



Fall days and campus benches are good for more than between-class reading. Naps are nice, too.

Nexus/Tammy Radner

## Associated Students Examine Proposed Old Gym Conversion

By JOHN KRIST  
Nexus Staff Writer

In response to student protests over the impending conversion of the Old Gym into a computer facility, the Associated Students Legislative Council has undertaken a fact-finding investigation in order to draft a position paper on the issue.

Council representatives, who met with members of the administration on the issue, reported Wednesday night that they had been told flatly that no student input would be sought on the matter. This position prompted A.S. President Garry Janes to state that "Students should be setting the priorities, rather than the administration. We know what is best for us."

In an interview last week, Chancellor Robert Huttenback reiterated, "The decision was made the way we make all facilities decisions," but added, "Given the nature of (the proposal), sometimes you have to be more sensitive to people's concerns."

Leg Council raised the possibility that additional terminals would be used by local businesses and that the businesses had been notified of such before the decision was made public. However, Representative Steve Laden said that when confronted with the allegation, the administrators discounted it as a rumor.

Meanwhile, adverse reactions to the decision continue to be voiced. Last week, members of the Merhaba Folk Dance Club came before Leg Council,

voicing their opposition to the conversion because it eliminates the space they use for practice.

A source within the Athletics Department emphasized the scheduling difficulties that will result, saying that the present flexibility of rescheduling activities that allows some to be "bumped" from their spots in the ECen by concerts and other special events will be lost.

The same source also raised the possibility of accelerated deterioration of the expensive hardwood floors in the ECen because of overuse, as the older floor in the Old Gym was less likely to be damaged by such activities as dance classes and wheelchair sports. Increased likelihood of injury to participants was also mentioned, due to the fact that the floors on the upper levels of the ECen are laid directly on concrete, a situation similar to the difference between natural grass and artificial turf, and will possibly result in more "knee injuries and shin splints."

When questioned about the possibility of alternative sites for the new computer center, Richard Jensen, Assistant Chancellor for Planning and Analysis, said that two other facilities were also considered. North Hall was rejected because of the high cost of tearing out walls and other alterations necessary to the conversion, and because the current plan will allow consolidation of the Economics

(Please turn to p.10, col.5)

## Right to Collective Bargaining Denied

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
Asst. Campus Editor

Students are being denied participation in collective bargaining meetings currently underway between the systemwide University Police Association and U.C. administration, although by law, students have the right to participate.

Under the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act which went into effect in 1979, such organizations as SUPA were allowed for the first time to collectively bargain with the university over budgetary and other matters.

In addition, the law states that students may be present at collective bargaining "meet and confer" sessions between the administration and an employee organization (SUPA is the first one recognized) which represents "student service."

Although, students have been absent from the meetings, which began Aug. 17, SUPA has indicated that they would accept the presence of a student at the bargaining table.

Representing SUPA, Robert A. Jones wrote in a letter to the SBPC dated April 10, 1981, "As long as the student representatives comply fully with Section 3597 of the California State Government Code our organization has no objection to their participation..."

Taking "strong opposition" to "this clear interference with their (sic) statutory rights," the SBPC has filed a formal unfair practice claim with the Public Employee Relations Board, a body established under HEERA in order to handle such cases.

The university immediately filed a counter-suit attempting to prove that the PERB did not have jurisdiction in the matter. In a summary of the decision, "The regents' appeal was denied and the regional director ordered to set a hearing on the matter," a document distributed by PERB stated.

Then in a month-long series of hearings which ended two weeks

ago, an attorney representing both students and the university presented testimony to Jim Tamm, regional director of PERB.

Tamm will present his final decision to PERB after both sides submit post-hearing briefs. Estimates are that the decision may not be announced for at least another month, according to Stelck. Meanwhile, the meetings are continuing without students. An injunction filed by SBPC to halt the sessions while the decision is pending was denied by PERB.

The meetings, Stelck said in an interview, are "crucial" because

(Please turn to p.10, col.3)

## Budget Shows U.C. Bargaining Fund Increase

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
Asst. Campus Editor

The University of California is becoming increasingly concerned with collective bargaining for systemwide employees, as indicated by a recently published systemwide draft budget.

In the draft, presented for discussion at a special Regents meeting Sept. 25, the university requested an increase of \$1,124,000 for collective bargaining expenses, over current year funding.

The amount, which is to be spread throughout five areas of activity, will cover "additional costs of implementing the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act," in 1982-83. To cover one of these costs, the draft requests \$526,000 in 1982-83 to cover "Legal Counsel and Representation," an increase of \$454,000 over 1981-82. In addition, the university is requesting five paid faculty positions in this area.

The entire budget for collective bargaining this year is \$511,600.

At the meeting, neither the Buildings/Grounds nor the Finance Committee made any "numerical

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

## Raytheon Company Important in Electronic Research

By DOUG BRADLEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

In 1956, a group of engineers and executives from Chicago acquired a used-car sales room on Salinas Street in downtown Santa Barbara to establish what would be the first home of the Electromagnetic Systems Division (ESD) of Raytheon Company.

Supported by government defense contracts for their early research into radar and infrared systems, the ESD group expanded into a 30-acre complex now located on Hollister Avenue across from the Goleta air-

### County Research

Third in a three-part series

port.

"Most people don't see how large we really are from the street," Margot Smith, Raytheon public relations representative, said. "We employ about 1,400 people here and a good third of them are engineers." Other employees include managers with technical backgrounds, software specialists, quality-control personnel and assemblers.

The design, construction, and testing of electronic defense products is one of Raytheon's largest contracts. "But our main efforts go into developing the SLQ Early Warning System," Smith said.

The SLQ-32, contracted at \$0.25 billion, is currently being installed on 300 U.S. Navy vessels, where it constantly monitors the horizon with radar/infrared instruments. As soon as an object enters airspace in a given area, the SLQ scans the potential enemy with its sensor units and compares the collected data with a built-in computer library. The SLQ then provides information about where the object came from, who built it, what its capabilities are and how to "fool" or destroy it if necessary. A company brochure proudly describes the device as "the most advanced early warning system in the world today."

Security is of great concern to Raytheon administrators. Employees

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)



Raytheon is a Goleta-based corporation, specializing in Early Warning System research.

Nexus/Helen O'Neill



# headliners

## STATE

**SAN DIEGO**—A class-action lawsuit has been filed in San Diego on behalf of Indians living on California reservations. The suit claims the Indians are entitled to get back all the money they've spent on state vehicle license fees. Their attorney, Art Bunce, argued that in effect, it is a property tax.

**LOS ANGELES**—A lifesize bronze statue of John Lennon will be unveiled today at Los Angeles City Hall. The former Beatle would have been 41 years old today—which is the start of the fourth annual Los Angeles street scene festival.

**SACRAMENTO**—The Office of Administrative Law has vetoed California's bilingual education rules, which were adopted in turmoil and confusion by the State Board of Education. The rules were supposed to implement a new law putting more stress on teaching English to the nearly 300,000 students in the bilingual program.

**LOS ANGELES**—An Australian man fighting deportation is pleading with the U.S. Court of Appeal in Los Angeles to break tradition and approve his homosexual marriage to an American citizen. Thirty-nine-year-old Australian Anthony Sullivan has been waging a six-year war with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which has never recognized homosexual marriages that would allow the foreign spouse to remain in the United States. Sullivan and American Richard Adams were married in Boulder, Colorado in 1975. They moved to California and sought permanent immigrant status for Sullivan. Sullivan's attorney argued that recognition of homosexual marriage would bolster the institution which congress has declared "a fundamental right." But the Assistant U.S. attorney on the case countered that spouses are defined by Congress as man and wife.

## NATION

**HONOLULU**—A former director of the Law of the Sea Institute said he sees problems in getting the proposed Law of the Sea Treaty ratified. Former director John Gamble said it is wishful—and perhaps even naive—thinking to expect that at least sixty nations will ratify the international treaty. Other international treaties of much narrower scope haven't been able to get that kind of support, according to Gamble. The Reagan administration earlier this year announced it wanted to review the entire proceedings. Until then, there was speculation the draft treaty would be completed by the end of this year. But Gamble predicts that other nations also will call for a review as the draft treaty moves closer to completion. Gamble spoke at a conference of the Law of the Sea Institute in Honolulu which concluded yesterday.

