

A.S. BIKESHOP SUCCESS has alarmed many local bike dealers who are apparently worried over the effect on their own businesses.

Photo by Matt Pfeffer

Competition Protests University Bikeshop

By Dorothy James

The A.S. bikeshop is a success. It's doing so well, in fact, that the Santa Barbara Bicycle Dealers Association has sent complaints to President Saxon, Chancellor Cheadle, the Board of Supervisors, and the Chamber of Commerce.

In their letters, the Association objects to the University running a bikeshop. "Certainly," they say, "the money and the land (used by the bikeshop) must be needed for some educational purpose."

The crux of the issue is that area bicycle dealers feel that the A.S. bike shop is unfairly taking away their business. Jeff Pauley, manager of Open Air Bike Shops and secretary of the Bicycle Association, said some dealers

feel that they are paying taxes to support an enterprise which is hurting their own business.

Tracey St. Johns sees the situation in a different light. "It really does appear to me that bike shop owners are interested in student money and not in students."

She also noted that about a year ago when plans were announced to expand the bike shop, local dealers became upset. "An interesting coincidence is that when dealers started sending letters out, at the same time we had trouble getting supplies from our suppliers," said St. Johns.

The bike shop was begun two years ago by Howard Robinson, former A.S. Internal president and was intended as a service to promote bicycling on campus. For its first two years the shop was subsidized by A.S. and now, in its third full year, the shop has broken even and is self-supporting.

The shop sells parts with a minimal, if any, mark-up and provides expert repair service. Many students, however, feel the shop's most useful services are its free tool loaning and repair assistance. "We're definitely not duplicating the services of a regular bikeshop," said St. Johns.

As a self-supporting venture, the bike shop pays its employees and buys its own supplies. However, because it is a University service, it does not pay an inventory tax and the trailer facility in which it is located is provided by the University.

While bike dealers see the trailer's use as a misuse of its original function as an educational facility, Don Winter, vice chancellor of student affairs disagrees. "Although the trailers were originally intended for academic use, these facilities have long since been supplanted. For many years they have been used for student services."

When the shop was begun, A.S. officers met with bicycle dealers seeking their approval and assistance with the project. "They were very supportive at the time,"

(Please turn to p. 16, col. 4)

Charges Cloud Issues as Candidates Clash in Judgeship Race Debate

By John Wilkens

Challenger Bruce Dodds' simmering attacks on Judge Floyd Dodson's personality and judicial record came to a boil in Monday night's Isla Vista Association open forum, and in the end it was Dodson who was steaming.

During the debate between the two candidates running for Superior Court judge, Dodds continued his long line of attacks on Dodson and the judge's use of taxpayer dollars. Dodds, in his 15 minute opening statement, charged that the incumbent had purchased and leased a \$60,000 airplane to Santa Barbara Aviation, which then leased the plane (at \$50 an hour) to the county so that Dodson could fly to Santa Maria.

"Ask any pilot how efficient it is to fly to Santa Maria...or ask any bailiff," said Dodds. "When Judge Dodson flies to Santa Maria, a bailiff picks him up at his

chambers, drives him to his airplane, and then the bailiff drives up to Santa Maria, picks up Judge Dodson at the airport and takes him to court. Then the whole procedure is repeated."

"You're a liar," shouted an angered Dodson.

"Don't ask me," continued Dodds, "Ask any bailiff."

When given a chance to rebut Dodds' allegations, Judge Dodson refused to answer the charges, saying he had done so many times in press releases and conferences.

"The kind of ridiculous falsehoods tossed about here are just subtle continuations of what was started nine months ago (when the campaign began)," said Dodson, who then criticized his opponent for "totally unjudicious fact gathering."

For the most part, the debate ran

according to structure. Each candidate was given 15 minutes to make an opening statement, and then open questions from the audience were answered with no limit on time. However, the question and answer period did provide one other minor clash.

In his political brochure, Dodds charges that Dodson spent \$11,000 for the purchase and installation of imported English rugs in his chambers and courtroom. A lawyer present in the audience asked the challenger what significance this had on the outcome of cases in court. When Dodds began a recital of the circumstances surrounding the carpets, Dodson blurted out at Moderator Dr. William Van Ness, "Does he get to make a speech or does he answer the question about carpets?"

Van Ness asked Dodds to be brief and to answer the question.

(Please turn to p. 16, col. 1)

Waiting for Madrid Park Restrictions, Work Philosophy Slow Progress

By John Giovati

Isla Vistas may be beginning to wonder whether Madrid Park will ever fulfill its initial promise. Although the landscape's shade of green has darkened, few other improvements are immediately observable.

Carter Ray, the General Manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, is one of those responsible for the park's development. When questioned about Madrid Park's progress, Ray pointed to the amphitheatre's redwood deck, three murals in the park's immediate vicinity, and the lining of the pond with sandstone rocks as completed summer projects. He agreed, however, that work on the park had been slow.

Ray identified several reasons for the park's slow completion. Because the creation of Madrid Park was made

possible by a grant from the Federal Government, that authority controlled the park's initial development. This situation served to negate the Park and Recreation agency's greatest strength, that of being the only government agency in Isla Vista controlled solely by the local community.

The Federal Government required that a private contractor begin the Madrid Park project. The hired contractor, Clyde Construction Company in Santa Barbara, in turn subcontracted different aspects of construction. This work was begun in October, 1975, and was completed at the end of January, 1976. Cost of the development totaled \$63,000: 50 percent was funded by the Federal Government, 25 percent by the Regents of the University of California, and 25 percent

(Please turn to p. 16, col. 1)



MADRID PARK LAKE, one of the major attractions of the new I.V. park should look a little fuller after yesterday's rain.

Photo by Matt Pfeffer

HEADLINERS

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS says the second debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will take place the evening of October 6 in San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts Theater. The second debate is to be on foreign policy and defense issues.

THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE has taken back its measure to block missile sales to Saudi Arabia, after a personal plea from Secretary of State Kissinger.

THE FURTHER DECLINE OF THE BRITISH POUND caused the cabinet member in charge of the Treasury to delay a trip to Hong Kong and this helped halt the pound's slide.

FBI OFFICIALS SAY FOUR PEOPLE have been arrested in California on conspiracy charges in an alleged plot to launch a helicopter rescue of an inmate at the Federal Corrections Facility at Milan, Michigan. The alleged plot to free inmate Robert Williams Fry would have included the stationing of snipers to kill guards in the tower at the Milan Facility.

AN END MAY BE NEAR in the United Auto Workers strike against Ford Motor Company according to union sources, although one official says talks are moving slowly.

A BOMB EXPLOSION AT A COMPRESSOR PLANT in Quincy, Illinois has killed one person and seriously injured another. Authorities say the dynamite bomb went off as a demolition team tried to disarm it. Four bombs had exploded the previous night at the same plant, scene of unrest among its workers earlier this year.

THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE has dropped a proposal to ban the sale of 650 Maverick Missiles to Saudi Arabia. The Senate returned the measure to the committee yesterday, following a plea by Vice-President Rockefeller, who pictured the administration as distressed by the proposed ban.

DIPLOMATIC SOURCES IN THE ZAMBIAN CAPITAL, Lusaka, see Russia as trying to frustrate the American-backed plan for attaining black majority rule in Rhodesia. The Soviet Union is believed anxious to intensify guerrilla warfare in Southern Africa, and perhaps to have released a large amount of money to influence some black leaders against Western influence in the area.

WEST GERMANY HAS ASKED that all nations join in condemning the act of taking hostages as a "particularly abhorrent" crime. Foreign Minister Dietrich Genscher urged the U.N. General Assembly to produce a treaty banning the transportation of hostages across national boundaries. He also proposed that nations be required to punish or extradite those who take hostages.

A GROUP OF SQUATTERS led by Trinidad native Michael Stewart is still settled in the \$350,000 house owned by a wealthy Arab in London's Notting Hill District. They ignored Monday's eviction deadline.

THE SENATE HAS SENT TO THE HOUSE a bill appropriating more than \$300 million to pay for damages from two recent disasters. The money is to fix government facilities and compensate victims of the Teton Dam collapse in Idaho and of Typhoon Pamela in Guam.

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Isla Vista Representation Issue To Be Put on November Ballot

By Brad Owens

Temper flared at the Monday night meeting of the Isla Vista Community Council as proposals to change the method of electing representatives to the council came to a vote.

The council finally voted unanimously to place the question of representation on the November ballot and to work out the details of proposed changes before the election.

The next council will then be composed of six district and three at-large representatives, as in the past.

The unanimous vote came after two other proposed changes in election procedure failed to gain a two-thirds majority approval. One proposal would provide for four district and three at-large reps, while the other called for all seven reps to be elected at large.

Council members David Hoskinson, Cindy Wachter and Matthew Steen supported the proposal providing for districts, while representatives Alan Holzman and Walt Wilson backed the at-large proposal. The district proposal was introduced twice, but fell short of the necessary two thirds approval both times. The at-large proposal was defeated 3-2.

Supporters of the district proposal said that the arrangement provides a means for handling problems in specific areas, allows candidates to concentrate on campaigning and representation of a smaller group of people to enable voters to make a more intelligent choice.

Council members in favor of eliminating districts said that seven at-large candidates would allow the voters to choose from a wider field of contenders. "Being a rep at-large doesn't prohibit you from representing any specific group," said council

member Walt Wilson.

Several heated dialogues occurred during the lengthy discussion with Holzman criticizing Chairman Hoskinson for his handling of the discussion at one point.

One community member charged that the council was trying to railroad a change in representation which is not desired by the community. The Council then voted to place the question on the November ballot.

The Council also voted to make October 22 the deadline for candidates to file for IVCC office.

First Underwater Nature Trail Being Built Off Anacapa Island

The first Federal underwater nature trail on the west coast is to be established at Anacapa Island, off Southern California. The National Park Service signed an agreement with the Santa Barbara Underseas Foundation to begin work on the trail. The Underseas Foundation is a nonprofit organization devoted to educating the public about the ocean.

The trail, located in Cathedral Cove at east Anacapa, will cover

some 10 acres of ocean floor. Illustrated underwater signs will tell visiting divers about the marine life found along the trail. The trail will be slated as an ecological preserve, which will prevent the removal of anything from the site.

