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Tuesday, January 16, 1973



Folsinger Joan Baez (foreground) was the principle attraction Monday at the largest antiwar rally in months on the UC Berkeley campus. Meanwhile President Nixon ordered a bombing halt in North Vietnam.

PRESIDENT ACTS

Bombing halt ordered

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)— President Nixon Monday ordered a halt in the bombing and all other offensive military actions against North Vietnam as a result of progress made in negotiating an end to the war.

The order, in effect, rolls back the military activities which Nixon promised last May a would remain in effect until a ceasefire is reached throughout all of Indochina.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who announced the decision to reporters at the Florida White House, declined to comment whether this meant an end to the long war was imminent.

But he did disclose that Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's chief Vietnam negotiator, would return to Paris "in the near future" for more talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

This fed the belief that a tentative agreement had been reached and that Kissinger would

North Vietnam agrees to free US prisoners?

LONDON (UPI)— The Manchester Guardian said Tuesday the North Vietnamese apparently have agreed to release all American prisoners held in both North and South Vietnam in exchange for captured Communist soldiers and a cease-fire agreement.

In a front page story from Geneva the influential newspaper said the prisoners would be exchanged within 60 days after the signing of a peace treaty.

"According to North Vietnamese sources in Paris, American POWs wherever they are held in Vietnam will be included in the deal," the newspaper said.

be returning to the French capital to initial it within the next few days.

Ziegler declined to comment on reports from Saigon that the war's end would coincide with the Vietnamese lunar new year which begins on Feb. 3.

"Because of the progress made in negotiations between Dr. Kissinger and special adviser Le Duc Tho, Pres. Nixon has directed that the bombing, shelling and any further mining of North Vietnam be suspended," Ziegler said.

He said the order went out Sunday night following extensive, day-long conferences between

Nixon and Kissinger and became effective at 10 a.m. EST Monday.

Ziegler said the mines already in place in North Vietnam's harbors and coastal waters would remain and the subject of their de-activation "is being dealt with in the negotiations."

Reconnaissance flights would continue over North Vietnam, he said, but he declined to comment on whether there was any change in the bombing policy over Laos where U.S. planes have been daily pounding the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Ziegler said South Vietnamese Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu was

(Continued on page 3)

ASI day care funds rebound

by LILIANE LUCIETTA

After an initial outlay of \$6,000 in ASI funds the student-run day care center will operate on a break even basis.

Parents with children using the center will be paying a higher fee because the anticipated state funding is not expected to be granted.

The Day Care Center was originally budgeted \$15,500 for the two remaining quarters with a projected income of \$7,500. This meant ASI would have paid \$8,000. In a memorandum from

Robin Baggett, ASI president, he said, "If monies are managed properly the ASI should have a surplus of \$2,000 which will be deposited in the ASI General Fund."

David Oldfield, ASI program manager, said the \$6,000 had already been spent in anticipation of receiving a state grant.

Oldfield, said Jan. 10, an inspector from the State Department of Education said that there would probably be no matching state funds.

"There is an uncertainty on the part of the state agency that they will have funds for existing programs," let alone for new ones, Oldfield said.

Cecelia Dundon, secretary for the day care center board of directors, said if there had been state funding the cost for parents would have been based on a sliding scale that would have been lower than the rates to be charged now.

The scale to be used is based on the monthly income of the parents. She said most students would be charged between \$.35 and \$.45 per hour and most faculty between \$.60 and \$.75 per hour.

Mrs. Dundon emphasized that the expected lack of state funding, "was not a failure of the program or the planning of the program, but that the state people are afraid of the budget cuts Nixon might make," she said.

"We were told by the Sacramento inspector that there is great uncertainty about the priority the Nixon administration places on Health, Education and

(Continued on page 3)

Student center now takes on university tag

Students at this university will no longer gather at the College Union. The CU is no more.

The name College Union has fallen by the wayside along with other titles to provide a more exacting nomenclature for various local landmarks and committees. The student haunt—now the University Union—received its new name during a recent College Union Board of Governors meeting.

The board felt the name of the student center should reflect the entire campus community including alumni, faculty, and staff, not just students. Shari Walters, CUBG Chairman, said the name change was decided after many months of investigation.