**ARKANSAS**—A protestor has been jailed after scaling a security fence and spending a half hour performing religious rites on a Titan-II missile silo near Conway, Arkansas. James Sauder of Louisiana is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond for Wednesday's incident near a ten-megaton nuclear weapon. He told police he was protesting the nuclear arms race.

**WASHINGTON**—In what was probably one of the most remarkable arrays of travelling companions ever to board a single aircraft, former Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, along with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger left for Egypt yesterday evening. Led by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, they'll be attending the funeral Saturday of assassinated President Anwar Sadat. The former U.S. presidents are representing the current Chief Executive. On the advice of his security people, Reagan has decided to stay home.

## WORLD

**WEST GERMANY**—Among the people wounded when Sadat was gunned down at a military parade in Cairo Tuesday were four Americans. They were flown from Egypt to West Germany yesterday along with the wounded Belgian Ambassador to Egypt. They're recuperating at the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Wiesbaden—outside of Frankfurt.

**EGYPT**—U.S. officials have expressed concern over the possibility of security problems in Egypt in the weeks to come. And defense officials said that, as a precaution, the Pentagon is temporarily delaying the return of a 2,000-man marine amphibious unit from the Eastern Mediterranean. At the same time, two nuclear-powered ships have cut short port calls in Italy—to go to the same area.

**CAIRO**—The semi-official Egyptian newspaper "Al Ahram" said Egypt's new President will take the oath of office next Wednesday, after Tuesday's referendum. Vice President Hosni Mubarak is the sole nominee. And his election is a foregone conclusion.

**ITALY**—Leonardo Da Vinci used an egg-based paint for his masterpiece "The Last Supper," but the paint doesn't stick well to walls, according to Italian officials. They are worried about the 483-year-old Fresco on a church wall in Milan. Over the years, wall cracks have developed, and a fungus is eating and fading the colors of the painting. The remedy officials are going to try is to control the climate in the room and take other measures to preserve the renowned work.

**WEATHER** Sunny through today, with gusty winds this afternoon. West to Northwest 15 to 25 miles per hour. Highs 72 to 76. Lows tonight 50 to 56.

## KIOSK

### TODAY

**BLACK STUDENT UNION/EOP-BLACK:** BSU Big Brother/Big Sister picnic, 2-6 p.m., Goleta Beach.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD SPECIAL EVENTS:** General mtg. for all those interested. Bring a lot of creative ideas and energy. Everyone welcome, 12, UCen 2292.

**THE MUSLIMS OF S.B.:** Friday prayer meeting, 1 p.m., UCen 2253.

**THE I.V. LEAGUE:** Open auditions for Aristophane's comedy, "The Frogs", 3 p.m., Anisq 'Oyo Park stage in I.V.

### THIS WEEKEND

**I.V. PARK AND RECREATION:** Free basic organic gardening class, Saturday, 11 a.m., Human Bean Farm, Estero Road, I.V.

**BIKE CLUB:** Join the bike club for slow, medium and fast rides every Saturday. Meet at the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:45.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE:** Meeting and practice for everyone interested. Sunday, 9:30, Lacrosse field.

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## Goleta Valley

## Local Economy Diverse In Interests

By KAREN CLABEAUX  
Nexus Staff Writer

Goleta Valley economy relies upon local industry, private business, and agriculture for its livelihood, according to a recent study compiled by the Goleta Chamber of Commerce.

Taken from 1975 Census and 1979 local survey information, the Environmental Economic Government of Goleta Study, covers facets of the Goleta population and economy ranging from employment and income levels to the ownership of private businesses.

High technology research is one of the top industries represented in Goleta, accounting for much of the area's economy. Approximately 80 research and development firms are located here, producing products in such areas as electronics, engineering, aeronautics, and space-age technology.

An unincorporated area, Goleta Valley has only 1,000 acres zoned for light industry with little space for further industrial or residential expansion.

The Santa Barbara County Water District water moratorium has limited both industrial and population growth in Goleta, according to the study.

The present population of Goleta is 69,000 and is increasing at a very slow rate because of housing shortages.

Much of Goleta's economy is based on the private business sector. Forty percent of businesses located in Goleta are owned by Goleta residents, 30 percent by Santa Barbara residents, and the remainder by residents of Isla Vista, Montecito, Hope Ranch and elsewhere.

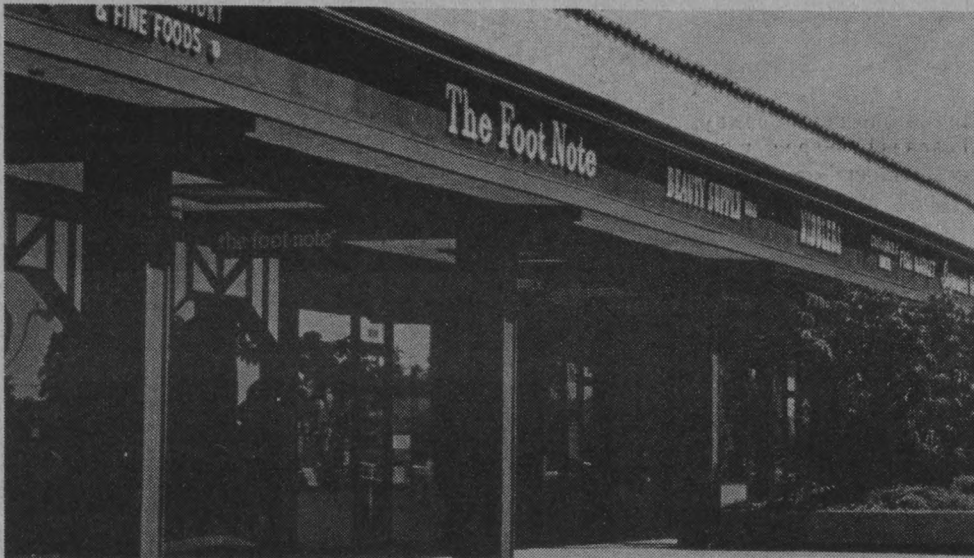
Most Goleta business owners are males between the ages of 19 and 55, the survey stated.

Income of these private businesses averages from (Please turn to p.13, col.1)

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Private industry is one major component of the Goleta economy.

## Edison Able to Make Rate Hike

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Nexus Staff Writer

Southern California Edison, the main supplier of electricity to the Santa Barbara and Goleta areas, will again be eligible to apply to the Public Utilities Commission for a general rate increase in 1982.

Although eligible to apply for rate hikes only once every two years, the SCE also has the option of attaching an energy fuel cost adjustment to each bill every three months. This adjustment covers any increase or decrease in the production cost of the low-burn sulfur fuel used in the Santa Barbara area. The last increase of this kind took effect in January 1981.

The Southern California Gas Company may alter its rates at any time with only minimal notice to the public. Rates fluctuate depending on the source of the fuel the company supplies at any given time or location.

Deposit fees required by utility companies before initial service hook-up also vary widely, because they are determined by the amount of gas or electricity used in a specific area the previous year. The base minimum deposit is \$15 for SCG and \$30 for SCE, although either can range as high as \$100.

Deposits are held for one year and earn seven percent interest during that time. If payments are regular and on time, the fee will be returned with the thirteenth monthly bill, or when service is discontinued.

Each resident is given a basic lifeline allocation of gas or electricity, above which a greater fee is charged. SCE charges 5.5 cents/hour for the first 240 kilowatt hours and eight cents for any additional electricity used. SCG charges 25 cents/therm for first 26 therms, 35 cents/therm up to 52 therms, and 49 cents/therm for any additional gas used.

The basic lifeline allocation of utilities can be raised to meet the increased needs of certain individuals including the disabled and those dependent on life-support equipment.

Residents can help cut the high cost of utility bills by:

—Keeping the curtains closed when it is cool, and open when sunny or warm;

—Keeping all parts of major appliances and heating fixtures lint-free;

—Not opening the refrigerator unless it is necessary;

—Not preheating a gas oven;

—Keeping the covers up on water beds when not in use.

—Learning to read meters so that bills can be clearly understood, errors easily noted, and the relationship between heavy use of appliances and electricity and gas consumption determined.

If a resident has any questions concerning any aspect of utility services, both Southern California Edison and Southern California Gas have customer phone representatives and available pamphlets focusing on a variety of topics.

