

Furor Arises Over Legislators' Move

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

SACRAMENTO—A great hue and cry over an innocuous guaranteed student loan bill arose in the capitol last week when newspaper reports linked the six legislators co-authoring the bill to a non-profit foundation that could have benefited from the legislation.

"AB 1942 is a bill designed to help trigger a large amount of federally sponsored student loan funds for persons who need help with post-secondary education at every level," said Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond), the principle sponsor of the bill.

The bill would authorize Gov. Brown to appoint a non-profit corporation to "float" approximately \$220 million of revenue bonds in order to finance additional loans for students who had been rejected by the five major banks presently participating in the GSL.

The state Student Aid Commission has already been designated to administer the GSL program since it began in April 1979. The commission applied to the governor last December to expand their authority and issue revenue bonds in a lender of last resort program.

Coincidentally the six lawmakers sponsoring the bill were found to have been named directors of the California Students Finance Assistance Foundation, a non-profit tax-exempt corporation formed last April to administer a lender of last resort program.

In the wake of press reports, Assemblyman John Knox, Willie Brown (D-S.F.), Assemblywoman Gwen Moore (D-L.A.) and Senate minority leader William Campbell (R-L.A.) resigned from the foundation yesterday.

Senators Bill Greene (D-L.A.) and Paul Carpenter (D-Orange), also co-sponsors of the bill, were not available for comment.

"The good I might have been able to contribute to this worthwhile effort has been offset by the appearance of improprieties in the unfortunate wording of the corporation's by-laws," said Campbell.

Although all six lawmakers had planned to serve on the board without pay, the by-laws specified that the directors could vote themselves salaries. The president of the corporation could earn \$60,000 and vice-president, \$50,000.

William J. Kettle, owner of Bauder College, a private two-year proprietary school, and Alvar Yvelington, lobbyist for the California Association for Private Education, the forces behind the bill, were to be the president and vice president.

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



Although it may be hard for students to venture far from campus, many beautiful spots lie nearby. One such place is Cold Springs Canyon.

UCSB Students May Discover Adventures, Fun Close By

By SUE MURRAY

For many students the need to get away from UCSB increases in proportion to the proximity of finals. Santa Barbara county abounds with areas where students can go to relieve the pressures of life in the ivory tower.

"You get to the point where you forget that there is a world outside of UCSB," says freshman Karen Brown. "It is easy not to remember that there are other people besides college students and professors, so it is important to me to get off campus. When I do this, I like to go and stay with a friend for the weekend or even just go into Santa Barbara and eat at Frimples."

Isla Vista is the closest link with the "real world," and indeed, there are many options available which provide the student with a change of pace.

The I.V. Recreation and Park District maintains more than a dozen park sites and three community parks: Anisq' Oyo Park, Window-to-the-Sea Park on Del Playa and the Children's Park at Picasso and

Camino Del Sur.

Besides recreation, Isla Vista offers an escape from dorm food. Skip's Perry's Pizza comes to mind first since they not only serve, but also deliver pizza until 3 a.m. Restaurants such as Mayita's or Serrano's on Trigo or Rudy's on Madrid are inexpensive and feature "happy hours." Borsodi's, on Embarcadero del Norte, offers not only dinner but exotic coffees and entertainment as well.

Goleta and Santa Barbara also feature a variety of restaurants. Informal places include the Elegant Farmer and Hobey Baker's, both on Hollister in Goleta; Breakwater Restaurant at the breakwater and Teasers on State Street. Both are located in Santa Barbara. The Biltmore Hotel on Channel Drive and the Chart House on Cabrillo offer gourmet meals.

The Santa Barbara Recreation Department provides recreational facilities for children, teenagers, adults, senior citizens and develop-

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



While many nearby areas suffered major rain damage, Santa Barbara and UCSB were fortunate enough to miss the major flooding. Rain is expected through Thursday.

Surfers and Rafters Become A Difficult Problem for Teams

By BRUCE WISHART

Stormy weather proved to be more than just a mild annoyance for rescue teams in Santa Barbara county this past weekend. Three stranded surfers on Sunday and then a group of betroubled rafters on Monday forced the mobilization of two official rescue squads and involved a host of others as well.

The surfers, who had been out in

a ten foot swell off Goleta Point, were caught out beyond the surf line and unable to return to shore at about 11:15 last Sunday, according to the official Coast Guard report.

"It started with one (of the surfers) who lost his surf board...his board had washed up onto shore," said Lt. MacPherson of the campus police. "Two other surfers who thought they were strong enough swimmers went out to try and rescue him."

These two were subsequently caught out beyond the surf line as well, according to MacPherson. "The breakers were extremely high," he said.

Soon after, a call was sent to the County Fire Department which radioed a coast guard cutter and a nearby Arco commute vessel notifying them of the trouble.

"We got the call at about 11:45," said Michelle Amendola, a secretary with a Arco Oil and Gas in Goleta. "Our crew boat was in the area," she said. "They (the crew) said they could be there in about 15 minutes."

At 12:20, the surfers were picked up by the "June Tide," the Arco boat, and transferred to the coast guard ship soon after.

The three were then brought into Santa Barbara harbor by the cutter.

The Santa Ynez Fire Department and a team from Vandenburg Air Force Base were involved in another rescue attempt on Monday.

A group of four rafters, two male and two female, ran into some difficulties when their raft began to leak on a trip down the rain-swollen Santa Ynez River.

Cranston Launches Re-election Drive

By JOE MANSON

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston launched his campaign for a third term last week, claiming to be optimistic despite the unpredictability of California politics.

"California is very volatile," Cranston said at a campaign stop in Los Angeles Wednesday. Cranston, who also spoke in Sacramento, San Francisco, and San Diego, faces little difficulty within his own Democratic party, but two Republicans have already announced their intention to challenge him.

One of these two potential opponents, state Senator John Schmitz (R-Corona del Mar) was the American Independent presidential candidate in 1972. The other is Paul Gann, co-sponsor along with Howard Jarvis of Proposition 13 in 1978.

Cranston has refused to take a stand against the so-called Jarvis II initiative which would cut state income taxes in half.

Cranston has said he expects to spend \$3 million on his re-election campaign. He has already raised \$1.2 million, and a benefit concert by the Eagles at Los Angeles' Forum Mar. 11 as well as a 3-million-piece direct mail campaign are expected to raise more funds.

These may be needed, according

to Cranston aides, to counter the efforts of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which has Cranston, as well as a number of other Democratic Senators and Representatives, on its "hit list." The Committee is trying to raise \$400,000 for a media blitz portraying Cranston as a big spender.

Cranston broke no new political ground in launching his campaign, saying that there are no "new all-purpose panaceas" to the problems of war and peace, economic growth, protection of the environment, inflation, taxes, energy, transportation, and housing.

Though Cranston's voting record last year drew the same liberal rating as Sen. Edward Kennedy, Cranston may be unable to line up solid support from such quarters of the Democratic party as consumer activists and labor leaders in the general election campaign.

Ralph Nader recently criticized Cranston and other Senate Democrats for failing to adequately address consumer protection problems in 1979.

Also, the AFL-CIO was sharply critical of Cranston's support for a bill exempting businesses with good safety records from routine inspections by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

HEADLINERS

The State

POINT MUGU—About 3,000 persons were evacuated Monday as floodwaters, unleashed by a broken levee, rushed through this naval center 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles for the second time in 24 hours. "Everyone who would normally live aboard the base has been moved to Port Hueneme," Ray Lucasey, Point Mugu public information officer, said Monday night. No one was killed, and only minor injuries—bruises and exposure—were reported. Portions of the facility, home of both a naval air station and the Pacific Missile Range Test Center, were buried beneath five feet of mud and water. The base will remain closed through today. Both military and civilian personnel were told not to report for duty today. Only a skeleton crew of security and other necessary personnel remained here after 550 family housing units, the enlisted men's barracks and the bachelor-officers' quarters were evacuated.

TRACY, CA.—A Tracy man was shot to death by officers after a five-mile chase during which he rammed three squad cars and ran a fourth off the road with a tractor he was driving, investigators said. The incident began when the mother of the victim, Joseph Pombo, 27, called police to the family farm, saying her son was acting wildly. Pombo drove the tractor onto the hood of the first police car that responded, officers said. The ensuing chase ended in downtown Tracy when Pombo got out of the tractor, pointed a gun at pursuing officers and was fatally wounded by them, the San Joaquin County Sheriff's Department said.

CHINO—It will be at least two weeks before five dormitories damaged in an outburst by inmates Friday can be reoccupied at the California Institute for Men at Chino, prison officials said. When a lightning bolt knocked out electricity, inmates in five of the eight open dormitories began a fire-setting, furniture-smashing, soap-throwing frenzy that lasted until 2:30 a.m., the officials said. No one was injured in the melee.

HOLLYWOOD—Five persons were injured, one critically, in a two-car accident, on North Fairfax Avenue in Hollywood. Three Los Angeles city fire ambulances took the victims to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where an unidentified 19-year-old woman was listed in critical condition.

The Nation

CHICAGO—About 300 men recruited to replace striking Chicago firefighters reported to work as the city suffered its first death by fire since the start of the five-day-old walkout. Diane Williams, 37, mother of four, died in her basement apartment as fire swept through the frame building, police said. Her children and other residents escaped. Meanwhile, positions on both sides of the bitter strike seemed to harden, with Mayor Jane M. Byrne saying she would never again negotiate with the 4,350-member firefighter union or its president, Frank Muscare. The strikers, in turn, repeated their determination to defy back-to-work court orders and \$40,000-a-day fines.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover withheld evidence from Justice Department prosecutors about a 1963 church bombing in Birmingham, Ala., that killed four black children. Sources familiar with a Justice Department report on the activities of Ku Klux Klan informant Gary Thomas Rowe said that documents in FBI files show Hoover personally rejected the recommendations from his Birmingham field office that testimony identifying suspects in the bombing be forwarded to civil rights division prosecutors for a legal opinion. Melton Alexander, the agent in Birmingham who questioned witnesses, said his request to brief the local U.S. attorney and state prosecutor also was turned down.

NEW YORK—A man was pushed in front of a New York City subway train and killed in Queens, about 13 hours after an 11-year-old boy was shoved into the path of another train in Harlem. Police said it was "too early to tell" if the same person pushed both victims. Police said a woman and the motorman saw the man, as yet unidentified, pushed into the path of the train. A young man in his late teens was in custody. The boy, Luis Rincon, suffered severe head and abdominal injuries after he was run over by two subway cars and was in critical condition.

WASHINGTON—The legal claims range from the grand to the trivial, from the predictable to the bizarre. An American bank, Manufacturers Hanover, is trying to get hold of the Iranian government's holdings in West Germany's Krupp manufacturing works.

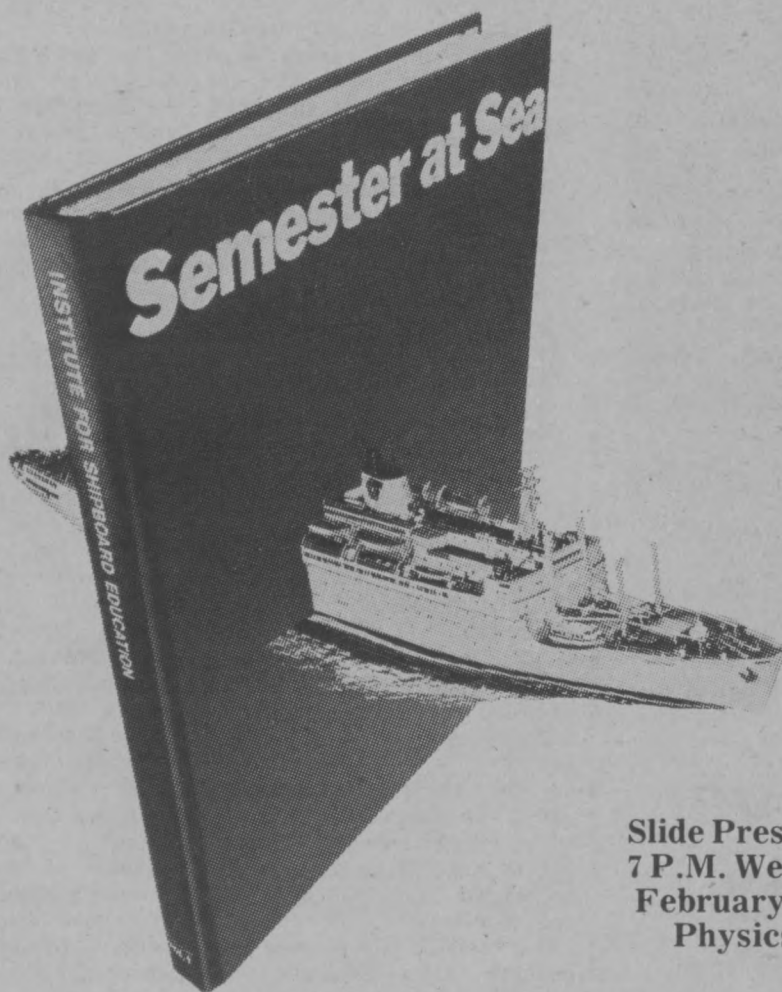
The World

TORONTO—Pierre Elliott Trudeau, his political career seemingly at an end just a few months ago, returned to power as prime minister Monday night by leading his Liberal Party to an overwhelming and dramatic victory in Canada's parliamentary elections. The 60-year-old Trudeau, who had governed Canada for 11 years before his ouster last May, put together his victory by reversing the hold of the Progressive Conservative Party on the key province of Ontario, scoring some significant upsets in the Atlantic provinces and sweeping his home province of Quebec. The victories were enough to give Trudeau and the Liberals a majority of seats in the House of Commons. That means that the Liberals now have mandate to remain in power for five years. Trudeau, however, will probably not serve as prime minister that long. He has said he plans to retire before the next election.

