sunday morning, waking in a jail cell he called over the guard and said, "Guess you'd better call the old man again to bail me out." "I'm sorry, boy, I can't do that this time," said the policeman. "You killed him last night."

"These things do happen and their possibility should be noted by the alcoholologists who are so dedicated in returning the alcoholic to the joys of drinking," he believes.

## Alcohol Abuse and the Student

(Cont. from p. 1)

drinking becomes essential as they look to adulthood. Although the more perceptive young would point to this as needless and harmful over-conforming, they often fail to recognize similar behavior (as with marijuana use) in their own counter-culture. In early years of college, popularity is often a major factor in choosing one's immediate concerns. There is pressure to conform.

The phenomenon of loneliness has a great deal to do with the present pattern of use and abuse

of alcohol and other mind-altering drugs. Loss of control over the environment, isolation from other human beings, the bureaucratization of society, the fragmentation of institutions such as family and church (divorce rate among parents of college students runs 37%) and technological changes all help to produce lives of desperation and alienation. It is not unique to this age, but never has it been so intense and pervasive.

In a Johns Hopkins University study of 38 campuses, 8,000

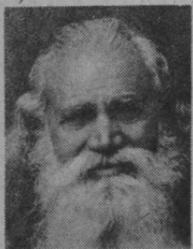
college students, all of whom considered themselves moderate to heavy drinkers, more than half said that they got started on alcohol to "get pleasure." 41 percent said they started "to be sociable and feel comfortable with other users."

The glittery signs in the liquor stores and the "instant miracle" ads of the media promise success and happiness in a bottle. They turn cheap Scotch into ambrosia, offer self-confidence in a beer can. It is a youth-oriented market, and alcohol is most often the first drug used by students. Considering the societal push, alcohol may very well be with them to the end.

Poll Workers assignments will be posted on AS Office window at 5 p.m. today

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## Women's Year Forum Saturday at SMHS

Information on International Women's Year Forum is available at the Center for Continuing Education for Women, South Hall 5517-21. The Forum will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1975 at San Marcos High School cafeteria. Registration, which costs one dollar, begins at 9 a.m., with the opening address at 9:30.

The Center continues to hold its weekly lunch meetings Wednesday, 12-1, in the UCen Program Lounge. On Jan. 29 a faculty speaker will be featured and the meeting will be extended until 2 p.m.

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# Alcoholism in the Barrio...

(Cont. from p. 3)

are financially unable to legally defend themselves and because local social control agents devote more attention to the problems of the barrio, we see a greater proportion of Spanish surnamed individuals being arrested or convicted of alcohol related crimes.

Although some would choose to interpret these statistics in a generalized perspective, there are many social and cultural factors involved which reinforce the theory that a "subtle type of institutional racism is involved."

Nevertheless there are problems of alcoholism in the barrio. Whether it's less or greater than the Anglo or Black community is uncertain. What is certain is that the areas of research, treatment, rehabilitation and prevention of alcoholism in the barrio are presently being handled by the new alcoholism project. The problem of the alcoholic extends into his domestic, mental, physical, and social life. Too often, it takes him either into the hospital or into the jails.

Fred Gonzales, one time problem drinker and now part of the project's staff, states that "Irresardless of the ethnic

background, by the time the individual seeks assistance he has already waited too long." Realizing that this is often the case, the alcoholism center has developed a rehabilitation program designed to rid the individual of his guilt feelings. "Motivation, trust and creativity," Gonzales continues "are the key factors in helping the problem drinker back to the path of sobriety and confidence."

With special emphasis on physical-therapeutic and personal counseling the project staff relies on the theory that rehabilitation is good for the body as well as the mind. In most cases they try not to place moral or social value judgements on why the individual should seek help. "We are here to support and reinforce the individual; not to condemn him".

James Garcia, UCSB senior in sociology and Assistant Rehabilitation Co-ordinator, explains that the center is also a research agency seeking to reduce the negative consequences in the barrio as well as in the general community. "If we can provide counseling, recreational activities and extensive follow-up services" he continues "we will be able to change a lot of attitudes concerning alcoholic abuse; not

only for the potential problem drinker but especially to the young."

### CONSUMER SOCIETY

"Liquor is part of the consumer oriented society and culture we live in." Mr. Chavez continues to explain, "Gallo and other similar companies especially promote soda pop tasting wines to attract the customer who most enjoys this type of taste...usually this public is the teenagers." Chavez went on to discuss the possibilities of further taxing companies that profit from the sales of alcohol. "Just think of the money that could be generated back into special rehabilitation programs. Maybe then, with greater revenues, we could increase our staffing and offer 24 hour services."

The socio-political issues that come into play as control of

alcoholic abuse further develops trends set the stage for future legislation. The liquor lobbyists in Sacramento and Washington further complicate the array of related problems. Another major factor is that the definition of the problem "reflects broader cultural and social conflicts." How the public and legal system perceive the issue is a major determinant in how the problem of alcoholism in the barrio will be amended.