On Monday, October 5, 1981, the Daily Nexus inadvertently ran the wrong information in the ad for Domino's Pizza. The coupon should have read "Purchase any large 1-item 16" pizza plus two cups of Coke for only \$7.50." We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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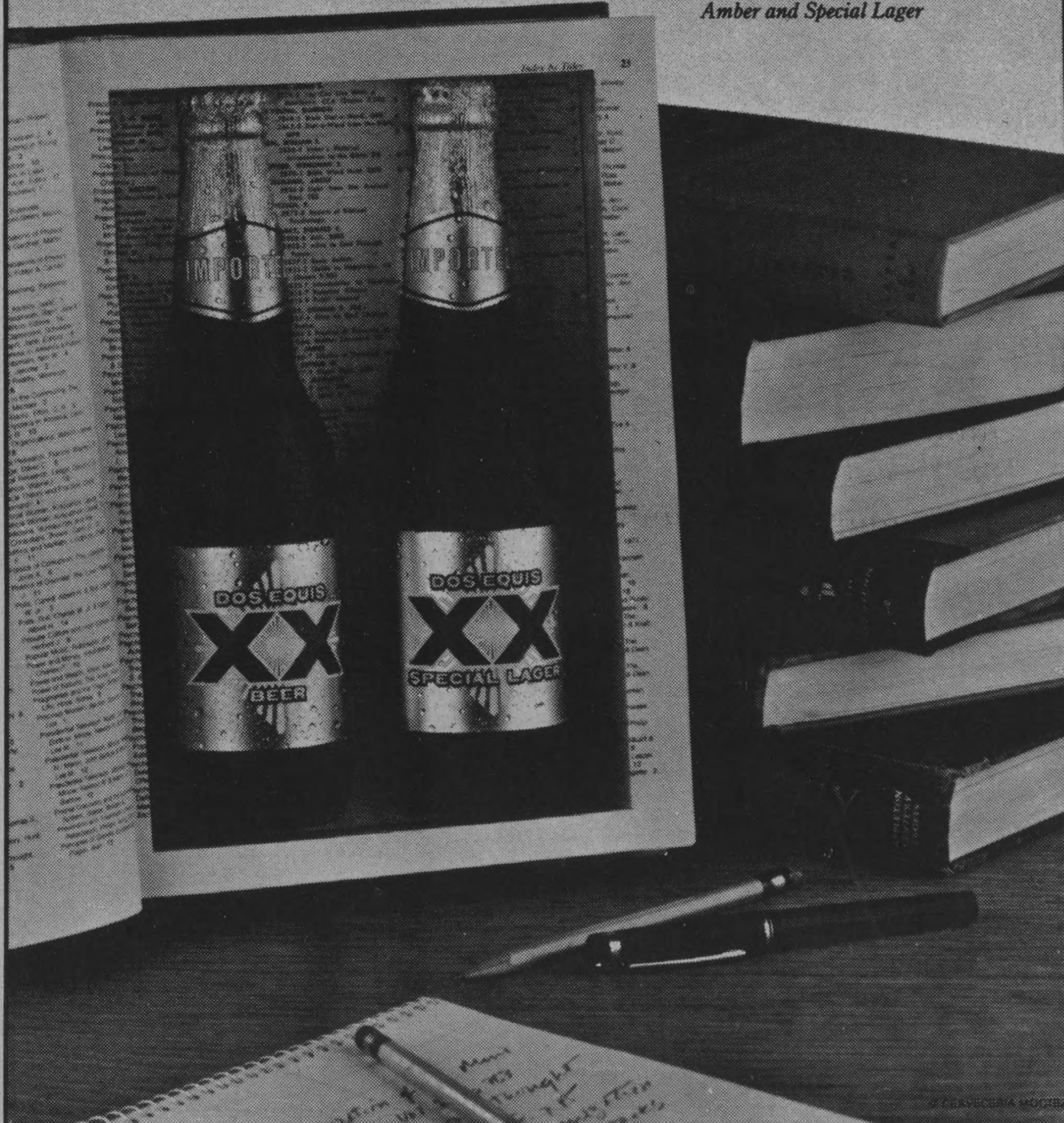
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# Daily Nexus

## Opinion

Catherine Bowman  
Editorials Editor

Rick Dulaney  
Asst. Eds Editor

### LETTERS

#### Teachers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to your "Teachers" editorial in the Oct. 6 edition of the Nexus, let me contest the assumption that "the proficiency tests (mandated by AB 757) will no doubt improve the quality of education in California public schools."

The effect will be minimal, and for the following reasons:

1) The test will be administered to teacher candidates, rather than to those already established in the profession, and thus will not affect the majority of teachers for years to come.  
2) Approximately 75 percent of all public school teachers in California received their teacher training in another state! Hence, Hart's bill, AB 757, serves to penalize Californians who would like to enter the teaching profession by adding yet another requirement.  
3) Regulations pertaining to California teacher licensing are already some of the strictest in the country, and include at least one year of graduate study, as well as verifiably strong undergraduate preparation.

Gary Hart has long been a champion of public education, as most of us are aware. In proposing to make proficiency tests mandatory for teachers, he has made the error all too common these days. He has blamed teachers for what is essentially a larger problem that concerns our entire society. As Henry Steele Commager pointed out in a recent feature in the *Los Angeles Times*, Americans try to make education their surrogate conscience. If Johnny can't read, then the teachers must be at fault. Perhaps so. But when Johnny fails at all his studies, or fails to care, more than his teachers are to blame.

To improve education in America is to change the notion that teachers bear the sole responsibility for educating children. Parents and families are also responsible, and should be involved in local educational issues.

The crisis in American public education, like other social dilemmas, cannot be quickly and easily solved. The task will require careful and responsible planning, and is best served by a combination of better teachers and more involved community members.

The way to get better teachers is not to force them to pass harder tests on entering their profession.

Instead, the way is to confer upon good teachers the respect and gratitude they deserve for performing a vital and increasingly thankless task. Thankless because of the low prestige

that American high school and elementary school teachers have; thankless, because of the pay, and even more, because of their poor job security, extra-large classes, and vulnerability to legal and even personal attack by students and parents.

What kind of profession is this, a friend of mine asked when he learned that a certain school district preferred hiring new teachers to those with expertise, simply because new teachers commanded less pay? Hart's AB 757 will inconvenience many aspiring teachers, without going to the root of our educational malady. It seems more a dramatic political move, perhaps, to enhance Hart's reputation as a possible candidate for state superintendent of schools than a sound and beneficial new policy.

Bill Roberts  
Office of Teacher Education

#### Unclear

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Like gun control and the Greek system, nuclear energy is one of those issues at UCSB that nearly everyone has a strong opinion on. It is unfortunate, however, that the majority of people fall into one of two factions: those who are categorically opposed to nuclear power plants on the grounds that they are unsafe, or those who feel that it is a "safe enough" form of energy for us to proceed with more nuclear power plant construction. I have trouble siding entirely with either group.

Nuclear power plants are not 100 percent risk-free, of course, but neither are the currently feasible alternative sources of energy. We must remember, however, that since the first nuclear power plant went into operation twenty years ago, not one death has been caused by an accident at an energy-generating nuclear power plant.

Even so, we must still be wary of rushing into widespread production of nuclear power plants. The reason for us to hesitate is the Price-Anderson Act. Currently, private insurance companies provide up to \$140 million per incident in nuclear plant liability insurance. Under the Price-Anderson Act, the taxpayers are providing the coverage above that, with a maximum liability of \$560 million. We need to ask why, if nuclear plants are as safe as some proponents claim, private insurance companies will only go so far in providing insurance.

Insurance for nuclear generators should be left entirely to the private sector. Not only would



taxpayers' money be saved, but we would have new evidence about whether nuclear plants are safe enough or not safe enough to operate. If the free market made insurance available, then we could all be more confident about the plants' safety. An insurance company would not risk hundreds of millions of dollars without being reasonably certain of a nuclear plant's safety.

If no insurance were available at rates which the utilities could afford, then the plants wouldn't be built. Since no utility will operate without insurance, those already constructed would have to shut down.

Even some pro-nuclear forces might want to favor repealing Price-Anderson. In order to continue operation without the government assuming liability, the plants would have to be even safer than they already are. This would make any accident that could be the downfall of nuclear energy all the more unlikely.