SAN SALVADOR—Leftist militants Monday freed the last two hostages held at the Spanish Embassy for two weeks. About 30 members of the 28th of February Popular Leagues freed embassy counselor Juan Carlos de Ranero and Chancellor Manuel de la Helguera and abandoned the mission in a bus that took them to the National University, witnesses said. The leftists left the mission shortly after the military-civilian junta freed ten political prisoners, the last of 27 jailed persons whose release the leftists had demanded since they took over the embassy Feb. 4 and took several hostages. Nearly all of the leftist groups holding at least 270 hostages in six other buildings had demanded the release of the 27—the 17 others were freed over the weekend—though each also issued its own demands for economic and social reforms.

UNITED NATIONS—Iran notified U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on Monday of its acceptance of a five-member commission to hear Iranian complaints of human rights violations by the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. However, there was still no commitment by Iran to release the 50 American hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 4. A U.N. spokesman said Iran's acceptance came in a telephone call to Waldheim from Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. But the secretary general delayed an official announcement of the commission's formation pending the arrival of a written message, presumably a telex transmission, from Tehran.

EXPERIENCE THE WORLD AS YOUR CAMPUS



Apply now.

Sail from San Francisco Sept. 7, 1980 to the Orient, Southeast Asia, India, Egypt (Suez Canal) and the Mediterranean.

Earn a full semester of credit. Sponsored by the University of Colorado at Boulder. Participation open to qualified students from all accredited colleges and universities. Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed. More than 60 university courses — with in-port and voyage related emphasis. Faculty are from leading universities. Visiting area experts.

For free color brochure, call or write: Semester at Sea, UMC 336B, University of Colorado, Boulder 80309. Telephone toll free (800) 854-0195 (except Colorado and California), (714) 581-6770 (California), (303) 492-5352 (Colorado). The S.S. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, registered in Liberia and built in America.

Slide Presentation
7 P.M. Wednesday
February 20, 1980
Physics 1019

WEATHER: Spotty rain showers expected. A high today of 66 with a low of 50 this morning.

KIOSK

TODAY

- STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY:** General meeting, 6 p.m., Ellison, 3rd floor, Lane Room.
- STUDENT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EOP/CAREER PLANNING PROGRAM:** 1st of four Career Series workshops for minority students from former alumni. 1st — Health Careers, Feb. 20; 2nd — Liberal Arts Careers, March 5; 3rd — Educational Careers, April 30; 4th — Law Careers, May 21. 7-10 p.m., South Hall 1432.
- COUNSELING CENTER:** Chicano/Latino Rap Group: An opportunity for students to get together and exchange ideas on relevant issues of social and personal concerns, 3-5 p.m., UCen 2292.
- COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE & HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER:** Economics of housing demand will be discussed by Frank Thompson, local housing expert and activist, 7-9 p.m., Human Relations Center.
- ORGANIZATIONS COORDINATING BOARD:** International Food Fair Meeting — for all interested cultural groups, 12 noon, UCen 3137.
- WOMEN'S RADIO FORUM:** The show will look at women's music as an outlet for comfort and knowledge, 5:30-6 p.m., KCSB FM 91.9.
- JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION:** Arab Nationalism: Is it Anti-Semitic and Anti-Jewish? Prof. Richard Hecht will lecture Wed., Feb. 20, 7 p.m., UCen 2253.
- CHI OMEGA SORORITY:** Table advertising the Dance-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, 11-2 p.m., UCen.
- CHICANO PRE-LAW:** Representative from U. San Diego School of Law will be at the Centro Library at 2 p.m. Those interested are invited to attend.
- UNDERGRADUATE SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS ASSN.:** Talk by Dr. Anthony Mulac, division chairman, on a variety of speech-related topics. A Q & A session will follow, 3 p.m., UCen 2253.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA HONOR SOCIETY:** Meeting — All actives invited to come, 5 p.m., UCen 2253.
- COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES:** Solo recital by Michael Rogers, visiting pianist, 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.
- HISTORY DEPT.:** Film and Discussion "Battle of Algiers," 3 p.m., Phelps 1416.
- A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Film Committee Meeting, 5 p.m. A.S. Program Board Office.
- STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** Meeting, 5:15, UCen 2272. Talk about Los Ninos.
- STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** Focus on Hunger 12:15 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM. Guest Kathryn Cody, Cambodian Relief Coordinator of Direct Relief Foundation will focus on international relief and development organizations.
- ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS:** Films, "The Children of Palestine," and "The Day of the Land," 1:30-3:30 & 7-9 p.m.
- MARINE TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY:** Important meeting to draft a letter to local industry. Discuss recent fundraiser and future events, 7-9 p.m., Physics 1640.

TOMORROW

I.V. CRAFT CENTER: 4-week bookbinding course. Students will learn art of hand-bound books & complete their own books for personal use. For more info call: 968-9051. 7-9 p.m., Craft Center.

UCSB Drinking Poll Sees Alcohol Abuse

By LESLIE DEWEY

Although only an estimated 270 UCSB students could presently be defined as alcoholics, approximately 2,150 students are on their way to developing this chronic physiological addiction, according to a member of UCSB's Alcohol Task Force.

In a recent survey on the drinking trends of UCSB students conducted by anthropology professor William Madsen, approximately 87 percent of the student population drink, 16 percent show alcoholic symptoms, two percent are alcoholics and 49 percent drink and use drugs.

According to Sabina White, director of health education at Student Health Services, the primary concern of the Health Center lies in teaching students how to drink, not in prohibiting alcohol.

"Prevention of alcoholism is a difficult concept to sell to young adults who are not now alcoholic and may not be physiologically addicted for several years."

The symptoms of heavy alcoholic consumption aren't readily apparent. "Adults who are into their first or second year of irresponsible drinking generally do not seek treatment for ten to 15 years," she said in a proposal submitted to Chancellor Huttenback requesting funding to create a position of alcohol educator in the Health Center.

"The focus of collegiate alcohol education should not be to prevent alcoholic consumption but to stimulate and encourage student awareness of common drinking behaviors and habits and to distinguish between responsible and irresponsible drinking," said White.

Alcohol, which is one of the top three causes of death in the country, is not readily identified as a cause of concern by students seeking aid at the Counseling Center, according to White. "Statistics show that of the leading causes of death — accidents, suicide and homicide — for individuals between the ages of 15 and 25 at least one third of these are alcohol-related," White said.

A class for academic credit called "Chemicals in Today's World" which would deal with the use of drugs, medications, recreational use of drugs and special topics like vitamins and contraceptives is being considered by White.

"We want to take an interesting, positive approach towards how drugs fit into our society, and teach students how they can enhance their lives," she said.

"Alcoholism is now considered a negative problem. We want people to be concerned about alcoholism the same way they are concerned about nutrition," said White. "Getting the participation of students who are not worried about

Income Tax Preparation Available

Free tax preparation assistance is being offered in the dorms through April 15 as part of the IRS-sponsored Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

VITA is made up of several local organizations including the UCSB Accounting Association who answer questions and help fill out tax returns free of charge.

Accounting Association volunteers are students who have taken either a private course or university class in tax accounting. They volunteer two hours each week between February and mid-April excluding dead week and finals.

Director Mark Greenstein sees the program as a valuable opportunity for both accounting students and people with tax problems.

"We're concerned with exposing students to the real world...It's valuable experience," Greenstein said.

The service is offered 11 times each week in the

Santa Rosa and San Rafael dorms.

"Just bring us your W-2 form, anything you might have gotten from the IRS, and bank statements or other things that affect your income, and they'll do your form for you," said Greenstein.

So far a few people have taken advantage of the service. One volunteer suggested a lack of publicity for the program and the distance of the April 15 filing deadline as reasons for the low turnout.

Volunteers recommend that people take advantage of the service as soon as they have all their information. Many of the nearly 400 people who came for help last year did so right before the deadline, creating a last-minute rush.

Posters advertising the hours the volunteers will be working have been distributed to the dorms. In addition, KCSB plans to broadcast a public service announcement about the program in the near future.

alcoholism or the long-term effects of heavy drinking isn't an easy task."

White added that she finds the extensive advertising of alcoholic beverages irritating. "Why does the Nexus run full-page ads from the alcohol companies? Alcohol has a legitimate place, but it doesn't need to be promoted," she said.

"The new pub, soon to open at UCSB, presents an appropriate time for this campus to take an active role in alcohol education and create a climate of focused awareness about alcohol that will strive to operationalize educational avenues to prevent alcohol problems from occurring and to promote responsible drinking patterns," White maintained.

Blood Pressure Screening Offered

By PETE ZERILLI

The Blood Pressure Screening and Information Center opened Thursday to a large turnout of faculty and staff members.

The screening center, located in the Student Health Service lobby, has been established to educate faculty, staff and students on the causes and dangers of high blood pressure.

Visitors to the center are given a questionnaire designed to identify items in their medical history that are "high risk factors" which may lead to high blood pressure.

A pamphlet accompanying the form explains some of the questions and provides information on the causes and risks of the condition.

After the trained volunteer takes the visitor's blood pressure, the

reading is entered on a wallet-sized card with blanks for future entries so the individual can keep a running track of his condition.

Sabina White, health education director of the Student Health Service, explained that the program "is aimed mainly at faculty and staff because they're a high risk group" due to such key factors as age, diet and lifestyle.

According to White, "Hypertension is becoming more common in students. The program can help them by warning about the high risk factors that cause health problems."

This center is one of few programs available to faculty and staff, according to White.

The program was created by Dr. John Rayburn, Student Health internist and president of the local

Heart Association chapter.

Rayburn, a consultant for Biology 91, Health and Disease, recruited pre-med students in that class for training. Other volunteers for training came from the students working in the cold center.

Since the volunteers are not doctors, all they can do for a visitor with high blood pressure is talk about the possible causes and recommend that the person see their own doctor.

The screening center, now open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30-2 p.m., may become mobile in the future, according to White. "We're pretty far away from things out here," she said, "and we might spend a day at the Faculty Club or the UCen to reach more people."

IN CONCERT


LIVE TONIGHT AT HOBEY'S

"OASIS"

Fresh off their album with Jim Messina

Come for the Fun of It!

The New Hobey Baker's



5918 Hollister Ave.

Food & Drink & Dancing
(No cover charge Sunday thru Thursday!!)

SPEAKERS

5 Channel SONIC HOLOGRAPHY

at

THE SOUND EXPERIENCE

THE UNIQUE STEREO STORE WHERE

- Weekly digital concerts allow you to step through The Sound Portal into the 3rd dimension of sound.
- Your questions are answered by an audio engineer — not a well-meaning salesperson.
- You can hear ACOUSTIC INTERFACE speakers - speakers which sound so incredible that they have the highest resale value of any speaker in the world!

297 Pine, Goleta
(one block south of the Sunburst on Hollister)

HOURS
M-F 12-7
Sat 10-6
Sun 12-5

964-0247

Concert Schedule
Tu, Th, 7-8
Sa, Sun 2-3:30

As Advertised Nationally in PEOPLE, PLAYBOY, COSMOPOLITAN and GLAMOUR.

For the looks that get the looks™

Good looking hair. That gets noticed. That's a Command Performance haircut. A haircut that will hold its shape more than just a few days.





A haircut that won't try to force your hair into a style that's not right for it. We'll start with a careful study of your hair's natural inclinations. Our precision haircutters notice everything that's right (as well as everything that's wrong) with the way your hair has always grown. Then they'll give you our precision cut. One that adapts the style you want to the hair you have. So, our precision haircut not only looks great the first day. It'll help to hold your hair in shape, even as your hair continues to grow. And you'll continue to get all the looks you're looking for. No appointments necessary, ever. Just \$16 for guys and gals.

Command Performance
Over 350 Haircutting Stores Coast to Coast

270 Storke Rd., — Suite F
Fed-Mart Center
Mon-Fri, 9-9, Sat 9-6
685-4548

© 1979 First International Services Corporation.

DAILY NEXUS

Michelle Togut
Editor-in-Chief

Karlin J. Lillington
Managing Editor

Jerry Cornfield
Editorials Editor

Cathy Kelly
Campus Editor

Tracy Strub
News Editor

Meg McCandless
Copy Editor

Dennis Herman
County Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.

Printed by the Goleta Valley News.

Israel Embassy

Israel opened its embassy in Cairo Monday after a quiet ceremony which was greeted with smiles from some and tears from others.

The opening of the embassy is shadowed by continuing disputes over Jewish settlements in the occupied lands as well as a boycott by other Arab countries of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Questions about the speed of normalization of relations are also under discussion by the two nations.

However, despite these problems, we feel the opening of the Israeli embassy in Egypt and the today's opening of the Egyptian embassy in Tel Aviv marks a positive step forward in the quest for peace in the Middle East.

Much has yet to be done before a final settlement is reached and the prognosis is far from certain, but this gesture of friendship is encouraging. Exchange of ambassadors and ideas can do much to promote peace.

We hope that this exchange proves fruitful and does not fall prey to the terrorism which has been a part of Middle-Eastern politics for years and which blocks effective communication and discussion of issues.

One More Time

Pierre Trudeau is back atop the Canadian government.

In a stunning victory in Canada's Parliamentary elections, Trudeau recaptured the position of prime minister which he lost to Joe Clark last May.

Trudeau and the Liberal Party were able to reverse the dominant position of Clark's Progressive Conservative Party within Canada's power structure. Liberals are now in power for a period of five years, though Trudeau has admitted he may not serve the entire term.

Until last May, Trudeau had been prime minister for 11 years but fell out of favor with the Canadian public when he fought to keep Quebec within the powers of the Canadian government.

We congratulate Trudeau on his victory but are wary of any 'new' look he has undertaken. While in the past Trudeau's strength was in his ability to confront issues, in this last campaign he skirted the national issues preferring to assail Clark's leadership, and by calling for an increase in the national excise tax on gas.

As the need for strong U.S.-Canadian ties becomes imperative, we hope Trudeau will be able to stabilize the Canadian political scene for the next five years.

