Dodds Charges Inefficiency in Dodson Court

By Don Hutchison

"What I didn't do was cite the right source," said Bruce Dodds. He had meant to quote the County Administrator's Office.

At any rate, there was "no question that I was correct."

Dodds published a charge in his campaign literature that the Santa Barbara Superior Court system was one of the most expensive and least efficient in the state of California. Originally, he cited as his source the 1975 Judicial Council Report.

In a recent interview he admitted that the Council's annual report did not support his charge. According to Dodds, the County Administrator's Office was the correct source of his information.

Clearly, Dodds has run an aggressive campaign for incumbent Floyd Dodson's Superior Court seat.

To date, he has been primarily on the offensive; though Dodson has been tagging him "inexperienced" of late.

As the incumbent, Dodson has had to defend the record of the court of which he is one of seven members. Six of the last eight years, though, he has been the presiding judge.

Personality, High Costs Cited in Judgeship Race

Dodds' main contention has been that, through an overabundance of arrogance and lack of manners, Dodson is tempermentally unfit to be a judge.

For the most part, he has been content to offer examples of Dodson's actions which he feels substantiate his argument.

Not suprisingly, this has had the effect of putting Dodson on the defensive; of his personality as well as his performance as an administrator and judge.

Dodds has attacked with headlines; the full story has often vindicated Dodson, but has frequently lent support to Dodds.

On the issue of court efficiency, Dodds has claimed Dodson is not telling all. Dodds sources indicate that the county is the fourth highest user of outside judges in the state. Outside judges are those that are called in to supplement the usual contingent of seven Superior Court Judges.

Dodds says that "the outside use of

more justices would be fine, except that we (Santa Barbara) have the lowest count case...in the state. "Count case" refers to the number of cases filed per number of judges available to handle them.

They "make his calender look good...in other words, he looks like he's being very efficient."

Although the cost is minimal to the county for the employment of outside judges, Dodds contends that the additional costs for bailiffs, clerks and court reporters, all necessary components of a court, mar the court's economic efficiency.

"Those are extra days" that must be paid for, "assuming, of course, that the regular judges are working too...efficiency implies doing the same with less."

Outside judges are requested for a variety of reasons. To replace judges that are ill, or on vacation; to handle cases that originated with them but were

moved to Santa Barbara due to change of venue, to replace judges disqualified from cases, or simply to handle extra cases.

Also of note is the substantial number of judges that donate vacation time.

Judges that are called in to handle extra casework are the only ones who represent legitimate cases of avoidable expense to the county. In fiscal year 1975, 16 percent of the time served by outside judges, was as a result of disqualification of Santa Barbara county judges, change of venue cases, and donated vacation time.

No record is kept of time spent in replacement of ill or vacationing justices.

Thus it would seem that 84 percent of the additional days served by outside judges, less that time spent replacing ill or vacationing justices, result in added cost to county taxpayers. Point to Dodds.

Yet, it must be noted that the county receives a good deal in return. In 1975, 317.5 additional judicial days were provided by outside judges, at a cost to the county of \$7,730.52, less than \$25.00 a day.

As Judge Dodson noted in a press release; "...the county benefitted from the (Please turn to p.12, col.1)



Vol. 57, No.11

University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, September 28, 1976



SUMMER'S OVER and it's back to work time, as evidenced in the countenance of this recent victim of crowded bookstore lines.

Photo by Jim Mott

A.S. Reps Declared Ineligible, Several Expected to Appeal

By Anne Burke

Internal President Tracey St. Johns, At-large Representative Seth Freeman and Off-campus Representatives Steven Ashby and Marc Wutschke were declared by computer to be ineligible for their seats on A.S. Leg Council, sources said vesterday.

St. Johns and Freeman, who the computer says failed to meet the 2.0 g.p.a. 12 unit minimum requirements for Leg Council eligibility, are expected to appeal the decisions this week.

Neither Ashby nor Wutschke are enrolled at UCSB this quarter and both off-campus seats are expected to be open in the special A.S. election to be held during mid-October.

Also open are two RHA seats vacated last spring by the recall of former reps Greg Boyer and Aaron Chaney.

The A.S. office is currently taking "conditional" sign-ups for the offices, pending the Elibility Committee's appeal rulings on St. Johns and Freeman. Continuing students carrying at least 12 units with a 2.0 g.p.a. are eligible for the race after completing a candidacy petition

While Freeman's appeal for reconsideration is somewhat tenuous, a favorable ruling is expected for St. Johns, due to a recently completed passing grade.

"The committee process is to make up for the computer's mistakes," she said. "This is a perfect example of the need for an eligibility committee."

The application deadline for the six possible off-campus, RHA, at-large and Internal President vacancies is October 6, at which time the eligibility appeals are expected to be completed.

Leg Council members awaiting acquittal by the Eligibility Committee are permitted to remain in their seats until the cut-off date for appeals.

Executive Vice President Paul Pooley anticipates a post-election change in the Council's make-up. "We've been voting eight-to-eight all along," he said. "With the potential for six seats opening, the posture of Council will be certainly subject to change."

Pooley also criticized the overly stiff eligibility requirements. "The process needs to be amended," he said. "The academic load is prohibitive on a council member's functioning."

Supervisors Vote to Reject Slater's Proposal to Endorse Proposition 2

By William Justin

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted yesterday to reject Supervisor James Slater's proposal urging endorsement of Proposition 2 on the November ballot. The motion to table Slater's proposal was made by First District Supervisor Robert Kallman. It passed by a 3 to 2 vote with supervisors Slater and Frost voting against the motion.

Kallman introduced the motion during a discussion of a possible supervisors' endorsement of Proposition 2. The proposition, known as the Nejedly-Hart State, Urban, and Coastal Park Bond Act of 1976, provides for the issuance of \$280 million in State bonds to finance the acquisition, development and restoration of property for state and local park, beach, recreational and historical resources preservation purposes.

Kallman said he was in favor of the proposition. "I helped the Coastal Commission evolve the list of sites to be acquired in the Santa Barbara area." This was done during his term on the Coastal Commission.

According to Jim Rickard, Kallman's assistant, Kallman did not want to change

an unwritten policy of the Board of Supervisors not to endorse propositions. "The Board has not traditionally gotten involved in these things," said Rickard.

Phyllis Henderson, the clerk of the Board of Supervisors, said, "He (Kallman) did not feel the Board should take a position on ballot propositions, but felt the public should make the decision."

Proposition 2 was co-authored by Assemblyman Gary Hart who represents the 35th State Assembly District, which covers most of Santa Barbara County. Hart is running for re-election in November.

HEADINEDS-

PATRICIA HEARST, kidnap victim, fugitive and convicted bank robber, assumed a new role yesterday as she appeared as a grand jury witness testifying against her former underground companions, William and Emily Harris. Defense attorneys for Hearst say she is cooperating with Federal and local investigators looking into crimes she may have witnessed while underground.

PRESIDENT FORD PLEDGED that, if elected, he will give "top priority"to pressing new Federal anti-crime legislation during the first 100 days of the next presidential term. Ford told a conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Miami that the legislation he will propose will include "strict controls and more stringent penalties to stamp out the threat of political terrorism."