Certainly anti-nuclear forces should favor the repeal of Price-Anderson which is, in effect, a government subsidy of nuclear energy. The direct cost of nuclear energy borne by the utility and the consumer would have to rise. As the true costs of nuclear energy are realized, it becomes more practical to consider alternative energy sources, including solar power, which are currently cost-prohibitive. It is only when government stops clouding the energy picture that we can see the true costs of each method and make the wisest decisions.

Steven Petralia

#### More Space

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We'd like to thank Samuel Wade for his clear delineation of the vital issue of the '80s, published in the manner of an attack on the UCSB Space Club in Wednesday's Nexus. Is the human species going to settle into decline as planet squatters, or are we going to try to express the noblest aspects of ourselves by reaching for the stars?

Contrary to Samuel Wade's assertion that "Earth is a paradise," we submit that life on this planet has always been chiefly characterized by a struggle with nature for survival. The best means to making a genuine paradise of Mother Earth is to locate industry off-planet.

Humanity will not, nor should it, give up the hard-won fruits of science and technology. It is not a question of superiority, but rather one of how to continue, and even accelerate, evolution, while balancing such human concerns with environmental interests. Sophisticated technologies offer real possibilities for honestly dealing with such problems.

As examples, solar power satellites will generate cheap, pollution-free energy with minimal thermal effects on the biosphere; and extraterrestrial mining and processing will provide resources without material waste or political conflicts associated with such operations on earth.

Life is technology. Indeed, the human body itself is a wonderful example of the integration of many high technologies as it converts energy and materials to, in this instance, biologically useful products. All such

conversions, including agriculture, are examples of the dread technology.

The old ways of agriculture, for instance, cannot support even a large part of today's world population—back-to-the-land fantasies are programs for mass starvation and suffering. Only through the use of chemical fertilizers and machinery are we able to avoid the food shortages endemic to much of the world at this time—and make surpluses available to the hungry.

Bart Brown  
Neil A. Campbell  
UCSB Space Club

#### New Right

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read today's article on the New Christian Right with great interest. In these days of well-publicized "Christian politicking" it is good to remind Christians and non-Christians alike that the Christian hope is not in any political system, or country, or movement, but in God and God alone.

I am a patriotic American; I voted for Jimmy Carter; I believe that the energy and effort expended on anti-nuclear activity would be better channeled into pro-solar energy activity. I am a bit nervous about Reagan's military muscling, but my trust is in God and His sovereignty—meaning that despite the appearance of a crumbling political, social, and economic scene, God is in control.

My overriding allegiance is to His kingdom, and His stated concerns of social justice and personal integrity are far and away my primary concerns. America

may let me down, but God never will.

Dick Lewis

#### Vets Week

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to draw attention to the fact that October 23 through November 23 has been proclaimed "Veterans' Recognition Month" in California. There are 3.6 million veterans in our state, and special attention will be given during this event to one million of these veterans who served during the Vietnam era.

Indeed, a special debt of thanks is long over-due those who served in Vietnam. The personal, physical and psychological sacrifices of these men and women are vast. Many of these resultant problems are only beginning to be dealt with and there is still much to be accomplished.

I urge everyone to join us at the UCSB Office of Veterans' Affairs in acknowledging and giving thanks for the contributions of all of our veterans during "Veterans' Recognition Month." Furthermore, veterans with special needs are requested to contact our office at 961-3935 for appropriate follow-up.

Linda Perlin  
Coordinator UCSB Office of Veterans' Affairs

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

#### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



## Andy Rooney

## It Doesn't Fit

Today is a turning point in my life.

From this day forward, I am not adding one single thing to my collection of possessions. If I bring something new in the front door, I'm going to throw something old out the back door.

The simple fact of the matter is, everything's full. My desk drawers are full and the top of my desk is heaped high with paper.

My two-car garage long ago passed the point where I could get one car, let alone two, into it. Now I can't even open the garage door from the driveway side and walk through it to the door leading to the kitchen. I have to go around.

When the oil-burner man came to give the furnace its annual physical, he said I couldn't have all that stuff piled so close to it. That's easy for an oil-burner man to say, but where would he put it? Where would he put the outdoor chair with the broken leg that's too good to throw away and that I'll probably get to fixing someday?

The attic isn't any better. The attic is only high enough in the middle, under the peak of the roof, for me to stand up straight in, but I've hoisted boxes of old letters, books and suitcases filled with papers into it and shoved them over to the side where I have to get down on my hands and knees to shove them under the eaves.

My clothes closet in the hall outside our bedroom is at capacity. It looks like a New York City subway at rush hour. Clothes hang from hangers so tightly packed together that I can't get one out without removing several simultaneously.

The four kids have all left home but they didn't leave with much of their stuff. There is evidence of the 18 or 20 years they spent in the house in closets everywhere. Parents entertain some foolish notion that they're loved and wanted just because children leave clothes behind when they strike out on their own. The kids, for their part, are about as sentimental about their closet at home as they'd be about a locker in a bus station. I love them, but when they come home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, I'm going to sneak out to their cars at night while they're sleeping and fill the trunks with old sneakers, small clothes and school papers of theirs that they've been storing at home. I'm going to stuff the cute, misshapen clay ashtrays they made in Miss Evans' pottery class into the crevices behind the front seats of their cars.

In the kitchen, the drawers are piled so high with knives, forks and kitchen gadgets for cutting carrots into interesting shapes that something often sticks up too high and prevents a drawer from opening.

My life runneth over and I'm going to do something about it. Beginning today, I solemnly swear on a stack of old Garry Moore scripts, I will not bring one single item into the house or office without casting out some equivalent space-taker. If I buy a new tool, I'm going to throw out an old one. If I buy a new shirt, I'm going to throw out an old shirt.

I am no longer going to save the brown bags the groceries come in. I have a lifetime supply of brown bags. I am going to cast out coffee cans, elastic bands, book matches, broken toasters, old snow tires and perhaps, just perhaps, all the pennies on top of my dresser. Furthermore, tonight when I go home, I'm going to make it clear to my wife that we aren't going to make one more trip to the store until we've eaten everything in the freezer, including one cooked lambchop.

I'm clearing out my life, beginning today...tomorrow at the very latest.

(C) By the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

## Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—"Clumsy" and "ill-advised" were Ronald Reagan's epithets for the declaration by Jimmy Carter that the Persian Gulf fell within the gambit of this country's "vital interests." But how much more subtle and well-conceived was President Reagan's own comment that "we will not permit" Saudi Arabia "to become an Iran"?

Certainly the strategic importance of Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf is not in question. Most of the oil consumed in Europe and Japan comes from the Gulf — much of it from Saudi Arabia.

The Saudis, apart from being a major source of oil, use their wealth and influence in helpful ways. They tend to work for relatively large supplies of oil at relatively stable prices. They tend to support moderate Arab forces ready to cooperate with this country. It is not unthinkable that, in time, they will even cooperate with Egypt and eventually—Israel.

For strategic reasons, even if there was no oil in the Gulf and no moderate leadership in Riyadh, the U.S. would still need to block further Soviet penetration in the region. For after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, and the fall of the shah of Iran, and the surge of Marxists in Ethiopia and South Yemen, the passage of another state under Soviet influence would tilt the power balance of the world.

The danger threatening Saudi Arabia and

the Gulf, however, is far less easy to describe and much harder to combat. Naked Soviet invasion is one possibility. But a remote one—if only because of the abundance of better opportunities. Regional aggression is a second possibility. Radical governments in Iraq, Iran, Syria and South Yemen have all, at times, shown hostility to the Saudi monarchy. They, working with radical movements in the area, could topple the monarchy by direct thrust or indirectly as a spillover from their own quarrels. But that danger, too, as the Iran-Iraq war shows, is not very likely to develop.

Internal subversion is, among the various dangers, by far the most apt to unseat the monarchy. The royal family is itself subject to differences of view and interest. Discontented minorities abound in the kingdom. Young, technically-trained Saudis, especially in the military, chafe under the bonds of an archaic system, rife with inequality and not free of corruption.

All of these forces of unrest come together in a national and cultural spirit that reacts strongly to outside interference, especially by Americans. The Saudi royal family clings to traditional ways, and is at pains not to advertise its American connection. That is a main reason why the Saudis have sought to buy AWACS surveillance planes for their own use, and resist arrangements that seem to "compromise" the unconditional nature of the sale.