But with programs such as the Alcoholism Project, the prevailing situation will at least progress for the better. Mel Chavez and the staff are working to decrease the negative social, legal, physical and personal handicaps of the Spanish speaking problem drinker. With support and co-ordination from similar agencies, alcoholism as the nation's number one health problem may someday cease to exist. As Mr. Chavez emphatically explains "This will take the help and support from every segment of our society and community."

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Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta

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**SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN '2 SOUTH**  
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta

# IM 'A' League Basketball Competition Hot and Heavy

By John Vian

The races for playoff berths are starting early in the A league of Intramural five-man basketball.

In the Aphrodite division each team has only played once, but the competition is already hot and heavy.

Fuente De Fuerze lost to Jolly Rogers, 47-64; The Capitalists beat the Pacers on Wednesday, 77-58; and Basketball Jones certainly started out right by clobbering So. Pacific Loggers 87-43.

The Brontes division already has only two undefeated teams, Over The Hill Gang and Jackson 5. The Gang has defeated People Champs (56-54) and Jackets (114-47) to propel them to a 2-0 record. Jackson 5 has just one victory, 57-50 decision over E

Pluribus Ed (remember Return of Ed from football?). Theta Delta Chi, a well rounded team is 1-1 after out-defensing E-Z Thieu (45-33) and losing to Peoples Champs, who are also 1-1. Standouts for Theta Dels have been Mike Mathis in scoring and John Howe in rebounding.

The Ceres division also has two undefeated teams. Rooster Cogburn is 1-0 after destroying The Haoles, 107-31, and Heats, Wastes, etc. at 2-0. Heats have just nipped both their opponents, with a 44-43 decision over Phi Delta Theta and a 54-52 squeaker over Hot Poop.

Lee's Trees and Chucks have gone to the top of the Diana division, both with 2-0 records. The Trees have defeated Pot of Gold, 60-47, and Phi Sigma Kappa, 56-53. Mike Botto of

Chucks has led his team to two impressive wins, 71-45 over Magnolia Thunderpussy, and 78-50 over Best and the Brightest.

### TEAM NAMES

1. Abdul Kareem Stain
2. Dribbling Balls
3. Paul Bowels and the 5 Movements
4. King Crab Infestation
5. Runaway Hormones
6. Grgucho Marxists
7. Harry Palmers
8. Whiffsniiff Snow
9. E-Z Thieu
10. Up-ye-Oars

## Swim Meet

UCSB's swim team, 0-2 following a 77-34 loss to Cal Poly SLO last weekend, takes on powerful Arizona and UC Irvine tomorrow in Campus Pool at 1 p.m. Main hope for the Gauchos to garner some points is diver Mark McCamish, who had two firsts against Cal Poly.



GETTING POSITION - Gauchos Dave Brown (44) and John Service (32) go up for a rebound against San Diego St. as Andy Oliveira (30) looks on. The Gauchos needed to get this type of position last night in their board war with UCLA. Tomorrow night UCSB takes on Cal St. Northridge as they continue their road trip.

## IM Scores

### BASKETBALL

- Jackson 5 57 - E Pluribus Ed 50
  - Rooster Cogburn 107 - The Haoles 31
  - Heats, Wastes, etc. 54 - Hot Poop 52
  - Phi Delta Theta 49 - Blind Faith 46
  - El Camino 36 - Hiccups 35
  - Scasm 40 - Miscellaneous Whittenburg 35
  - Triple Scoops 22 - The Jolly's 2
  - B.S. 58 - Dave's Tongue and Lip Service 24
  - Laugh-in Again 36 - Thetas 13
  - Jenkin's Other Ear 58 - Mae's
- (Cont. on p. 9, col. 1)



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**9 p.m.** RICH ZIMMERMAN'S UNDERCURRENTS FEATURES THE CRAWDADDY STEREO GAZETTE WITH SPECIAL GUESTS' THE FIRESIDE THEATRE

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**THE UNDERCURRENTS**  
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**FROM 12 to 6 a.m.**

### PRESENTS:

- (1) BOODLE AM LIVE FROM STUDIO A
- (2) PART 1 OF A STEREO TAPE OF THE IVCC MADRID PARK CONCERT FEATURING POWERGLIDE AND CHARIOT
- (3) SPECIAL GUEST D.G. RICHARD FROM MORNINGLORY WITH A "BEST OF THE BRITISH" SPECIAL 'TILL DAWN

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If you are interested in being considered for participation, please contact us by Wednesday, January 29.

Phone Debbie (968-6239) or leave a message with your name and phone number for Dr. Sherman in the Psychology Office (961-2844).

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# Women Gymnasts Host Meet

By Mark Parnes

The UCSB women's gymnastics team hosts the SCWIAAC Invitational this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Robertson Gym. The meet will give a good indication of the league strength the Gauchos will face in the upcoming conference season.

Competition will take place on the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, floor exercise and vaulting in both A and B divisions.