Funds are urgently needed for this project. Interested parties should contact the Santa Barbara Underseas Foundation, P.O. Box 4815, Santa Barbara, California 90103.

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CORDOBA



Minority Protesters Picket Regents Meeting

By Claude Ruibal and
Becky Morrow

Controversy over Special Admissions and a recommendation on tenure highlighted last week's UC Regents' meeting. A small group of distraught students marched into the gathering with signs protesting a recent California Supreme Court decision barring special college admissions programs for minority students.

Although the Regents immediately adjourned the meeting to quell the protest, their move came after the full board decided to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The University will simultaneously ask both courts for a stay of the decision while the appeal is pending before the high court.

If the stay is not granted by Oct. 16, the date when the decision becomes final, UC will have to begin revamping the programs which give preferential treatment to minority medical and law school applicants.

In a 6-1 ruling, the California Supreme Court ruled that the special admission program at the UC Davis medical school, and all programs like it, violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Controversy Centered Around Special Admissions Ruling

Special admissions students currently enrolled in the UC system will not be affected.

The ramifications of this decision are not limited to graduate programs. At a press conference after last week's meeting, UC President David Saxon expressed concern that special admissions programs for undergraduate students might also be affected.

The Educational Opportunity Program in particular — comprising minority students who are admitted with less than the required entrance qualifications — would have to be at least partially altered. The President is currently checking the decision to see if such a revamp is necessary.

When questioned on whether he would approve a revised policy of considering broader, more subjective standards for everyone, Saxon responded, "I think I would, but I'm not sure that would have the weight you think it might."

General Counsel Donald

Reidhaar felt the U.S. Supreme Court displayed its interest in this issue in the past. "As Justice Douglas stated, the admissions program must be racially neutral. If the Supreme Court reviews the case it will take a close look at the issue."

The state court's decision stems from a suit filed in 1974 by Allan Bakke, an unsuccessful white applicant to the Davis medical school in 1973 and 1974.

Bakke claimed he was denied admission even though less qualified minority students had been accepted under the special Davis program. Under that program 16 of the 100 places in each first-year class are allotted to disadvantaged minorities.

The ruling, although striking down special admissions programs per se, does leave open the possibility that special programs for the disadvantaged could be continued, as long as they are not based on race.



UC PRESIDENT DAVID SAXON

Potentially this means that programs could continue as long as white disadvantaged students were among those accepted under special admissions.

In other action, the Regents Committee on Educational Policy recommended that the University President be granted the final authority over tenure and promotion of faculty members. Should this be approved by the full board next month, it would reverse a 1969 decision which

gave the Regents ultimate jurisdiction over such matters.

The 1969 decision originated with the displeasure of conservative board members over the tenure of Herbert Marcuse, a Marxist philosopher. In order to prevent further such appointments, the board stripped the President of such authority and allowed him only to recommend appointments to the Regents.

Parks and Recreation to Receive Aid

Legislation tripling the amount of federal funds for outdoor parks and recreation has received final approval in the House.

\$900 million a year will be made available, primarily through the receipt of off-shore oil revenues, to the Land and Water

Conservation Fund.

This yearly amount is not expected until 1980, and will be used for the purchase of national, state and local parklands.

Grants from the fund would be matched at the local level. A section of the bill requires a survey of park needs in urban areas. This provision is reportedly aimed at "paving the way" for a


mountain and seashore park in the Santa Monica Mountains of Ventura and Los Angeles Counties, according to a press release by Congressman Robert Lagomarsino.

The bill would also make \$150 million available annually for the preservation of historical buildings in urban areas.

Role of Medicine

"The Role of Research in Medicine" will be the subject discussed at the first meeting of the UCSB Pre-Medical Association. Dr. D.E. McMillan, director of the Sansum Medical Research Foundation in Santa Barbara, will speak at the meeting, to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 1104. Refreshments will be available.

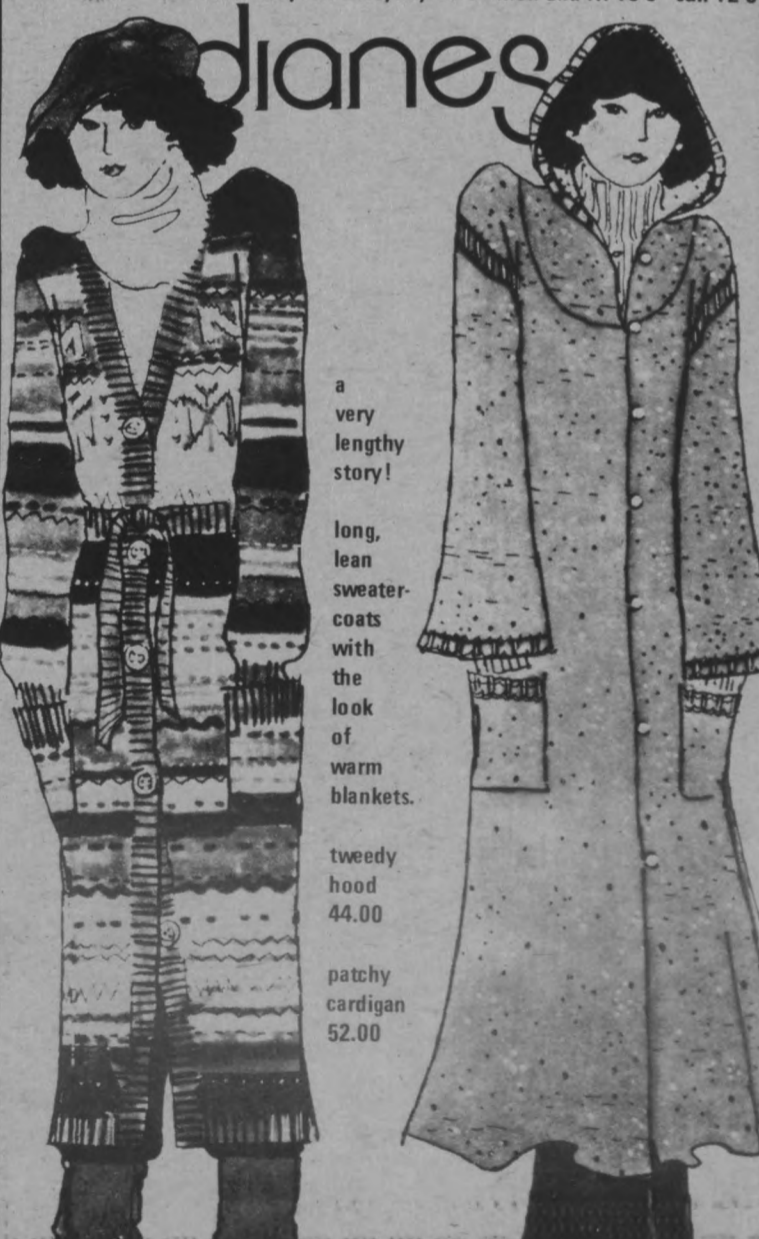
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Letter Sub A Concern

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I trust that you are planning to print a correction of the gross error in your headline about Subject A. Obviously, the writer of that editorial is in need of a writing course.

I am concerned about two items in your article. First, it is hardly fair to give all credit for the abolishment of the fee to the Student Body Presidents' Council and Student Lobby, since those of us involved with Subject A have been working toward this goal for years. Second, I am distressed to see the course still called "Bonehead English." To call Subject A purely remedial when it is really a college-level writing course insults the students enrolled in Subject A and works against our continuing efforts to obtain university credit.

Jean Heywood, Supervisor of Instruction
Subject A

(Editor's Note: The writer of the headline on the Subject A editorial appreciates "the gross error" being promptly noticed by the Sub A Department. We had hoped, however, that the community would realize that the error was an intentional one. In response to the department's other concerns, until the state of California implements a cohesive and non-discriminatory plan for instructing students in reading and writing on all scholastic levels, people will continue to refer to Subject A as "Bonehead English," no matter how much it hurts us that they do so. We regret, however, that adequate attention was not paid to the Sub A Department's efforts, which are undoubtedly strong, and directed towards the student body's best interests.)

Commentary Sickly Health Plan

By Edward Mackie

Three years ago Nexus Editor Dave Carlson wrote a blistering editorial slamming the UCen Director and the UCSB administration for their inadequate and deceptive health insurance coverage. On the editorial page this week, Ms. Peggy Jackson offers a whiff of déjà vu in her own unfortunate experiences with A.S. Health Insurance. In my opinion, she didn't scratch the surface.

I quote from a September 23, 1973 Nexus editorial, "Most students have paid their fees already, but for those who are slightly tardy, we hope you will take advantage of this warning."

"We thought that you should know that the A.S. insurance fee is not mandatory. A minimum level of health insurance is required, but if you sign a waiver claiming that you have sufficient insurance through your family or through your own policy, you need not pay."

"...paying this fee may be redundant and unnecessary. Be sure to study the terms of the health insurance at UCSB. The insurance here has been cited by Regent Catherine Hearst as one of the least effective and most expensive health policies and facilities in the UC system. We understand, however, that a Chancellor's Task Force is investigating better ways to provide every UCSB student with the level of health insurance required by law."

Now, three years later, things have grown worse, not better. I can say that from the perspective of a student who served as a permanent proxy for two years (1972-4) on the Chancellor's Task Force for an Integrated Health Insurance Program. At other UC campuses students paid between \$3-12 per quarter for total health protection; and that amount came out of their Registration Fees, not as an optional extra.

After Regent Hearst blasted the Chancellor in the winter of 1973, Cheadle and his mini-bureaucrats began scurrying around frantically in an attempt to give the impression that they were really looking for a solution.

The health insurance problem was studied in depth for more than two years; the solutions were readily at hand, pressed forward especially by physicians in the University Health Center. But the implementation never materialized. The reason it did not is due to the footdragging and outright deceitfulness of two university officials — Chancellor Cheadle (soon to retire) and UCen Director Robert Lorden (hopefully the same).

Since the inception of the health insurance program at UCSB, Lorden has been its prime administrator. Although he has consistently made promises to stop the spiraling costs and to elaborate upon insurance benefits, he has dragged his feet at every step. In spite of his protestations, the sun still rose in the morning. The Task Force developed an articulated program of health insurance to be prepaid automatically upon payment of the Registration Fee. Enter Chancellor Cheadle.