JIMMY CARTER, Democratic presidential nominee, in remarks prepared for campaigning in Oregon, cites newly-released Census Bureau figures to back up his charge of economic mismanagement by the Ford Administration. The figures show an increase of 2.5 million Americans with annual incomes below the \$5,500 poverty line.

FRENCH CONSTRUCTION WORKERS have discovered the remains of a 1,900 year-old Roman villa in the city of Melun, to the south of Paris. Authorities say specialists examining the ruins have unearthed stairways, parts of walls and pieces of pottery, including fragments depicting the goddess, Diane, the huntress.

THOUSANDS OF SYRIANS pressed around the gallows today to see the bodies of three Pro-Palestinian guerrillas hanged by the government in retribution for a bloody raid Sunday on a Damascus hotel.

CALIFORNIA'S FARM LABOR BOARD says it plans to resume elections in the fields shortly after the first of November. The reconstituted board says personnel are being hired through Civil Service to run the secret ballot elections which determine if farm workers want a union.

AN ATTORNEY IS STILL WAITING word on a \$3.5 million wrongful death claim which he filed against the Marine Corps six months ago. The suit was filed on behalf of the family of Private Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Texas. Attorney John Gyorkos says the suit will go into civil court if no response is heard from the Marine Corps or the Judge Advocate General by November 1.

STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS yesterday denied a report that Saudi Arabia has threatened a new oil embargo against the U.S. if Congress enacts legislation aimed at weakening the Arab boycott of Israel.

INVESTIGATION IS UNDERWAY to find the cause of Sunday's crash of a U.S. strategic air command jet tanker in a remote area of Northern Lower Michigan. Fifteen airmen were killed in the accident, the worst of four plane crashes that occured within six hours of each other killing a total of 35

STATE OFFICIALS IN FLORIDA yesterday filed a kidnap charge against Jack McWilliams. He is accused of abducting Sheri Jaffa, the wife of a wealthy Jacksonville developer. State attorney Edward Austin said Federal charges against McWilliams would be dropped because there was no indication state lines were crossed during the kidnapping. - Tom Bolton

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Planners Anticipating Reduced Enrollment Figures For Fall '76

By William Justin

Enrollment for Fall 1976 is expected to be lower than Fall 1975 levels, according to projections by the Office of Planning and Budget. Planners are anticipating a total enrollment of 14,344 students this year compared to 14,584 a year ago. Final figures, however, will not be available until October 15, the end of the third week of classes.

"We cut off accepting applications much earlier this year to limit the number of new students," said Richard Jensen, UCSB's Director of Planning and Budget. He added that admission notifications were mailed earlier this year than in previous years to minimize the number of students who decide to come to UCSB at a

Last year's surprisingly large enrollment at UCSB was in line with the largest national one-year increase in a decade. Authorities attribute the rise to the high unemployment level in 1975. They believe the upsurge resulted from both increased applications and a decrease in the number of persons dropping out of higher educational institutions.

Mr. Jensen agrees. "UCSB has also become a first-choice college," he adds. "Not as many students transfer out as in

previous years." In addition, he noted, fewer students had graduated the previous Spring quarter than had been the trend, thereby increasing the number of continuing students in the Fall.

Some administrators feel it ironic that enrollment increased after Governor Brown said he believed the University padded enrollment projections in order to receive more State aid. As it turned out, the projections were lower by four to five percent.

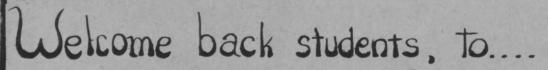
Under the General Plan Review Task Force Report adopted by the Regents in 1972, UCSB enrollment ceilings were set at the 14,000 to 16,000 range. (The campus had been slated to expand to 25,000 students by 1986 according to the University of California's 1966-67 Long Range Development Plan. 1970 Census indications of a significant drop in birth rate, and its subsequent effect on student population, caused the downward revision.)

Mr. Jensen cautioned that other factors affecting enrollment size must be considered. Physical space on campus is limited and the University's budget is tight. Both on and off-campus dormitories have waiting lists. Housing capacity in Isla Vista, crucial to the size of the

University, has to be judged both in terms of absolute number and quality of living conditions. Transportation facilities must also be considered. Making matters worse is the local water shortage, which has limited campus use to the average of the three years previous to the 1974-75 academic year.

In order to control next year's student population, admission application acceptance periods were made even shorter than those for this year. "As soon as our target is set, we work to achieve it," notes Mr. Jensen. "But what we're really trying to do is estimate human behavior by assuming people will behave the same as they have in the past.... which is not a correct assumption, but we don't have any better ones to use."

The Las Siegas Journal is now accepting all literary and or scholarly attempts from its members. Those wishing to share their poetry, short stories, drawings, dialogues, or scientific articles with the rest of the campus community may mail their efforts to the Scholars Lounge or drop them by the editor's box personally.



THE





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Santa Barbara Carter Campaign Fighting Voter Apathy Among Local Democrats

By Nadja Maril

The race for President recently hit the Santa Barbara area with the establishment of Carter campaign headquarters. Over the past summer, Carter campaigning efforts were highlighted by a visit from Judy Carter, the Democratic candidate's daughter-in-law. Student for Carter organizations have been set up at Westmont College, Santa Barbara City College, and here at UCSB.

"Our biggest opponent this election year is apathy," according to Bill Fahy, press coordinator for the Carter campaign in Santa Barbara. "A poll predicts that 75 million won't vote nationally, meaning

each person's vote counts more. There are more registered Democrats in this county than Republicans, so our job is to see that they get out and vote."

This Fall, the workers for all Democratic candidates are uniting in an effort to register as many Democrats in Santa Barbara County as possible. Individuals no longer have to fill out voter registration forms with a registrar. With the institution of the postcard registration system, people can now register by mail.

The main fear of Mary Rose, coordinator of the voter outreach program, is that many people do not consider postcard registration to be legitimate.

In addition, an illegible or improperly filled out postcard will be returned to the sender for corrections. Since the deadline for registering to vote is October 4, a postcard received too near the deadline might be too late for corrections.

To remedy this situation, voter registration tables are being set

up at the University Religious Conference, Pruitt's Market, and in front of the Ucen, and at queues, such as in front of the Financial Aid Office and at concerts. Persons manning the tables will help each individual to properly fill out the postcards and deliver them to the County Clerk's office.

According to Dean Coleman, campaign manager for Dan Sisson, the county is aware that poor people, students and minorities are vastly under registered, but they are reserved about doing anything about it. Voter registration postcards are in banks and in savings and loans where these people are least likely to go. "We think," he states, "we can do a lot more to get people registered."



Library Displays Lehmann Collection

Though the magnificent life of Mme. Lotte Lehmann ended quietly this month, a rich residue of her world-girding artistic activity is available here for others to study.

An irreplaceable collection of documents, art work and momentos may be found in a special room especially designed for the Lotte Lehmann Archive on the eighth floor of the library at UC Santa Barbara.