Leading the A team, which only has four members, will be Renee Auker, the only Gaucho competing in the all-around. Auker should place very high in her specialties the floor exercise, balance beam, and vault. Also on

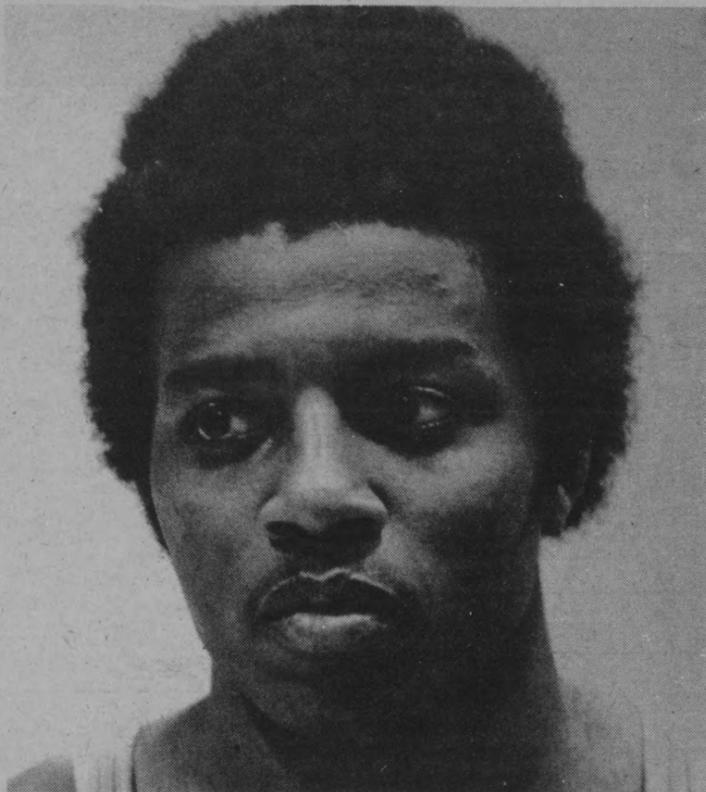
the team are Jill Myers, Becky Davis, and Dona Rose.

Even being in the A division is quite an achievement according to Santa Barbara coach Nancy Button, "The required compulsories are so high that it is hard for any girl to compete at that level."

Long Beach and San Diego State are the top teams in both divisions. The Gauchos, due to a lack of depth, will be looking mainly for good individual marks as opposed to a high team score.

The B team is led by Diane Schulte in the floor exercise and balance beam, Madeline Schnapp in the vault and Fiona Hill also in the vault. Coach Button characterizes the team as, "Very steady, with high ability in the vault balance beam and floor exercise but weak in the bars. The team position in league will depend on how everyone else is in the bars."

The meet is free, with the B division starting at 10 a.m. while the A division begins at 2 p.m.



**NUMBER ONE** — Harold Wiley, the No. 1 rated wrestler in the 134 pound weight class in California, will lead his teammates into the San Francisco State Tournament this weekend. The matmen, after two narrow defeats at the hands of Fresno St., 24-19, and Long Beach St., 25-16, sought victory at Stanford yesterday.

photo: Don Wilkerson

## Weekend Sports Slate

DATE	EVENT	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Fri Jan 24	Basketball (women)	Long Beach St	Long Beach	7:45 p.m.
Fri Jan 24	Fencing	All-Cal		all day
Fri Jan 24	Wrestling	SFS Tourney	SF	all day
Sat Jan 25	Basketball (women)	LA State	Los Angeles	1:00 p.m.
Sat Jan 25	Basketball JV	CSN	Northridge	5:45 p.m.
Sat Jan 25	Basketball	CSN	Northridge	8:00 p.m.
Sat Jan 25	Fencing	All-Cal		all day
Sat Jan 25	Gymnastics (women)	SCWIAAC Tour.	UCSB	10:00 a.m.
Sat Jan 25	Swimming	UC Irvine, Arizona	UCSB	1:00 p.m.
Sat Jan 25	Tennis	Ed Doty Mixed Doubles Tour.	UCSB	all day
Sat Jan 25	Wrestling	SFS Tourney	SF	all day
Sun Jan 26	Tennis	Ed Doty Mixed Doubles Tour.	UCSB	all day

## Scores...

(Cont. from p. 8)

Marauders 24  
Palmer's 40 — Sueno Bongers 37  
Door 41 — Dow Orchards 27

### FOOTBALL

Deckem, Dickem, Dunken 12 — Bad Company 0

### SOCCKER

United Hackers 5 — Ramblers 1  
Penguins in Bondage 1 — Diehards 1

## Correction

The UCSB volleyball team will face Long Beach State at SBCC next Friday at 7:30 p.m. and not tomorrow night as reported in yesterday's Daily Nexus.

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### ABSENTEE BALLOTS

will be available in the

A.S. Office starting Jan. 20, 1975

Must be returned by 5 p.m. Mon., Jan. 27, 1975 to the A.S. Office.

In order to obtain an absentee ballot you must have proof you won't be on campus either day of the election.

THE OFFICE OF THE  
OMBUDSMAN  
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On Embarcadero Del Mar Top Of The Loop — Isla Vista

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Joan Sinclair  
Judy Trumbo  
Joe Kovach  
Allen Fischer  
Margo Garcia

And everyone else who gave blood and time for our most successful Blood Drive ever. Watch for another drive coming up in May!!!

# COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• **Waldo's** - UCSB's coffeehouse - offers live music and drink, featuring the sounds of folk soloist Larry Ash, the bluegrass tunes of the Buffalo Knuckles, and soft rocking Central Connection. 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Come and enjoy - free.

• **KCSB-FM:** the A.S. Concerts Show today features the sounds of Tower of Power and Taj Mahal. Your host is Mark Mohr. 4-5 p.m. on KCSB-FM, 91.5.  
 • A candidate's forum for those contending for the District 6 (dorm) seat on IVCC will be held at 9:30 p.m. in De La Guerra Commons. The I.V. slide show will also be shown.  
 • A meeting of the Health Careers Council will be held in the UCen Program Lounge at 4:30 today.  
 • Sierra Club holds easy beginner hikes, every Friday night. Hikes leave

from the Old Mission at 6:30 p.m. For more info, call 968-9873.  
 • The Re-evaluation Counseling Club will meet in UCen 2272 at noon today. Plenty of free attention, clear thinking and fun for all.  
 • The German 159 (Hesse) class invites interested students to attend, free of charge, a showing of the film "The Life and Work of C.G. Jung". Today, 2 p.m., in Phelps 1260.  
 • Hillel sponsors Shabbat services and potluck supper, with Rabbi Don Singer. 6:30 p.m. in the URC auditorium.

• Thomas Merton Unity Center holds a literature discussion, on Merton's "Raids on the Unspeakable."  
 • Yogi Haekel offers complete yoga classes, every Friday in UCen 2272. 3 p.m. - Meditation; 5 & 7:30 p.m. - Asanas.  
 • Gay Women's Collective announces a potluck dinner, at 6:30 p.m. at 170 S. Kellogg, Goleta. All women welcome.

the aerospace program. 7:30 p.m. in the Goleta Library, 500 N. Fairview. Open to the public.  
 • Asian American Alliance announces a Taiko workshop. There will be instruction in the making and playing of Japanese drums. Saturday at noon, in trailer 307, by the old gym.  
 • Ananda Marga sponsors free yoga seminar, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SB Recreation Center. Bring lunch and a blanket. For rides, call 968-6934.

## TOMORROW

• Channel Islands Chapter of American Mensa sponsors a lecture on

## Lost & Found

**FOUND:** Car keys, by bike racks near Computer Center. Call 961-3829 or come to Storke 1053 and identify.

I lost my gold wedding band and I would give \$5 to anyone who has found it. Please call 96-2986 and ask for Dan after 9 evenings please.

**Missing:** Since Jan. 1. All white male half samoyed/half shepherd. Call 968-9939, 968-0534.

**Lost:** 1 yr. old Golden Retriever No collar, West side SB. 15\$ reward. Becky 963-2831 after 5.

**LOST ON 1/17. DARK GREEN BOOK PACK.** Call Mike 685-2233.

**Lost:** green spiral notebook 4th floor library. Important. Please call Dan 968-7839 or leave at library info desk.

**Lost:** packet of photos 1/9/75 on campus. Sentimental value. Please call Helen 968-1692.

## Special Notices

KCSB features boodle AM live! Undercurrents Midnite Special Sat. night - Dial 91.5FM stereo.

**Hang Gliding:** Lessons, plans, parts. Call Quiksal, 968-2240 or 968-4076. Ask for Bill/Ted.

**Discussion group:** states of awareness. Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid, Isla Vista - every Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**EARN \$5 CASH** for 3 1/2 hrs participation in study on learning to lower blood pressure. See ad elsewhere in paper.

**ANYONE INTERESTED IN BABA RAM DASS TAPE GROUP,** PLEASE CALL TOM 968-6716. OM NAMAH SHIVAYA.

Candidates for the paid position of sec-treas of the residence halls assoc. Contact Chris Cote 968-7628 or Suzy Nishimori 685-1373 by Jan. 27.

Today is the deadline for undergraduates to add a class for Winter Quarter.

**FEMALE SEXUALITY** class beginning Jan. 30, 5 consecutive Thursday eves. Learn more about your body and enjoy it, 967-7916 or 962-2301.

**TOGA - TRUE MEDITATION:** Study w/ an expert of over 50 yrs. teaching experience. 'COMPLETE YOGA' Fridays UCen 2272: Meditation 3 p.m. \$1.50 per class; Asanas 5 & 7:30 p.m. \$12. per quarter.

**SKI HEAVENLY** 3 days for \$45. Incl. lodging + transp. Discount lift tickets. Sign up in Rec. Trailer, Rob Gym.

**SOJOURN WITH PROJECT NEPAL!** Introductory meeting Fri, Jan 31, 7:30 p.m., NH1006. Kathmandu may be awaiting YOU.

Announcing the resurrection of Lady Roanne & Dickon 3 by Tobia, matriarch of Oldenburg. Wake now - gala celebration!

Cathedral Oaks PTA needs volunteer help to continue arts and crafts (esp. woodworking). - Tues. and Fridays - 11:30 to 12:45. Please call Stephanie 961-2391.

Free intro. trans. med. lecture Fri. 4:30 p.m. 6706 Sabado Tarde. For info. call 968-1282.