"No!" said Mr. Cheadle, through his own mouth and through the mouthings of his subordinates. He would not allow the monies to be taken from Registration Fees. The budget was too strained already, other commitments received higher priorities.

As one of the Student Health Services directors, Bob Thacker, commented during the battle years ago, "What higher priority can there be than student health?" Thank you, Mr. Thacker. I was just wondering the same thing myself.



"Well, Dingbat, there goes the neighborhood!"

Commentary Journalistic Anxiety Subsides In Montreal Revelries

By Steve Abbott

People who tend to go to the Olympics tend to be those that have been to several, and they all tell you about the previous Games' political

Third of a series.

threats and boycotts that have now become commonplace.

They are also quick to point out that every Olympic games has incidents similar to this year's equipment manufacturers payoffs, steroid injections by weightlifters and shotputters, blood dopings by long distance track stars, electronically rigged foils by those in fencing competitions, etc. Even the persistent rumors of a Third World Olympics in China in 1980 doesn't surprise these veteran observers.

Once one gets over the fact that the principles that used to guide the Olympic Games have yielded to personal and political expediency in countless instances, one can begin to really enjoy what the Games have left, which is not all insubstantial.

After all, the 1976 Olympics gave the world a new gymnastics teen hero in Nadia Comeneci to replace the aged

and injured Olga Korbut. And America's sports world discovered a new Great White Hope of sorts (and a heart throb as well) in decathlon world record holder and gold medalist Bruce Jenner. The American male swimmers humbled their competition by taking the overwhelming majority of medals and they all managed to avoid appearing like a conceited jerk à la Mark Spitz.

Other remarkable athletic feats included Cuba's Carlos Juantoreno's gold medal double in the 400 and 800 meters, Finland's Lasse Viren's gold medal double in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and fifth place finish in the marathon, and Iron Man Nikolai Adrianov's seven medals in men's gymnastics competition.

One is hard pressed though to outdo the achievement of the Japanese gymnast who, despite a broken leg, continued to perform his routines to enable the Japanese men's team to eventually win a bronze medal. His dismount from the rings caused more people to wince at that moment than in any other in sport history, beating out ABC's Agony of Defeat ski jumper easily.

This was also, a Games of countless and unprecedented upsets and disappointments. Dwight Stones' failure to win the high jump is perhaps the most notable of these.

It's ironic that Stones was mercilessly booed in Montreal for saying the Canadians were rude in conducting an Olympic Games in an unfinished stadium, which, as it turned out, was precisely why Stones failed to win the gold in his event. All agree that in a dry stadium, and of course one with a roof, he and other floppers would not have been disadvantaged as they were on the Stadium's surface, and Stones would have most likely topped the field easily. As if there were any doubt, he broke his own world's record just a few days later in a post-Olympics meet.

Stones was not alone in not living up to expectations of the press handicappers and the public. No less than a dozen record holders, pre-race favorites, and heroes from the 1972 Olympics failed even to get a medal as upstarts and unknowns in nearly every event category surprised their appreciative audiences.

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

DAILY NEXUS

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"The tendency to reduce sex to pure animalistic behavior is about played out."

— Amitai Etzioni
Columbia University sociologist

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VIEWPOINT

Montreal Revelries

(Continued from p. 4)

And as the XXI Olympiad gave the world some of sport's finest moments, it also focused attention once again on Montreal, the previous site of several international events and exhibitions.

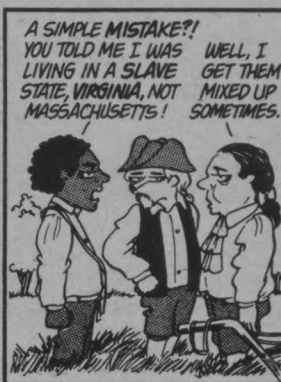
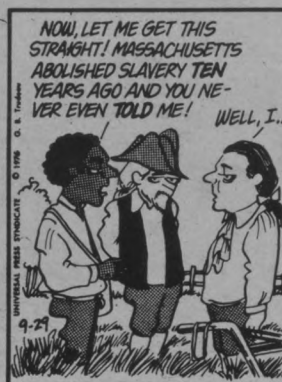
The first thing one should know about Montreal is that it is run by Jean Drapeau, now in his 15th year as Mayor of Montreal, who happens to be the Canadian counterpart of Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley. One might say he rules the city rather than governs it. He, like Daley, succeeds in

making his city work but for Drapeau there is a high moral and financial cost.

The cliché is that there are no slums, bums or crimes in Montreal, which is relatively accurate, especially by U.S. standards.

It is also an extraordinarily clean city, which is all the more remarkable because it is usually somewhat difficult to find a litter can when you need to throw something away. Finally, it is a city that's a model of transportation efficiency, featuring what has to be the

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

fastest, safest, and quietest subway in the world.

Even the clean-lined and spacey French-Canadian

architecture (which tends to make every building look like a soufflé) graces the city beautifully and adds a modern accent to the charms of the city's Old Montreal district, which, as ABC's Pierre Salinger must have

told you, is where people went after the day's events to revel in a carnival atmosphere with jugglers, mimes and minstrels until 4 or 5 in the morning.

Elisabeth Mann Borgese, noted author, editor and member of the Center for the Studies of Democratic Institutions, will lecture tonight on "Who Owns the Seas?" Mann, the daughter of author Thomas Mann, participated in a recently-concluded United Nations conference.

Presented by the Santa Barbara Underseas Foundation, the lecture will be held tonight in Fleischmann Auditorium at Santa Barbara's Museum of Natural History.

The Daily Nexus encourages the open exchange of ideas, opinions, and concerns that reflect upon the UCSB/I.V. Community. If you wish to air your opinions in a constructive manner, write a Letter-to-the-Editor (typed, triple-spaced, on a 55-character margin please), and drop it off at our Editorial Offices, beneath Storke Tower. We cannot accept unsigned letters.

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TODAY

Psychology Undergraduates Union: Meeting for those interested in being representatives for upcoming school year. For further information call 961-2207.

Associated Students: Legislative Council meeting-first of the new school year-all are invited to attend. 7 p.m. at the UCen Program lounge.

"IN 'N OUT": Community Affairs with Eugene Hernandez at 4 p.m., KCSB-FM 91.5. KCSB FM Radio Theatre brings you more laughs from 8-9 p.m. than any other radio station on the west coast.

"Isla Vista Affairs": David Hosdinson of the IVCC comments at 4:30 p.m. on KCSB-FM, 91.5.

Student Lobby: There will be a staff meeting at noon Wed. on the UCen lawn. All interested students welcome.

Hillel: Hillel sponsors Israeli folk dancing today at noon in Storke Plaza.

UCSB Mountaineering: Today will be the first meeting of the year to discuss policies. Also included will be an introductory slide show.

UCSB Pre-Medical Association: An organizational meeting will be held today with a speaker discussing "The Role of Research in Medicine." Donald E. McMillan, director of the Sansum Medical Research Foundation in Santa Barbara will be speaking in Engineering 1104 at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Advance for Christ: Invites UCSB students to hear Landon Saunders, the Voice of "Heartbeat" (heard daily on KTMS-AM at 12:20 p.m., Monday-Friday), who will be lecturing on these dates: Thursday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Lobero Theatre. Subject: "Can Human Beings Win?"; Friday Oct. 1, 8:00 p.m., Ellison Hall 1910, Subject: "Have You Got It Together?."

TOMORROW

ALPHA PHI OMEGA holds its first meeting of the year Thursday Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Storke Publications Bldg. Library, Rm. 1001.

Increased Dangers of Female Thumbing Cited by S.B. Police

By Robin Gardner

Three recent cases involving the rape of Santa Barbara women have brought about reason for concern about the dangers of hitchhiking, according to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff Department.

Sgt. Mike Kirkman cites a definite increase in hitchhiking felonies relative to the return of students. The near-fatal incidents occurred two weeks ago.

Two separate incidents resulted when the females fought their way out of the cars. The other victim was choked until passing out and was found with a nylon cord around her neck.

Each female was picked up at local thumbing spots, specifically on Los Carneros Road and San Marcos Pass.

Only two weeks ago, a male confessed to the rape of a local woman who jumped out of a moving car to avoid him.

"UCSB is a known locality for getting rides home," Kirkman said. "Rapists know that females are there."

Safety is not found in numbers

or by hitchhiking with a friend, according to county officials.

While traveling from Los Angeles to San Francisco, two females obtained a ride from a male in Ventura. The driver pulled a knife on the two in Montecito and forced them to make love to each other.

Recently a male hitchhiker confessed to the assault of another male who gave him a ride to the driver's home. The hitchhiker, a Marine and master of black belt and the martial arts, was accosted by the driver who also inflicted severe wounds

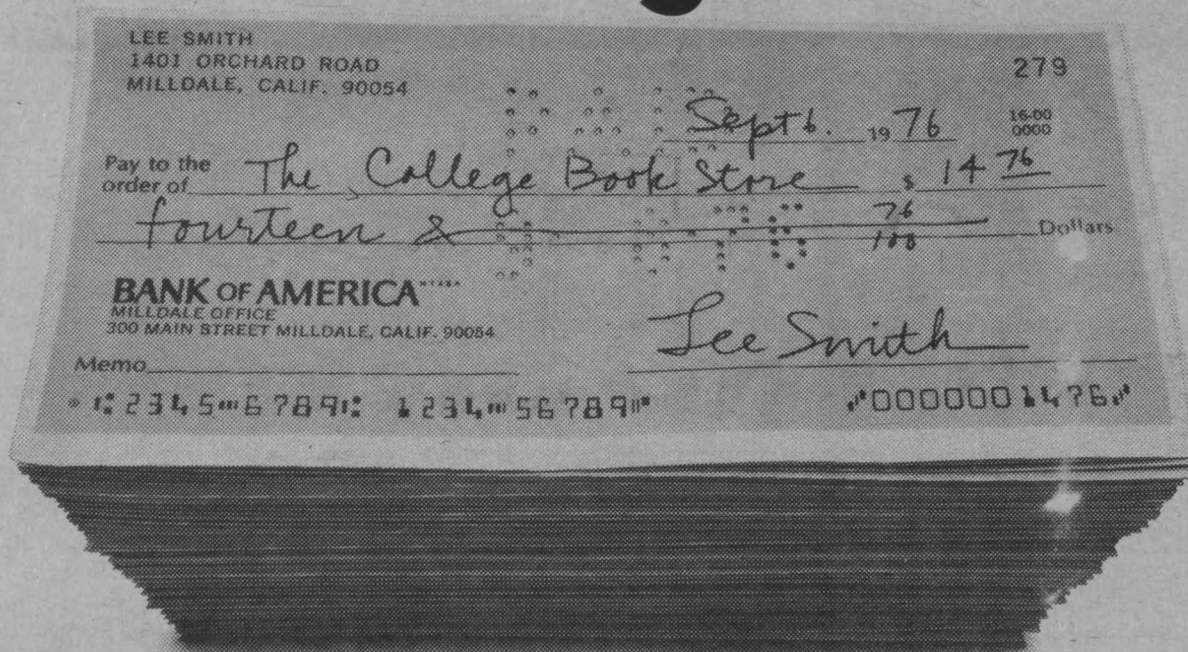
(Please turn to p.16, col.3)



THUMBS DOWN TO HITCHHIKING - Female hitchhikers in the Santa Barbara area now face added dangers in accepting rides.