In other business, the establishment of a book swap board was approved by the CUBG and will be connected with the ASI Roundhouse services.

Lightfoot touch is soft, sensual

Gordon Lightfoot will arrive here Saturday evening Jan. 20 to trip lightly across your mind leaving an imprint of pure pleasure.

If the words of critics are any measure, Lightfoot is a rare performer. His critics have given him rave notices not only for his talent, but for maintaining enthusiasm for the performance after attaining success.

Tickets for the show were in short supply Friday. Only 15 scattered single reserve seats were left and about 300 general admission. The price to ASI cardholders is \$3 general and \$4 reserve seat. The price to the general public is \$4 and \$6 dollars respectively.

Lightfoot and his music are somehow throwbacks to an earlier time in man's history when minstrels wandered about the European continent bringing the news of far away places.

Lightfoot is a wanderer who has seen many places and met many people. At each new stop he sings of what he has seen and

takes note of what he is seeing.

His songs and music don't leap out at you from the pop mase as many tunes do. They seem instead to merely appear in the conscious stream of your thoughts one day, neither comforting nor alarming. More as a long accepted fact.

Lightfoot's performances have delighted audiences and driven critics to new heights of literary effort. Some samples:

"...every rendition is a creation..."

"...he involved a capacity audience in all three facets of his power: voice, musicianship and lyric composition..."

"...excruciatingly soft and tender and sensual..."

Lightfoot plays both six and 12 string guitars. He is accompanied by Richard Haynes on bass, a fellow Canadian, who has been with him the past four years.

Tom Clements is a more recent addition replacing five-year man Red Shea on acoustic guitar.



Gordon Lightfoot



Shekhar Dalal

Vatican claims Meir requested Papal audience

ROME (UPI)—Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir met Pope Paul VI Monday and said afterward she was "very happy" over the audience despite a diplomatic upset about who invited whom.

Mrs. Meir was the first leader of Israel ever to meet a Pope. Immediately after her audience with the pontiff, Vatican press spokesman, Federico Alessandrini, issued an unusually blunt "verbal statement" saying the meeting entailed no change in the Holy See's policies concerning Jerusalem and the Holy Places.

Friends of air crash victim mourning loss

Editor:

Concerning the tragedy that took four lives early Friday morning, we wish to correct the article in the Monday, Jan. 15 Mustang Daily.

The victims were two Cal Poly students, one, our roommate Shekhar V. Dalal, 23, a senior in the business administration department who expected to graduate in June 1973. The other student was Joe Freitas, 28, in ornamental horticulture.

Services for Shekhar were held on very short notice Monday, Jan. 14, in San Luis Obispo and were attended by all those friends we could get in touch with.

As his family is living in Bombay, India, we have assumed together with Dr. Ramesh Shah in the M.E. department the handling of his affairs. His remains and belongings will be shipped home as requested by his family.

From those who knew him and loved him as we did, we are gratefully accepting contributions which will aid in the expenses entailed. For further information contact Hany at 543-7982, 193 Del Norte, San Luis Obispo.

Hany Khoury

Hassled?

Need help? Call 546-2880 or drop into CU 214.

Mustang Daily

1973

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PAUL SIMON

Blessed is the receiver...



Winter Quarter has bloomed on the campus in all its radiance. The wrestlers are grappling, the basketball players roundballing, ASI losing money and the concert-goers eagerly awaiting the arrival of popular Gordon Lightfoot.

Best of all, it's time for the SIMON SEZ awards.

Ignoring popular request, I have chosen to resume this dubious ceremony after a brief retirement and have a few well-deserved awards to hand out. If you know of persons or institutions deserving of awards, submit the ideas to SIMON SEZ, care of Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Bldg.

THE RIP-OFF AWARD goes to the chancellor's office of the state

university and colleges for using our parking fee funds to build high-rise parking facilities at larger, metropolitan campuses. Also to the trustees who are considering adding \$1 per quarter to the fee despite revenue added by the passage of SB 148 (it channels half of citation funds back into the system).

THE SIMPLE SIMON AWARD goes to those students with the London Flu who are kind enough to zap all of us by attending classes despite 104 degree temperatures and sore throats.