**BOYCOTT GALLO WINES** Pickets meet at Continental Liquors on Storke Rd. 6-8 p.m. Thur. & Fri.

**PROJECT PAKISTAN IS COMING!!** Wed. Jan. 29th, 7:30 p.m. N.H.1006

Chem. & Physics people interested in some practical volunteer work @ County Health Air Pollution Control Center call C.A.B. 961-2391. This is urgent!

**FEMALE SEXUALITY** class beginning Jan. 30, 5 consecutive Thursday eves. Learn more about your body & enjoy it, 967-7916 or 962-2301.

Students, Faculty and Staff. Eat at over 40 restaurants for 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner and receive 2nd dinner absolutely free) plus get 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation & dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the AS Cashier's Office in the UCen or Rm. 1053 in Storke Communications Bldg. This is our 12th year at S.B. Reg. price is \$15, but only \$10 to campus affiliated persons. Valid till Dec. 1, 1975.

## Personals

Spread your speakers to a stereo flow of undercurrents. Tonite \*9 p.m.-Midnite\* on 91.5 FM. Non-commercial, free-form, progressive rock 'n roll.

Dear Lady, I'm a warm gentle man who'd like to build a future with a lady who likes hugs, sunsets, moonlit walks, ocean sun wind & laughter. I'm into organic ways health trip, non smoker-drinker-doper. I believe in natural highs. I'm sincere & intelligent. Please call and talk. Tom Beach, 963-2885 or 687-6910.

**DANO,** It's so small yet so cute. J.

**DAVIS-Stein** ROSE'S car is red My eyes are blue, I didn't think we'd make it. How about you? Happy Anniversary, Love, Bill

Dear J of MV Happy 21st Now you can buy my stuff Love, r of G

Every man and every woman is a star. Do what thou wilt - but love is the law. 965-9544.

**Bill Allen:** Request by 7,776 students for an open hearing rebuffed by UCSB Administration Jan. 25, 1970.

**Barb-** Tonight is the night I can hardly wait Love you, Duke.

Would anyone witnessing an accident at Los Carneros Road and Hollister Avenue on 5-22-74 at approx. 5:30 p.m. involving a bicycle and a red 1968 VW please call 966-1789.

**DON'T FEEL ALONE.** If you need someone to talk to, whether your problem is big or small, the IV Human Relations Center has free counseling Mon thru Fr. Drop by 6586 Madrid, or call 961-3922.

## Business Personals

**Tarot Reading - Karma and Dharma.** Reduced rates for students. 965-9544, Soror Reflectam.

## Rides Wanted

Need ride to Newport Beach or south Jan. 29 after 2:30. Help pay and drive.

I'm looking for a ride to SBCC from IV wkday mornings. Will help with gas etc. Call: Cindy 963-2654 (evenings & wkends).

## Help Wanted

Natural food store in S.B. needs pleasant person for a part time help. Car needed 965-4013-day, 968-4994-eve.

## Real Estate

Need small house or cabin in mountains around S.B. to rent for spring. Call Beth 685-1793..

## For Rent

Need to sublet 1 bdrm apt: furnished, quiet, close to UCSB. Call 968-3829 (\$159/mo).

Room For Rent 24 E. Mission St., S.B. David Mattson - 962-1257

**SPRING Qtr:** room & bath 1 or 2 F in 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. 1 block from campus. Quiet, clean - 685-2014 (Eve.)

Space needed for park my camper and possible use of bathroom. Willing to pay top dollar for good place. Hap 685-1602.

Owners unit. 2 br. - 1 1/2 bth. twnhouse near campus \$220 mo. Yearly rate. To right couple. 968-5614.

Rooms available in Fraternity. Includes room & board 120/mo. For more info 968-9078 ask for Mike Wakefield or John Buckley.

1 bdrm furn. apt. for sublease. Close to campus. \$159/mo. 6512 Segovia No. 217. ACT FAST - \$20 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT.

**ROOMS - \$37.50 PER WEEK PILOT HOUSE MOTEL** Santa Barbara Airport - 967-2336

## Roommate Wanted

Male roommate at 6777 Del Playa No. 5 Fireplace, ocean porch, park, good people. \$75. 685-1633.

**QUIET** room in Fontainbleu to share. Great view. Food, util paid, \$130. Call Gary, 968-8117.

M wanted for own rm. in two bdrm apt. on Abredgo. View, pool. \$100/mo. 685-2236.

Own rm in cozy, warm duplex on S.T. in IV w/lots of plants. We are clean but mellow - 685-1715.

Need 1 F to share a double on Del Playa \$75. Prefer someone reasonably neat. No dogs.

M-student, non smoker to share rm. in quiet dplx. 57.50 + util. no pts. 968-7610 or 685-1957 in p.m.

one male roommate needed to share spacious 1-bdrm apt. \$80/m inc util. 685-1096 aft. 5 6739 El Colegio No. 223 Marty.

Am looking for 3 vegies, neat and fairly quiet to help find a nice house we all can live in. Contact Allen 968-6103.

Nice, quiet, cheap 6777 Del Playa apt. needs male or female roommates, own room. Call 968-7413.

Beautiful mountaintop house w/ocean view. 2 roommates needed quickly. Call Steve 967-6501.