The archive began in 1969 with Mme. Lehmann's gift of a large collection of materials documenting her career as a foremost singer, teacher, artist and author spanning more than a half century. Since then she had been regularly adding to it.

At the same time she gave of her special talent in other ways. She enriched campus life with her service as a lecturer in UCSB's College of Creative Studies in the late 60's when she directed a series of public performances by distinguished young singers.

Her name is familiar to thousands of university students and music lovers who attend concerts, operas and other performances in Lotte Lehmann Hall, the 500-seat concert hall named for her and dedicated in 1969. In 1961 she was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts at UCSB.

The Lehmann Archive room which is located in the Special Collections Department of the library contains all of her

materials, and she personally selected the items to be exhibited. Visitors may see the archive by arrangement with the Library Special Collections staff.

In the collection are photographs, personal correspondence, photographs, scrapbooks, manuscripts of five of her books and numerous magazine articles, works of art by Mme. Lehmann, and films, tapes, radio and television transcripts of broadcasts and interviews.

The personal correspondence contains letters from such leading figures in the world of music as German composer Richard Strauss, Thomas Mann, Bruno Walter, Arturo Toscanini and Italian opera composer Giacomo Puccini.

The College Plan.

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A Poem

ISLA VISTA

Isla Vista Bank of America burned In the 60's for rage now a Fortress - town center stage. Look around you everyone under 30 Through ground floor unshaded Bedroom windows, bottles of beer, And falafel from Eden. Das is radical institution under 30 Your own Credit Union under 30 Your own beach tarred and Feathered by California Good Union Gulf "safe" offshore drilling And it's so nice here down home Away from the tourists, away From authority, away from L.A. Sure you can have your own Under 30 town with fraternities And Academic freedom. But what happens when you Graduate?

By Joel Cohen

(Joel Cohen is a political poet, traveller, and people's impressario.)

—A Letter-

Lame Duck is Goosed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Previously intoxicated with ideas of a Lame Duck Chancellor, I am now sobered to the dangers. The UCSB reputation is risked if this man penetrates moral frustrations about frigid practices. Naive students may be poetically seduced into believing his intentions are honorable, while it is obvious he plans to implant fertile ideas and take advantage of sterile minds. This plan is indicated by three major pieces of evidence.

First, in his article of June 9, he openly condemns the "Life-Meaning Survey." Can students sacrifice these bodies of meaningless forms? Clearly academic life should prepare one for

functioning outside the University.

Secondly, the Duck might use his bartending skills, practiced at The English Department (5892 Hollister) in enacting his "open door" policy. Students over 21, many disoriented through lack of formal education, could only obtain conferences between 1 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. They would be molested with jokes and handed a full cup of intoxicating fluid, making them unable to remain clothed in essays of academic intentions.

Thirdly, the Duck is sitting on his eggs. His withholding announcements of a running-mate, makes one suspect he is hatching plots of positioning influence in secret appointments of

Mr. Heineken, Ms. Chablis and other well-knowns.

If we re-elect present administrators, we can peacefully continue being teased with promises of efficiency. However, if this featherhead grabs the office, then we are likely to be put through the climatic dangers of change. Please, I urge you to aide in the distraction from campaigning by visiting his headquarters (5892 Hollister) with your donation of dart or pool game challenges.

A. Ermlich

THE COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF

-A Commentary -The First Day

By Timothy John Mahoney

I have attended three universities and one junior college over the past five years and still have not graduated. I believe this qualifies me to inform fellow students on how to prepare for the first day of classes and how to behave once they have arrived on campus. This is my tried and tested formula for making a sensational debut on the dawn of a new quarter to create that dynamic first impression.

Students should pre-enroll in many classes, one every hour preferably, in different sections of the campus. If the student chooses not to pre-enroll he should crash as many classes as possible. An uninteresting class or teacher can always be

dropped.

The object of this heavy academic load is to meet handsome men or beautiful women. Using a scatter plan to pick classes will enable a student to discover what departments at the university have the most beautiful people. Many female estheticians have been discovered in the art, drama, and language departments. It is here where their natural sensitivity is revealed. Meanwhile, the male counterpart centers around the speech, athletic, and history departments. These departments have the "beaux yeux" of the college.

(Please turn to p.5, col. 3)



-A Commentary

More Journalistic Anxieties: From New York to Montreal

By Steve Abbott

It was probably just as well that few could tell what was happening at the Democratic Convention, because hardly anyone was interested. At all times, even during Carter's acceptance speech (but to a

Second of a series.

somewhat lesser extent), thousands of people, delegates and guests, just milled about and chatted away, probably hoping to stare at the handful of media, movie and political celebs and perhaps to be seen themselves.

It really was extraordinarily dull convention; more so by Democratic standards. But, in serving as the official launch pad of the individual who is likely as not going to be the next president, it was quite a fine piece of history and besides all of that it was great fun being armed with a floor pass and a Nikormat FTN and sneaking up on the likes of Tom Brokaw and Tom Pettit to take their pictures without being too obvious.

And I was going to tell you that now that New York City has been receiving quite a favorable press lately (what with the Tall Ships/Bicentennial exhibition and the Democratic Convention) those crazy dear

New Yorkers are once again happy and proud of and in love with their town. And together they make a visit there (still just for a few days mind you) immensely enjoyable.

With all their good intentions, though, they still haven't got it perfectly together. As a goodwill promotion on the last day of the convention, pretty hostesses from a city booster organization, on behalf of all those in the Big Apple, handed out bushels and bushels of tasty little New York State apples to conventioners entering the Garden for the final session. Everyone thought the gifts were fine gestures and started munching away gratefully. Unfortunately, someone overlooked the need for litter bins and as thousands of people rationalized the situation by saying to themselves, "What the hell, this is New York City," thousands of tossed apple cores began to pile up all over the Garden grounds while the hostesses continued to dispense their presents. The attempt at leaving in the minds of the delegates and guests a positive impression of the City absurdly backfired as it could only in a place like New York City.

But all of that is really quite stale.

What is only slightly less stale are the impressions I carry of the XXI Olympiad. My thoughts are even more difficult to set out on paper because if you saw the games on TV you saw the ABC Games that took place in Montreal; the people in Montreal saw the Olympic Games that happened have had ABC commentators and present. Chances are that in most respects you and I saw two different versions of the same thing, and what I might be saying may make much less sense than usual.

Those present in Montreal dubbed the Games the Iron Collar Olympics because of the extensive and frequently harrassing security system in effect throughout Montreal, an aspect that I'm sure was minimized by ABC.

Army helicopters were almost always visible at any time one might care to look skyward. While one was within about a three mile perimeter of the Olympic Park, one was rarely beyond shouting distance of a gun-toting cop or soldier. The Olympic village was nothing less than a futuristic fortress.

One might argue that all of this was necessary to prevent a repetition of the Munich tragedy but only competent

(Please turn to p.5, col. 1)

DAILY NEXUS

Doug Amdur Editor-in-Chief

Anne Burke News Editor Tom Bolton
Managing Editor

Jonathan Silver Editorials Editor "Good acting, like anything, demands the humility to prepare and the confidence to carry it through."