Stormy Times

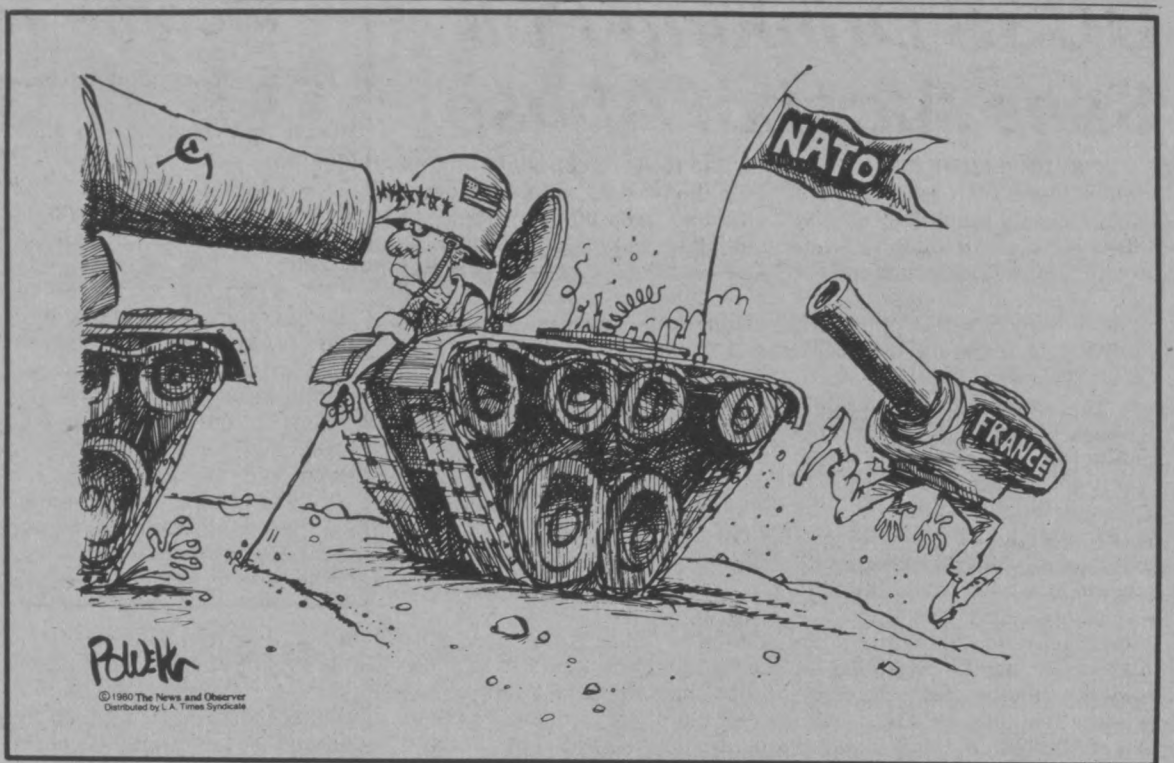
We all know the benefits of rain. It greens the countryside, fills the reservoirs and cleans the oil deposits off of California's highways.

However, too much of a good thing tends to be a pain in the neck.

And so it is with the rain. While the early showers were nice, a pleasant change of pace, and the thunder and lightening were exciting, California has now been deluged by storms for nearly a week and is beginning to show the signs of the intense downpour.

In short, enough is enough. California was obviously not created to handle large amounts of water. We oppose the continuing rains and urge the sun to reconsider appearing this week.

DOONESBURY



More American Hypocrisy

By JOHN HUBENTHAL

Counting on world opinion to alter long-term Soviet goals is a lot like trying to grow vegetables in dry sand. You can't use feelings on people who believe they have a monopoly on The Truth any more than you can grow a plant without water. We must never forget that the men in the politburo believe they are in the right and have no intention of being swayed by mere facts. Debate is antithetical to their beliefs, for they speak The Truth. Most bluntly: If you are opposed to what the politburo does you are, in their eyes, wrong by definition.

Russian imperialism predates Marxism by centuries. It goes back to the days when the Khanate of the Golden Horde ran things in Kiev and the slavish people could either expand on the strength of arms or cease to exist. Historically isolated by hostile European states to the west and warlike Asiatic states to the south and east the Russian character was formed in a crucible of war and invasion which stretches from prehistory through to World War II. The Russians were worried about "encirclement" before John Foster Dulles' ancestors came to the new world.

When this historical legacy was coupled with the obnoxious and violent self-righteousness of Marxism a terrible force was unleashed on the world. Prior to Lenin the Russians had to rely on the exigencies of geo-political "realpolitik" to explain their imperialism. With the advent of Marxist Truth as the basis of their government the Russians (now the Soviets) ceased having to explain anything to anybody ever again. The "scientific" Truth of Marxist thought has obviated any need to critically examine (or tolerate) conflicting ideas.

People who sincerely believe they have a hammerlock on unassailable Truth are the most dangerous people in the world. The revolutionaries who inspired the declaration of independence were reacting to theological totalitarianism rather than the political or economic kinds, but their point is still

well taken. From the horrors of the Spanish Inquisition to the terrible twins of Iran; the Shah and the Ayatollah, the totalitarian mentality has a long and explicit history of brutality and intolerance impervious to the cries of it's victims. The Soviets run true to type, and we must tailor our expectations accordingly.

International maneuvers designed to shame a Marxist state are straws in the wind. True Believers know no shame for they obey the dictates of The Truth. Therefore attempts to, for instance, boycott the Olympics must be taken as an attempt to stiffen the resolve and organization of those people not soiled with fanaticism. I have no objection to boycotting the Olympics, but two things must be emphasized.

First: We must not delude ourselves that this will do anything but anger the Soviets. A boycott will only serve to reinforce their conviction that we will not accept The Truth (according to Marx) except under duress. To the True Believer it makes no difference how you are converted or silenced, so long as you are converted. Or silenced. Time is on their side, in their estimation, because they work for The Truth.

Second: Since the boycott is based on the principle that we will not tolerate "Sports as usual" in the face of blatant expansionism our participation in the Winter Olympics is hypocrisy. We should allow the games to be held at Lake Placid, but if American athletes participate it will undercut the principled nature of our protest. In effect we will be saying "No 'sports as usual' unless it happens here."

I've already explained why I doubt that the boycott will affect the long-range goals of the True Believers on the other side. But even symbolic protest can serve its purpose on our side of the fence if it is undertaken with consistency and sincerity. Our participation in the Winter Games, simultaneous with a call to boycott the Summer Games in Moscow, merely points up the flexible nature of our resolve, and yes, our hypocrisy.

letters

University is Wrong Target

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have no quarrel with the fact that young people are concerned about registration and the possibility of the draft. I would hope, however, that they would realize that the university is an inappropriate target for their concerns and frustrations on this issue.

Universities have never been a part of the registration process before, and I don't believe we will be in the future. Our previous involvement with the Selective Service was simply because there was a possibility of students being deferred, and at the students'

request we helped them obtain student deferments.

It is certainly in our self-interest as an institution to try to keep students enrolled. We don't know yet whether the new plan (if it becomes law) will allow student deferments per se. Also, until we see the new legislation no one can

speak authoritatively about the effect of registration or non-registration. It is reasonable to assume, however, that if "registration" becomes the law there will be penalties for non-compliance.

Not everyone age 18 to 20 (or
(Please turn to p.6, col. 4)

A Certain Naivete

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The editorial on the Olympics ("Global Touch," 2/12/80) displays a certain degree of naivete worth noting. You hope that politics does not engulf the Olympics at Lake Placid and you lament Secretary Vance's "chilling speech and U.S. determination to boycott the Summer Olympics."

In fact the Olympics has been inherently political for at least 50 years. But since 1936 the games have become a veritable international football. The Soviet Union and its allies have regarded the games a showcase for social and human superiority not just in athletics but in all other facets of

life, not unlike Hitler attempted to use the games in 1936. In a sense this may seem harmless and even proper. The problem is that the bulk of non-socialist nations either take a laissez-faire attitude toward Olympic sports or regard them as hardly a national priority. In contrast, Olympic sports in the Soviet Union, Hungary, East Germany, and other allies of the USSR are near the top of the list of government funding and moral support. (My own family in Hungary was a direct beneficiary of this policy, so much so that despite the anti-communism of my parents and sisters, they received extremely special treatment from

(Please turn to p.6, col. 3)

A special
Feature of
Forum each
Wednesday

Womanwise

Women Against War

Womanwise is
Coordinated by
Caroline Sjostedt
and an advisory
board including:
Elizabeth Perez-Rose
Caroline Sjostedt
Cathy Ettner
Sara Nelson

By LISA KELLY

According to the conventional wisdom, women possess a special reverence for life which makes them more peaceful than men. Certainly, American women have a long tradition of opposing war. But as long as women have been classed with children and property as items to be protected in war-time, their protests have not been taken seriously.

The largest women's organization in 19th century America, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, mounted the first women's campaign against war. The WCTU's peace department distributed anti-war literature to schools, clubs, and churches across the country but it did not prevent the Spanish American War.

The outbreak of World War I in Europe prompted concerned American women to form the Women's Peace Party in 1914. The WPP sent delegates to Europe where they pleaded in vain for a halt to the fighting. In order to keep America out of the conflict, the WPP staged numerous peace parades and pageants. But the

United States entered the war in 1917.

When women got the vote in 1920, hopes ran high among pacifists that women's votes would end war for all time. Such arguments overestimated the power of the ballot and underestimated the continuing barriers against women's full participation in political life. During the 1920s, however, unprecedented numbers of women organized to prevent another world war.

Members of the Women's Peace Party joined women from around the world in forming the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which was dedicated to justice and international understanding. The American section developed a respected lobby in Washington which tirelessly opposed military spending while working to educate public opinion about the economic and cultural roots of war.

Larger but less focused was the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War which coordinated the peace efforts of many national women's organizations. One fifth of American women in the 1920s

in some way affiliated with the CCCW. At the local level, women's clubs studied issues of peace and war and at the national level the committee worked to outlaw war as an instrument of national policy.

The next women's peace effort came in 1961 with the founding of Women Strike for Peace. This group of concerned housewives first opposed nuclear testing and then went on to become an important opponent of the Vietnam War. Like earlier women's peace groups, these middle class women provided a stable organizational structure and valuable educational resources for the anti-war movement.

But Women Strike for Peace also faced the dilemma of all women's peace organizations. How could the protected protest effectively? Speaking as mothers, wives, and sisters of soldiers only emphasized their distance from the issue. Speaking as concerned citizens could not alter the fact that they never had to confront military service for themselves. Women could organize the rallies, write the leaflets, and stand in the vigils

but men had to go to prison, leave the country, or face death in combat.

When President Carter called for young women to register for the draft he acknowledged women's status as responsible citizens who make important contributions to

every aspect of national life. This recognition improves the status of all women, not just 19 and 20-year-olds. No longer patronized by protection, women can finally oppose American war preparation as equally concerned citizens. And maybe this time we will be heeded.

In Support of Network

By TIBBY ROTHMAN

Associated Students Legislative Council

Network. It works. But not in the way you imagine. Network, at least in this column, is not a television system but a dedicated community group that often lobbies before the Board of Supervisors and the Santa Barbara City Council.

Along with Associated Students, Network works on key local issues such as LNG at Pt. Concepcion, the UCSB Long Range Development Plan and Tenants' Rights.

Founded in the fall of 1977, Network is funded through membership dues. These dues are on a sliding scale basis. You pay what you can. Anyone can join, and Network currently boasts 375 members. These members are all eligible to sit on the Network steering committee.

Although Network is obviously a group that relies heavily on its own members' involvement, the organization is currently under fire by the recently founded Futures Foundation for representing the ideas of a select few.

Those of us in Associated Students who have worked with Network find this idea preposterous. To us, Network is an organization that sees the local

needs of many low and moderate income families and lobbies for them as no other organization has before.

Further, Network is set up structurally in such a way that many people can afford to join and all can be heard. While the reactionary Futures Foundation closes its membership list to the public, Network's is open. While someone who wishes to join Futures must be sponsored by someone already inside the group, no such requirement exists in Network.

While Futures accuses Network of advocating the ideas of a select few, quite the reverse appears to be true. Network members have no financial gain in the issues that they work for or against. Yet many who sit on the Futures Foundation Board of Directors either own property or are developers. Special interest, huh? It sure seems like the shoe is on the other foot.

Tonight Associated Students will consider a bill supporting Network. It also carries a provision which requests that Associated Students join Network. The bill is expected to pass. We encourage you to join us in joining Network.

Contact the FORUM

The new FORUM section will run daily, except Wednesdays each week. The primary objective is to open the Nexus' pages to those organizations wishing to espouse their beliefs in an effort to stimulate well versed discussion within the Editorial and FORUM

We encourage all students to take advantage of this by contacting Jerry at 961-2693 and reserve space in advance. Where possible, the Nexus will accommodate

these requests.

We also encourage professors, administrators and others from the immediate campus community to share their opinions within this section. In the coming weeks the Nexus hopes to expand the section, thus we hope readers of this paper will take advantage of the offer.

STUDY WITH THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ACTORS!

Three weeks (or more) in England
Twelve (or more) Exciting Plays
Six Units of UCSB Credit
(English and Dramatic Art)

Did you enjoy the Royal Shakespeare Company actors last week? Would you like to study with them in England for three weeks? Did you know that UCSB has a special teaching arrangement with over twenty Royal Shakespeare company actors and directors and a six-unit course for theatre-lovers from August 7 to 25?