Photo by Matt Pfeffer

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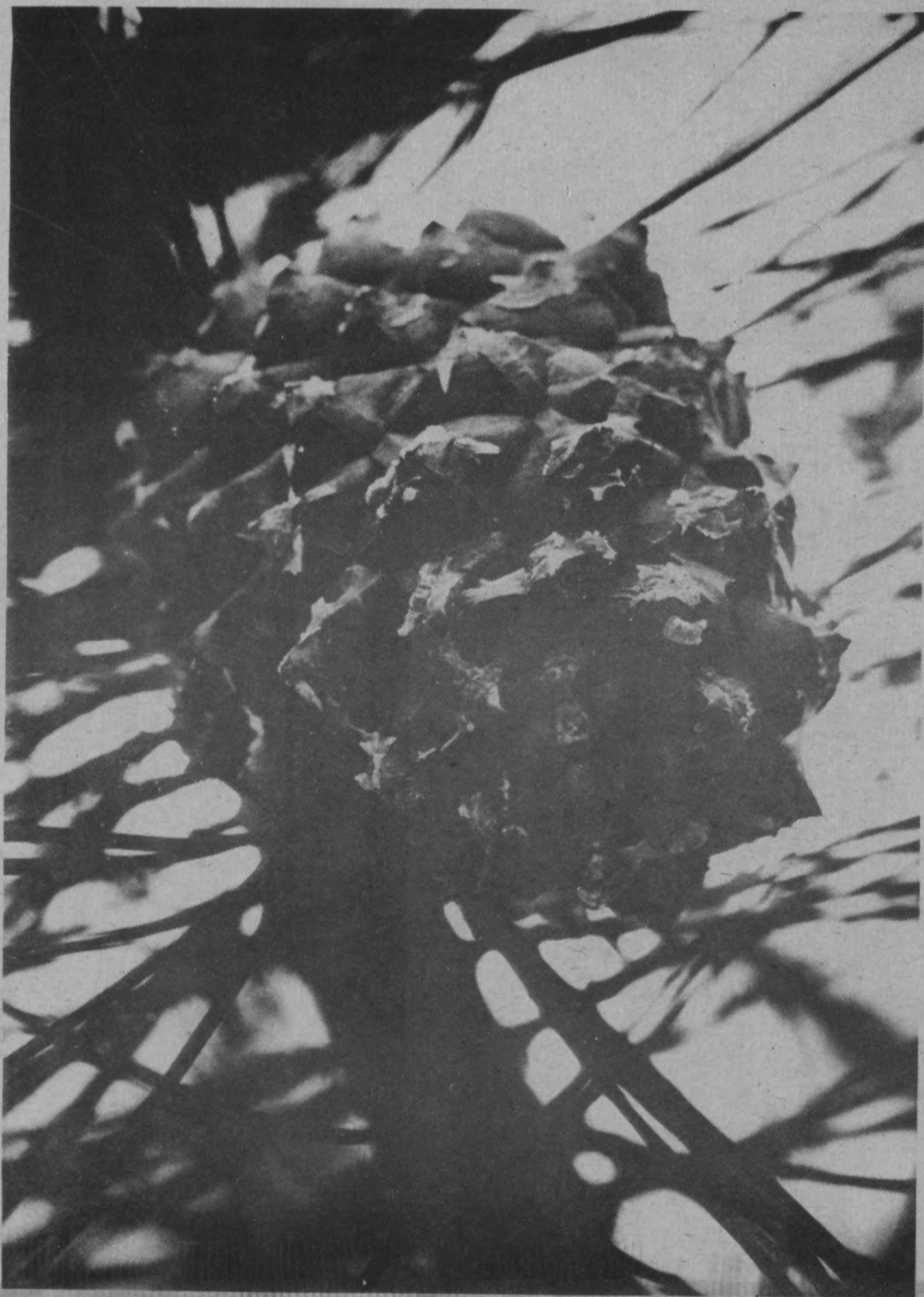
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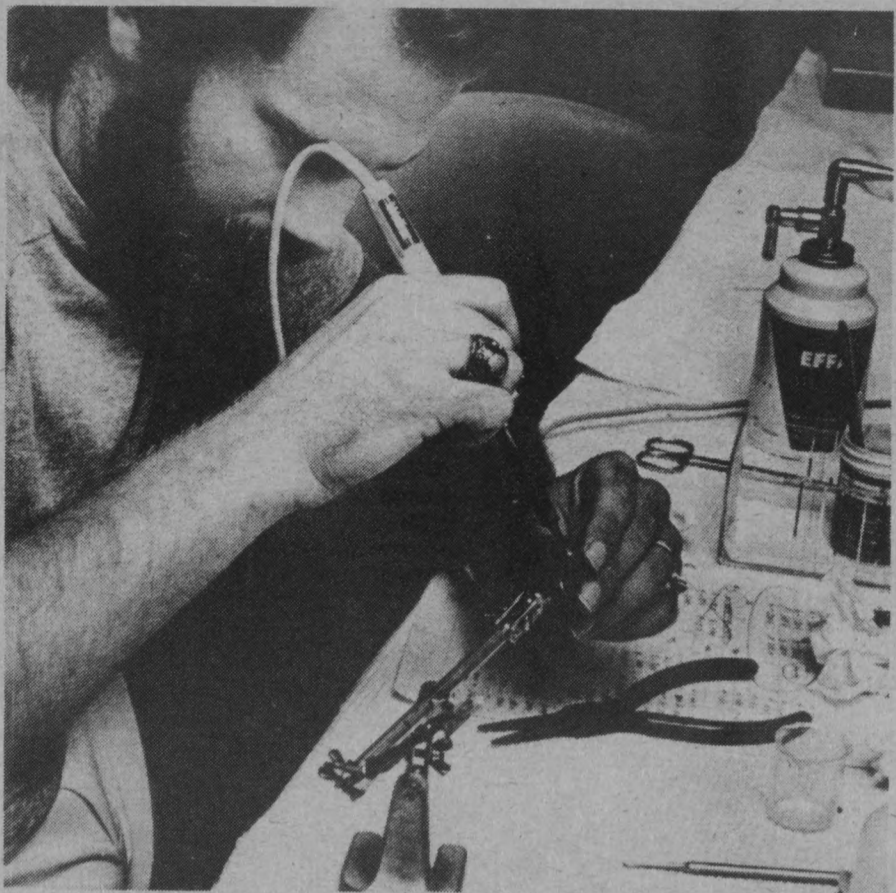
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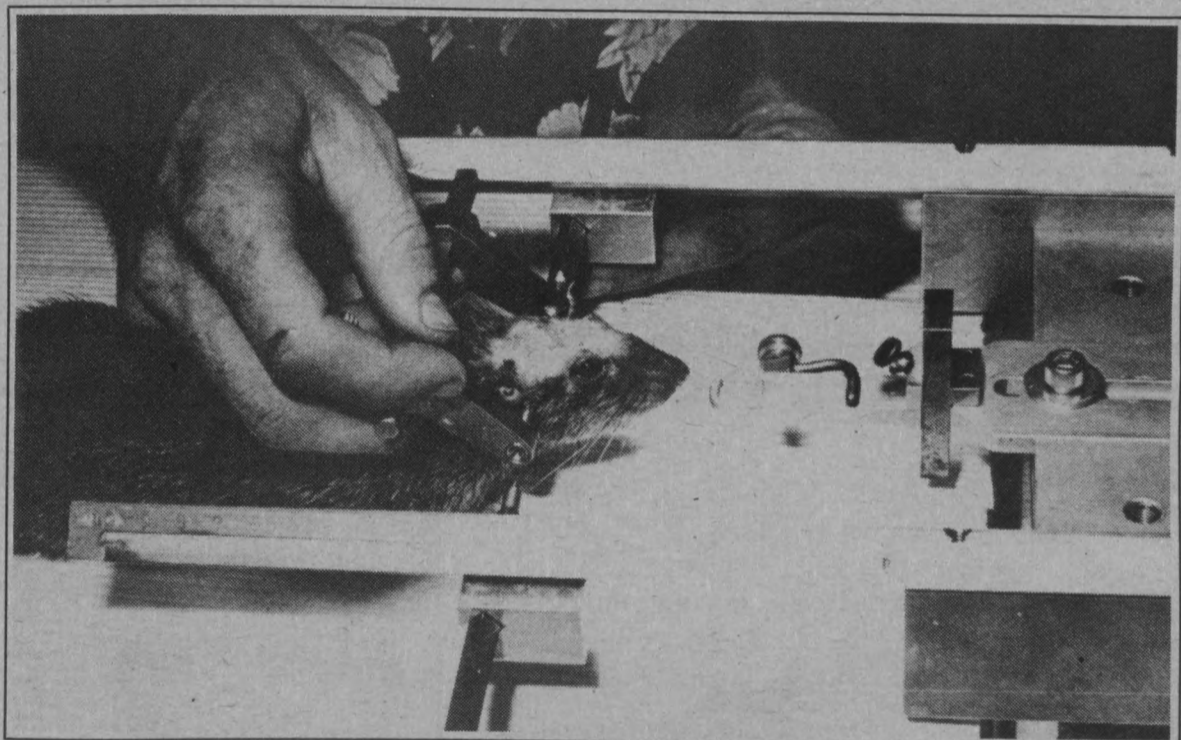