- Sir Laurence Olivier

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion 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. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

VIEWPOINT

Journalistic Anxieties.

(Continued from p.4)

personnel can make such a restrictive policy succeed. Such is unlikely when a majority of people charged with keeping the city secure apparently must have just barely slipped by the official Montreal police force requirement that applicants must have completed the seventh grade. Each day one had to confront traffic and crowd control situations that were hopelessly mangled by imbecilic power-drunk assholes masquerading as officers of the peace who frequently made tens of thousands of people miserable in the space of just a few hours.

The ultimate example of security imposed to excess was the case of the British 5,000 meters runner with a bad and poorly timed diarrhea problem. It seems that this unfortunate individual had entered the stadium in sweats with the proper security tag about 20 minutes before the start of his event to loosen up. A scant five minutes before his event he was struck with that utterly irresistable urge and he bolted to the athletes' bathrooms beneath the stands understandably in such a hurry that he forgot to replace around his neck the security pass that he doffed as the start of his race drew near.

Minutes later, mercifully relieved and thinking that his problems were over, the runner tried to re-enter the stadium only to find that although he was dressed in his track shorts, shoes and jersey and his coach was there to vouch for him, the

security people refused to allow passage because the rule said everyone who entered had to have a pass. An international incident was probably narrowly avoided when, after a slight delay in the start of the fellow's race, he was finally given permission to enter the stadium and compete.

The Games were afflicted with other problems as well. The brinksmanship over the Taiwan expulsion issue almost cancelled the Games and those hopes of over 7,000 athletes from over one hundred countries who saw their lifelong dreams figure in a shameful game of Chicken on an international scale. And of course the African boycott caused a massive loss of prestige for the ideals of the Olympic games, not to mention a significant foul-up in many events (notably boxing) as fewer countries than in the past participated in the Olympics.

This was my first Olympics and I expected to see a clean and positive celebration of the ideals that make the Games what they are: the exultation of sport on an international level, the glorification of the human body, the intensity of competition for its own sake without the corruption of money as an inducement of influence, the literal and figurative joining of hands with all the world's peoples, despite differences in ideology, lifestyles or personal beliefs, etc. Well, as we all should know and what you certainly find out by attending an Olympiad, that's a lot of bullshit.

DOONESBURY









by Garry Trudeau

First Day Preparation Plan

(Continued from p.4)

Making smart moves from the start is essential for a successful quarter. All students should appear to be sincere on Opening Day. Psych yourself up to be scholarly. This helps in building constructive attitudes and lasting relationships with students and Also, it amuses faculty. professors. A proper mental attitude will make conversation more intellectual.... in other words it lends better ideas for something to talk about when you meet a beautiful person.

One should attend the first day of classes with an altered conscience, commonly referred to as "Stoned." The reason for this is that the first impression is always a lasting impression. To meet a professor stoned leaves the student with the assurance that he will never be busted. The

professor will undoubtedly and unsuspectingly think the stoner normal. The next time the stoned student comes to class and must communicate with the professor, there will be no reason to observe any difference in the student's appearance. The stoned first impression becomes the normal impression. The student is bust-proof!

There is nothing to lose by my trial and error method, only better times to gain. Surely my three-phased plan of preparation is old hat to many students and faculty. But it may be a guide, or reminder, to many people as an integrated systematic contingency for meeting the Beautiful People at universities near and far... Aloha.





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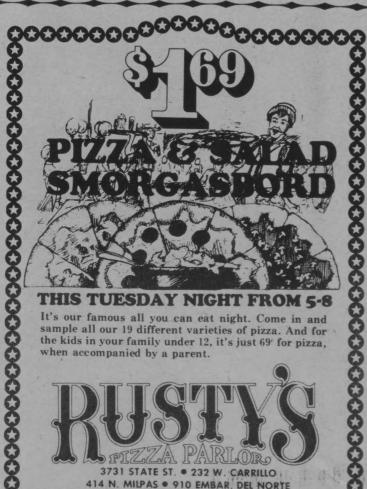
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READING/STUDY EVALUATIONS - (no appointment necessary) - We will test your reading speed, comprehension, and skimming abilities, give you the results, and make recommendations. Tues & Thurs; 9/28 & 9/29; 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 and 3:00.

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2 groups beginning the week of 11/1 (3 weeks duration)

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session 1: begins 10/11

session 2: begins 11/8 or 2) Mon, Wed; 9:00 - 10:00; 4 weeks; begins 10/6

MATH/SCIENCE STUDY SKILLS: Mon, 3:00 - 5:00; 3 sessions repeated through quarter; begins 10/5

STUDY/READING OVERVIEW: Fri, 9:00 - 11:00, 1 meeting, offered every week beginning

VOCABULARY: Mon & Wed; 11:00 - 12:00; 1 week Session 1: Thurs 10/7; 2:00 - 5:00

Session 2: Thurs 11/23; 2:00 - 5:00

Session 1: Tues & Thurs; 9/30 & 10/5; 3:00 - 5:00

Session 2: Tues & Thurs; 11/16 & 11/18; 3:00 - 5:00

Bldg. 443, Rm. 119

Mon - Fri 1 hover 8 - 12; 1 - 5



A new home for the Santa Barbara Playhouse, downtown.

S.B. Playhouse Thrives at Park

By Ron Baronkay

While many a dangling conversation has wilted with the question of the "Theatre's" survival, the Santa Barbara Playhouse thrives and flourishes as the city's only independent, non-profit, year-round, community theatre.

Last Saturday night, after months of trying to get back on its feet following its recent move into the old Park Theatre, the Santa Barbara Playhouse ended the month long run of Mark Medoff's "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?", with standing room only and a standing ovation. This was no simple accomplishment.

Originally the playhouse was a touring children's theatre

company under the direction of R.E.D. Nelson and Mrs. Eliot Newman.

They were quickly joined by two competent theatre technicians from U.C.S.B., Chuck Hamilton and Win Tisdel, along with Al Strunk, the Drama Chairman of S.B. High School. Together they moved their dreams into a rented warehouse at 124 W. Carillo in 1972.

"It was a beautiful space, a marvelous theatre!" Mrs. Newman recalls. "We began with a proscenium and built a thrust stage out from it. It was fantastic! But, when the rent doubles in two years, what can you do?" She shrugs. "You move out." Which is exactly what the struggling company did, after

ARIS

four years and some 40 productions. These productions ranged from children's shows, such as "Punch and Judy" to the a vant-garde classic, "Marat/Sade."

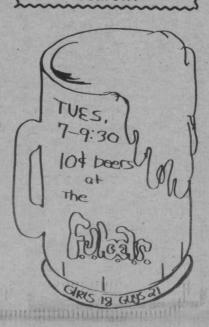
However, even the most successful of productions could not support the Carillo theatre on a month-to-month basis. This circumstance forced the company to move every flat and frennel from its spacious warehouse to the more compact cubbyholes of the Park Theatre, 629 State Street.