Student desires quiet attractive environment; would like rm in S.B. house with 2 or 3 people. Call Marcus after 6. 962-2722.

Female needs own room in I.V. area. Can afford up to \$80. Call Marcie at 968-4718.

1 F to share room in 2 bdrm. apt. w/fireplace. \$70/mo. 6554 Sabado Tarde No. 4. 968-6904

1 Female roommate needed to share room in coed duplex. \$60 a month. Call 968-7324

Woman Roommate to share room. Quiet, trees. Veg. preferred. 6524 Del Playa Apt. B. 968-8610

Room for rent in Fountainbleu. Big livingroom, great roommates. Need someone now! Call 968-1091.

## For Sale

Ski boots. Head air fill size 9. Never used 80.00. Also down ski gloves 20.00. Call Suz 968-9814.

**MUST SELL** Pioneer PL12D TT, Shure M91E. Purchased 1/17/75. Make offer. 964-6474, 968-6222.

1930's style AM-FM radio \$25; complete set of oils with brushes, case, etc. \$20. 5780 Armitos, Goleta.

Stingy landlord? For frniture and lots of goodies come to a garage sale 6679 Trigo Sat. 9-3.

**OVER 3000 TEXTBOOKS AND FICTION** 10 cents each or trade for paper backs 968-4990.

7'2" swallowtail surfboard. Excellent condition - \$70; Garrard changer - \$30. Call 968-0184.

Scuba Gear: US diver aluminum tank AT Pack MR-12 regulator w/ seawater gauge \$225. 968-1669

Moving. Must sell PA amp. 60 watt, 2 columns, 3 12" speakers each, \$75 or offer. Call Gary 965-1473

**Redwood Burl Slabs.** REASONABLE. Must see to appreciate make a valuable table! 968-5041 eves.

Women's onespeed Schwinn. New parts light \$40 or best offer. 968-8950 after 2 p.m.

**SELECTRIC-IBM** typewriter xint condition. \$400 or best offer. 968-5042 eves.

He-Ne Laser and optics lab .7mw, TEMoo Mode. New condition. Call after 6 p.m. 968-6411.

## Autos For Sale

1968 Olds 442 2 door H.T. full power, excellent cond. \$900. 968-3360.

1972 Datsun 510. Excellent cond. steel radial tires, Cassette tape 30 MPG \$1,895 965-7401

1963 Rambler. It needs work. Will take best offer. Call Debbie, 968-6078 before 7 p.m.

'69 Mustang Fastback. XI cond. good gas ml. Cust. elec. sun roof, p.s., d.b., radials, \$1750. 968-8030.

## Bicycles

Schwinn Varsity 10 speed. Good condition. Must sell \$60. 968-6443.

Ladies 5-speed like new. Call 961-2793 8 to 5 or 967-6515 after 6 p.m. \$60.

## Motorcycles

1972 HONDA CB 450 Please take it. 968-0880

'68 305 Honda good condition. Runs well, plastic cover, new battery. \$200. Hap 685-1602

## Musical Instruments

**SACRIFICE:** Peavey Classic guitar. Amp. with 2 new Cerwin Vega G-12's 1/2 yr. old. 50 rms watts. Clean sound. \$275. 968-4530.

**WANTED:** Fender Rhoades piano. FOR SALE: Univox Electric piano Excellent cond. 967-8789

Brand new Orlando 5-string banjo with hard shell case. New \$160; asking \$135. 968-9842.

**MARTINS** All models in stock, 35 to chose from. D-45's, D-35's, D-28's, etc., etc. - Low prices 963-4106. FANCY MUSIC

Buy Two New Gibson Les Pauls, get a FREE Gibson Les Paul LTD Edition special free variety of old Gibson L Pauls in stock. Fancy Music, 963-4106;

Echoplexes new \$400, sell \$279. Maestro Mini-phasers now \$110. Phase-Shifters from \$55, MXR \$90, Maestro on sale now \$125. Fancy Music, 744 State, 963-4106.

## Services Offered

Term Papers. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write.

**EAR & NOTE PIANO** instruction. Folk, Classical, Blues, Pop, Thorough, Fun. All ages. Reasonable, 962-9723.

## Photography

Wanted: electronic flash. Quality unit reasonable price. 968-2169 Eves.

Rollei 35 3.5 Triotar lens. New condition. \$60. Call after 6 p.m. 968-6411.

## Sewing Alterations

Gloria Duff Dressmaking Alterations 965-3862

## Car Repair

VW Classes, Beg. & Int. Starts Jan. 18, Register - 968-3022.

## Travel

Going travelling? Take our Nirvana stickers with you. Stick them where you get stuck. Call 968-5417.

H.F.A. People's Transit System. Safety org. car-owners & riders share exp. All cities in US-Can-Mex. For ride info. (213) 466-2167 or see IV Bookstore for registration.

**EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA-ORIENT** Student Flights year round. CONTACT: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. No. 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 Tel: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955

**CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE** with Char-Tours on Pan-Am. L.A. departures. RESERVATIONS: TGT 17965 Sky Park Blvd. 32 G Irvine, Ca. 914-546-7015.