Photos by Eric Woodbury





Photos by Matt Pfeffer



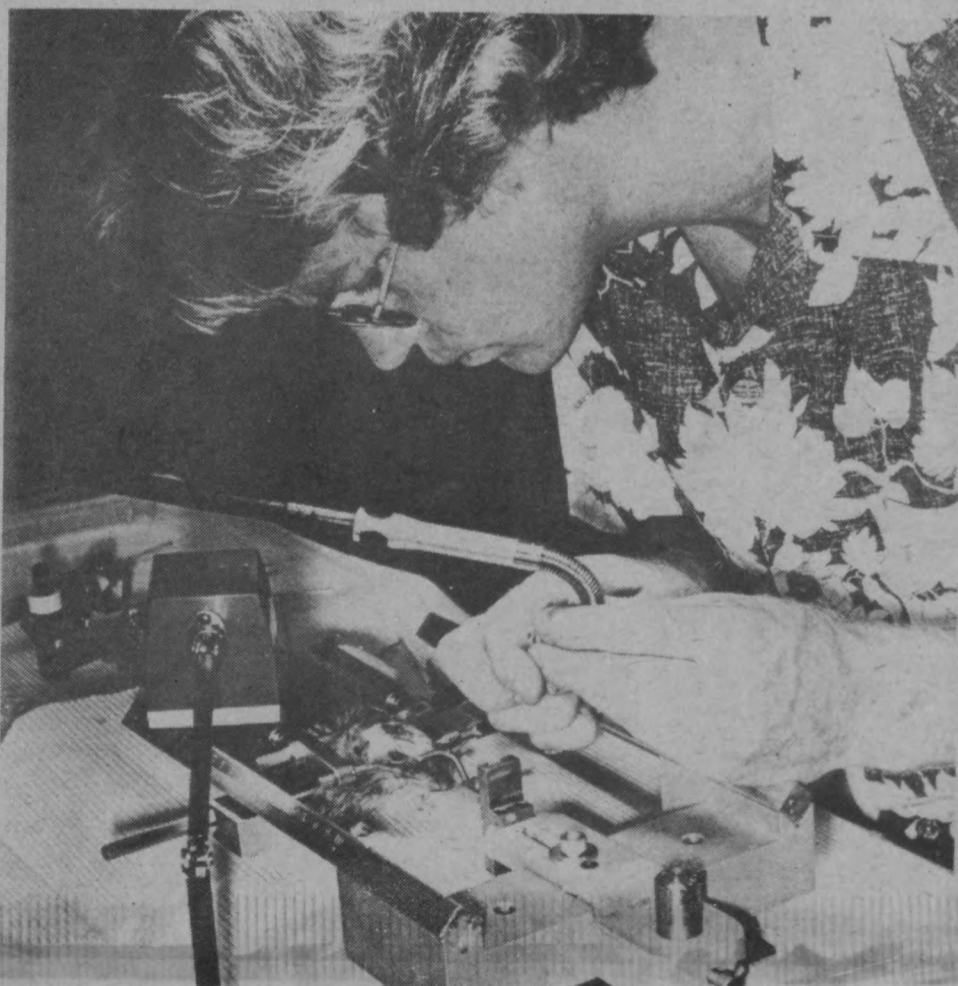
Rat's Hallucination; Tripping for Science

As science marches on, some of the participants may be more enthusiastic than others. However, while Mark McCamish seems to enjoy making electrodes, and Roger Tootell practices his own version of a mad scientist, it seems doubtful that Ben is enjoying any of it.

Ben is a black rat, the subject of one of the Ergonomics Department's research projects. What is being done to him is not exactly acupuncture. After being drugged with pentathol or nembutol, he gets a quick haircut and then it's into the guillotine (so to speak). Tootell drills small holes in the skull, and then implants electrodes used to monitor responses.

The subject for all this tinkering is a study of mind-altering or hallucinogenic drugs on the rat's visual systems.

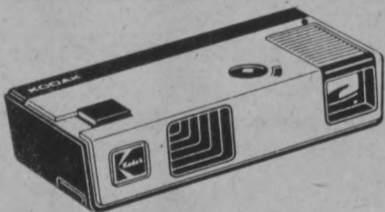
The actual type of drug being used now is somewhat classified, due to thefts during the summer. Science aside, it seems likely that some intrepid scientist is doing his own experiments along the same lines. And, in the best scientific tradition, the thief is probably sacrificing himself as a human guinea pig.



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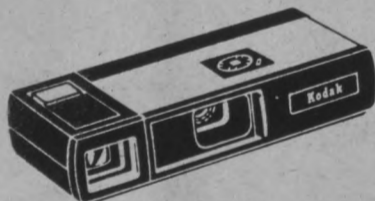
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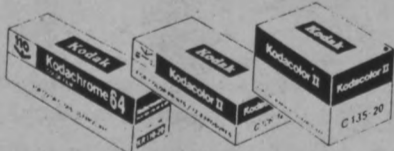
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I.V. Open-Air Theatre Emerges With First Production — 'Indians'

By Sue Winkelman

Suddenly there was silence. A breathless Isla Vistan, his hair tied back in a bushy pony tail, leaped on the wooden platform, facing those seated in a loose semicircle about the grassy "stage." With his exuberance only slightly crippled by his lack of breath, he briefly detailed his philanthropical success in silencing the street band, the last audible (and quite audible, at that) remnant of the Isla Vista Fall Festival. "The show must go on!" And so it did.

Saturday night's open-air performance of "Indians" was worth the 50 minute delay occasioned by the band, the vagabond dogs (perhaps anticipating that evening's buffalo slaughter) and some wobbly technical problems, such as a flat with definite inclinations to succumb to Newton's law of gravitation.

Once again it was a saga of the West, a stark portrayal of the white man's way of scalping: tearing out the cultural roots of Indian life while forcibly laying down the beginnings of paleface civilization. Yet not all palefaces deserve to be burned at the stake for such pigheaded insensitivity and blind ethnocentrism. The pangs of belated conscience, more piercing than any Apache arrow, find their target in the

character of the raw-voiced, folksy Buffalo Bill.

As the only white who seems halfway sensitive to the redskins' plight, he ironically displays the Indians in a gaudy, tawdry circus spectacle while attempting to recreate their past glory. At his hands the Indians become savages or absurd melodramatic caricatures, portrayed by Swedes and Germans whose accents are thick as a fat liverwurst. The play's use of thought-provoking images is excellent, as when Buffalo Bill vehemently pleads that America has indeed helped the Indians, his voice rising shrilly over the moans of the dying nation.

The rough, good-natured Buffalo Bill, with all his mistaken, bumbled best intentions, is the play's most likable Joe. He lacks the selfish entrepreneurial spirit which motivates his New Yorkese reporter-turned-manager, and his friend Bill Hickok. Through the emotional spokespersonship of Joseph, an Indian schooled in the white man's world, the Indians stage a desperate attempt to win some recognition of their stolen rights from an entirely unsympathetic government. But the meeting between the envoys from Washington and the redskins proves to be as much a sham as Buffalo Bill's Wild West

dramas.

It is conceded today that the Indians have suffered unjustly at the hands of an insatiably land-hungry people, just as it is common knowledge that those grievances have not yet been resolved. Yet the belief that "the only good Injun is a dead Injun" expresses all whites' feeling toward their red brothers is erroneous in its gross oversimplification. "Indians" teeters on the edge of succumbing to such a simplified edition of the complex white-Indian problem. It is salvaged partly by the gray shades in Buffalo Bill's mind, his ambivalence.

The confrontation of Indian and white man, mediated by Bill, demonstrates the impact of two unyielding nations, two stubborn peoples, with the difference that one has overwhelming might. A young Sitting Bull realizes the intimate dependence of red on white culture as the redskins have founded their way of life on rifles and ponies, both borrowed from the whites.

As the old Sitting Bull totters to his platform his reenacted words of surrender encapsule the fate of his people. "My heart is old and sick," he murmurs. Yet such a production as "Indians," with its investment of time, effort, the cooperation involved, proves that the sense of the white man's guilt, the concern for Indian culture and civilization is alive and kicking. As the first such "open" production on the part of the Isla Vista community, it was delightful to witness.

Two Poems

By Tim
Van Schmidt

Walk

The noise can't
stroke our hair;

we have cupped
the night with
our hand, and
pressed ourselves
into it. The
moon, an eye
smiling quick-
ly, is all
the last-
ing tremor.

The Clock

That time
has been
stopped for the
month I have
been away.
Its arms have
not moved
and it re-
members
only the
rush to
leave elec-
tricity not
unleashed.

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By Mike Pullen

The reviewing of a Crusaders' concert seems at first a rather nebulous proposition. They're always the same: tasty, the epitome of clean structured jazz.

During the group's 25 year existence they have earned popular (if not critical) acclaim for their distinctive smooth and polished sound. After dropping "Jazz" from their name in 1970,

Henderson's leaving has resulted in a loss of depth, it does allow Felder more sax time. His ballad work was particularly expressive.

While Felder establishes a song's direction, Carlton adds color and texture with beautiful string-bending passages. He instills a great deal of energy into the group, combining rock drive with jazz expression. One minute he's flying high at a breakneck

lilting yet cerebral rhythm section. Bassist Popwell, featured on "The Well's Gone Dry", worked the audience to a frenzy bouncing his hand off the strings in a steady stream of steaming funk.

It seems that Stix Hooper has finally found someone he can play with in Popwell. Hooper himself plays in a tense, precise manner. Too tense Sunday, I

Crusaders: The Epitome Of Clean Structured Jazz

they became acceptable to commercial radio and their record sales doubled.

At the group's core (Stix Hooper, drums; Joe Sample, keyboards; Wilton Felder, tenor sax) is 75 years of playing experience. Somehow you doubt they'll blow it. On the other hand, their sound is so consistent that it is hard for even the avid listener to notice any change in the group's evolution. Result: few surprises in concert.

But with the recent departure of original trombonist Wayne Henderson (now a producer) and the growth of guitarist extraordinaire, Larry Carlton, it seems the group is changing direction just a bit. Bassist Pops Popwell has also been added, hopefully ending a long succession of temporary players.