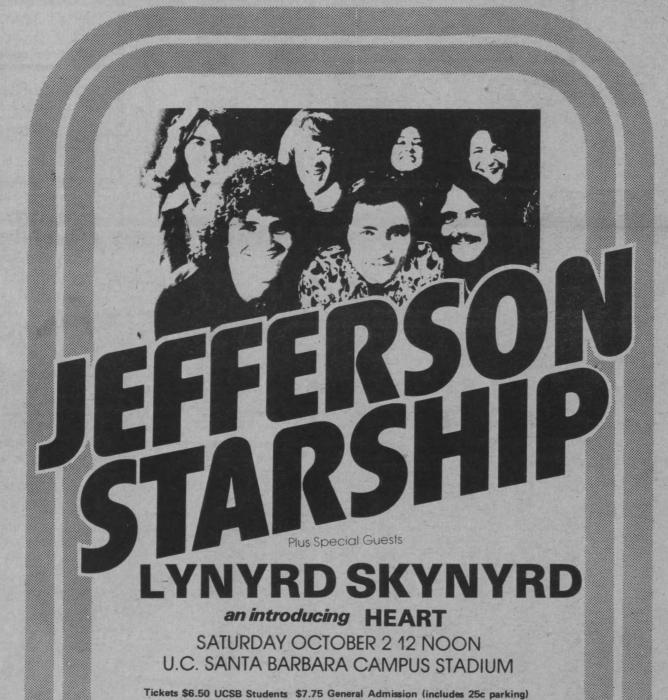
"It's a beautiful space, a marvelous theatre. Small but beautiful," repeats Mrs. Newman. "It already had a thrust stage — fantastic! And when the rent is one third of what we were paying, what do you do?" She beams. "You move in. Then you expand."

Today the Santa Barbara Playhouse at the Park Theatre is producing not only its own adult and children's plays, it supports a newly formed dance company, and sponsers a mime troup. Box Office Manager, Donna Downing, explains that "there is a renewed interest in theatre here. Closing night of "Red Ryder" was more than sold out; people were paying for a seat in the aisles."

On the eve of this success at the Playhouse, the company is currently offering several new productions. "Micro-Macro", a modern jazz dance concert, designed by Youree Irving and performed by the Lyricism Dance Company, will open this Saturday, October 2, at the Performing Arts Center, S.B. High School, and will continue on the 3, 7, 9, 10 only. Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood" will be presented at the Park Theatre itself on the weekends of October 14-16, 21-23, 28-30, 8:30 p.m., with one matinee on Sunday the 24, at 2:30 p.m., while "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" rehearses for its debut on November 5. Simultaneously, the Children's Company is attempting a musical adaptation of "Winnie The Pooh", which will premiere October 30 and play weekend matinees through November 28.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY BOWL

SAND LEISURE

'J.C. Superstar' Exhibits A Dynamic Emotional Appeal

By Laurel Lyle

It seems unlikely that a company combining professional actors and young amateurs could create a successful rendition of an elaborate rock-opera. But that is what the Gazebo Theatre One has accomplished with "Jesus Christ, Superstar," currently showing at the Santa Barbara County Bowl.

Though the show is far from theatrical excellence, it achieves a balance between the technical skill of the lead performers and the high energy of the company.

There are several different ways of approaching theatre; emotionally, technically, critically. It is on the emotional level that "Jesus Christ, Superstar" works.

One is willing to excuse the faulty entrances, slow cue pick-ups and poor choreography in order to become a part of a fuller, more moving experience. The blemishes are not sufficient to detract from the total production.

Though primarily a singer, Ted Neeley displays some excellent work as an actor. His honesty and warmth lend credence to the production's main idea of Jesus as a man, not an ascetic god.

In one exceptionally powerful scene, Jesus comforts the ailing and blind with such sincerity that the audience is left feeling a need for some of that comforting too.

Neeley has an excellent rapport with the other members of the company, and seems to flourish within this "non-professional" environment.

Carl Anderson as Judas proves a fit counter for Neeley's Jesus. Though the interpretation is inherent in the text, Anderson helps to emphasize Judas the man, not the villian. His dynamic control of voice and body are greatly responsible for setting the tempo and energy level early in the show.

Though the crowd scenes often lack direction, the cast manages to maintain a unity and continuity. The energy flowing between the cast members on stage is almost infectious.

"What's the Buzz" is the most exceptional of all the ensemble

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pieces. The cast has good control of the music, and the choreography, though simple, worked well within the piece.

Martin Speer as Pontius Pilate, exhibits the finest control as an actor. He has an obvious command of the stage during his more dominant scenes, yet also allows the audience to see the struggle going on within his conscience.

A beautiful, simple portrayal of Mary Magdalene is created by Sarah Rutledge. Though removed from the production to make way for Broadway actress Yvonne Elliman last week,

Rutledge will return to the stage October 1-3.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the production was the way in which the set designer used the space available at the County Bowl to the company's advantage. The beautiful outdoor setting lent itself well to the creation of an ancient-day Jerusalem.

Aside from being a benefit for the California Youth Theatre Foundation, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" represents a positive step towards more professional theatre for the Santa Barbara community.



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The Arlington Theatre, Santa Barbara at Bennett's; Music Galaxy, 5 Points; Morninglory Music, Isla Vista; Salsa s Mercantile, Ventura; Records Etc., Solvang; and at all Ticketton outlets.

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Brown Signs Augmentation to Campus Child Care Program

In a move that took child care advocates by surprise, Governor Brown signed a \$500,000 augmentation to the State's campus child care program on Thursday, September 16th.

Priority for funding under the bill, AB 3790, authored by Assemblymember John Vasconcellos of San Jose, goes to 17 campuses funded in 1975 under separate legislation. Problems in drafting the earlier legislation resulted in a financial short-fall for the 1976-77 school year. AB 3790 will permit these campuses to maintain the

expanded service level attained last year.

The remainder of the funds, approximately \$300,000, will be divided among selected campuses of the Community College, State College and University systems, proportionate to their student parent enrollment. Private colleges are also eligible for funding.

The bill was sponsored by the University of California Student Lobby, assisted by the Student Presidents' Association of the State College and University System.

Child care advocates were predicting a gubernatorial veto, based on opposition from the Department of Finance and deep reservations expressed by representatives of the Governor's office.

"In spite of extensive support from student parents all over the state and serious lobbying efforts in Sacramento, I was giving the bill a very slim chance of being enacted," stated UC Student Lobbyist Judy Samuelson. "I think that personal contact with Tony Klein, one of Brown's closest advisors, might have made

the difference."

Klein was approached by several individuals including Vasconcellos, Samuelson, and observers and members of the Governor's newly-appointed child care advisory council over a period of several weeks before the bill was actually signed.

Brown enacted a \$10 million child care package earlier this year which focused on services for working parents. The Department of Finance contended that "\$10 million was a sufficient outlay for child care and that campuses should compete for funding under that appropriation."

Campus child care advocates countered with statements from the Department of Education that described campuses where the goal is to make it possible for low income parents to attend school as such a low priority under the \$10 million that funding would be an extremely unrealistic expectation.