For more information, fill out this form and send to Prof. Homer Swander, Dept. of English, UCSB, Santa Barbara, California 93106, or call 687-2352, 961-2911 or 961-2457.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

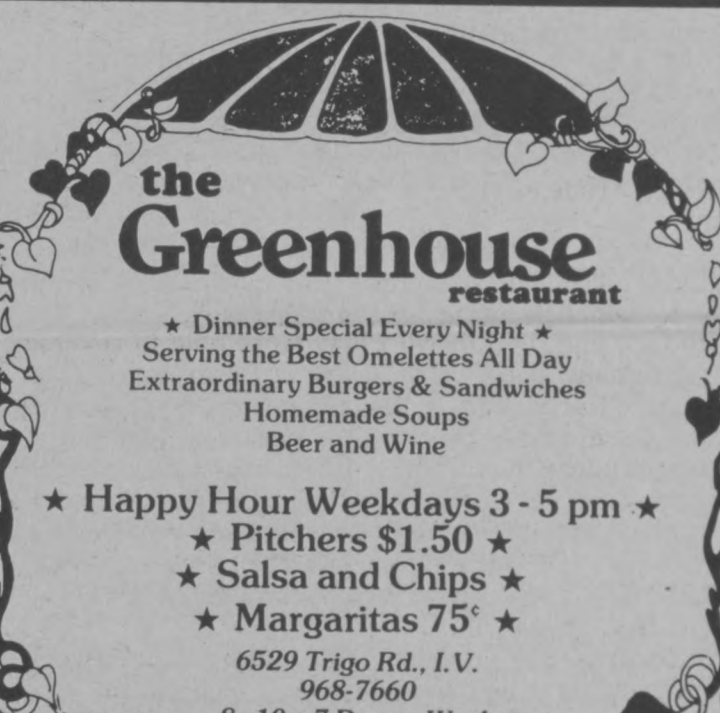
PHONE _____



**DR. LARRY BICKFORD
ANNOUNCES**

- * **Full Spectrum Lenses**
Eyeglasses & Contact Lenses • Most Prescriptions
- * **Full Spectrum Sunglasses**
NOW AVAILABLE!
Neutral Gray Illumination Reducers • Any Darkness
prescription or plano - non prescription
"See the world clearly, comfortably, in natural
normal color — only not as bright"

Complete Optometric Vision Care Services for the Community
In Isla Vista by appointment, please 968-0159



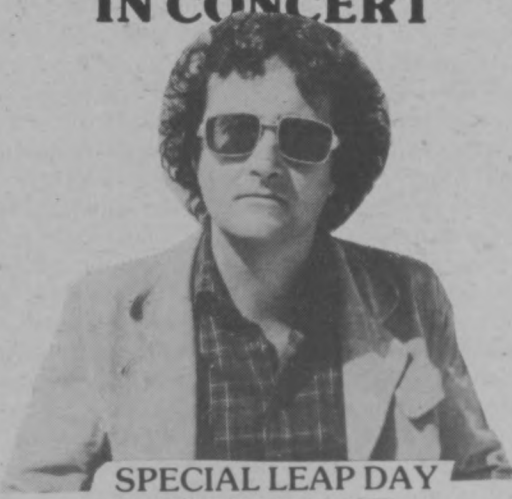
**the
Greenhouse
restaurant**

- ★ Dinner Special Every Night ★
Serving the Best Omelettes All Day
Extraordinary Burgers & Sandwiches
Homemade Soups
Beer and Wine
- ★ Happy Hour Weekdays 3 - 5 pm ★
★ Pitchers \$1.50 ★
★ Salsa and Chips ★
★ Margaritas 75¢ ★

6529 Trigo Rd., I.V.
968-7660
8-10 • 7 Days a Week

A.S. CONCERTS and KTYD
are proud to announce

RANDY NEWMAN IN CONCERT



SPECIAL LEAP DAY
APPEARANCE

**Friday, Feb. 29
7:30 & 10:00 pm
Campbell Hall, UCSB**

Reserved Seats: *7⁰⁰ Students, *7⁰⁰ General
available at A.S. Box Office, Morninglory Music,
Turning Point, Ticket Express & Santa Barbara City College

Another Fine Event
brought to you by A.S. Program Board

Contrasting Protests

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a witness of the tumultuous campus demonstrations ten years ago, I couldn't help noticing the contrast between Monday's anti-draft crowd and those of a decade ago. It had a good-humored nonchalance that no amount of self-conscious haranguing on the part of the orators could dispel. The slogans "Hell no, we won't go," et. al., were, of course, as borrowed as the rhetoric, and it almost seemed that these bookbag-toting, neatly dressed, Adidas-shod youths were on their way to a class outing rather than to the barricades. Strangely enough, many of the demonstrators lost their zeal when the ten-to-one class bell chimed. One got the impression that they were acting out of the same impulse to relive the now-legendary culture of their older brothers and sisters that draws them to rituals

such as Grateful Dead concerts.

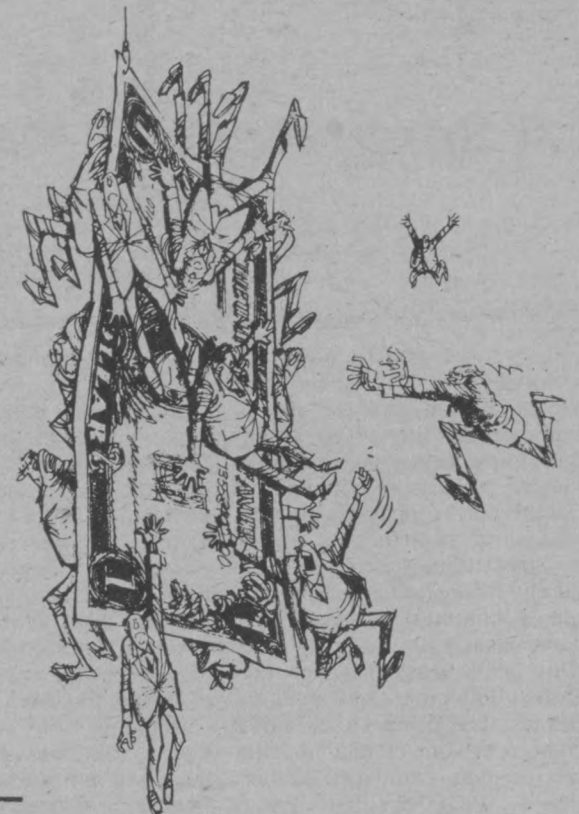
In a more serious vein, though, it's hard not to come to the conclusion that these stirrings were more the result of Hedonism Threatened than of a desire to Right Wrongs. The idea of maintaining armed forces wasn't so abhorrent a few months ago, before the dreaded word "draft" was mentioned. No amount of collective "good-vibing" will wish away this country's need for an army. The question is: who is going to fill the ranks of that army? It is a question that deserves the serious consideration of every citizen in a democratic society. Will our private soldiers be conscripted by poverty, by cultural disadvantage? Historically, a "volunteer" army has been an elitist army, with a wide chasm between a professional officer corps and a

soldiery drawn from the lower classes. Furthermore, such an army is inevitably isolated from the political will of society.

In view of the demographics of UCSB's student population, Monday's cry of "draft the rich" is singularly ironic. UCSB students are the rich — at the very least the sons and daughters of the upper middle class. The nation's maintenance of an army little concerns them until they are faced with the prospect of serving in it. Octavio Paz' article in the *Los Angeles Times* (Feb. 11) seems particularly appropriate to the problem. He suggests that hedonism poses the greatest danger to America today. If Monday's sentiments are representative of today's "committed" youth, and if they stem from as narrow a base as it seems, then the nation's problems are fundamental.

Admittedly, the Russian invasion of Afghanistan has given the president a justification for confronting a problem that has existed since the advent of the volunteer army. It has provided him with an aroused, defense-conscious Congress. Our military capabilities in the Persian Gulf won't be materially improved by the institution of draft registration. In a larger sense, however, the weakness of our conventional military forces has led us repeatedly to raise the ante in the game of nuclear brinkmanship. In a recent article in the *Los Angeles Times* entitled "Thinking the Unthinkable" a highly placed White House source disclosed that President Carter was considering the use of ICBM's against Russia should the Soviets invade Pakistan. If a strong, conventionally-equipped army would alter, even to a small degree, the strategic poverty that incites such thinking, the students ought to consider draft registration a step toward safeguarding their liberties, not a violation of them.

John Schlosser



Wrong Target

(Continued from p.4)

whatever age group is required to register) goes to college, so it is also reasonable to assume that there are a variety of ways that people can be identified and located that have no connection with a university. Based on existing legislation and past experience, though, law enforcement officers could determine whether an individual was enrolled and their current address. That is "public" information unless the student requests that it be treated as confidential. Even asking that it be treated as confidential information is no guarantee that a student could not be located. These other non-university related ways and subpoenas could provide the requested information.

The point I am trying to make is that you should not kid yourselves

that the university can be some kind of sanctuary where you could readily hide out. The university, with its interest in keeping students enrolled and all the good will in the world towards them, could not hide students if law enforcement officers sought them. Students could be found even if the university did not give lists of names, which they would not do. They would be found as individuals in violation of a federal law — not students violating a campus regulation.

Whether or not you are required to register, and in fact, whether or not there is a war, is a legitimate concern, but the university is not the appropriate target.

Robert N. Evans
Director, Student Services

TO ALL STUDENTS

Understandably, students affected by President Carter's request for reinstatement of registration for the draft are asking what the University's role will be in that process, assuming that the Congress complies with the President's request by supplying legislation which provides the mechanisms for registration.

Although the legislation is not yet in place, I cannot foresee that we will have any role whatsoever in students' registering for the draft. Whether to comply with the law as it emerges from the Congress will be an individual decision on the part of those born in 1960 and 1961, and any consequences of such a decision will be an individual responsibility.

Not so understandably, some students also are demanding to know my personal feelings about the call for reinstatement of draft registration. It seems to me that, given the personal nature of decisions about compliance with the law, my opinion on this matter is immaterial. In fact, for me to make my opinions known would, in all likelihood, undermine my effectiveness as Chancellor among whose most important functions is the protection of students' rights.

President Carter has made it clear that there will be no student deferments in his draft registration plan. This means, therefore, that there should be no occasion on which the Selective Service would seek information about students. However, students should remember that they are protected by the Buckley Amendment (or the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act), which was enacted in 1974, in the unlikely event that information is sought about them. This Act clearly delineates what is public information and what are private matters in student records. (Public information includes name, address, age, major, class level, and so forth.)

Moreover, the University has instituted procedures by which all students may declare all information about themselves to be considered confidential. Students are asked about their wishes with regard to public information during each registration period, and they are given the opportunity to file a Request to Restrict the Disclosure of Public Information from Student Records at any time with the Registrar's Office. However, it should be understood that filing such a request means that the student will not receive grades or changes of grades by mail, official communications, information from Financial Aids, Housing, Student Health and other campus offices, since they would no longer have access to student addresses. Policies and procedures in these matters are numbered 1710 and 1711.

The present situation with regard to the draft registration is filled with conjecture and very little factual information. Nonetheless, I can assure students that this campus will not be involved in providing information on students to the Selective Service or to anyone else unless we are compelled to do so by law, court order or other legal means.

Robert D. Hultsch

Chancellor

Displaying a Certain Naiveté

(Continued from p.4)

the government in view of their athletic excellence). This situation distorts the Olympic games considerably.

Also, as to the issue of boycott, it seems that people favor it depending upon their stance on various social and political causes. When in 1968 South Africa was barred from the games, no one protested a great deal, since the political issue there was whether the Olympics should give implicit sanction to a country that practices apartheid. By treating South Africa as a state rather than a country the government of which is engaging in immoral practices, the Olympic Committee felt justified in punishing various individual athletes for the sins of their government.

Essentially this is going on right now. What is so confusing is that

the USSR has for decades done much worse than South Africa when it comes to human justice, yet because of its power it has never occurred to the Olympic Committee to bar it from the games. On top of this, the committee has never bothered to bar socialist countries on grounds that their athletes are not amateurs by any stretch of the meaning of that term. In the light of this, the current American governmental effort is indeed meaningless and even self-contradictory. The U.S. government does appear to have more concern with keeping oil flowing from the mid-east than with justice as such, even as that same government slaps windfall profits taxes on home based firms so their productivity will be kept down and America's dependence on the Persian Gulf region's oil production continues.

I think that a spontaneous, voluntary outrage at Soviet perversion of the Olympic games is overdue. But the current rationale to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow is hollow and has the inappropriate backing, namely, the U.S. government, which should certainly have nothing at all to do with sports, lest we wish to see another aspect of our lives bungled hopelessly.

Tibor R. Machan

Correction

The final paragraph in the Amnesty International article "Iraqi Scientist Imprisoned" in yesterday's *Nexus*, was not contained in the original article. The paragraph contains some misleading statements for which A.I. claims no responsibility.

MEXICO

Easter Vacation March 28 - April 7

We have only 29 available places, so please decide quickly and let us take your reservation. Here is what we have planned: 4 days and 5 nights in Mexico City, pyramids at Teotihuacan, 2 days at Taxco and Cuernavaca, Mayan ruins and pyramids at Chichen Itza and Uxmal, with accommodations at the beautiful Club Med Villas in the Yucatan jungles! Plus 2 days on Mexico's Caribbean beach.

Price: \$858 includes: round trip air fare, ground transportation, daily breakfast and main meal, all hotels (double occupancy), admissions and entertainment, all tips, bilingual guide and LOTS OF FUN!

You must send a deposit of \$450 by Feb. 25.

Balance can be paid on March 10.

DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS
tourtakers unlimited

created by
Geri Metz and E. Lew S. Carroll (805) 962-9903 1252 De la Guerra Road
Santa Barbara, CA 93103

Choices

A Column by the Family Planning Awareness Project

A Small Piece of Plastic

By RICHARD ELBAUM
Family Awareness Project

If you didn't know what an Intrauterine Device was, and someone showed you one, it is doubtful that you would identify it as a birth control device—it is a small, odd-looking configuration of polyethylene with short strings attached. Yet, the IUD is an effective, convenient method of birth control used by millions of women.

The concept of the IUD is not new—Arab camel drivers used to insert pebbles into the uterus of a female camel to prevent pregnancy on long desert crossings. The first IUD for humans was developed in 1909 and was made out of silkworm and animal membrane in a ring-shape. Today, there are various shapes of IUDs and all have a barium coating to make them visible in an X-ray.

Still, the question that everyone asks about the IUD is "How does it work?" Although no one has a definitive answer, there are several possibilities: 1) it causes a sterile inflammatory reaction that prevents a fertilized egg from attaching itself to the uterine wall; 2) the inflammatory reaction releases macrophages, which destroy sperm before they can fertilize the egg; 3) it increases movement of the egg through the Fallopian Tube.