In these confusing conditions, the American interest in the area requires clear definition. Especially since the Carter administration—and most of American opinion as well—was so complacent during the long, drawn-out coming-apart of the shah's regime in Iran. In that general spirit, the statements made by President Carter, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and President Reagan, last week, both find a welcome in this quarter. But neither exactly sparkles under close scrutiny.

President Carter, in his 1980 State of the Union message, said: "An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America. And such an assault will be repelled by the use of any means necessary, including military force."

One trouble with that statement was that the U.S. did not then command the force required to resist external aggression in the area.

Worse still, the statement addressed itself only to the least likely danger—external assault. Coming after the Iranian debacle, it practically announced the U.S. would keep hands off if the Saudi monarchy collapsed, as the shah did, under internal disturbances.

President Reagan, at his news conference last week, first responded to a question about whether the AWACS planes promised

overnight become a massive industry. The notion that a three percent miscalculation so frightened the entire investment industry that they're going into a tailspin is utterly unrealistic.

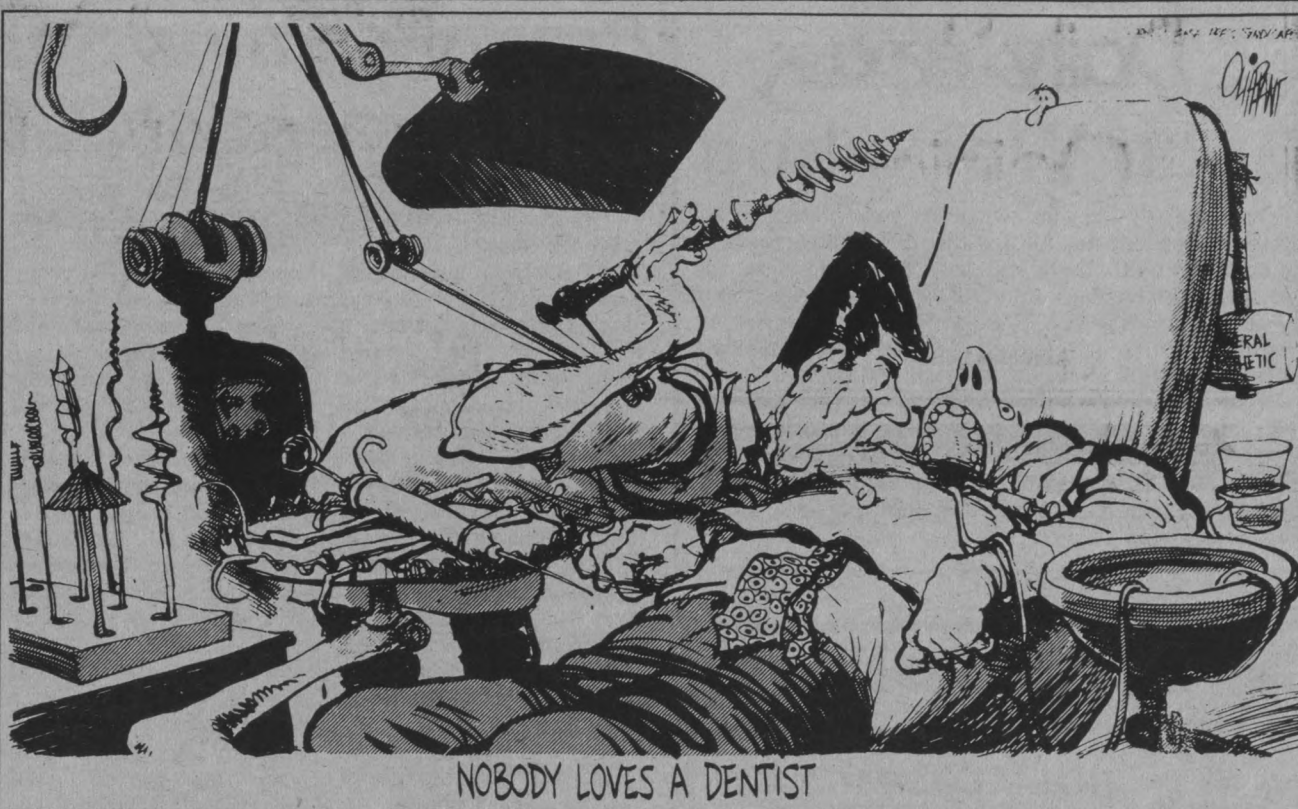
The stock market's price level is not to be entirely discounted. But it isn't three percent of the budget that is causing the gloom of the past few weeks. I venture to say that if investors believed that the Reagan course of action would be maintained, i.e., that every year the public sector would decrease by one percent its share of the economy (Reagan proposes to take it to 21 percent), the Dow Jones would behave like a colt in springtime.

What happened in that critical month of August was, in my own judgement, a crystallizing lack of faith. In Reagan? No. In the democratic system. Every night, on television, every channel devoted substantial time to how, under the new dispensations, this old lady would receive insufficient medical care or that young boy insufficient lunches or that young man insufficient help in going to college or that baby insufficient immunizations.

The accumulation of these discontents suggested that the Reagan program was in danger, not because of the internal weakness of its planning (although I think the slow reduction in taxation at the higher levels is precisely such a weakness), but because of the predictable political resistance to national economic husbandry generated by lobbyists for the free lunch.

The investor who believes we are really marching away from inflation and on the road to an increase in productivity would not cavil at a three percent miscalculation for the first year. That man is listening not to minor misforecasts in the White House.

He is listening to Lane Kirkland, the Black Caucus, and CBS, and the clergymen, and the humanitarian lobby. After all, they controlled the government over the past 15 years, they gave us inflation, a negative rise in true earnings and a tripled tax by bracket creep. The Dow Jones wonders whether they aren't, given their showing in August, in strategic command of public policy.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Causes of the Market Slump?

In my lifetime such grave respect has not been extended to the stock market. We were trained, in the post-New Deal era, to think of it as a barometer of quick profit. The market is up? Business is good—and the great public is paying for it all. The stock market is down? Business is not so good—but it is paying over some of its huge profits to the great public, and that is transcendently good. It has been since before I can remember that the liberal-philanthropic-intellectual lobby has gathered, as if at the funeral of the boy who stood on the burning deck, to weep over the stock market's demise.

What is the market saying to us? The accepted solution to that question is that the stock market is reacting against the tax cuts on the grounds that they are going to push the estimated deficit for fiscal 1982 from \$40 billion to \$60 billion. There are, apparently, people who believe this.

Now the estimated deficit for 1982 at \$40 billion, rounding off the figures, would mean to all of those technicians surrounding Ronald Reagan's forecast that revenues would be less than expenses by 6 percent. Suddenly, the recalculations of July and August based on continued high interest rates and unemployment benefits wrenched that figure away—and added \$20 billion to it. At this catastrophic misreckoning, the stock market died of shock and zoomed down 150 points.

Again, there are apparently people who believe this.

My colleague William Rusher has defined a few laws of human behavior of which my favorite is known as the Law of Rusher's Gap. It is best described a posteriori. So you want a swimming pool and you call in the contractor and he tells you it will cost \$10,000 but—you are a man of the world, so you know it won't cost \$10,000. It will cost \$12,500. Rusher's Gap is the difference between \$12,500 and what the swimming pool actually comes in at. Say \$14,000 or \$15,000.

Now if Reagan's technicians prove wrong at \$40 billion by the anticipated \$20 billion, then their forecasts will have been off by three percent of the budget—not a very big Rusher Gap.

If anybody guaranteed that he will stay within three percent in the forecasts of anything at all, that man would

## Safeguarding the Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON—"Clumsy" and "ill-advised" were Ronald Reagan's epithets for the declaration by Jimmy Carter that the Persian Gulf fell within the gambit of this country's "vital interests." But how much more subtle and well-conceived was President Reagan's own comment that "we will not permit" Saudi Arabia "to become an Iran"?

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the Gulf, however, is far less easy to describe and much harder to combat. Naked Soviet invasion is one possibility. But a remote one—if only because of the abundance of better opportunities. Regional aggression is a second possibility. Radical governments in Iraq, Iran, Syria and South Yemen have all, at times, shown hostility to the Saudi monarchy. They, working with radical movements in the area, could topple the monarchy by direct thrust or indirectly as a spillover from their own quarrels. But that danger, too, as the Iran-Iraq war shows, is not very likely to develop.