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## Tutoring

**FRENCH:** exam prep; transl. comp., conversation, phonetics. Former UCLA teacher. Results! 964-4956.

## Typing

Typing: 50 cents per page dbl space; Term papers, etc. Expert. Near campus. Marylyn, 964-3409.

**EXPERT TYPIST.** Term papers, manuscripts, dissertations. Virginia Gibson, 964-6654

Barrett's Typing Service: Term papers, dissertations, manuscripts. From 65 cents. 964-4971.

**Typing FAST - RELIABLE** 685-2089/968-7061 - FCSSE or LIZ

Typing: My Home Fast Accurate Reasonable 968-6770

## Wanted

A Home-2 F w/dog seek 2 bdrm. in S.B. \$100 ea. Prefer sm. house but we're easy to live with. 963-5361.

Want 10 speed bike, 19-21 inch frame, good condition. Negotiate price. Mary 968-5219 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED USED WETSUIT** Size small. Michelle 968-7917 after 5.

# Validity of Examining Student Records Deadlocks Council

By Doug Irminger

A.S. Leg Council deadlocked at last Wednesday's meeting on the validity of an A.S. bylaw giving Leg Council's Eligibility Committee authority to examine records of approximately 40 students in campus organizations.

A.S. Executive Vice President Tony Zimmer opposed the committee's authority to determine the eligibility of members of the Executive Board of KCSB and editors of the Daily Nexus on grounds that it violates First Amendment rights.

## REQUIREMENTS

As it now stands, A.S. Bylaw Article III, Sec. 1.h applies eligibility requirements to "all Editors of the Daily Nexus, all members of the Executive Board of KCSB", and many other student organizations on campus. These students must maintain a minimum overall GPA of 2.0 and carry a 12-unit load per quarter at least two quarters prior to candidacy in order to maintain their positions.

The bylaw was passed last October and is being applied retroactively, threatening the positions of those students who failed to meet the eligibility requirements last quarter. Thus far only two persons from KCSB

and the Daily Nexus each have been reviewed for eligibility. Chuck Moshontz of KCSB is the only person not to have passed the initial check.

Those students found ineligible must contact Linda Zerman, eligibility chairperson, by Jan. 31 if they intend to appeal the decision. The committee will hear appeals on Feb. 5.

## MEDIA EXCEPTIONS

Zimmer proposed the deletion of the statement "all Editors of the Daily Nexus, all members of the Executive Board of KCSB" from the bylaw, which would prevent Leg Council from reviewing the eligibility of media students. A bylaw change requires a three-fourths majority of the voting members of Leg Council, but fewer than this number of representatives were present and the motion was tabled.

Zimmer opposes student government control over the eligibility of media personnel. He suggested the constitutional question be sent "immediately" to Judicial Council.

A.S. Administrative Vice President Howard Robinson, who played a major role in sponsoring the bylaw concerned, now says he recognizes that Leg Council

should not be the enforcer of the bylaw. He believes the Eligibility Committee is the body that must decide the issue.

Robinson stated that editors of the Daily Nexus and members of the executive board of KCSB are student leaders and "in a position of responsibility". Hence they should "meet the same requirements" of other student leaders.

In other matters, External President Kathy Tuttle reported on her activities during her past two excused absences from Leg Council. Tuttle attended a Regents' Search Committee in L.A. on Jan. 9, which investigated possible candidates to replace U.C. President Charles Hitch, who will be retiring this June. Tuttle also attended the UC Student body President's Council meeting in L.A., and a meeting of the Committee on Reorganization. The latter considered the possibility of a UC student regent. Although the student regent issue was not decided, Tuttle suggested that the regents "gave tacit approval" that a student regent would be chosen in February. She suggested the controversy over the method of selection is the reason for the delay.

In other news, Rep-at-Large Tom Hicks introduced the idea of opening a tenants' rights forum that would meet once a month to inform students on their rights as tenants.

# Legislation Introduced To Lower Pot Penalties

By Laura Fredericks

Senate Democratic Leader George R. Moscone recently introduced legislation to the California State Senate which would decriminalize the possession of small amounts of marijuana.

The new bill, entitled SB95, would reduce the penalties from a possible felony to an "infraction" punishable by a maximum fine of \$100.

SB95 is modeled upon Oregon's successful civil fine law which has been in effect since 1973. Although it was expected at the time that Oregon would immediately "go to pot", there has been no noticeable increase in drug use, according to a survey by the Drug Abuse Council, since the law was put into operation.

An article in "Nation" magazine reported that the police have observed less hysteria, as well as less defiance of police authorities since decriminalization of marijuana possession.

Senator Moscone's bill defines a small amount of marijuana as three ounces or less. Other minor offenses such as using or being under the influence would also be decriminalized and carry a maximum fine of \$100.

SB95 does not, however, offer legalization of marijuana since felony penalties for sale and cultivation would remain unchanged.

## JAIL OUT

While not full decriminalization, this measure would remove the jail penalties for marijuana offenses which now comprise 90-95 per cent of all marijuana arrests.

Moreover it is estimated that over a million dollars is being spent annually to enforce our present laws. Under current practice simple possession of any amount of marijuana is a felony punishable by two years to life in jail plus an automatic criminal record.