Some types of IUDs also contain copper (e.g. the Copper-7) and the copper may react with certain enzymes in the uterus to diminish sperm movement. The Progesterone-T (or Progestasert) IUD contains progesterone that causes hormonal changes preventing implantation of the egg in the wall of the uterus.

The IUD must be inserted only by a trained medical practitioner. Before insertion, a complete medical and pelvic exam should take place, as an IUD must not be inserted in a woman who is pregnant or who has a pelvic infection. The pelvic exam will also tell the practitioner the shape and position of the uterus, in order to prevent perforation of the uterus upon insertion. (Perforation is a rare occurrence, and is almost always due to faulty insertion or pregnancy at the time of insertion.)

Usually, the IUD is inserted during the menstrual period or immediately after since the cervical opening is slightly larger at this time, making insertion easier. According to Dr. Penny Gott of the GYN Clinic of the UCSB Student Health Service, "The discomfort of insertion is usually less than anticipated and is comparable to a moderate or strong menstrual cramp which diminishes rapidly when the procedure is finished."

Once in place, the IUD string should be checked frequently for the first few months to be sure that the IUD is in place. After the first month, the string need only be checked after each menstrual period.

During the first few months after insertion, the menstrual period may be heavier and more painful than usual. If this continues to be a problem, it is a good idea to check with a medical practitioner.

Some people are concerned about complications associated with the IUD. One possible complication is perforation of the uterus. As mentioned earlier, this usually happens only if the IUD is inserted incorrectly or if the woman is pregnant at the time of insertion. A trained medical practitioner can determine the shape and position of the uterus so that there are no problems during insertion.

Other possible complications are expulsion of the IUD, an increased chance of ectopic (tubal) pregnancy, and Pelvic Inflammatory Disease.

Recent studies have shown that the chances of getting Pelvic Inflammatory Disease is 3-5 times higher in IUD users than non-users (see FDA Consumer, November 1978). The symptoms of PID include bleeding between periods, abnormal discharge, pain during intercourse, and fever. Pelvic Inflammatory Disease from the IUD is more likely in women who have more than one sexual partner, are under 25 and have never had a baby, or who have had a previous pelvic infection. If untreated, PID can have serious consequences, including scarring of the fallopian tubes which may result in infertility. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment are important so if PID is suspected, consult a medical practitioner.

Waiver from Registrar Stops Disclosure of Student Files

By LESLIE DEWEY

Students concerned about the possibility of being drafted have the option of signing a waiver in the Registrar's Office to restrict the disclosure of public information, according to Howard Bayes, assistant registrar.

"Public information is limited to a student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major, dates of attendance, degrees and honors received, last educational institution attended, participation in officially recognized activities, and the name, weight, and height of participants on intercollegiate University athletic teams," according to the UCSB student data sheets issued to all students at pre-registration.

"Under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, you have the right to restrict disclosure of any or all of the items of public information," the waiver states.

All other information is considered confidential, said Bayes. "Under current legislation confidential information will not be released without the student's signature."

Bayes said he does not think the government would force the university to disclose information

the student had requested should remain confidential.

"It took three years to get the present law implemented. It would be difficult for me to believe they'd change the law," he said.

"The signature is the key for release of information," Bayes explained. "Even outside agencies investigating the student must carry a document with the student's signature to show they have authority from that individual before any information would be released."

"The law wasn't all that earth-shattering to us in the Registrar's Office," said Bayes referring to the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Information regarded as confidential was treated no differently, and few students request to have public information withheld, according to Bayes.

Even with the threat of the draft, Bayes said he didn't expect many more students coming public information withheld. Even with the threat of the draft, Bayes said he didn't expect many more students coming in to sign the waiver.

According to Chancellor Robert Huttenback who spoke at the anti-draft rally last Monday, signing the waiver had some implications

which wouldn't be advantageous to the student.

"The only implication I can think of is blocking of the student's address if that item of public information is withheld," responded Bayes.

Blocking the address/phone number will restrict mailings from campus offices such as financial aid, student health, the library, major departments and college offices, in addition to restricting the mailing of registration materials and grade reports from the Registrar's Office.

LUNCH SPECIAL

PIZZA & SALAD

Smorgasboard

\$1.89 plus tax

Monday thru Friday
11:30 - 1:30

PIZZA BOB'S!



910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-0610

University Religious Conference to Hold Service of Ashes

The University Religious Conference of Isla Vista is sponsoring its second Ecumenical Service of Ashes beginning the Lenten season in St. Mark's Roman Catholic church, Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m.

Eight URC campus pastors will join in the celebration: Richard Bolin, United Methodist; William Van Ness, United Presbyterian; Bruce Wollenberg, Lutheran; Harlan Weitzel, Episcopalian; Fathers Phil Hart and Stanley MacNevin, plus Deacon Jack Lord, Roman Catholic; and David Forden, American Baptist, who will deliver the sermon.

The UCSB Men's Chorus will sing Victoria's "O Sacrum con Vivium," Cherubini's "Pie Jesu" from his Requiem in D minor; and the Schubertian's will offer Bach's "May God Smile on You."

The SHACK

ENTERTAINMENT • MUSIC • DANCING

TUES - FEB 19 TALENT NITE PLUS
RICHARD MARS BAND & GUESTS

WEDNESDAYS
GUYS HOLD A LADY DO EXOTIC DANCES

THURSDAY - FEB 21
THE KUE

FRI - SAT - FEB 22-23
HOT TIP

NEXT WEEK -
DATA - RICHARD MARS
MADE IN JAPAN



The GRASS SHACK
TROPIC DRINKS • BREWS & ALES • WINE COCKTAILS
5796 DAWSON • GOLETA • 964-8232

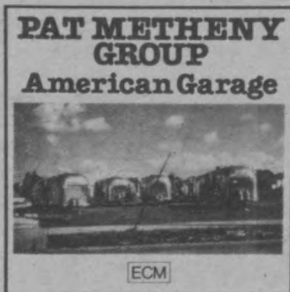
HAPPY HOURS 5-7PM ALL DRINKS

POOL & FREE SHUFFLEBOARD • GARTS • COLOR TV, MELLOW ATMOSPHERE
CLUB FIREPLACE, TROPIC WATERFALL

MORNING GLORY MUSIC

"THE BEST IN THE WEST"
NOW ON SALE!

only **\$5.49** (8.98 list)



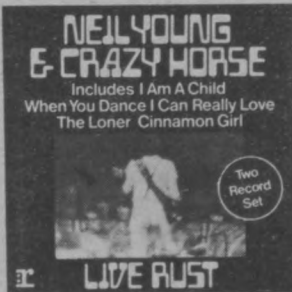
ECM-1-1155

Pat Metheny Group/American Garage. 1978's Pat Metheny Group propelled this young band out of the narrow confines of jazz with a shimmering, translucent sound that has taken everybody by surprise. Includes "The Search" and "(Cross The) Heartland."

On ECM
Records and Tapes



only **\$8.69** (13.98 list)



2RX 2296

Neil Young & Crazy Horse/Live Rust. A 2-record set, it contains live versions of most of Young's favorites recorded on tour: "Sugar Mountain," "I Am A Child," "When You Dance I Can Really Love," "The Loner," "Lotta Love," "Cinnamon Girl" and many more.

On Reprise
Records and Tapes



only **\$5.49** (8.98 list)



HS 3345

Little Feat/Down On The Farm. The last LP by the group featuring the late Lowell George, it includes "Six Feet Of Snow," "Kokomo," "Front Page News," "Be One Now," "Straight From The Heart" and "Wake Up Dreaming."

On Warner Bros.
Records and Tapes



CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

SENIORS & GRADS: Last chance to have YOUR picture taken FREE for the UCSB yearbook. FEB. 19, 20, 21, 22 in UCen 2276; 8:30-1 and 2-5 p.m. Call today 961-2386 for appt. to assure a FREE sitting!

Now M,W,F 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STORKE TOWER TOUR

See the beautiful panoramic views from Storke Tower. Only 10 cents per person. Your host is Christy Jordan.

Tired of the same old crud?

Come to Lamda Chi Alpha's spaghetti dinner Feb. 24, 4:30 p.m., \$2.50.

Bored? Have extra energy?

Need an excuse not to study?

Try a Dance Marathon.

Mom will be proud.

Womens Lacrosse Club Meeting. All interested are invited. No exp. necessary. Th., Feb. 21, 7 p.m. UCen 2253.

Introduction to Zen Meditation Sat. Feb. 23 7-6 PM La Casa de Maria \$15 donation. Reservations 962-3071

All Cal Ski Trip, Jackson Hole, Wyoming!!! The third bus is definitely going. Tickets are on sale at the Recreation Trailer by Rob Gym \$229 includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets & more

FREE LECTURE: The challenge of life in the 20th century is to understand and to be what you are--your Karma is the law of your being which you have set into motion. **KARMA THE LAW OF BALANCE** Feb. 21, Girv. 1119 7:30 p.m.

LAST RESORT for permanent weight loss. Behavioral Modification works! **CRAVE CENTER** 687-5595.

Personals

Hey Enid!!! Who is that foxy lady drivin' that big car?

Hey Phil: Did you get it???

TC-

Hope your 21 birthday is the best ever! So you say the is to end soon? Happy B-day!

Love ya,
Sin

James P F A O'Grady

Happy 21st! Lil Bro. You can now buy your own beer! Don't overdo on baka weed, moosehead soup or the lobster in the tub will get ya!

Best Wishes MaryLou

I'm sick and tired of being soggy!!! and I'm not gonna take it anymore...

Business Personals

STUDENT DISCOUNT and fast professional service at Open Air Bicycles' Isla Vista store, also best **ROLLER SKATES** in the county rented and sold until midnight! 6540 Pardall ... next to Falafel.

TIRED OF USING LAXATIVES?

For two or more weeks muscle relaxation and hypnosis are offered as alternatives in a free research program! Call Monika for info. 962-5465

Clearance sale - nice used furniture oak rimmed tables 19.95, student desks 14.95. Used Furniture outlet 967-0419, 399 S. Orange, Goleta

QUIT SMOKING before its too late. 5 session Avesion Therapy program guaranteed **CRAVE CENTER** 687-5595.

Movies

Blazing Barrels and Outrageous Ranch footage plus shredding surfing by Bertman, Bk, & more.

Hal Jepsen's "SUPERSESSION" Sat & Sun, 2/23 & 2/24, 7 & 9 p.m. Physics 1610

Rides

Help - I need a ride up North! Stockton or Vicinity - Th 21 or Fr 22. Will share gas Martha 968-6545

Help Wanted

Youth Group Leader - Jewish youth. Experience Necessary Temple B'nai Brith 968-4393

Work Study position open (0628) Dishwasher in lab asst II \$3.79/hr. Reply to 961-4261. The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

U.S. Census interviewers. Apply and take simple written test at Carrillo Rec. Center - Adult Lounge 100 E. Carrillo, Feb. 21, 9 am.

Subjects needed for Psychology experiments. \$3.00 per hour. Call 961-2456 mornings. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Hashers needed for sorority. Strong women OK Mrs. Johnson-968-5617.

Tired of eating your cooking? Come eat with 60 beautiful girls! Any interested college men wishing to hash, please the Alpha Chi Omega house at 968-8606 anytime!

Associated Students is looking for an energetic, congenial, efficient, accurate, and hard work-study student to help with general office duties: Memo and other various typing; filing, telephone coverage in absence of A.S. Secretary; copying; campus footwork; mailpick-up and distribution. Work schedule (10-15 hrs/wk) **MUST INCLUDE** the following hours and days: Monday 3-5 p.m., Tuesday, 2 hrs in afternoon, Friday 3-5 p.m. Additional 4-9 hrs are flexible within the office work schedule. If interested call Marcia at 961-3374 or Nancy at 961-2566. 40 WPM typing required.

Night Counseling Center needs volunteer counselors with experience call 963-HELP M-F 3-11 p.m.

JOBS IN ALASKA. Summer/year-round \$700-2,000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, teaching and more! 1980 employer listings, information. \$3 Alasco Box 2480 Goleta CA 93018.

OVERSEAS JOBS-- Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields; \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info--Write: IJC, Box 52 CW Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

For Rent

Room at F.T., nice roommate, mountain view, food, dbl. Available Spring call nancy W. 968-8459 or 968-1081.

Summer '80 M or F roommates to share room in beautiful D.P. beachfront apt. Cal 685-4835.

Roommate Wanted

Own room in D.P. apt. non-smoker. Available March 1, 968-2250.

F non-smkr needed to share 2 bdrm apt. on Sabado Tarde spring qtr \$116/month Close to campus Call 685-4831*

F IMMEDIATELY 2 Bed 2 bath I.V. apt good location fun roomies sunny \$91/mo & util. 968-6967 AVAILABLE NOW!

Energetic Female Senior looking for female, non-smoker, energetic, env. aware roommate(s) for FALL. In I.V. Contact Katy Litfin 2330 Blake no. 8 Berkeley, 94704, (415) 593-3193

F Non-Smkr needed to share 2 bdrm apt on S.T. for spring qtr. \$102/mo Close to campus 968-5223.

Large private rm w/own bath in 3 br S.B. duplex non-smoker \$168.50 Available now Call 687-2378 aft. 7

F needed to shr beautiful apt cls to campus new furn. Ocean Vu. 135 Call 685-5016 or 968-0183 Lv Mesge.

F needed immed to share 3bdrm Goleta house w/ 2 other females till summer \$125 month. Call Eves 968-5459.

Own Room in 2 brm apt near campus. M/F, studios, no dope, clean, quiet. \$100/month. 968-2784.

M non-smkr needed to share room in DP beachside Apt for Spring next to campus \$128 mth. Call Duncan 968-0556. or 685-2643

Waiting to move spring qtr? F/M to share, now/Apr. \$60 mo. Sorry to go, friendly co-op, nice folks, 685-5281.

Need space? 2bedrooms & pvt. bath in groovy old I.V. house, large yard. For one person, neat quiet F preferred. No pets. Must stay at least thru Summer. \$250 & 1/2 util. 968-6283.

Roommate wanted F. non-smkr beachside DP \$115/mo needed immed. Call 685-5298 Carrie

Fall 80-2F to share room in 6500 block D.P. beachfront quiet. Call 685-4835.