The state funding under AB 3790 goes to subsidize child care services for low income student parents. The UC Riverside, San Diego, Irvine, Los Angeles and Berkeley campuses currently receive state support.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: Volunteers are needed for action programs. Interested persons are invited to attend the CAB open house today in the CAB office, third floor UCen, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP AND UNICEF: Anyone interested in fund raising or learning about hunger issues should call Darcy at 685-1022 or Cindy at 968-2684.

LIBRARY: The library will hold a tour of services today from 10 a.m. -2 p.m. Meet at the information desk on the first floor. ISLA VISTA HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Peer counselor training interviews will be held throughout the day at the Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ORGANIZATION: the I.R.O. will hold a political forum today at noon in the UCen program lounge. Robert Cohen, returning after six years in Cuba, will speak on "Cuba and Cuban Foreign Policy."

UCSB BAND: Auditions for the UCSB Jazz Ensemble will be held tonite at 7 p.m. in Music 1250. Positions are open for trumpets, trombone, reed and rhythm players. Bring your own instrument. The first rehearsal for the Symphonic Wind Ensemble will also be held today at 4 p.m. in Music 1250. Bring your own instrument.

TOMORROW

STUDENT LOBBY: There will be a student lobby staff meeting at noon tomorrow on the UCen lawn. All students are welcome. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD: The first meeting of students on the Academic Senate Committees will be held at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294 tomorrow night.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: The Folk Dance Club will sponsor free square and country dancing tomorrow night at 7:30 in Rob Gym 2320 (upstairs on the right). No experience

MORTAR BOARD: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Veterans in full-time attendance are eligible for work-study. See Linda Perlin, Bldg. 434, Room 107-C by Sept. 30.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT UNION: Sign-ups for new members are being taken this week in NH 2051, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. UCSB FENCING CLUB: Club Practice begins soon. Instruction and competition at all levels is available. Meet in Rob Gym, today through Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

Part-time Students Eligible for **Reduction in UC Tuition Rates**

Students enrolled for nine units or less qualify for a \$50 reduction in their tuition at all campuses of the University of California.

According to the Student Lobby, this policy is under-utilized due to students' lack of knowledge of its existence, and is discouraged by academic department policies and

"It seems that we have been raising the same issues for years in regard to part-time options for UC students," stated Judy Samuelson, UC Student Lobby Co-Director. "There is a great deal that the University could do to make it easier to attend the University on a part-time basis, but we have seen no progress...'

As a result of studying the University's attitude toward part-time students, the UC Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC) has identified a number of problems they feel need to be addressed, the most important being the administration of the tuition reduction.

Although varying from campus to campus, current practice generally is to make the student apply to his or her department at the beginning of the quarter, then' wait for approval to drop to less than a regular load.

"If a person's finances are a

motivation for cutting back on units for a quarter...the University completely defeats the purpose by making the student apply for a refund, rather than pay less fees in the first place," noted Student Lobbyist Jon

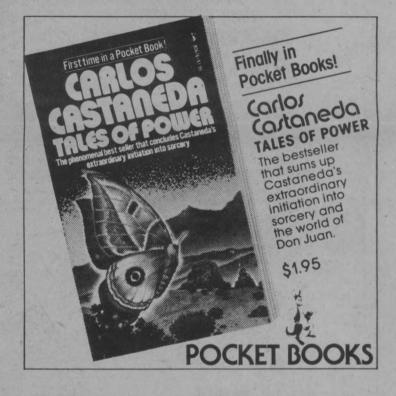
Other part-time policies that SBPC and the Lobby are seeking to implement include announcement of the part-time student option and fee reduction in the registration fee packet. Also suggested by the council is a check-off box on the fee card which, in the student association's words, "would let the students know that the option exists, would eliminate the need to refund the \$50 at a later date, and would provide the campus with adequate notice that the student intends to take a reduced load ... '

Currently, the Educational Fee is reduced by one-half if the student is carrying half a load; there is no reduction in the

Registration Fee covering the cost of student services.

The current fee was established by the Regents in 1974 as an interim step in the establishment of a reduced fee schedule for undergraduate and graduate students, including Ph.d. candidates.

Although the costs associated with admitting, registering and enrolling a student are much the same whether the student is part-time or full-time, students claim that a part-time student may make significantly less use of services such as counseling and recreational facilities. Extended University students pay one-half the Reg. fee and one-half the Ed. fee. As a result of this vote, there exists, according to Samuelson, "an urgent need accommodate, within the regular instructional program, those students who cannot attend the University full-time during the





• English • Western

UCSB Recreation Dept. 961-3738, 961-3984



STILL LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

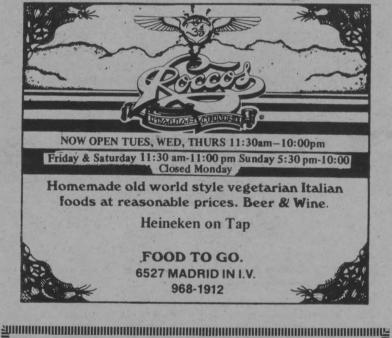
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968-5571 \$1976 OPEN AIR BICYCLES



DON FORD, former Gaucho star, will be performing in Rob Gym for the LA Lakers October 4 when the Lakers battle the Phoenix Suns in an NBA Exhibition game. Proceeds of the game will go to the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation.

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Gauchos Overpower Westmont In Cross Country Season Debut

By Robin Updike

UCSB dominated Saturday's cross country meet at Westmont, sweeping six of the top ten spots. The three-way meet also included

Westmont's Tim Earle won the individual honors for the day, turning in a time of 26:22, the

tenth best time ever run on the

"Westmont is a five mile course," said Gaucho Coach Sam Adams "butit is like no other five mile course. The first mile is a relatively steep climb which is impossible to do at a normal five minute pace. The first mile on

Saturday took 6.22 minutes."

UCSB's Tom Edwards took second place with a time of 26.53. Gauchos Rodger Gates and Rick Fields finished third and fourth respectively with times of 27.06 and 27.11. Placing seventh, eigth and ninth were Gauchos John Madvic, at 27.23, Steve Niedrauer, 27.24, and Tom Pulte, 27.49.

"Our guys were a little hesitant. It was Westmont's third meet of the season and our first. Generally speaking we did well."

Adams added that the "good thing about the race was that everybody finished strong, feeling that they could have done better. They will all get better as the season goes on."

One of UCSB's top runners, transfer student Gerardo Canchola was not able to compete in the Westmont race. Gerardo has had surgery on a tendon in his hand and will not compete for several weeks. Adams said that Canchola "would have been a leader in Saturday's meet."

This weekend the UCSB harriers travel to Golden Gate Park in San Fransico for the All-Cal meet. UCI is expected to have a very strong team. UCD, Berkeley, UCLA, UCR and UCSD will all compete. Adams believes, however, that the Gauchos "will be very competitive."

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Special Notices

POT SHOP — PHOTO LAB for your use. All equipment provided. Come to Rec. Trailer 369 by Rob. Gym or call 961-3738.