THE BIG IT award goes to proponents of the black cheerleading squad for their apparent racism. I've got an idea that was how this segregationist



'Dear Mike: Just a note to let you know that...'

Editor: There is someone at your school who I am trying to get in touch with. I met him at the Rose Parade, but I never found out his last name. I was just wondering if you would print this letter in your newspaper, and "track him down" so to speak. I am trying to get in touch with him, and if you would print this I would greatly appreciate it.

SAC has more 'business-like attitude' now

Editor: In response to your editorial in last Thursday's Mustang Daily, I feel the Student Affairs Council deserves much more credit than you accorded them. I agree with you that vote-buying and redundant arguments are occasionally the case in SAC, but it seems a little strong to say they are spending money they don't have when in actuality SAC is just spending in areas with which you disagree.

Is this year's SAC really so similar to last year? "There's no comparison. More business is accomplished faster with less block voting," says Paul Simon editor of Mustang Daily last year and vice-chairman of SAC this year.

ASI Business Director Roy Gersten and Everett Chandler, dean of students, both of whom sit in SAC meetings year after year, commented respectively on the "more business-like attitude" and "the more expeditious accomplishments of SAC" this year as compared to last year.

SAC members are students, like you and I, who take a full load of classes, but additionally put in many hours serving the student body. May I assume you're willing to help them as well as criticize?

John Holley

Dear Mike,
I hope you remember me. I'm the Italian girl, Linda, that you met at the Rose Parade. I was with that blonde girl, Roberta. You told me that you were on the basketball team in high school and that you and your friends got suspended from school activities for getting drunk up in the mountains.

You also told me that you were from Downey and that your father was or is a teacher. Remember I kept taking pictures of all the floats? I'll bet you thought I was a real pain! Well, I hope you remember the Italian girl from Fontana, because I'd sure like to hear from you.

Please write back, if you care to.

Linda Santi

CUBG seeks applicants for next five years

The College Union Board of Governors will be accepting applications for new board members Jan. 15 through Feb. 18. The board is seeking five 2-year members and five alternates, according to Shari Walters, chairman of CUBG. Applications will be available at the CU Information Desk and the Activities Planning Center.

After Feb. 18, interviews will be held for selection of the new members, whose term will begin in September 1978. The selection committee will be made up of Miss Walters, Robin Huggett, ASI Pres., one SAC representative, one SEC representative, and one CUBG representative.

"The CUBG is an independent standing committee of the university, standing below no one, not even SAC," she added.

crap started in the first place. Separate-but-equal?

THE GOLDEN MOUTH AWARD: Denny Johnson, ASI vice president, wins the gilded gasper for his explanation in casting the tie-breaker in favor of the black cheerleaders. His statement may go down in the school's history for the controversy it has generated. Or should I say the ghetto's history?

THE BAD NEWS AWARD goes to the Cal Poly student who in his capacity as "bouncer" at a popular beer and dancing spot in the city allegedly threatened a wrestler's date Saturday night and was rewarded with knuckles from the irate beau.

Bad news to the girl for her verbal abuse of the heavy guardian of the establishment, bad news for his reaction including his threatened court action. Nothing for the wrestler, who probably weighs less than half that of his target.

THE ENVIRONMENT AWARD goes to Robert Bostrum, director of housing. No doubt owing to a keen awareness of ecology, his office enforces a dictate prohibiting placing personal effects upon windowills in the dorms. That, along with other inane rules. And I thought we were all legally adults at age 18.

THE ECOLOGY AWARD goes to our own dear Congressman Burt Talcott. Asked to speak on the 93rd Congress when he appeared before Student Affairs Council last week, he was nice enough to first provide a detailed account of his visits with the county. It was certainly gratifying to learn Talcott toured Lopez Canyon and the Morro Bay Estuary and that he expects us as students to keep up a fight for the environment.

Good man, that Talcott. Too bad he doesn't trust students.

THE GOOD GUY AWARD goes to Pres. Robert E. Kennedy for seeing the wisdom in a possibility of allowing credit for intramural participation. If implemented, the plan should help students and, in the long run, the physical education department.

Dr. Kennedy wins also for joining the students in the fight against the parking fee increase.