F non-smkr to share rm/bath in nice 2br/2bath IV apt \$105/month. Call 968-2337.

Roommate wanted. Spring Quarter own room oceanside Del Playa apartment \$150/mo. 685-2581.

1 roommate needed for Spring &/or Summer in Beautiful Goleta home. Many fruit trees in backyard, fireplace, New carpeting, 2 car garage 2 tennis courts across street--Call 964-8028 near everything.

F non-smoker to share room in I.V. Apt. needed immediately. Call Lisa 685-5231 \$90/mo. Call 5-7 p.m.

Male needed to share room in 2bdrm Sabado Tarde apt. \$110 per month Available now 968-5667.

Own room in Goleta House. Nice yard, fireplace, 3 mi from campus, \$175/mo. (inc. utilities.) 968-2168 Dave, Kevin, Maryanne

For Sale

BIC 960 turntable wdeluxe base, dust cover, and ADC cartridge. \$60 o.b.o. Dave 968-6089.

Clearance sale-nice used furniture oak rimmed tables 19.95, dressers from 26.95, twin beds 19.95, student desks 14.95 Used Furniture Outlet 967-0419, 399 S. Orange, Goleta.

Two 2nd row center floor Kenny Loggins' tickets BEST OFFER 968-2161

Skiis-Olin Mark IV, 180cm-Salomon 555's Bindings. \$120 Mark 968-2838.

Racquetball Full Los Carneros club membership, save 30% off regular rate. John 685-2581.

Geze Olymp ski bindings

Brand new \$35 obo 685-2730.

STEREO BUYERS-- All major brands of hi-fi components are discounted by 25-40%. Call **STU'S STEREO** 968-2162.

2pr. K2 170 skis w/ solomon binds. 1pr. Lange 180 & 150s w/ solomon bindings. 1 pr. Raichle boots (ladies) All exlnt. cond. Call 968-1086 Cindy.

Autos for Sale

1973 Opel Manta; good condition, great transportation, \$950 firm Call 968-8481

'73 Mazda RX2 68,000 miles exc cond. only \$1500. Call 968-9445 ask for Bashir

1975 STARKY & HUTCH CAR. Low miles, Exc. Cond. Must see. \$3500. Joe 967-8441 after 3 p.m.

Bicycles

Two 3-speed bikes for sale, run well \$50 each. Locks included. Call 685-2797 ask for Silvia or Claudia

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK

Farmes Insurance 682-2832

Musical Instruments

Fender Rhodes stage Ex cond. \$600 Earth amp 6-2000 2 15" speakers 350 w rms \$350 Paul 685-2603

Fender Deluxe Amp \$220, Bartolini Acoustic Pickup \$55, both exclnt cond. Steve 685-2086.

Photography

1980 flying-Disc Calendar \$4.25 make checks payable to: Donnell A Tate 301 C. Northgate Dr Goleta CA 93017

Sewing

Alterations and Restyling Sharon by the Sea Phone 967-3171 5276 Hollister, Santa Barbara 93111

Stereos

All stereo and video equipment at cost plus 15%!! Lowest prices in town on all major brands. Call Spruce Stereo 968-4484 anytime.

Tutoring

Looking for an Italian Tutor? For any problem (gramm, style or conves.) Call 968-7443 (nights)

Typing

MANUSCRIPT-DISSERTATION-THESIS TYPING. 25 years professional experience. Results guaranteed. Reasonable. 967-0343.

WEISMAN'S TYPING in I.V. Experienced - professional - accurate Call Beri, 968-4689

Prompt -- Professional IBM Selectric -- Reasonable Rates Elie 687-2877

Typing Services for students Professional/reasonable paper proofreading included. Mon, Fri. 8-5 Santa Barbara 965-6283 Olivia.

Typing & Word Processing Editing All Academic Work-Resumes Sigma Services 967-5889

Professional typing IBM Selectric/accurate/fast Call 685-1186

Typing. IBM Correcting Selectric. Extremely fast, accurate, experienced professional. Call early for lowest rates. Nancy 685-2230.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

No job too small or large Pica or Elite Type 964-7304

Lost & Found

Lost: gold chain bracelet in I.V. or on campus. If found call Suzanne, 968-4579. Reward.

Lost: Pi Beta Phi sorority ring in Engineering, 2/13, p.m. Please contact Tami at 968-4579.

Lost: 1 green binder & 1 brown "nothing" book. PLEASE! I need them both for a midterm next week! REWARD! No questions asked! 968-8433

Yvonne

Name your price! I lost a pocket watch on Abrego Rd., Feb. 8. Real sentimental meaning. Please call 685-5297.

Lost: cowboy hat Sat. eve in I.V. Call 685-2626. Reward.

Gold plated ring, initials JPP on crown, taken from beach below staircase at Camino Del Sur and Del Playa. Sentimental. Lrg. Reward. No questions. Please. 6752A Del Playa, JPP.

Lost: Vuarnet sunglasses from UCen Fri, 2/8. Tortoise shell type. Please return for reward. Leslie, 969-0413.

Lost!! 1 set of keys on Wednesday, 2/6 between Ellison and the Arbor. Approx. 8 keys. 1 with black tape. If found please call 968-8774. Thanks.

BIG REWARD. Lost backpack. Return part or all of contents. 685-4038. Keep trying. Big \$\$\$.

Lost. a plain gold-filled bracelet. Extreme sentimental value. Reward, 964-0392.

FOUND! gold bracelet on Storke field. Call Nancy, 685-4775.

Lost--navy blue wallet on 5th flr South Hall, 2/11--lots of I.D., please return wallet & contents. 968-3915.

LOST Friday, Feb. 1: Silver Pendant WATCH with a Blue face, Reward. CALL Kathy, 685-2659.

Lost Jan. 30 on campus, small gold I.D. bracelet with inscription in French, Lg. reward, call 968-6839.

Restaurants

Aerial Pizza!
Great Salads & Sandwiches
Beer & Wine
Taffy's Pizza
250 Storke Road, Goleta
968-9578
2026 De la vina, S.B.
687-3083

UNIVERSITY DONUTS

- FRESH DONUTS DAILY
- Herb Tea OPEN DAILY
- Coffee 6 am - Midnite

910 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE ISLA VISTA • 968-6104

SKIP'S **PERRY'S Pizza**

DELIVERY 968-1095

CLASSIFIED ADS

961-3829

'Focus on Hunger' Hosts Coordinator

Today's subject on Focus on Hunger will be International Relief and Development organizations. FOH's guest will be Kathryn Cody, the Cambodian Relief coordinator of Direct Relief Foundation. Also featured is a pre-recorded interview with Bruce Cripe, a representative of World Vision International.

Focus on Hunger is a weekly radio show airing Wednesdays,

12:15 to 1 p.m. on KCSB, 91.9 FM. Sponsored by UCSB's Student Hunger Action Group, FOH confronts various provocative issues concerning world hunger. FOH is co-produced and directed by Gary Dietrich, co-founder of SHAG, and hosted by Valerie Vitale and co-producer Ron Blacker. Listeners are encouraged to call in with questions or comments on FOH's phone line at 961-2424.

If You Can't Stand Cold...

ST. LOUIS (CPS)—Administrators at Washington University in St. Louis have asked the U.S. Department of Energy for an exemption from DOE thermostat guidelines because nude models in art classes can't take the cold anymore.

The university's physical plant operators, concerned that models posing in the School of Fine Arts classes are suffering "uncontrollable shivering," have

UCSB Professor

Robison Gives Talk on Marine

By KATIE WITHEY

The male has one goal in life—to find a female. Once he finds one, he bites hold of her and never lets go, said Dr. Bruce Robison in a lecture Saturday night.

Robison's speech, however did not concern the strange fetishes of Isla Vista students, but the mating habits of the angler fish.

Robison, a member of UCSB's Marine Science Institute, gave the slide presentation on deep-sea fishes and oceanic ecosystems to the regional gathering of mensa, "the high I.Q. society."

"Oceanic ecology is more three-dimensional than terrestrial ecology," said Robison. "On land there is just the air-land interface, but the depth of the ocean provides another dimension. Three-quarters of the earth is covered with water, at an average depth of four to five thousand meters, so oceanic ecosystems are the largest ecosystems on the planet, yet oceanography, particularly biological oceanography, is still a pioneering science."

Robison also talked about the methods that are used to observe oceanic life, and a three-man submersible vehicle called "Turtle" that can go 3,000 meters below the ocean's surface. "Turtle," is the exotic means we have for investigating deep-sea life. There are only three submersibles like it, but over 400 marine scientists nationwide," he said.

According to Robison, the ocean is divided into three layers, each with a specific assemblage of marine life: the upper sunlit zone, the middle twilight zone, and the lowest zone where no sunlight can penetrate.

There are many fish that produce and communicate through their own light in the twilight zone and deeper regions. The lantern fish have photophores on their flanks and on other parts of their bodies; different species are identified by their varying patterns. "If we can tell them apart that way, chances are they can do it too," said Robison.

One species of deep water fish has photophores around its eyes and nose like headlights that can

asked the DOE to allow an exemption to President Carter's request that thermostats be kept at 65 degrees this winter.

"Environmental conditions in which the nude human body requires no physiological effort to maintain its normal temperature ranges between 84 and 88 degrees," the university told the DOE in a letter requesting the exemption for the Fine Arts building.

turn on and off. "It has the capability of flipping on the high beams and running down the prey," Robison said.

Fish that feed on these lantern fish also have the ability to produce light. The dragon fish has a barbel on its chin with a luminous "lure" on the end that it can flash on and off in imitation of the prey of its prey, the lantern fish, who is attracted and then eaten.

According to Robison, sexual dimorphism is represented by the size of the light organ. For example dragon fish, said Robison, have "great big ones."

Robison showed slides of two species of fish that produce a luminous mucus. "It's the opposite of what an octopus does," he said, "the octopus releases a cloud of dark 'ink' in its light environment to escape its predator, but these deepwater fish live in a lightless environment. They release a cloud of light that blinds their predator, then they are concealed and can escape into the darkness."

Several species of angler fish were also discussed at the lecture. "The angler fish," he said, "has a

Top Conservationists to Speak On Key Environmental Issues

Conservationists David Brower and Mark DuBois will be on campus Saturday to discuss the "Environment for a New Decade." The program, co-sponsored by Friends of the Earth and Friends of the River, will take place on Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in UCen II.

Brower, founder and president of Friends of the Earth and former Sierra Club president, has been hailed as one of the foremost conservationists of this century. He is credited with singlehandedly preventing the building of dams in the Grand Canyon and the Dinosaur National Monument.

His other achievements include a Nobel Peace Prize nomination in 1978. Brower's latest, and according to him, most important mission is the halting of the spread of nuclear technology. Failure to do this, he feels, may mean the end of civilization.

Friends of the River is a statewide organization working for increased water conservation

while opposing the building of more dams and reservoirs. Originally Friends of the Stanislaus river, the group has expanded its efforts to include the American and Tuolumne rivers under the leadership of founder and director Mark DuBois.

DuBois gained national attention last May when he successfully prevented the Army Corp of Engineers from making the Stanislaus Canyon a reservoir by chaining himself to a boulder near

the river. One topic certain to be discussed by both Brower and DuBois is the environmental bill of rights. This proposed amendment to the state constitution would, according to FOR spokesperson Roberta Jortner, give citizens "the inalienable right to a healthful environment."

This includes "freedom from involuntary exposure to toxic waste and chemical pollutants," according to Jortner.

Arab Nationalism Is it Anti-Semitic & Anti-Jewish?

Prof. Richard Hecht of Religious Studies Department will speak TONIGHT Wednesday, Feb. 20 7:00 pm • UCen 2253 Sponsored by JSAC

Is Your Rent High?

Frank Thompson Will Tell You Why

Hear Frank discuss rents and the economics of housing at the Human Relations Center in Isla Vista, Wednesday, February 20, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. Part of the Winter Housing Series sponsored by the Community Relations Center.

JOSEPH KEMPF HAIR Co.

haircutting, perms & hair care



NATURE AND EARTH UNITED WITH SCIENCE

In Isla Vista 956 Embarcadero del Norte By Appointment: 685-1209 OR 685-4104

N★O★T★I★C★E COMMUNITY HOUSING SURVEY THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO RETURN YOUR HOUSING SURVEY!

Please fill it out and send it in with the attached coupon to be eligible for the drawing for

EIGHT DINNERS FOR TWO AT HOBEY BAKER'S



© 1978 C.P.C.S., INC.

<p>NEW EARLY PREGNANCY TESTING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NEW TEST CONFIRMS PREGNANCY WITHIN A FEW DAYS OF CONCEPTION (RESULTS WHILE YOU WAIT; NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY) FREE UCG PREGNANCY TESTING 	<p>ABORTION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GENERAL ANESTHESIA (ASLEEP) OR LOCAL ANESTHESIA 1 LOW FEE — INCLUDES LAB TESTS, COUNSELING, SURGERY, MEDICATIONS, & POST-OPERATIVE EXAM CONFIDENTIAL & PERSONAL CARE MEDI-CAL & STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE ACCEPTED
--	---

FOR INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT:
 Santa Barbara 966-1585
 Ventura 659-0040

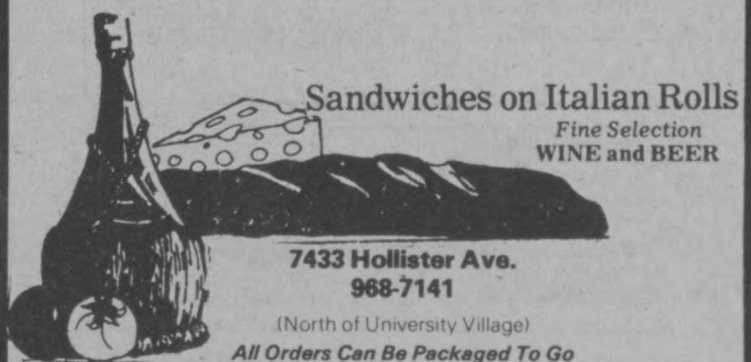
California Pregnancy Counseling Service, Inc.
 14 W. Micheltorena St. • Santa Barbara
 3160 E. Telegraph Rd. • Ventura

TONY'S

For the Finest in Italian Cuisine

Delicious Dinners at Reasonable Prices Including Salad Bar or Soup LASAGNE • MANICOTTI • SPAGHETTI • ETC.