HELPLINE is a telephone counseling and Info service. We are looking for volunteers for the year. Orientation Meeting on Oct. 4 Mon. 7 p.m. UCen2284; 968-2556.

Film: BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON Showing Sat., Oct. 2 Chem 1179 6, 8:15, 10:30. Cost \$1. Moving drama!

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UCSB Riding Club organization meeting Thurs. Sept. 30 7 p.m. Rob.

Quakers: Friends meeting 7 p.m.
Thursday evenings University
Religious Conference Library second
floor. You are welcome.

Personals

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An informational meeting will be held

TODAY

at 7:30 PM

in the yearbook office under Storke Tower, Rm 1041

Education Code

Section 22530:
"No person shall prepare, offer to prepare, cause to be prepared, sell or otherwise distribute any term paper, thesis, dissertation, or other written material for another person, for a fee or other compensation, with the knowledge, or under circumstances in which he should reasonably have known, that such term paper, thesis, dissertation, or other written material is to be submitted by any other person for academic credit at any public or private college, university, or other institution of higher learning

With Manneth William Person

Intramural Weekend Tennis Tourney Slated For October 9-10

Intramural tennis season lasts all year at UCSB and to get things going the IM Department is having a singles tournament the weekend of October 9 and 10.

Last year 181 men and 81 women participated. IM Assistant Director Harry Marra has said, "Sign-ups are going well. We anticipate a good turnout."

Rulewise, this quarter's tournament will be much like last year's.

The men's division of the tournament last Fall was single elimination due to the large number of players. There was no-add scoring until the quarter finals, and participants played an eight game pro set. After the quarter finals men played two out of three sets to determine the winner.

Women last year played a double elimination tournament, with an eight game proset and regular scoring. In the finals, women played two out of three sets.

A tennis ladder will be set up after the tournament according to the results. Therefore, competitive play can continue throughout the quarter on an individual basis. It will also be possible for anyone to get on the ladder even though he/she did not play in the tournament.

Sign-ups for the tournament should be done by October 7 in the IM trailer by Rob Gym. Everyone must bring a can of unopened heavy duty Dunlop, Pennsylvania, or Wilson balls with them when they sign up. The balls may be picked up after the tournament.

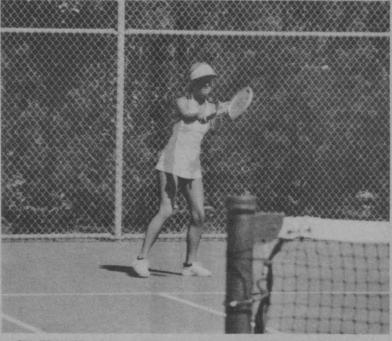
Fall Canoe Trips Offered

If you've always wanted to have the experience of gliding quietly down a river in a canoe carrying everything you need for survival in the outdoors, the Recreation Office has some outings that may interest you.

Four weekend canoe trips have been scheduled for this quarter to the Owens and Lower Colorado Rivers. Basic canoeing, paddling, strokes and maneuvers, rescue techniques and outdoor skills are taught before leaving for the rivers. The instructor trailers the canoes and equipment to the river and acts as a guide for your two day adventure.

The first trip is scheduled to the Owens River, Oct. 1-3, early in the quarter before you get bogged down in your studies. For more information, visit the Recreation Trailer by Robertson's Gym, or call Connie Anderson at 961-3737.





IM TENNIS TOURNAMENT – Tennis action starts October 9 and lasts through the weekend. Sign-ups are due by October 7.

Intercollegiate Athletic Teams Seeking Interested Newcomers

If all the excitement and confusion of the first week of classes is getting you down why not look into something a little more fun?

Intercollegiate athletic teams offer a refreshing change from too much academia as well as a legitimate vent for the many frustrations of daily life at the big I.I.

Since pre-season meetings for all sports are usually held way in advance of competition, it is important for all interested athletes to contact the coach, attend the meetings, and sign up early for the sport of their choice.

Meetings scheduled for this week include the men's and women's intercollegiate tennis teams. Interested women should meet in Rob Gym 1125 today at 4 p.m. with Coach Lin Loring. The men's team will meet in the same room at 4:30 p.m. Any men having questions about the men's team should contact Coach Greg Patton ext. No. 3335.

Women interested in intercollegiate cross country and/or track are encouraged to come to Rob Gym 1125, Wednesday at 5 p.m. For more information see Coach Laurel Treon, ext. 2149.

Gymnastics season is getting underway soon, also. All women gymnasts considering coming out for the team should meet in the gymnastics room in Rob Gym, Friday at 3:30 p.m. Coach Nanette Schnaible can be reached at ext. 2146.

All women interested in the intercollegiate swimming and diving team should meet Friday at 2 p.m., in Rob Gym 1125. If you have any questions contact Coach Susie Dressler.

Have you ever considered how "Army officer" would look on your job application?

Many employers can give you the answer. Because to fill respon-



sible jobs, they often look for college graduates who have held responsible jobs.

As an Army officer, you have to manage men, materials, and money. Your first year out of college, you shoulder greater responsibilities, at an earlier age, than most other graduates.

So it's no wonder that many employers, looking for demonstrated leadership, rate "Army officer" above most other qualifications. Or why career-minded college students so often take Army ROTC. In addition to what Army ROTC can mean to you after college,

there are many important benefits while you're in college. Scholarship opportunities. Practical leadership and management experience. And a monthly subsistence allowance of \$100 a month for up to 20 months during your last two years of college.

But most important is the challenge. Being an Army officer means giving your absolute best. Then getting the people you supervise or command to give theirs.

It means working at one of the toughest, most rewarding jobs of your life. Weigh that carefully. Then decide how "Army officer" would look on

your job application.

Meet the Challenge, Crash a Military Science Course Today at 9 A.M. or Thurs. at 10 A.M. (Mil. Sci. Bldg. 419, Rm. 136).

Call Captail Chuck Scribner for further details, 961-3058/3042.

LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Personality an Issue In Judgeship Race

(Cont. from p. 1)

the equivalent of more than one additional full-time judge and an entire court - at but a tiny fraction of the entire cost." Point to Dodson.

Responding to charges that personality hinders his ability as a judge, Dodson said, "Ask the people who work with me." And it is true that most attorneys who appear before Dodson attest to his abilities as a judge.

Dodds believes many lawyers publicly support Dodson out of fear; "I think the lawyers will vote for me. How many will say it publicly is another story."

County Court employees are split on the candidates. Dodds claims "95 percent" of the employees are for him, while Dodson feels the issue is "overplayed."

"There are a substantial number of people at the courthouse who are working diligently for my re-election..." Dodson referred to employees supporting Dodds as "a very small number of people."

A subject likely to become a larger issue before November is plea bargaining.

As a result of a recent decision by the District Attorney's office, plea bargaining is no longer allowed in Santa Barbara Superior Court. Dodson concurred with the DA's opinion that promising a certain sentence in return for admission of guilt to a lesser charge than that pending.