Sunday evening's show at the Arlington was a balanced set of material from the group's last six albums. Opening with two songs from the "Southern Comfort" l.p., "Stop" and "Lilies of the Nile," the band quickly set down a jazz/funk beat with Felder laying out a theme that Sample and Carlton could build off of.

Felder plays in a clean, educated, traditional style. While

pace, the next he's adding light backing phrases over Sample's electric piano.

Best of all, like the other Crusaders, he knows when to stop. There's no fat in his solos.

Sample's work follows the same vein. Though devoting most of his time to electric piano he occasionally switched to a synthesizer for some whining runs down the keyboard.

Throughout the show (and especially on his classic, "Put It Where You Want It") he filled in with bouncy funk and delicate jazz chords weaving in and out of Felder's sax lines. The kind of jazz/funk that people like Max Middleton (with Jeff Beck) and, to a lesser extent, Brian Auger are playing today is based on the Sample style.

Under all this talent lies a

thought.

Due to this tension, his drumming is very clean and technical (especially his cymbal work). For me, he's too restrained for a jazz drummer. Nevertheless, he sent a tingle of "oohs" and "ahhs" through the audience after a majestic mallet solo.

The eerie thing is that Hooper fits in so well. The Crusaders are a tense group. The music is so refined and structured that at times it seems almost stale. You wonder if it lacks the spark of improvisation that is synonymous with jazz.

But its hard to look up there and see five laughing guys playing their hearts out and not like it. And its harder to tell your foot to stop tapping.

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

7:30 p.m.

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Thurs. Sept. 30 — St. Mark's

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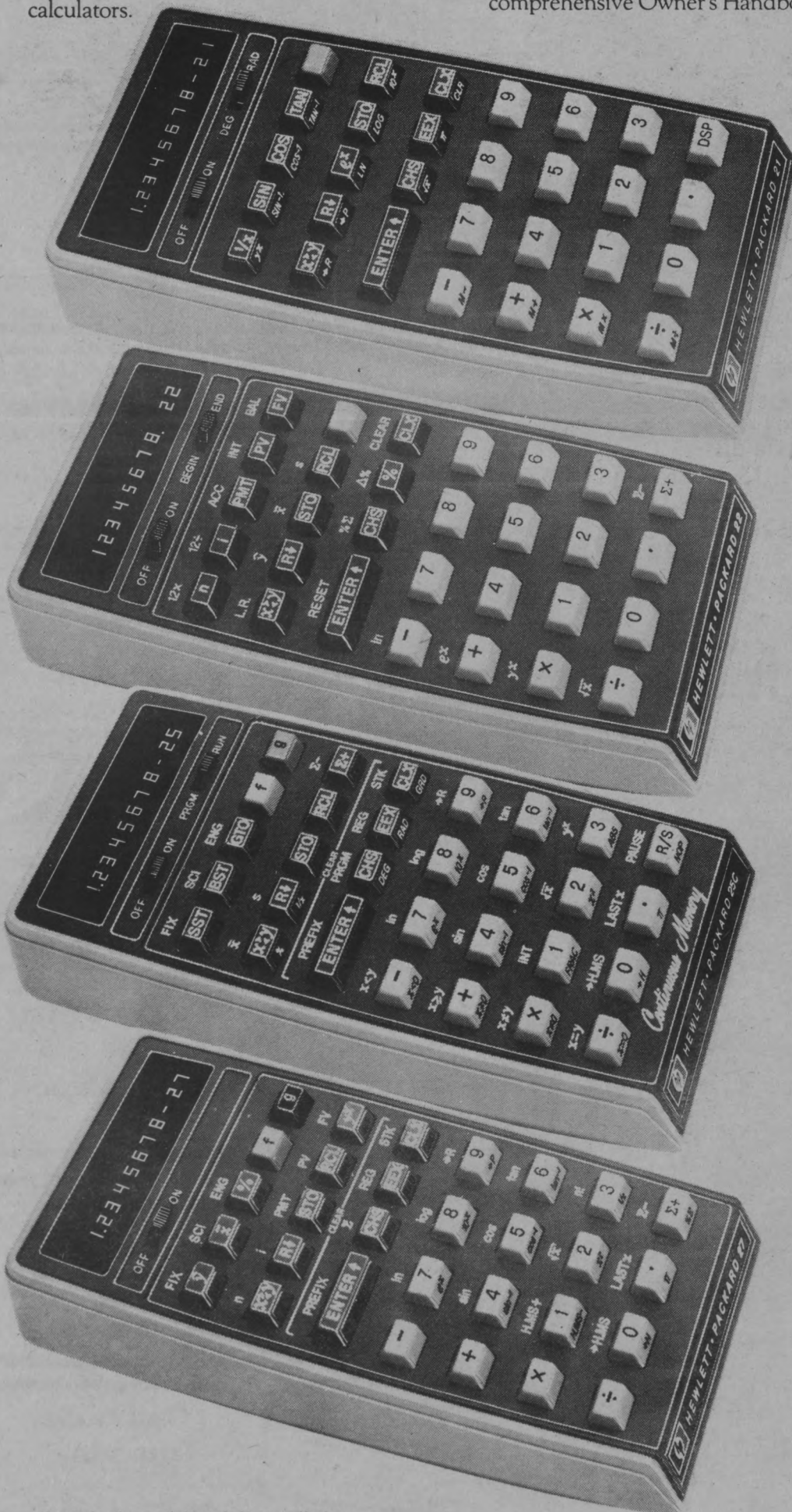
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Women's Gym Team Grows With New Coach

By Laura Fredericks

UCSB's Women's Gymnastics will gain new perspective this year with the addition of a new coach, Nannette Schnaible.

Schnaible began her coaching career in New York at the State University of Brockport, where she also earned her Masters degree. After starting a new team at the University of Virginia, she coached for two years at Montclair State in New Jersey.

Schnaible's initial reactions to California include disappointment with the weather, and enthusiasm for the team at UCSB. "I've been here for one month," she said, "but I've only

"I like California because I like the outdoors... Californians in general seem to have much more open attitudes...the community as a whole here is very friendly."

seen a few famous sunny California days."

The tremendous emphasis on the out-of-doors in California is new to Schnaible. "I like it because I love the outdoors," she stated, adding that California seems to have "a much more open attitude."

Commenting on the people here, Schnaible has found them "different and extremely friendly. Not that people weren't friendly elsewhere, especially in New Jersey, but the community as a whole here is very friendly and very outgoing."

Schnaible is anxious to get the women's gymnastics team at UCSB going. Although she will also teach body conditioning and tennis classes, her main emphasis will be gymnastics.

She explained that right now she is "trying to get a feel for the school," and implement her own philosophy into the organization of the team.

"Turnout so far has been small," she said, "and since UCSB has a beginning caliber team, we have a great need for more experienced gymnasts."

Because she competed on gymnastics teams in high school and college, Schnaible understands the pressures of competition... "I know that what I ask of my team can be done because I've done it."

She is hoping that increased publicity will encourage more girls to contact her and attend the workouts. The team meets daily in the gym from 2-5 p.m. Schnaible is definitely planning to run a more rigorous workout schedule than they have in the past.

She claimed that a large time commitment is necessary for an organized workout. Although Schnaible realizes that class conflicts are occasionally unavoidable, she expects all of her gymnasts to attend daily workouts.

Emphasizing the importance of

getting the team off to a strong start since "Many other schools start a whole month before we do," the young coach set the season starting date for mid-January. The team will also



NANNETTE SCHNAIBLE,
new women's gymnastics
coach.

attend a pre-season invitational meet on December 6.

Recent NCAA rule changes have caused some additional problems for Schnaible in her efforts to develop the team. "We are now required to have at least four all-around gymnasts, meaning that they compete in all four events; bars, beam, floor and vault, whereas in previous years we only needed two," she explained.

This means that the has been greatly reduced, and the team will use fewer girls who limit their competition to one or two events. As the coach described it, "competition is leaning towards the all-arounder."

Nevertheless, Schnaible is looking forward to a good season which she thinks will be important.

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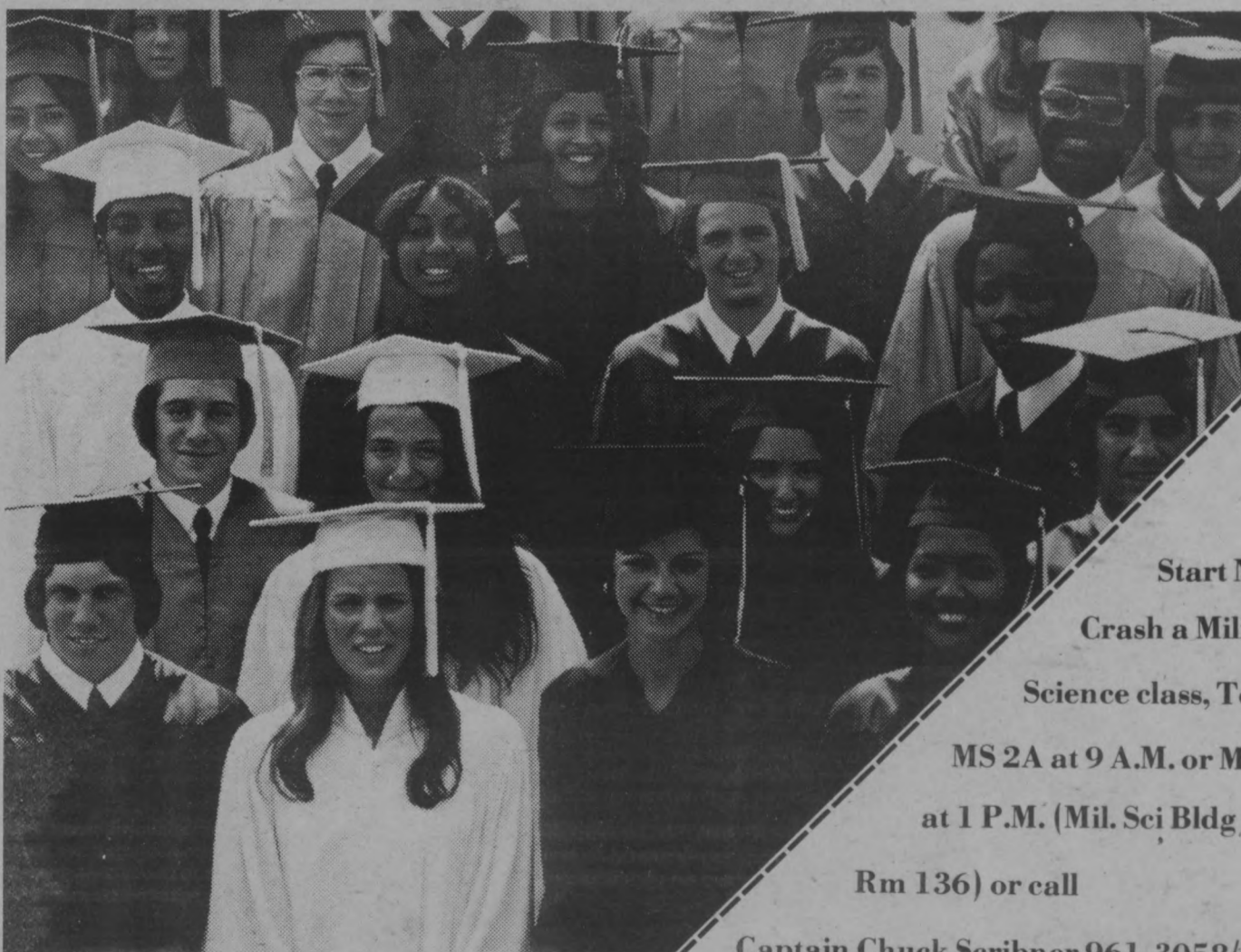
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Crossing The Country Bikecentennial Style