SALAD BAR ALONE ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.50



Sandwiches on Italian Rolls
 Fine Selection WINE and BEER

7433 Hollister Ave. 968-7141
 (North of University Village)
 All Orders Can Be Packaged To Go

24 HOURS A DAY for your midnight snacks



Hollister in Ellwood & 7390 Calle Real

UCSB Lacrosse Now 2-0

An Indian tradition borrowed and eventually refined to its present form is the sport of lacrosse, which, after being developed on the East Coast is now enjoying a popularity surge in California and especially at UCSB.

Last year, the UCSB Lacrosse team finished with a 15-2 record, losing only to the Palo Alto Lacrosse Club and Stanford, the latter loss coming in a 13-12 heartbreaker in the state championship game. This year they are 2-0 with wins over Occidental and Claremont.

Not only is UCSB lacrosse enjoying winning seasons, but they are contributing to the growth of a sport which perhaps "eight out of ten people in California have never heard of," according to Bob Fiance, who, along with Craig Arnold and Mark Ohrenschall will captain the UCSB team in the upcoming season.

"Back east, everybody knows about lacrosse," Fiance said. "Kids start playing when they're five years old, and by the time they're playing in college, their skills are developed. Some of the

championship games (often involving schools like Cornell, John Hopkins and Maryland) draw 15,000 spectators. Here at UCSB, we're lucky if we get 50 people out for a game."

For the "eight out of ten" uninitiated to the sport in California, lacrosse is played between two teams of ten players. Each player is equipped with a lightweight football helmet, hockey-type gloves and a metal or wooden shafted stick with a triangular plastic head, which is laced with rawhide and nylon cord at the end.

The sticks "are often mistaken for fishing nets or butterfly nets," said Ohrenschall.

The ten players on each team include a goalie, three defense men, three attackmen and three midfielders. In most circumstances, only the midfielders play the entire length of the 110-yard fields, while the attackmen and defensemen concentrate on the offense and defensive ends, respectively.

"Lacrosse combines elements of hockey, basketball and soccer,"

said Arnold. "It includes the line changes (for midfielders) and stick handling of hockey, the passing set-up plays involving picks and the fast breaks of basketball, and the full-field running of soccer.

"Lacrosse looks more violent than it really is," said Ohrenschall. "The sticks rarely hurt anyone," he explained. "It's usually the body contact and we rarely have serious injuries, unlike rugby.

Some of the penalties include offsides, hitting from behind, slashing, hitting on the head, and uncontrolled stick. These penalties mean the player must leave the game for anywhere from 30 seconds to two minutes, producing man-short situations like in hockey.

The UCSB team functions as a club, not as an intercollegiate sport. They receive a small allocation from the school and are planning fund raisers to supplement their funds.

Last year's team was the third in a row to capture the Southern California Lacrosse Association championship game.

Olympics On T.V.

Tonight on ABC, 8-11 p.m., 11:30-11:45 p.m. summary.

HOCKEY — U.S. vs. West Germany, Live.

WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOM — first run.

FIGURE SKATING — Women's compulsory.

SPEED SKATING — Women's 3,000 meter.

CROSS-COUNTRY RELAY — Men's 4 X 10.

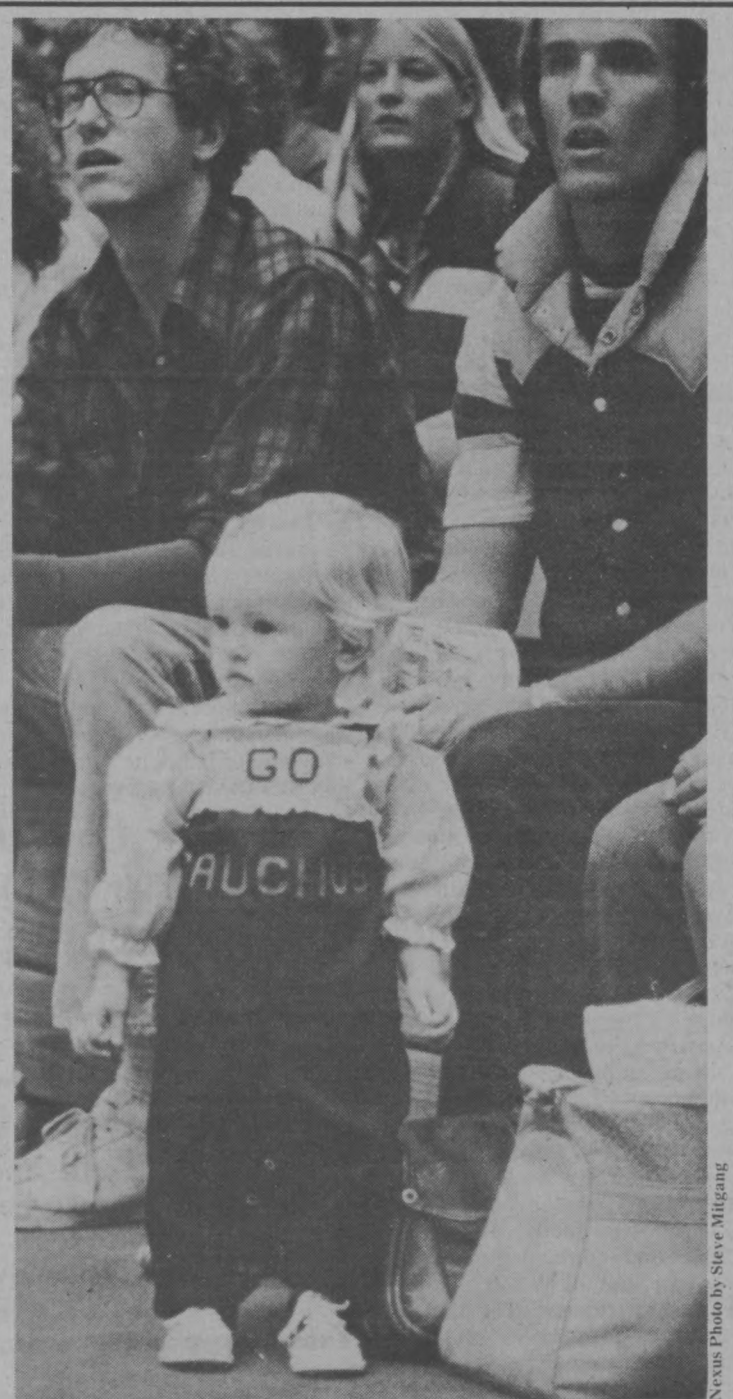
Spikers Play Saskatchewan

Preparing for a tough league match against Long Beach State on Friday, the UCSB men's volleyball team is hosting the University of Saskatchewan at 7:30 tonight in the ECen.

Like the University of Manitoba, which UCSB played in the Collegiate Classic last month, Saskatchewan has the potential to take a game away from the Gauchos. USn has a "good, tall team," according to UCSB head coach Ken Preston.

Although the Gauchos will go with the same starting lineup used against UCLA and San Diego State, which is composed of Glenn Duval, Scott Steele, Mark Roberts, Tim Vorkink, Greg Porter, and Gary Pearce, Preston is planning on "giving other players experience."

The Gauchos next home game is not until March 6 when they take on U.C. Berkeley.



Not everyone has to be tall to enjoy basketball. This point is perfectly demonstrated by this tiny Gaucho enthusiast.

966-4045
GRANADA
1216 State Street
All that work. All that glitter. All that pain.
ROY SCHEIDER
All that crazy rhythm.
ALL THAT JAZZ

966-9479
STATE
1217 State Street
For Fabulous Entertainment!
James Cagney
Member Motion
Chapter Two

966-9382
Arlington Center
1317 State Street
For information call Theatre- 966-9382
KTYD Film Festival

965-5792
FIESTA 1
916 State Street
He is the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills.
Richard Gere
American Gigolo
A Paramount Picture

965-5792
FIESTA 2
916 State Street
Starring BERT CONVY
HERO AT LARGE
JOHN RITTER ANNE ARCHER
HELP IS ON THE WAY
MGM

965-5792
FIESTA 3
916 State Street
THE COMEDY THAT FOOLS AROUND A LOT
NATALIE WOOD GEORGE SEGAL
The LAST MARRIED COUPLE
in America

965-5792
FIESTA 4
916 State Street
The funniest thing around!
STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way
#1
IT'S ELECTRIC!
ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
A COLUMBIA UNIVERSAL RELEASE

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way
#2
4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.
Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer!
AL PACINO CRUISING
Released thru United Artists

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
Don't miss the experience
SOMETHING OUT OF THIS WORLD...
SATURN III

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
Natalie Wood George Segal
The LAST MARRIED COUPLE
in America

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
Astonishing new revelations.
In search of Historic Jesus

968-3358
Magic Lantern Twin Theatres
9801 or 9800 adena Del Norte
BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE

RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
Opposite El Encanto Hotel
965-6188
Charles Benner, Jean-Claude Brialy, Jacques Villeret Regine
CLAUDE LELOUCH presents
ROBERT et ROBERT

LUNCH SPECIAL
PIZZA & SALAD
Smorgasboard
\$1.89 plus tax
Monday thru Friday
11:30 - 1:30
OLIVE YOU
RUSTY'S
PIZZA PASTA
910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-0610

Friends of the Earth, Friends of the River and UCSB Program Board Presents:
Lecture and Short film
DAVID BROWER (Director of F.O.E.)
MARK DUBOIS (Director of F.O.R.)
Saturday, February 23
7 pm • UCen II
Donations \$1

UCSB Rains Force Tennis Practice Indoors

But UCSB Baseball Team Storms to Practice in Downpours

By ERIC BIDNA

When the Santa Barbara area was hit by storms this weekend, some people enjoyed the change from the dry winter.

But others abhorred the weather. Athletic teams, especially tennis and baseball clubs, depend on good weather to conduct their sports.

Along with the flooding of the highways last weekend came a

The team tried to drive down to the indoor courts in Camarillo, but Highway 101 was closed due to flooding.

deluge of cancellations and reschedulings of athletic events. Between Friday and Monday, a total of eight UCSB events were cancelled because of the weather.

The only sports not affected this weekend were men's gymnastics, basketball and volleyball. All proceeded without obstacles.

Ironically, the men's and women's swim meets against Northridge were cancelled. Not only was the pool flooded, but the highway which CSUN had to travel on to compete at UCSB was closed, due to water.

Three UCSB coaches discussed their experiences, observations and how they are dealing with the wet weather.

Head baseball coach Mike Simpson started his season three weeks ago, but has yet to play a

single intercollegiate game—all three have been rained out (five if the Pro All-Star and Alumni game are included).

The biggest disappointment came this weekend, however, when the Gauchos were traveling to Westwood to face UCLA and then coming home to challenge USC. Both games should have been measures of how Simpson's team would fare this season.

The only thing that was measured that weekend was the rainfall.

Simpson, however, is optimistic. "It doesn't effect our team; I won't let it," Simpson stated.

He admitted there is some mental strain on players when an event is cancelled. "There's a little frustration. Not getting a shot at UCLA and USC to prove yourself is always a little frustrating," said Simpson.

UCSB has a more severe problem than other schools: its baseball diamond is not well adapted to the rain and takes much longer than normal to dry.

Simpson noted several reasons why the baseball field is so poorly designed for rain drainage.

First, the engineering is not laid out well for drainage. Instead of the normal drainage, where water runs off the mound, UCSB's diamond has water run off towards third base.

Secondly, water from the surrounding areas (i.e. tennis courts), run right across the field.

Third, the infield soil has never

been put in properly and hampers drainage.

Finally, there is no prescribed drainage system. Some parks, Simpson said, have underground systems for drainage.

A tarpaulin cover is the logical solution to keep the grass dry. However, tarps are extremely costly and it is debatable whether the baseball program at UCSB could afford such a cover.

The essentials of baseball—hitting, running and throwing—are stressed outside in the rain with some modifications.

The UCSB baseball team uses a new baseball in the rain. It's called a polyethylene ball, with which the batters hit ground balls onto the asphalt. They have also adopted playing badminton. Anything that will simulate the motions in baseball is encouraged.

"In the past, we used to go inside, the coach said. "But your body doesn't react the same; it doesn't feel the same inside a gym."

UCSB's baseball team does not have a covered batting cage. Pitchers throw under the football stadium, but there is no place where hitters can practice their skill.

UCSB had their recent games cancelled, but there is little change of rescheduling. UCLA has no field, and USC has one of the tightest schedules in the league.

Simpson noted the effects of the rain, not only on UCSB, but on other schools as well.

"Some teams have been backlogged eight to ten games this season. We started late. We thought the rains would be over in February," said Simpson.

Tennis

Men's tennis coach Bill Detrich and women's tennis coach Darlene Koenig also had their recent league contests cancelled because of the latest storm front.

Koenig had her league contest against SLO, Pomona and CSUN cancelled, while Detrich's team was rained out against Pepperdine.

Both coaches are dealing with the wet situation by working indoors.

Koenig said, "We're adopting our practices inside."

The women's tennis team is in

conditioning is paying off," Koenig stated.

It paid off last week, when UCSB pulled an upset over Cal Berkeley, 5-4. Cal is one of the top teams in the nation.

"The girls are staying up in their practices. That win against Berkeley did a lot for us, for confidence building," Koenig commented.

This week, weather permitting, the Gaucho women face San Diego State, one of the best in the country.

Koenig also said that the team had tried to drive down to indoor courts in Camarillo, but Highway 101 was closed due to the rain. Coach Detrich's team is also indoors—in the Old Gym.

This team is exercising with

Southern Californians don't like being inside, especially tennis players — Koenig.

Rob gym for their practices, while the men's team is in the Old Gym.

Koenig summed up the feelings of practicing inside. "Southern Californians don't like being inside, especially tennis players."