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President Reagan, at his news conference last week, first responded to a question about whether the AWACS planes promised

to Saudi Arabia might not fall into unfriendly hands as was the case with sophisticated weapons sold to Iran while the shah ruled. He said: "I wasn't here then and Iran—I have to say that Saudi Arabia we will not permit to be an Iran." The he was asked how he would prevent it. He said:

"I'm not going to talk about the specifics of how we would do it...but in Saudi Arabia...there's no way we would stand by and see them taken over by anyone that would shut off the oil."

But the U.S. is no better able now than it was under Carter to resist an external threat to Saudi Arabia. As to resisting internal threats—against which Reagan, unlike Carter, now commits this country—the U.S. has virtually no capability. So, far from helping the Saudi royals, the Reagan statement only serves to brand the regime as "made in America," which, as the AWACS experience so dramatically shows, is exactly what the Saudis seek to avoid.

The basic fact is that difficult strategic problems confront the U.S. around the Persian Gulf. Unless forces are realistically measured and feelings sensitively assessed, mere policy declarations are useless. All the evidence suggests the Reagan administration, like the Carter administration, has not thought about the Gulf or Saudi Arabia with anything like the required acumen or subtlety.

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You can now build your own active solar water heating system in just one day for half the price of a comparable commercial unit! There will be a free slide show and lecture describing the monthly solar workshops sponsored by the Santa Barbara Energy Extension Service on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The free presentation will be held at the Mesa Project, 930 Miramonte Drive.

## Lutheran Campus Ministry



**Sunday, 9:00 a.m.**

**Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor**

**By GREG GAGARINAS**  
Nexus Staff Writer

The first "straw poll" taken among California Democratic leaders shows that Rains and Bradley are preferred for their respective offices by more than a majority of the Democratic leaders polled. The poll, taken by the Santa Clara County Century Club, asked members of the Santa Clara County Central Committee who they prefer for the governorship, attorney general, the U.S. Senate, and lieutenant governor.

nine for San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith, and four for Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp.

On the governor's ballot, Bradley received 35 votes while his opponents, Assemblyman Leo McCarthy (D-San Francisco) and State Controller Ken Cory, picked up 21 and 11 votes, respectively.

Two candidates for the Senate, Governor Jerry Brown and McCarthy, both received 26 votes, while former U.S. Senator John Tunney and Novelist Gore Vidal picked up four and three votes, respectively.

to Governor Brown, had seven votes.

The vote was taken before McCarthy announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

Although Rains won the preferential ballot, he is not an official candidate. According to Jack O'Connell, a spokesman for Rains, no date has been set for any announcement because Rains wants his chances of winning assessed before committing himself.

"He's formed an exploratory committee of over 100 people," said O'Connell. This group includes environmentalists, youth groups, senior citizens, business people, conservatives, moderates, and liberals who will help Rains decide whether or not to run.

when asked what side Rains was leaning toward, O'Connell said, "I think he's leaning toward running for attorney general."

Two other candidates for attorney general who were not on the preferential ballot are George Nicholson, aid to Attorney General George Deukmejian, and Assemblyman Dave Sterling (R-Whittier).

Rains' experience as senator and the resulting public exposure will help the campaign, according to O'Connell. "Omer probably has the best name identification on a state wide bases. "He has been a state senator for eight years, which is longer than his opponents have been in their respective offices, and was chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He has also supported anti-crime and pro-environmental legislation, O'Connell added.

**By ALINE NORRIS**  
Nexus Staff Writer

A hearing to determine recommendations for the Democratic Party Platform was held last Sunday, at the Goleta Valley Community Center.

The conference was organized to discuss recommendations for the six major planks of the final state platform. They are: the economy, energy and the environment, budget policy and human needs, individual and civil liberties, crime and world peace.

According to Karl Borgstrom, chair of the Democratic Central Committee in Santa Barbara, a formal recommendation on all the issues is impossible because so few people attended the meeting. Instead, the committee will make a statement on the issues critical to the Santa Barbara area: energy and the environment.

Another reason the hearing cannot make recommendations, stated Assembly District Chair Mary Rose, is because the questionnaires which were sent out to 600 democrats, asking their opinion on the platform, was sent out late. The district is still tabulating the results.

All of the California Assembly Districts will make recommendations on the six major planks of the platform. During the next three months hearings will be held on a draft of the platform, in Northern and Southern California. In March there will be a convention to ratify the final Democratic Party Platform.

The main concerns of the hearing were crime and the economy, Borgstrom noted, and the focus of the state platform will probably reflect these issues.

Every assembly district will hold a hearing or send out questionnaires to determine recommendations. According to Borgstrom, five assembly districts in the Los Angeles area combined their recommendation hearings; only 70 people attended this combined meeting. Because of the lack of participation, the platform will not be decided by the voters, but by the politicians.

The reason for the lack of interest in Democratic politics is the absence of a "cult personality" that the Democrats can rally around, Borgstrom noted.

"Until a Phoenix arises from the ashes," Borgstrom said, it will be hard to get the "grass roots" participation that the Democratic leaders want.

With voter participation greater than ever this year, the grass roots are an important part of the Democratic party. This is the first year the platform hearings have "been held on this kind of scale," Borgstrom said.

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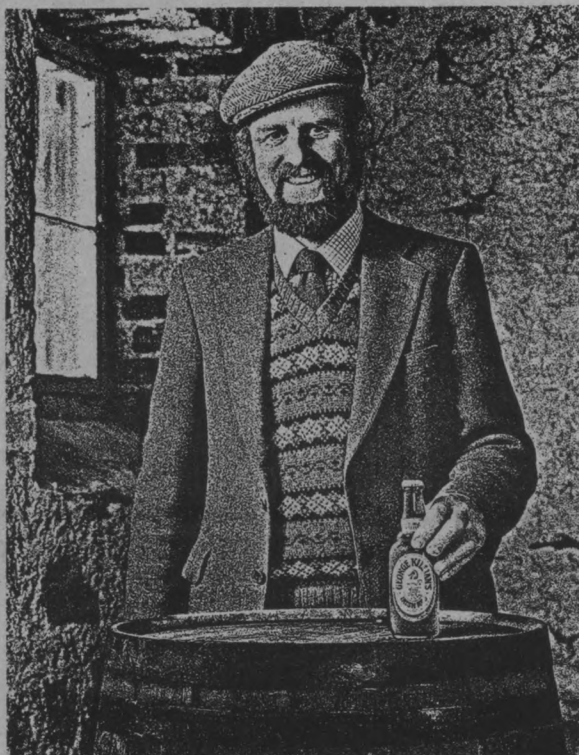
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"Aye, 'tis a grand idea," George Killian answered, "if you be brewin' it my way."

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## Court Survival Discussed in S.B.

Learn more about surviving in the court systems this Saturday in a lecture entitled, "Assistance to Victims and Witnesses in the Court System."

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office, the free lecture will be given by Kate Weber this Saturday, October 10 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 118 E. Figueroa. Reservations are not necessary.

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## Incorporation Benefits Outweigh Possible Negative Consequences

By KAREN CLABEAUX  
Nexus Staff Writer

Despite many restrictions and necessary changes, the benefits for incorporating Goleta Valley would far outweigh the detriments, Dan Herzog of the Goleta Municipal Advisory Council said.

"Incorporation would of course change the face of Goleta considerably, depending on what people want to do and what the new city council would reorganize," Herzog said.

A new city council could reallocate all new districts and facilities which are now under county regulation, he continued.

"People are interested in the possibility of becoming incorporated," Herzog said. "We're working on some studies now, one which is a continuation of the Dos Pueblos incorporation proposition defeated a few years ago by the voters."

Three principles must be in agreement in order for incorporation to be approved and conducted. The County Board of Supervisors, LAFCO of Land and County Formation, and the Goleta voters.

"Once submitted, LAFCO would review the proposal, and it would then go to the Board of Supervisors, and finally be put to ballot," Herzog commented.

"These three factors must be in agreement," Herzog continued, "that was where the proposal failed in the past."