THE GREAT COMPROMISE AWARD goes to the College Union Board of Governors. Unable to decide between College Union, Student Union, University Center and Student Center, CUBG will rename the structure the University Union. UU?

THE SKIN OF THE TIMES AWARD goes to Editor Kathy Beasley and her staff for the award bestowed upon Mustang Daily by the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA). Nice going, KB, wherever in seventh heaven you are after all the publicity.



A gasoline rationing program is being proposed in Los Angeles during the summer months by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, to help fight smog produced by these LA motorists.

Gasoline rationing plan proposed for LA smog

Los Angeles (UPI) — A drastic anti-smog program calling for gasoline rationing to cut automobile use in the Los Angeles area by up to 82 percent in the summer was proposed Monday by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the agency set up by Congress under the Clean Air Act of 1970, submitted the plan, which also called for mandatory automobile inspection and installation of anti-smog devices on old cars costing as much as \$400.

Ruckelshaus, in a news conference, said the gasoline rationing could not be fully implemented until 1977, and acknowledged that public resistance to any such step might well prevent its ever going into effect.

The rationing plan, as submitted by Ruckelshaus, would apply to Los Angeles and five surrounding counties and would "limit gasoline usage by a maximum of 82 per cent" from May through October.

Rationing could be carried out either through issuing coupons such as was done in World War II or by cutting down distribution to service stations and selling gasoline on a first come, first serve basis, Ruckelshaus said.

The Los Angeles area, with its 6 million automobiles and peculiar smog problems caused by weather and topography, is "unique," he said, and such stringent controls probably would not be necessary elsewhere although other plans will be necessary.

The rationing plan would be designed to cut down on the amount of automobile exhaust — a main component of smog — during the hot-weather months when Los Angeles' temperature — inversion atmospheric conditions cause the worst pollution.

"We recognize the economic and social disruptions that could result from the proposed plan, including the direct costs to the automobile owners, the possible loss of income to workers missing work because of the impact on service and retail establishments and the entire transportation system," Ruckelshaus said.

Day care...

(Continued from page 1) Welfare programs. They feel the budget cuts are coming and they don't want to start a program that may have to be cut off in a few months," she said.

She explained that the state administers federal funding that comes through the HEW budget.

With the new rates for parents Mrs. Dundon said they expect to have a cushion of \$700 over expenses for the two remaining quarters.

Students Affairs Council representative Greg Williams has acted as sponsor of a petition designed to halt the use of ASI monies for day care center use. Williams said the new change accomplishes what the people who started the petition wanted.

Williams was scheduled to bring up questions about the proposed center budget before the Finance Committee on Monday night. He said there was a "possibility if everything in the proposed budget meets expectations we may drop the charges."

The charges referred to are a request for an injunction against the day care center. A full hearing by Student Judiciary concerning the petition is scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in the College Union, Rm. 220.

A budget submitted to Baggett by the directors of the center for the fiscal year 1972-73 lists \$3,883 for the director of the center at a rate of \$700 per month. The assistant director is to receive \$1875 at \$375 a month.

Income from registration fees at \$7 per applicant are totaled to \$560 and the user fees at \$.35 per hour average are expected to be \$6860.

Low funds cut tutoring

ASI tutoring will be discontinued this quarter due to lack of funds, according to Pres. Robin Baggett.

"Established priorities in spending of ASI money preclude continuation of the highly successful program at this time," said Baggett.

ASI sponsored tutoring, initially financed from Officers' Reserve Fund at a cost of approximately \$900.00, was first introduced fall quarter by Baggett and Vice-President Denny Johnson as a fulfillment of a campaign promise.

The program entailed tutors from each of several subject areas, i.e., accounting, biology, chemistry, computer science, econ, math and statistics, meeting with students in College Union 207 or 220 every afternoon, Monday through Thursday. "An average of 50 students per day have been helped over this past quarter through the service," commented Bill Frost, ASI Tutoring Program Coordinator.

With the ASI pocketbook being carefully controlled by a recently finance-conscious Student Affairs Council, it's unlikely that an unbudgeted expense such as the Tutoring Service will regain its footing this year unless alternatives to paid tutoring are found.