Laws of this sort, based on the idea that punishment will deter use, have been in effect since 1914. Considering that there were 95,000 marijuana arrests in California alone during 1973, some conclude that there is definitely something wrong with this logic. Studies have shown that 24 million people have smoked marijuana meaning that one eighth of the population are technically now criminals.

Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. is reportedly in favor of the new bill and has stated that he would sign such legislation into law. This is quite a change from Reagan who vetoed three successive bills for decriminalization in 1973.

# Yoga Seminar Offered

This Saturday between 10 and 4 p.m., there will be a free, one-day Yoga Seminar at the Santa Barbara Recreation Center, 100 E. Carrillo. The seminar is sponsored by Ananda Marga, an international, social service-spiritual organization.

The seminar is open to anyone who would like to come, and it is recommended that you bring a lunch and a blanket. Free tea will be provided by Ananda Marga. For rides or further information, call Tom or Greg at 968-6934.

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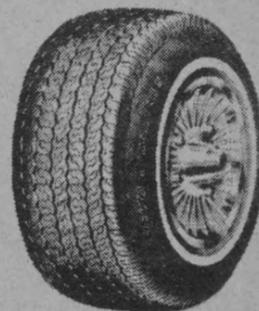
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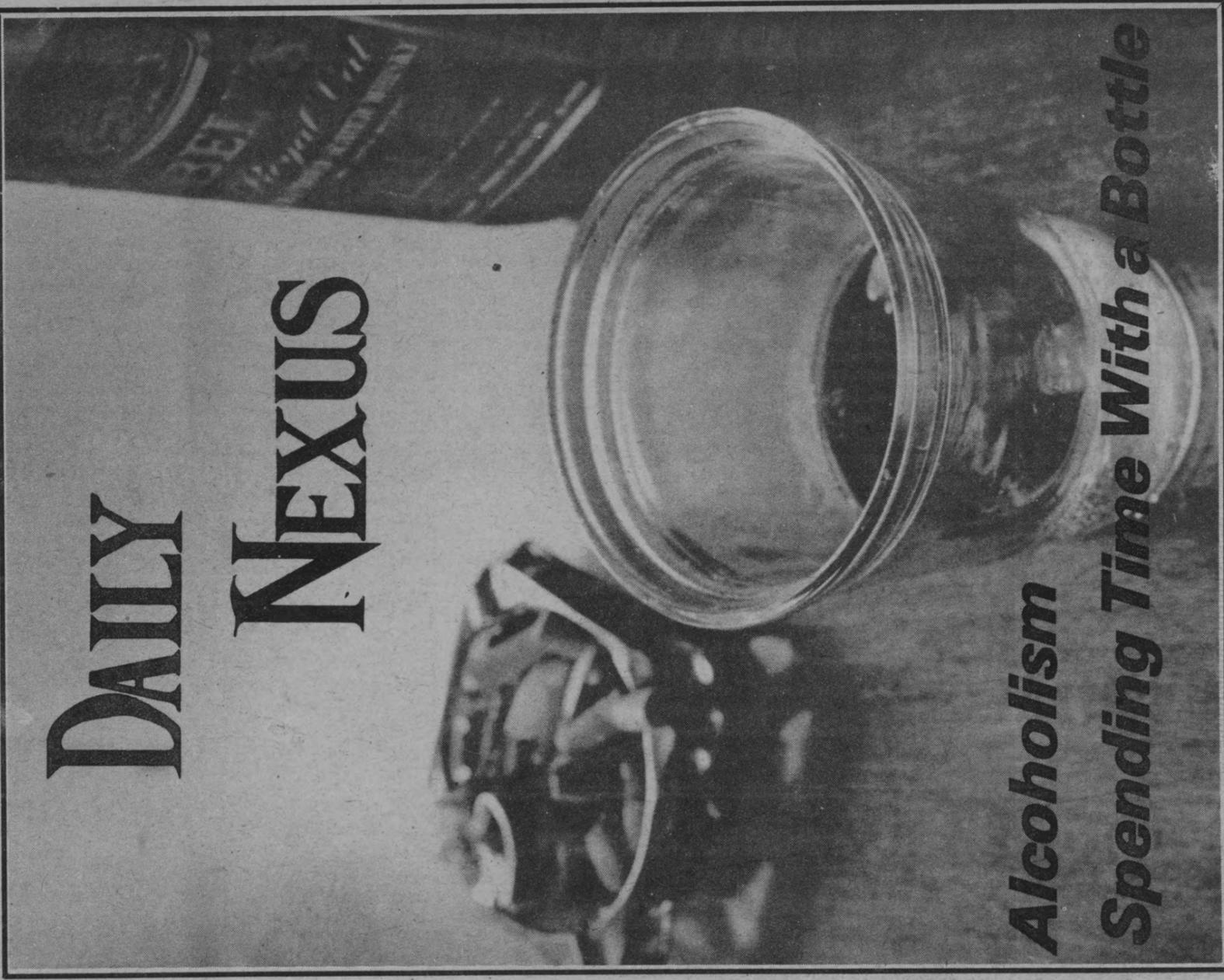
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