"This time Isla Vista won't be included in the incorporation proposal," Herzog said. Isla Vista is a block vote in elections and has not been in favor of its own in-

corporation in the past, so it would not help a Goleta proposal to include I.V., he added.

"Isla Vista has a very large population with very little industry. It would not grant enough revenue to make its incorporation with Goleta beneficial," Herzog said.

"The main reason for incorporation would be urbanization and rises in population and business to subsidize a new government."

With property taxes restricted by Proposition 13, alternate revenue sources and increased industry would be needed to carry the extra financial burden. Possible taxes on the off-shore drilling platforms have been suggested.

"Basically we have to get people aware of what the facts are. Fears of Embarcadero and Dos Pueblos residents are that their animals and land would be zoned out, but this could be contracted around," he explained.

Herzog feels that an understanding must be reached to allow incorporation. "It would be a big change for Goleta but a good change," Herzog commented. "Residents would have more control over land use and a more responsive government."

A problem that Herzog foresees if incorporation does not occur in Goleta would be possible expansion of the airport. "Right now there is a considerable expansion program. If Goleta doesn't want to become an airport, then incorporation would provide a city government to negotiate the airport dealings with the city and people of Goleta itself."

### In Florida

## New Mafia in Violent Birth Throes

MIAMI (AP)—Florida's palm trees are trembling to a new kind of tropical disturbance — the sounds of machine gun blasts that are, some investigators say, the violent birth throes of a "new Mafia."

For the past three years, police reports have read like those from the 1920s mob wars of New York and Chicago. Items from the 1981 police blotter:

— A gunman in an orderly's smock slips into the private hospital room of a Colombian named Jorge Marrero and puts a bullet through Marrero's head, finishing a job he had botched 24 hours earlier.

— A young man in jeans places a plastic trash bag on a bank teller's counter. It contains \$1.2 million in small bills.

— Joseph Testa opens the door of his Cadillac and steps in. When he sits, a radio signal ignites a bomb. He dies without naming his killer.

This is today's metropolitan Miami, where the murder rate has quintupled in five years — rising from 104 homicides in 1976 to 580 last year. The murder rate per capita in Miami was the highest in the nation last year. This year, barely three-quarters spent, has already seen 445 slayings.

The violence has risen steeply in 1981 with the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees, but experts are most alarmed about the growing violence surrounding the drug underworld.

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"We are seeing the birth of a new Mafia," said Arthur Nehrbass, a former FBI organized crime specialist out of New York and Chicago who is now commander of the metropolitan Miami police Organized Crime Bureau.

"What we are seeing now is New York City in 1910-1920 when we had Sicilians preying on Italian storekeepers, when Lucky Luciano and Salvatore Maranzano were unknown young men forming what would become the American Cosa Nostra.

"The Colombians are progressing along the same lines. They are very close in structure right now to the original Sicilian Mafia," Nehrbass said. "I hadn't thought of them as a Mafia-type organization until about 10 months ago. We sort of felt something growing."

Nehrbass, 50, has more than 20 years' experience working against the mob. He made his first organized crime arrest in Chicago in 1960 and spent 15 years in New York City where he supervised an FBI unit that monitored the families of Carlo Gambino and Joseph Gallo.

It was in New York that he first encountered the Colombians.

"The Colombians then and now had a worldwide reputation as specialists in counterfeiting. They'd come into New York with the best of counterfeit paper — currency, cashier checks, stocks. These are the same organizations which have gone into narcotics," he said.

"They are built along Sicilian Mafia lines. It is an organization of blood relatives. They are every bit as secretive as the Mafia, but not as disciplined. When a Cosa Nostra soldier wants to kill, he must get permission. The Colombian just picks up a machine gun and shoots."

Nehrbass' police unit recently cracked one of the Colombians' more bizarre ventures — the kidnapping of seven-year-old Andrew Martinez from the home of his wealthy uncle. A Colombian crime family demanded a \$700,000 ransom as compensation for a cocaine debt the boy's mother owed.

The boy was rescued nine days later. Two kidnappers were killed, two wounded and 17 arrested. Nehrbass said the kidnapping was masterminded in Colombia by the crime family's leader, Umberto Londono. Extradition papers have been filed.

"To eliminate witnesses," said Nehrbass, "they were going to kill the boy and whomever delivered the ransom, in this case, the boy's grandmother. But they weren't going to (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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## Lennon to be Remembered Today With Unveiling of Bronze Statue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Lennon, who would have been 41 years old today, will be remembered on his birthday — the start of the Fourth Annual Los Angeles Street Scene Festival at City Hall — by the unveiling of a seven-foot, three-ton bronze statue of the slain singer.

The likeness, depicting the denim-clad Lennon standing,

## Most Americans Approve of Sex

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of four Americans approve of schools giving courses in sex education, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The national telephone poll of 1,601 adults contacted in a scientific random sampling also said that a strong majority believes sex education gives students a healthy view of sex and does not encourage sexual behavior.

Seventy-five percent of the respondents said they approve of schools offering sex education courses, while 19 percent disapproved and 6 percent were unsure.

Only six states and the District of Columbia require sex education classes in public schools, according to Planned Parenthood, the family planning organization which supports sex education.

Planned Parenthood also said sex education classes are offered in most other states, though "hundreds of localities" forbid or restrict sex education.

Where parental consent is required before a child may take sex education, Planned Parenthood reported, only 3 percent of the parents refuse to allow their children to attend the classes.

In the latest AP-NBC News poll, 67 percent said sex education classes give students a healthy view of sex, while 19 percent said they do not give a healthy view of sex and 14 percent were not sure.

Sex education has been criticized by conservative groups such as the Moral Majority and lawmakers such as Republican Sens. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama and Orrin Hatch of Utah. Denton and Hatch support legislation to redirect sex education toward a "pro-family" message instead of toward family planning methods such as contraception and abortion.

Federal studies say one in five teenagers has sexual intercourse by age 13 or 14, and that more than half the nation's illegitimate births last year were to teenagers.

Another critic, Scott Thomsen, executive director of the 35,000-member National Association of Secondary School Principals, recently said sex education "borders on educational fraud" because it does little to discourage teenage sex.

Twelve percent said they think sex education classes encourage students to engage in sexual behavior, while 82 percent said students would engage in sexual behavior regardless of sex education classes and 6 percent were unsure.

In the latest AP-NBC News poll, parents with children 17 or younger were slightly more likely than respondents with no minor children to support sex education and say sex education fosters healthy attitudes toward sex and does not encourage student sexual behavior.

his weight resting on one foot with his arms crossed, holding a Mao cap, is the work of Australian-born Brett Livingstone-Strong and took seven months to create.

The sculptor has been living in the United States for four years and gained national exposure when he carved a likeness of John Wayne from the Malibu Rock — a large boulder that fell onto the Pacific Coast Highway during landslides nearly three years ago.

"I knew the public would love to see something done to honor John," the 27-year-old Livingstone-Strong said. "But I also knew no one would want to pay for it outright, so I contacted the city of New York to see about putting it in Central Park."

While New York officials were interested, the artist said, they told him there was a five-year moratorium on putting art objects in the park.

Los Angeles officials, however, not only expressed interest, but sent someone around to Livingstone-Strong's studio in his Palos Verdes home to look at his model.

Lennon, who formed the Beatles with Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr in the 1960s, was gunned down in New York City last Dec. 8 as he and wife Yoko Ono entered their exclusive Dakota apartment building. Mark David Chapman, a 25-year-old security guard, was sent to a New York state prison for the shooting.

The Lennon statue cost \$65,000, the sculptor said, and is expected to remain at city hall for one year.

After that, said Joe Terrell, the artistic director of the Street Scene Festival, "a more visible site" — perhaps at the corner of Hollywood and Vine — will be found for its permanent placement.

## Negrete Concert This Weekend

Chicano guitarist Jesus "Chuy" Negrete will be performing this Saturday at 6 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Negrete, who has been called "The Best—Kept Secret of the Latino Entertainment World" by *Nuestro* magazine, is known for his ability to combine humor and music that relates to the Chicano experience. His style has been compared to those of Lenny Bruce, Danny Valdez, and Jose Feliciano.

The concert is free and open to the public. It is being sponsored by the Center for Chicano Studies, the department of Chicano Studies, Chicano and other EOPs, Coleccion Tloque Nahaque and El Congreso. For further information, please call 961-3895.