By Robin Urdike

"I hadn't ever really considered bicycling across the United States until last February when I read an article about the Bikecentennial in Sunset Magazine. I sent away for information and decided, why not?" Because of that article, 23-year-old UCSD graduate Ann Goishi spent eighty-two days this summer pedaling from Oregon to Virginia.

Ann was one of the 2,200 riders who participated in the Trans-America Bikecentennial Tour.

"Amazingly, most of the people who started the trip finished it," said Ann. "I met cyclists that I wouldn't have thought would be mentally or physically up to the

"That first day we rode to the ocean and back for a shake-down ride. It was fourteen miles each way. I'd never ridden with any additional weight."

cross country ride. But the idea of seeing the U.S. at bicycle pace really appealed to a variety of people."

Bikecentennial is the brainchild of four avid American cyclists, Greg and Sue Siple and Dan and Lys Burden. Three years ago they began researching a possible bicycle route through the United States. It was necessary to find roads that

UCSD Graduate Ann Goishi Sees The US In A New Way

were in a condition adequate for bicycle use, preferably paved and without gaping potholes, but which were not overlaid with traffic.

The two couples got grants from the Shimano Bicycle Company and the Bicentennial Committee. Map makers were hired to put together maps and guidebooks. The routes were to be ready for use by the summer of '76. Hence the name Bikecentennial.

Starting last May, groups of Bikecentennial cyclists took off from Reedsport, Oregon on the transcontinental route. Ann was one of a group of fourteen who left on May 29.

"I didn't know anyone on the trip and I wasn't in particularly good shape. That first day we rode to the ocean and back for a shake-down ride. It was fourteen miles each way. I'd never ridden with any additional weight."

Although Ann rode a 22 pound Gitane Tour de France, it was weighted down with 40 pounds of clothes, tools and camping equipment.

"After the beach ride, we started riding east. It began raining and didn't stop until

the next day. Those first few days were pretty discouraging. We were all a little down."

The first several days were also hard for Ann because, like everyone else who



ANN GOISHI

takes up long distance cycling, she had to get used to holding the hunched over, forward leaning cycling position for long periods of time.

"Apparently my shoulders and back got stronger because after the first week they didn't bother me. Also, of course, I developed callouses in the heels of my hands."

From Oregon, Ann's group biked through Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Following the circuitous Bikecentennial route, the group crossed the Continental Divide nine times. They pedaled up and down the Rockies for ten days. Most of the passes are at least 11,000 ft. Woosier Pass is 11,542 ft.

"We rode through rain, snow, sleet and hail climbing Woosier. We hit every possible kind of precipitation. One of the biggest problems was keeping warm. It was times like that when I wondered if I was really enjoying the trip."

Half way across the country, Ann decided not to continue riding with the group but to travel as an independent.

"I wanted to travel at my own pace and be free to stop in places along the way. The group was trying to average sixty miles a day. Some people were definitely more interested in being able to say at the end of the summer that they'd ridden 4,300 miles then they were in the

(Please turn to p.15, col.1)

Classified Ads

Special Notices

CLASSES START OCT. 13
—Womens Sexuality—Mon. 5:30 p.m.
—Counselor Training—Tues. 7:30 p.m.
— Assertive Training—Weds. 5:30 p.m. — Stress Reduction—Weds. 7:30 p.m. — Teenage Parenting—Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Positive Self Image—Tues. 2:00 p.m. Classes taught by licensed counselors — Family Education and Counseling Center 968-9611

**** ATTENTION ****
Lovers of mountains and wild places. UCSB Mountaineering's 1st meeting tonite 7 pm Ellison 1910.

Whale eggs! and Zoo 112ers Big Bash Saturday Call Laurel 968-2742

MAKE YOUR OWN BREW! Supplies & instructions at NEW WORLD RESOURCES-6578 Trigo 968-5329

All who applied for Academic Senate Committees should contact 961-4158 or-2256 on or before Sept. 29. The first meeting will be on Sept. 29 at 7 pm

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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Now accepting students 969-3850.

YMCA focuses on Fall Dance; ballet, jazz, modern, tap, Broadway musicals, Balkan, call Loomis 687-7727 for info.

PIANOS FOR RENT
\$15 per month
Phone 687-2633

1st trip of the year! Canoe the Owens River Sept. 30 - Oct. 3. No previous exp necessary. Contact the Rec. Office for details, at Rob Gym.

ARTS - CRAFTS - DANCE - MUSIC
— MORE. Recreation non-credit classes. Sign up in Trailer 369, Rob Gym. 961-3738. Brochures avail.

UCSB Riding Club organization meeting Thurs. Sept. 30 7 p.m. Rob. Gym 1129.

Personals

Mortar Board Members—Meeting Weds Sept. 29, 4pm at the UCSB Womens Center.

FRATERNITY RUSH Wed.-Fri. 7:30-10:30 See you there!

HISEXY SUE R — Welcome back to UCSB. Say hello to all my Santa Cruz friends & if you see Stan the man, blow him a kiss for me. Love, Nanabelle.

LOST: Blk & wte long hair kitten. Lost 9/21 around 6865 Del Playa. Answers to Merlin. Needs medication. 685-1530. Reward.

Jews
For Jesus
Arrive

Business Personals

Learn to Drive: Stick shift or automatic. Free lesson and special discount with this ad. Sunshine Driving School 684-1103.

MOTORIZED BICYCLES...See them at the Motorized Bicycle Center at Open Air Bicycles, 224 Chapala, by the Amtrak Station. Motobecane...easiest riding, best selling in the world.

Help Wanted

Photography club needs girls for nude modeling classes Will pay \$5 an hour No experience necessary for interviews call 968-7971

Wanted babysitter for 12 yr. old girl 5-12 p.m. 5 days a week room bath and dinner live out salary negotiable must like kids 969-1565 before 2:30 PM.

Isia Vista Youth Project needs volunteers to interact with children aged 5-12 call 968-2611.

Reliable adult for night Supervisor of Youth Agency. Bilingual. Student OK. Contact Robert 963-8775.

PLASMA DONORS needed. Earn cash by helping others. Call 968-2554 or come by PLASMA QUEST, 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

For Rent

Rooms for rent, double occupancy, \$155 per mth. Includes: meals cooked by chef social events color TV sun deck etc. cooperative arrangement 1/2 block from campus Theta Delta Chi 968-9078

Roommate Wanted

male UCSB student to share very nice 2bd furn. apart with same. your own room Elwood beach area must be neat and respect others prop. Your share 130 + util. 968-2102

1 Female needed, share rm in 2 bdrm apt. prefer non-smoker \$82/month Call 968-3650

DESPERATE Smoking female needs rm in IV apt. Will share room if necc can pay up to \$95 female preferred call 685-2787

One person needed for single room in beachfront apartment: \$165/mo. Call John after six at 685-2591. Non-Smokers.

1 person to share 1 brm apt. clean considerate rent arrangements neg. 968-8914

One or two females wanted to share large bedroom and bath in spacious IV apt next to campus - leave message at 6512 seville 2.

Need F Rmmate \$70 a mo. + util. Share bdrm + bath non-smoker call 968-9481 6667 Picasso

F needed to share room in Del Playa beach apt. \$110 per month close to campus call 685-3402

Roommate Wanted male into studying own room \$75 incl. util. Santa Barb 965-5305 after 6

F roommate needed to share 2 bdrm 2 bath apt. w/3 others. Neat friendly \$70/mo. 811 Cam. Pescadero. No.10 685-2450

2 roommates wanted to share a big room in nice Goleta house. Call Joanie 685-3505.

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Girls bike, 2 person tent, electric toaster, sleeping bag 6885 Del Playa 968-0976

FRIGIDAIRE 4 SALE \$30 leave phone/address at Rhythm Cafe 6575 Seville or phone 968-8898

Akai M9 reel to reel tape-recorder. Crossfield head \$175. Excellent condition—968-3954

10 gallon aquarium setup complete with everything. Great condition. Reasonable. 968-2823.

Buy fresh organic apples Sept. 25 thru Oct. at Greenhaven Orchard halfway between Ballard and Los Olivos on Alamo Pintado Rd. in the Santa Inez Valley, Daily 10 to 5.

For Sale: 1000 Atlas, Marvel and DC comics; very good cond. Call 968-7534 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Hobie Cat, can be rigged by one person. Call 968-7534 after 5 p.m.

14' ranch, ski, fish boat. Double fiberglass hull, merc 55, trlr, extras. \$550. 968-1969 between 5-6 p.m.

WATERBED
Queen size unused must sell. Mean landlord \$125 968-1650.