"The worthiness and workability of a centrally located tutoring program have been proven," said Baggett. "We will try to get it into the budget for next year, but in the meantime we are hoping that departmental clubs on campus will offer their services to help with the need."

Printing Week activities to feature tours, banquet

Daytime and evening tours? What is it—MGM studios? No, it's Printing Week.

The tours are part of the activities planned for this week sponsored jointly by Mat Pica PI and the Central Coast Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

The tours of this university's printing department will be held from today through Thursday and will show the public what goes on behind the scenes.

queen of Printing Week during a banquet to be held at Zeke's Wharf in Morro Bay Friday night. The queen and her princesses, Pam Favour, Marilyn Beland, Blanche Kelley, and Marilyn Whitford, are all Graphic Communications majors.

For more information and tour reservations call 546-2145.

Bombing halt...

(Continued from page 1) informed of the President's decision but declined to say whether Thieu approved it.

"This is a unilateral decision by the President...based upon his assessment of the negotiations as they stand now," Ziegler said.

But when he announced the unprecedented steps against North Vietnam on May 8, Nixon said they would continue until there is an internationally supervised ceasefire throughout all of Indochina and all U. S. prisoners of war are released.

The President, extending a working weekend at his vacation home here, met for a total of about five hours with Kissinger and Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. Sunday to discuss the status of the negotiations before ordering Haig to Saigon to brief Thieu.

Nixon and Kissinger held additional conferences Monday. Kissinger was expected to return to Washington later in the day, and The President was expected to remain here until Tuesday.

Haig's trip fit the end-the-war scenario outlined by Kissinger and other U.S. officials earlier.



Sally Botkin

keeping with this year's theme of "Printing Shares Our Knowledge." Reservations are needed for the 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. tours but are unnecessary for those to be conducted in the evening between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The week will be capped off by the crowning of Sally Botkin, a freshman from Morro Bay, as

Cold remedie's ads are false

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixteen makers of popular cough and cold remedies revealed under government order Monday what is in their products that prompts them to advertise the way they do.

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New dawn has arrived nurturing volleyballers

An ex-Mustang outfielder once drafted by the Kansas City Royals... a candidate for secretary in last year's controversial ASI elections... six new holes in the floor of the Men's Gym.

Welcome to the embryonic stage of Mustang's someday-noon championship volleyball team, circa 1972.

Up to this quarter, volleyball was not recognized by the Athletic Department as a NCAA-sanctioned sport, such as track, football, basketball, wrestling. The team worked out its own schedule and practiced during the early morning hours before classes were in session. A picture-story feature that appeared in Mustang Daily last year revealed conditions surrounding the team as being, on the whole, quite dark and bleak.

But that was last year.

This year, with some inside, some outside, and some help not even expected, the Mustang volleyball team is ready to play ball.

Mike Fitzsimmons, a senior physical education major, and the Royals draftee, is the student coordinator for the team. He became interested in the sport about a year ago, after playing on the Mustang baseball team from September, 1969 to November, 1971.

Max Boveri, the ASI secretarial candidate, comes from a high school well known for their volleyball talent. A good number of All-Americans are graduates of Pacific Palisades High School. The junior journalism major is presently serving as coach for the team until a more experienced, knowledgeable one can be found.

The six holes in the gym floor will serve as holders for the standards supporting the net. Dr. Robert Mott, Physical Education Department head, was instrumental in securing the area for the volleyball court. It was his approval that allowed the holes to be drilled.

Summertime, 1972, in the ASI Office was the starting point for the team. A series of meetings involving ASI President Robin Baggett, Athletic Director Joe Harper and Boveri produced the initial plans for the new program. During these talks, guidelines were drawn up for the coming

school term. An advisor, Bobbie Lane, also an assistant football coach, was added, as well as a few facilities. The team was also added to the Board of Athletic Control code. Through action taken at Summer Interim Committee, they also became an official ASI club.

The next major step was taken in October when Boveri and Fitzsimmons ventured down the coast to the University of California, Santa Barbara campus where they met with Rudy Suwara, Gaucho volleyball coach and one of the premier players in the country. The 1968, 1972 Olympian gave the two "real direction for a first year team," according to Fitzsimmons. "He helped us with our program, gave us a lot of names of people to contact and a lot of valuable information. He saved us a lot of money just by mentioning his name at equipment stores. His name is like gold in volleyball circles."