Plea bargaining "is not entirely

bad," according to Dodds. "If the D.A. does not have a case" Dodds believes it reasonable to attempt plea bargaining.

He stressed that judges must look at instances of plea bargaining from the perspective "of the public ... "

"Of course," he added, "I'm assuming that if the DA has a good case he tries it."

Should Dodson win re-election, a major goal will be to accomplish a reorganization of the court systems in Santa Barbara County. At present, there are seven distinct courts within the county. Dodson said that the County Board of Supervisors or the state legislature "should unify all these courts."

He envisions substantial savings if this were done, in addition to improved judicial service to county taxpayers. One roadblock to such a plan is the opposition of smaller communities to the loss of their own courts.

"They ought to keep their courts," Dodson agreed. Reorganization would leave existing courts (with the possible exception of the Guadalupe Court) in their present locations.

For his part, Dodds, if elected, intends to arrange for more contact between the public and its judges. Referring to his campaign visits to Isla Vista, he said, "I think judges ought to do that...just for the experience."

"Judges have a tendency to talk to other judges...I think judges should talk to people" outside the legal environment.

UC Extension Offers Two-day Excursion to Anacapa Island

been looking across the Santa Barbara Channel to the islands off shore and wishing that someday you would have the opportunity to visit one of them. Now you can, and make it a rewarding, learning experience by

For years you've probably enrolling in the popular UCSB Extension two-day excursion, THE NATURAL HISTORY OF ANACAPA ISLAND.

For further information phone University Extension at (805) 961-3231 in Santa Barbara, or (805) 647-7923 in Ventura.

Community Affairs Board's Volunteer Action Programs Slide Show & Orientation

7:30 p.m. Tues. Sept 28 — UCen Lobby

Wed. Sept. 29 — Francisco Torres Thurs. Sept. 30 — St. Mark's

Open house all week long in the CAB Office, 3rd floor UCen

LIVING AR CLASSES

Register now thru October 8 in Recreation Trailer 369, Telephone 961-3738

	Class	es begin October	4	
CLASS	FEE	INSTRUCTOR ARTS	DAY	TIME
1. Figure Drawing	\$15	Hathaway	Monday	4:30-6:30 pn
2. Painting (Acrylics)	\$15	Hathaway	Monday	7-9 pm
3. Painting (Watercolors)	\$15	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm
		CRAFTS		
4. Basketry	\$15	Baise	Tuesday	7-9 pm
5. Pottery, beg.	\$17	Kry	Monday	7-10 pm
6. Pottery, beg. 7. Pottery, beg.	\$17 \$17	Venaas Venaas	Tuesday	3-6 pm
8. Pottery, beg.	\$17	Kry	Tuesday Wednesday	7-10 pm 3-6 pm
9. Pottery, beg.	\$17	Kry	Thursday	7-10 pm
10. Pottery, int. 11. Quilting	\$17	Venaas	Wednesday	7-10 pm
12. Spinning	\$15 \$15	Winford Fulton	Wednesday	7-9 pm
13. Stained Glass (leaded)	\$15	Simmons	Thursday Tuesday	4-6 pm 3:45-6:15 pr
14. Stained Glass (leaded)	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday	7:30-10 pm
15. Stained Glass (copper foil)16. Stained Glass (copper foil)	\$15	May	Thursday	3:45-6:15 pm
17. Weaving, four parness	\$15 \$20	May Berkowitz	Thursday Mon-Weds	7:30-10 pm
18. Weaving, Navajo	\$15	Berkowitz	Tuesday	4-6 pm 4-6 pm
		MUSIC		
19. Arabic drums	\$15	Amhaz	Tuesday	6-7:30 pm
20. Banjo, bluegrass 21. Fiddle	\$15	Easterling	Monday	6-8 pm
22. Flute	\$15 \$15	Leger Vakel	Monday	7-9 pm
23. Guitar, beg.	\$15	De Mello	Thursday Wednesday	7-9 pm 4-6 pm
24. Guitar, beg.	\$15	De Mello	Wednesday	7-9 pm
25. Guitar, inter. 26. Guitar, inter.	\$15	De Mello	Tuesday	4-6 pm
27. Guitar, classical	\$15 \$15	De Mello	Tuesday	7-9 pm
28. Harmonica	\$15	Atherton Naiditch	Tuesday Monday	4-6 pm 7-9 pm
		DANCE		
29. Belly Dance, beg. I	0.15			
30. Belly Dance, beg. I	\$15 \$15	Hankey Amhaz	Monday	4-5:30
31. Belly Dance, beg. I	\$15	Hankey	Tuesday Tuesday	5:30-7 pm 7-8:30 pm
32. Belly Dance, beg. II	\$15	Hankey		
33. Belly Dance, inter.	\$15	Amhaz	Monday Monday	5:30-7 pm 7-8:30
34. Modern Dance I	\$15	Gaynes	Wednesday	6-7:30
36. Polynesian Dance	\$15 \$15	Gaynes Kamakani	Wednesday	8-9:30
		ND AND BODY	Thursday	8-9:30
37. Astrology				
38. Yoga	\$15 \$15	Schmidt	Thursday	7-9 pm
39. Yoga	\$15	Garvin Garvin	Wednesday Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pn
40. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	7-9 pm 4:30-6:30 pn
41. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	7-9 pm
		COOKING		
42. Breadmaking	\$15	Zimmer	Monday	3-5 pm
43. Chinese Cooking44. International Cooking	\$15 \$15	Chung	Wednesday	3:30-5:30 pm
45. Mexican Cooking	\$15	Blackwell, Larson	Monday	7-9 pm
46. Vegetarian Cooking	\$15	Ebeling	Wednesday Monday	7-9 pm 4-6 pm
	CEN	EDAL INITEDES		
47. Automotives	S15	ERAL INTEREST Coulson	West	
48. Automotives	\$15	Kittle	Wednesday Thursday	7-9 pm
49. Calligraphy	\$15	Staub	Monday	7-9 pm 4-6 pm
50. Calligraphy 51. Photography, beg.	\$15 \$17	Staub	Wednesday	7-9 pm
52. Photography, beg.	\$17	Fox	Monday	7-10 pm
53. Photography, beg.	\$17	Fox	Tuesday Tuesday	3-6 pm
54. Photography, beg.	\$17	Fox	Wednesday	7-10 pm 3-6 pm
0 0	\$17 \$17	Fox	Wednesday	7-10 pm
7 14/	\$17 \$15	Fox Spira	Thursday	7-10 pm
		ORKSHOPS	Tuesday	7-9:30 pm
A. Batik	\$5.50	Levine		
B. Decorate with Quilting C. Raku Pottery	\$5.50	Winford	November 6 October 23	9 am-4 pm 9 am-4 pm
D. Spinning & Dyeing	\$5.50 \$5.50	Venaas Fulton	October 16 & 23	9-1 pm
LUS Danis Dan		TUILOIT	October 4	9-4 pm
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Drop in Pottery Shop & Photo Darkroom. All chemicals & equipment provided. Sign up in the Recreation Trailer.