Acoustic J45 Gibson w/hrd cse Schaller keys Barcus Berry pick up 375\$ Bill 968-8293.

Kingsize Airframe Waterbed. Bag, liner, sheets, and pedestal. \$100. Call Marty at 968-1226.

Autos For Sale

1972 MGB. AM/FM. overdrive. new: top, michelins, mufflers, shocks. low mileage. \$2575 PH 963-7543

65 VW bug good body rebuilt engine \$700 firm call marie 964-4644

68MGB must sell/rebuilt engine/runs good/needs some work \$800/offer 687-0458

1972 opel 1900 automatic new radials good mileage radio tape \$1895 968-0976

75 Vega Wagon, beautiful cond. asking \$2500; please call 1-648-5851 Collect after 6—PM

73 Datsun 1600 Truck Camper excellent cond. low miles 27 mpg xtra. Wheels. 20 gal. tank tape deck, 1 yr. license 967-6982 or campus 2663.

58 VW bug new: engine, front end, brake, radials. AM/FM \$750 xint. body. Larry 962-4906.

'65 Chevy Van.Looks good, runs great. Rebuilt-engine last year. \$1300; 968-4721 after 5.

Bicycles

Must Sell Bike, 1975 Nishiki Safari—special for touring—all extras, panniers, etc. excellent cond. new \$250 Must Sell \$175 966-6897

1, 3&10 speeds \$15 to 45. depending on condition. see Frank at 6740 Sueno in I.V.

Must sell girl's Schwinn 10 spd xlint condition. \$90-make offer. Call Jan 964-3418, 961-2968.

Second-hand bike wanted for a fair price. Does it work well? Leave message for Standish-White at Francisco Torres.

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Miscellaneous

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Robert Ballenger
964-5319

Trade

Needed—trans for chinese auto. must have exit stroke tech. will trade sm bl parka hood call 967-2101 for apt. on afts.

...Bicentennial Bike Rider

(Continued from p.14)

experience of the ride."

Apparently Ann's leisurely pace through Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Virginia paid off. For one thing, she appreciated the countryside in a way that is only possible by bicycling.

"On quiet roads, when there

"There was an old guy in Missouri who painted a sign that said 'Bikers Come In and Talk'...He invited us to stay the night in his clover field. The next morning he had his wife cook us pork chops and eggs for breakfast."

weren't any cars going by, the only sounds you'd hear were your bicycle and whatever sounds nature was making beside you. Once, in Kansas, I remember hearing thousands of grasshoppers in a field beside us. I never would have heard it in a car."

Most of all, however, Ann remembers the people she met in

"Yes, I'd do it again, not the same route though. There's so much more to see. I mean, I only got through ten states."

the different states, and considers her experiences with them the best part of the trip.

"There was one old guy in Missouri who painted a sign that said 'Bikers Come In and Talk'. The woman I was traveling with and I stopped in and he invited us to stay the night in his clover field. The next morning he had his wife cook us pork chops and eggs for breakfast. He just got a kick out of talking to bike riders, plus he had an audience to

play his guitar for."

"People didn't have to be so nice to us. But I got the feeling that it was a two way thing. They were getting something from us too. We'd come so far that we were always ready to talk about what we'd seen."

One thing that Ann discovered about the people who took part in the Bikecentennial was that they usually had a good sense of humor. The cyclists had to be able to laugh about flat tires and the occasional rude remarks from auto drivers if they planned to enjoy themselves. Once some guy in a pick-up shook up his can of

beer as he rode past and then held it out the window as he opened it, intentionally spraying Ann. "I laugh about it now, but I was sure mad at the time."

Overall, Ann was glad that she was part of the Bikecentennial. She had to put up with some hardship, and at times the ride was definitely a challenge, mentally and physically. But for Ann, the good experiences of the trip made up for the bad ones.

"Yes, I'd do it again, not the same route though. There's so much more to see. I mean, I only got through ten states."



Ann rode a Gitane Tour de France that weighs 22 lbs. Her clothes, tools and camping equipment added 40 lbs. The strain of the additional weight made Ann's first days difficult.

photo: Matt Pfeffer



Meeting Scheduled For Rugby Team

Rugby Clubs at UCSB offer both men and women participants top level competition, as well as a number of unusual social activities which are considered an integral part of the game. Women's rugby, relatively new to the sports scene, is one of the fastest growing games in the world. Beginning as well as experienced players are encouraged to come out for the team. The men's team is well known for hosting the world's largest rugby tournament each season. All interested players are invited to attend an organizational meeting on October 11, at 7:00 p.m., in UCEN 2284.

Women's Basketball Team Sign-ups

Any women interested in the women's intercollegiate basketball team should come to the workouts held every day in Rob Gym between 1 and 3 p.m. If you cannot come to workouts, please contact Coach Bobbi Bonace this week at 961-3335, or call her at home at 687-7025.

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**Register in Recreation Trailer 369
adjacent to Rob Gym**

961-3738

Candidates Clash

(Continued from p.1)

"I seem to recall something about unlimited time to answer questions," shot back Dodds.

Judge Dodson later denied the accusations, claiming the \$11,000 was already provided for in the budget to replace the 47 year old carpets.

In his opening statement, Dodson stayed away from answering Dodds' allegations and instead chose to outline his

qualifications for judge.

"A judge must have an unshirking dedication to the truth. Partial truth or something less simply won't do," said Dodson. "He must also have a total commitment to being fair and impartial."

The incumbent listed knowledge, experience ("Experience is an effective teacher."), judgement, courage and concern as other qualities a

judge must have, stating that he possessed these qualifications and "If I didn't, I wouldn't run."

Dodds began his opening statement by calling justice the 'keystone' to his judicial policy. If elected, Dodds said he would adopt the ideals of a retired San Francisco judge:

"Remember that you are a servant of the people, not their master. Make your courtroom a temple, a temple of justice."

He then called "my ability to be fair, to be equitable, to make people feel that they have been heard" his best qualities.

But as he has done so often during the long campaign, Dodds then launched an assault on Dodson, saying the judge possessed "an attitude of arrogance and extravagance that says 'I don't care about the public'."

During his door to door campaigning, Dodds claims to have come across the wife of a lawyer who pledged her support to the challenger, but also confided that her husband's law firm had ordered him to buy two tickets (at \$49.50 each) to a fund raising dinner for Dodson. The law firm reportedly called the investment "a cheap insurance policy" for partial treatment in Dodson's courtroom.

Again Dodson denied the charges, likening his foe's tactics to those of Joe McCarthy's in the fifties when McCarthy would stand up and say "I have a list of fifty communists" without naming them.

A.S. Bikeshop Protest

(Continued from p.1)

said St. Johns. Santa Barbara county has more bicycle shops per person than any other county in California. Yet local dealers now have a different opinion of the shop. Jeff Pauley of Open Air bicycles summed up their view. "While they (independent local dealers) don't feel that they have a right to all student business, they at least deserve a chance to compete fairly for it." The shop, they feel, is denying them that opportunity.

Presently, the Bicycle Dealer's Association is particularly concerned with A.S. plans to expand the bike shop. "We need more room so that students won't be clubbing each other over the head with wrenches when they work on their bicycles," St. Johns said.

The only expansion of services for the A.S. bikeshop is a plan to include a wheel chair repair service.

The dealers feel the proposed space expansion constitutes another threat to their business.

Historically, there has been a conflict between community merchants and University services. When the dorms, food services, barber shop and print shop were opened, there were similar complaints from local businesses.

Of these facilities, Winter said, "the University has traditionally developed services for students that have been judged to be necessary. The bike shop falls into this category."

Thumbing

(Continued from p.6)

on the man.

Kirkman acknowledged that the recent incidents confirm the dangers of thumbing. "You have to know who you're picking up or who is picking you up," he said.

When compared to rape, theft is the highest reported hitchhiking felony, according to county officials. Statistically, it is estimated that for every rape reported there are ten that are not reported.

Slow Park Development

(Continued from p.1)

by private donor Norton Simon, an ex-regent.

Following completion of the groundwork, a three month layover ensued to allow for government inspection of the park. Consequently, the Isla Vista Park and Recreation Department was not able to begin construction until March, 1976.

As a result of this Madrid Park delay, work was intensified on the Children's Park at the corner of Picasso and Camino del Sur. When Ray's department was finally allowed to begin Madrid Park work, they were engaged in construction at Children's Park. Therefore, Parks and Recreation decided to complete the Children's Park project before fully committing themselves to Madrid Park.

There are other less technical reasons for Madrid Park's slow completion. Heavy machinery and conventional contracting are not in keeping with the

philosophy of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation Department. Its emphasis is on simple tools and people's labor rather than on large amounts of money and machinery.

The people that enter the agency are preferably local and often unskilled. They are given the opportunity to acquire needed skills through practical experience.

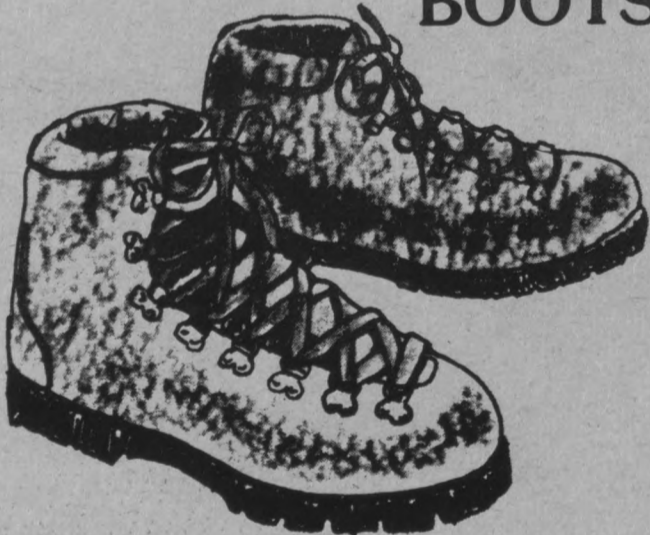
Ray explained that this philosophy does have some drawbacks. People will take longer to complete projects when equipped with hand tools. Also, since the size of Ray's department is small enough to maintain a personal atmosphere, it must guard against overextending itself.

The completion of Madrid Park is anticipated sometime this spring. Ray acknowledges the fact that the park has been slow in coming together, but he believes this pace allows for extra care in construction.

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