However, inside they must stay until the storm clouds clear.

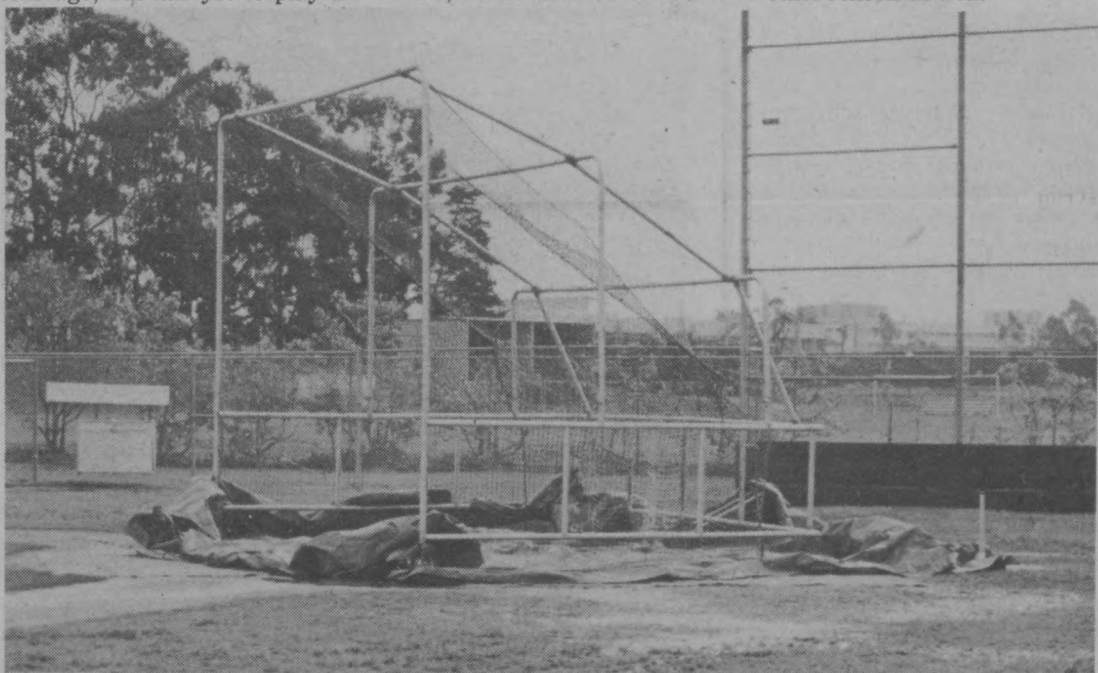
In the gyms, the women's tennis team is gearing up on their volleys.

"We have a full workout in there. We have lots of volleys against the walls. We're still doing weights and running up stairs. Our con-

sults in the gym. "We do a lot of running," Detrich said.

Today through Saturday, the men's team trip to San Diego for a tournament with UCLA, Pepperdine, Arizona, Arizona State and USD was cancelled.

The Events Center, Koenig said, has nets and standards which can be used to set up tennis courts on the floor. However, the scheduling of the ECen is so tight as to not let a tennis team set up practice there.



Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

The rain which has fallen lately has taken its toll on UCSB athletics. A men's tennis team tournament in San Diego was cancelled, due to rain.

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview

plus: KILLER FISH



ROY SCHEIDER
JAWS 2
A Universal Re-Release PG

TWN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Coleta
964-9400

plus: SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND (PG)

Midnight Madness

TWN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Coleta
964-9400

plus: PRISONER OF ZENDA

JOHN BELUSHI
1941
A Columbia TriStar Release PG



FOR THE GREATEST IN DOUBLE FEATURE FILMS!

MOVIE

DIRTY HARRY

THURSDAY Feb. 21
6, 8, & 10
Physics 1610
\$1.50
Sponsored by CSO



CASEY'S GARAGE

Foreign Car Specialists
welcomes you to a
New Location



Routine Maintenance
To Major Repair

6398 HOLLISTER AVE.
Ph. 685-2279

KTVA
FM 100

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
THE BEST CULT MOVIE OF THE DECADE!

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

R a different set of jaws.

968-3356
Magic Lantern Twin Theatres
960 Embarcadero Del Norte


Admission \$2.00
12:00 Midnight
Fri & Sat only

KTMS•FM ROCK•97

at the *Magic Lantern*

960 Embarcadero Del Norte Isla Vista 968-3356

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY,
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER



DAYS OF HEAVEN
Starring Richard Gere
PG

Budlands

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY,



THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST 7:30
PG

PLUS

20th Century-Fox presents **WALKABOUT**

Draft and Resistance to It Have Long History in U.S.

(CPS)—If Congress endorses President Carter's Jan. 23 proposal to begin military registration, it will be the Selective Service System's first stirring since 1976. But it will not be the first time registration has been brought back from the grave. The U.S. has employed various kinds of conscription systems periodically for over 100 years. A brief history, as gleaned from the published works of Boston University Professor Michael Useem:

The nation's first draft law, enacted during the Civil War, was easiest for the moneyed classes to avoid. The law allowed draftees to hire substitutes, and to buy exemptions for \$300. The law, moreover, was inefficient. Of the 300,000 men called up in 1863, nine percent hired substitutes, 18 percent paid the deferment fee, and a whopping 70 percent resorted to medical and other exemptions.

Peace ended the draft, which was not reinstated until World War I. It was considerably more efficient the second time. Draftees accounted for the majority of American soldiers for the first time in American history.

Around 145,000 college students served instead in the Student Army Training Corps during the Great War. Almost half the draftees claimed physical or occupational exemptions.

Others protested more directly. Numerous anti-draft marches on Washington ended with the jailing of the march leaders. Various unions—notably the Industrial Workers of the World—organized resistance, and were nearly destroyed as the result.

The draft ended with the war, and remained inactive until 1940, when the U.S. began its first peacetime conscription program.

The draft expired in 1947, but the Truman administration worried that volunteer rates would be too low to sustain Cold War military policy, and successfully sponsored another law which, with certain modifications, remains in force today. But the nation's second peacetime draft did excite protest and a liberalized deferment system.

Indeed, the deferment system was so discretionary that a disproportionate share of the 1.5 million men drafted into the Korean War were from working class families.

The pattern continued through the Vietnam War, when draft resistance hit its peak. Some studies suggest as many as 250,000 men illegally failed to register, while another 300,000 either refused induction or emigrated to avoid induction.

In 1973, President Nixon ended all physical exams and inductions. Registration was suspended on April 1, 1975, and the Selective Service System was officially put on standby status in January, 1976.

University of Pittsburgh Bans Overnight Visits After Murder

PITTSBURGH (CPS)—After a review of campus security precautions in the wake of a brutal murder in a dorm laundry room last year, the University of Pittsburgh has officially reinstated dorm visiting hours regulations. Under the new rules, most weeknight overnight visitations will be prohibited.

Pitt had abandoned hours regulations nearly a decade ago, but a January, 1979, murder of a Pitt coed "clearly piqued our concern for safety," says Mary Ann Aug, director of Pitt's news department.

When Pitt administrators announced in early February that they proposed to prohibit non-resident visitation after 2 a.m., some students protested the university was attempting to exercise too much control over students' personal lives. Students went so far as to hire their own lawyer to represent them during subsequent administration discussions about the proposal.

Aug says that students have greeted the final regulations, adopted Feb. 12 and due to become operational spring quarter, much more calmly.

The regulations allow overnight visitations on weekends, after the visitor registers with dorm advisers. Relatives can sleep over during the week, when all other non-residents must leave by the 2 a.m. curfew. Even during

weekends, residents must get roommates' approval before entertaining overnight guests. "We just wanted to give over-visited roommates an opportunity to say no," Aug explains.

"The university wants to make no moral judgements," she adds. "But we do need a program that allows us to sweep the dorms, and allows the students to know that whoever is there belongs there."

Dorm security became a hot campus issue after the 1979 murder. Aug reports that student concern intensified after it was discovered that the murder suspect, implicated in at least four other Pennsylvania murders, had been a dorm resident's regular guest.

"Logistics were also becoming a problem," Aug adds. Some female residents reportedly complained that men were in the women's showers in the mornings.

This marks the first time since

1971 that Pitt has imposed dorm hours. That's when the university, following a national trend, dropped its policy of *in loco parentis*. The policy, which literally means "in parents' place," charged college officials with overseeing students' moral and social activities as parents might.

But the new "open hours" policy made dorm security difficult. Aug claims Pitt has spent "hundreds of thousands of dollars" trying to protect dorm residents from intruders.

DINNER
at
BORSODI'S
\$2 - \$3

Goleta
ROLLERCADE

SKATING

Mon.-Fri 3-6 pm
Sat. & Sun. 12 pm-5pm
Evenings 8-11pm

ROLLER DISCO

Fri. & Sat. 11:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

968-4392
6466 Hollister Ave.
Corner of Hollister & Los Carneros

Between the Chevron
Station and the
GOLETA VALLEY NEWS

Getting Away From it All

(Continued from p.1)

mentally disabled individuals in a variety of areas such as aquatics, cultural arts, sports and social activities.

The Santa Barbara YMCA offers a wide range of recreational facilities as well, including racquetball courts, tennis courts, a gymnasium, sauna, steam room, whirlpool, indoor heated pool and weight rooms.

Classes are offered in such activities as physical fitness, dance, guitar, sailing, cookery and auto mechanics. College students are eligible for a reduced rate for these activities.

Another organization dedicated to keeping people fit is the Nautilus.

According to the UCSB Labyrinth, Nautilus incorporates "a simple system of short but intense exercise." Nautilus can provide optimum fitness in a minimum amount of time, according to Nautilus representatives, and complete workouts usually take between 20 and 30 minutes.

Nautilus is said to offer special student rates and to provide an exclusive student center.

Aside from these, Santa Barbara offers many commercial facilities for activities including bowling, miniature golf, ice skating and rollerskating.

The Santa Barbara area also offers both freshwater and ocean boating. Sailing lessons are available here as well as inboard, outboard, and sailboat rentals.

Ocean trips from Goleta Pier are organized by Goleta Beach Sport Fishing. Sport Fishing offers half-day, three-quarter day, and all-day boats to San Miguel Island at comparatively low prices. Freshwater fishing is ideal in the waters of Lake Cachuma, Davy Brown Creek, the Manzanita River and the Santa Ynez River.

Horseback riding lessons and stables for rent are located in the Santa Barbara area. Cachuma Lake and El Capitan Ranch Park are only two of many places offering these facilities.

Moving further away from the city even more places to get away

to can be found. Red Rock, located off San Marcos Pass, features freshwater pools suitable for cliff diving and has camping facilities.

Besides Red Rock, two Santa Barbara county parks offer camping facilities. These are Cachuma Lake and Jalama Beach. Both parks have a two-week limit and operate on a first-come, first-served basis. Locally, El Capitan State Beach, Refugio State Beach and Gaviota State Beach have similar operations.

There are three areas of wilderness within the Los Padres National Forest for hikers or backpackers. The Los Padres National Forest is comprised of 1,950,000 acres between Monterey and Ventura.

Second in a series.

Interviewing on Campus
Friday
February 22, 1980

Wilshire Boulevard Temple Camps

CAMP HESS KRAMER
GINDLING HILLTOP CAMP

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
3663 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD • LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90010
(213) 388-2401

For Resident Summer Camp Jobs
Counselors & Waterfront Directors
Sign up at the Placement Center

Legislators and Loans

(Continued from p.1)

"I feel no conflict of interest because I would never have accepted any compensation for serving as director. I do not think that a director of a charitable enterprise should ever be compensated," said Knox. He also said he was not aware of the corporation's by-laws when he agreed

to become director.

According to Lowell Paige, special assistant to U.C. President David Saxon, the university actively backs the Knox bill as long as the amendments tighten up the program's use and stipulate that all profits be returned to the student loan program.



—Introduces our
DAILY SPECIALS:

Monday - Friday

COME ON IN AND EXPERIENCE

"The Quality Alternative"

with this ad (The Over "21" Club)

1 Complimentary Glass of Beer or Wine

will be included when you purchase the DAILY SPECIALS
5688 CALLE REAL • GOLETA • 964-0496

Calle Real Center

Good 5-9 pm

Expires 2/29/80

The University of California, Davis Summer Sessions

announces

The NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL SUMMER

UCD will offer two off campus summer programs in 1980: one, in conjunction with Georgetown University, in Washington, D.C.; the other, in conjunction with the University of Edinburgh, in Edinburgh, Scotland. Both programs offer fully accredited University of California, Davis course credit.

The NATIONAL: June 23 -- August 1, 1980. You may elect to attend one or more of the courses to be offered by respected scholars in the fields of art, history, and political science and/or participate in valuable political science internships at the nation's capital. Students will have the opportunity to experience life at the capital, visit government institutions, explore public and private art galleries, and investigate the many Smithsonian museums of history, science and technology. Housing will be available at a modest cost in apartments on the Georgetown campus. Courses to be offered include:

Art S186 Art and Architecture in Washington, D. C. (4 units)
History S185A History of Technology in America (4 units)
Political Science S105 The Legislative Process (4 units)
Political Science S192A,B Internship in Public Affairs (5,5 units)

The INTERNATIONAL: July 9 -- August 23, 1980. Courses will be offered on the art, history, literature, and politics of Scotland by members of the faculty of the University of Edinburgh. The program will begin with a London orientation and the final week of classes will coincide with the beginning of the famous Edinburgh Festival. Students will be housed at Muir Hall, a residence hall of the University. Classes to be offered include:

Art S187 Art in Scotland (2 units)
History S157A The History of Scotland to 1707 (4 units)
Literature S188 Scottish Literature (4 units)
Political Science S179 Scottish Politics (4 units)

APPLY EARLY AS ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED.

Return this coupon to the Summer Sessions Office, 376 Mrak Hall, University of California, Davis, California 95616 or telephone (916) 752-1647 for further information

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____

- Please send me information about the summer program in Washington, D.C.
- Please send me information about the summer program in Edinburgh, Scotland
- Please send me a UCD Summer Session Catalog