Money came to the team in the form of \$1,000 from the ASI President's Contingency fund at the Nov. 8 Student Affairs Council meeting. The budget began as a \$2,107.60 proposal and after a series of cuts by the Finance Committee, the amount was sweated down to \$1,000.

Fitzsimmons set four first year goals for the team. The first is to "gain recognition with the volleyball community in the state." He would like to see the team gain entrance in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (SCIVA), which includes teams from the University of Southern California; University of California, Santa Barbara; California State University, San Diego; University of California, Irvine; Pepperdine University; California State University, Long Beach; University of California, Los Angeles; and Loyola. He sees this league's competitive level as just a notch below Olympic quality.

The second goal is to establish better communications within the Physical Education Department. Fitzsimmons expressed his appreciation for Dick Heaton, intramural director, for his work with the team. "Without his help," he said, "we wouldn't be where we are right now. He's

really done the job. His influence on the department has been significant, he's let us use his phone, his ditto machine—really done the job for us."

The third goal, according to Fitzsimmons, is to spread the word to high schools this university has a bona fide volleyball program. We need recognition for our program so we might interest some big-name Southern California players," he said.

The fourth and final goal is to seek means to have an experienced volleyballer come to coach the team as a graduate assistant. "I know of a number of big-name players who would come here to coach if their expenses were covered. One method that this can be done by is by having one come as a resident hall manager," Fitzsimmons said.

Both Fitzsimmons and Boveri see volleyball as one of the fastest-growing sports in the nation. Two years ago there were 25 participants in the intramural volleyball program; today there are 200, plus those playing it in their physical education classes.

At the University of California at Santa Barbara, it is the top spectator sport, and "the games are always sold out," said Fitzsimmons.

The typical season runs from November 1 to June 1. This year's schedule includes 15 to 20 games with University of California, Santa Barbara; California State University, Fresno; University of California, Irvine; Stanford. The team is not an "official" NCAA team, meaning they don't need to abide by all the eligibility regulations, such as age, grades, etc. One of their future goals is to be recognized by the NCAA, however.

"We're really looking forward to a good year of volleyball," voiced Fitzsimmons.

Too bad, Kansas City Royals. Too bad, ASI Officers. And too bad, gym floor...but we have got ourselves a volleyball team.

University credit seen for intramural program

An intramural-for-credit program at this university may soon take effect. The proposed program would include such sports as handball, basketball, and volleyball. The one-half unit of credit given would fulfill standard activity requirements of PE 141 and 241.

ASI President Robin Baggett met with university president Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, Dean of Students Everett Chandler and intramural director Dick Heaton to discuss the feasibility of students receiving credit for participation in a day time intramural program.

Baggett expressed optimism for the program's success.

"Both Dr. Kennedy (three innings of no-hit pitching in the first annual ASI-Administration softball game) and Dean Chandler (ex-first baseman in the New York Yankees' farm system, 1933-4) seem to see the importance of competition and keeping physically fit in order to promote a healthy atmosphere on campus. They both desire this proposal to become a part of our educational curriculum," Baggett related.

Baggett also is working out details with Heaton and Dave Wens, ASI President's appointee to the Athletic Advisory Commission, on a coed innertube water polo program as part of intramurals.



UC Santa Barbara volleyball coach Rudy Suwara will give a lecture-demonstration on the sport in the Men's Gym at eight this evening. An Olympic star, Suwara is recognized as one of the top volleyball players today. He will bring films to help demonstrate the skills. The program will cost 50 cents and is open to the public.

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

SCUBA
Advanced and beginning diving classes are now starting at
WATER PRO
Sign up now for the beginning class held at Steiner Olsen's heated pool. Class starts Wednesday, Jan. 10 7:30 at Water Pro 263 Pacific
843-DIVE

CLUB — MAKE MONEY
30-60 others needed for Jan 20 concert. Contact Activities Center.

Student to distribute very unusual computer dating forms. \$400-\$600 amo. Write Box 208 Boulder, Colorado.

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