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• chicken • hot links

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## Animal Pictures May Win Prizes

If you like taking pictures of animals, you'll be interested in a photography contest sponsored by the Humane Society of the United States. The HSUS is offering a \$150 grand prize for the best work submitted and prizes of \$50 (first prize) and \$25 (second prize) will be awarded in each of the four categories: Pets, black and white; Pets, color; Non-pets, black and white; Non-pets, color.

Entries will be accepted until Jan. 1, 1982.

In addition to the cash prizes, the winners and 10 honorable mentions in each of the categories will receive, compliments of Eastman Kodak, the best-selling photography guide, "The Joy of Photography."

For further details and a copy of the contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Photo Contest, HSUS, 2100 L Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

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## Bargaining...

(Continued from front page) they represent a "classic" labor situation, and "lots of issues raised in the negotiations will affect students."

The amount of wages, the kind of weapons used, the duties, the positions of placement on campus as well as "many other issues" may come up.

Stelck added it is likely that this case may set a precedent because it is the first such negotiation under law. "If we are not a part of those negotiations now, we never will be," she said.

Systemwide administrators directly involved in the case declined to comment Wednesday because they provided testimony to PERB and felt any printed conversation may affect the pending decision. However, these administrators confirmed that arguments used in testimony were as follows:

First, they say police are concerned with more than just the needs of students, and must also deal with those of faculty, staff and the overall community; therefore, SUPA should not fall under the classification of "student services."

The SBPC counters this

argument on the grounds that police come into contact with students a great deal, directly affect the students, and contribute to the overall atmosphere among students.

"There is no question in our minds that police services are student services. As students we are concerned with a safe and healthy environment which can only come about through interaction between police and students," the SBPC stated in a document dated Aug. 17, 1981.

Secondly, the university also maintains that as police are not listed in the "student service" category in the U.C. budget, they should not be represented at the meetings as a "student service."

"(That's a) most ludicrous position. That's irrelevant to the fact that police are in fact student services," Stelck said in an interview.

The administration's argument of "sticking to the budget" is a "hokey sort of argument," UCSB Graduate Student Collective Bargaining Representative Dennis Gagnon said. "Ideally classification of police as student services doesn't depend on the budget category."

Stelck noted that the author of the law, Howard Berman, testified to PERB that at no time was the budget used as reference in his legislation.

"It is not up to them (the university) to decide" whether the students are allowed to participate because "students do have the right to be there," Stelck said.

In addition, the Legislative Council of California, a group set up to determine the intent behind the writing of California laws, officially interpreted that "employees of the University Police Department...are 'student service personnel' within the meaning of subdivision (a) of Section 3597 of the Government Code."

This construction "further to a greater extent the legislative intent of Section 3597 to promote student participation in all meeting

and conferring."

Developments of the meetings are not available, as both sides are restricted to confidentiality, and Stelck notes that the meetings may end before the case with PERB is decided, in which case contracts and other agreements may be codified.

"The university is not a big nebulous monster trying to destroy students," Gagnon said, "but there are some people who are legally, economically minded who know how to take our rights away."

"We (students) might have effect at the bargaining table to help resolve some differences (between SUPA and the university) but in the absence of this," nothing can be done, Gagnon said.

"We've got to fight to get our foot in the door," he stressed, "or else we'll be left out in the cold."

## Gym Conversion

(Continued from front page) Department in North Hall. The Kerr Learning Resources Center was also considered and rejected, due to a lack of space and a desire not to deprive the center of any of its current area.

Jensen said that the Old Gym, while slightly larger than is absolutely necessary, will require only the installation of tables and desks, electrical cables, and

carpeting to cover the wood floor and lower the noise level.

The heart of the controversy continues to be the lack of student input into the decision. A.S. Internal Vice-President, John Ferriter stressed that although the need for a new computer center is a very real one, "We think they should hold off until a complete study is done, involving everyone."

## Sex Education

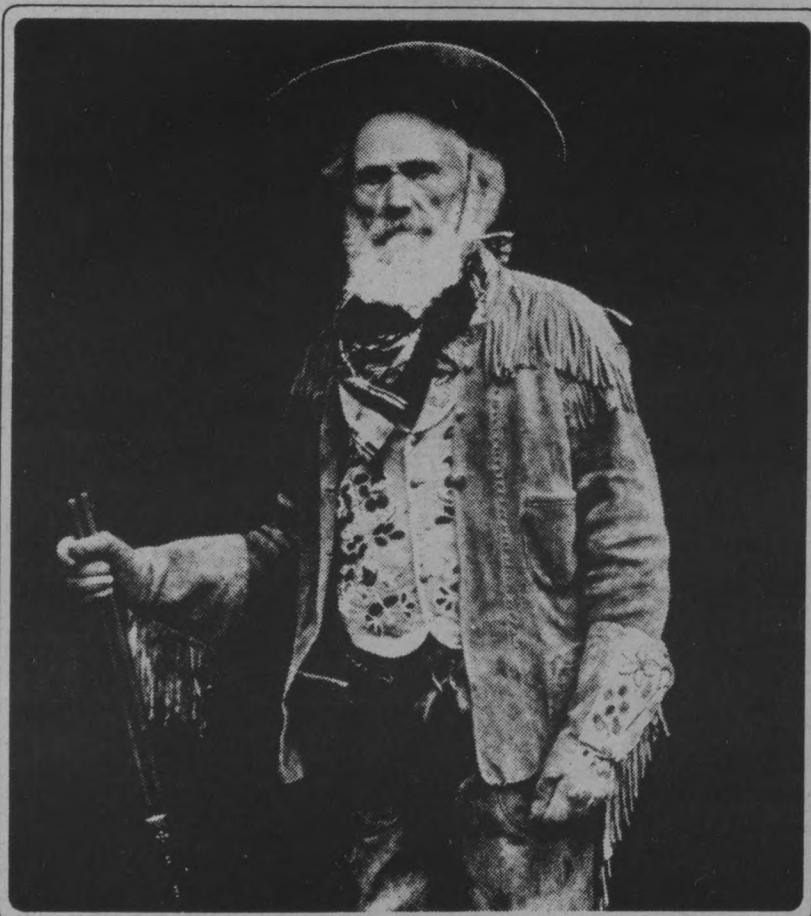
(Continued from p.9) Along religious lines, people who described themselves as born-again Christians were slightly less likely than other respondents to favor sex education and to say it promotes a healthy view of sex. Roman Catholics were slightly more

likely than Protestants to endorse sex education and say it promotes a healthy view of sex.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

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## Budget Request for Bargaining . . .

(Continued from front page) changes" in the amounts requested for collective bargaining, according to William Baker, systemwide assistant vice president of budget.

The document will be presented to the Regents at a meeting Oct. 15 and 16. If approved, the budget will be presented to the state by University President David Saxon in an official request for the money.

Members of U.C.'s Student Lobby say they are having difficulty agreeing that a monetary increase should be granted for collective bargaining. These reservations come as the university is not allowing students to participate in current bargaining sessions.

It is "very interesting that taxpayers are paying attorneys' fees to keep students out of collective bargaining," Student Lobby Co-director Kristen Stelck said.

Systemwide Associate Director of Budget Jesse

Shaw replied it is "fair to say" that because there are "student claims about collective bargaining, this will incur increased cost."

But he added that the increase is requested "primarily because the cost of collective bargaining far outstripped our expectations of what we have to do. The law provides for certain remedies of disputes through the Public Employee Relations Board. That's where cost is incurred."

When asked in an interview whether this increase is tied in any way to an attempt to keep students out of collective bargaining, Baker replied:

"No way. I've heard it, (but) I don't understand those allegations."

Other requested increases are in the following areas:

—Organizing, Unit Determination, and Elections (\$210,000 and 6.5 additional paid faculty positions); because collective bargaining is "lengthy and complex."

—Research (\$90,000 and 1.5 paid faculty positions); in order to gather information on "wages, hours and working conditions for employees not generally covered in labor contracts" (e.g., scientists, engineers, technicians.)

—Contract Negotiations (\$350,000 and nine paid faculty positions); In order to analyze contract provisions from other schools and public agencies. Funding for travel and other "per diem" expenses is "also required."

Material Management (Partial Restoration of \$500,000); the state reduced General Fund support for this area by \$1 million last year, and the university wants half of it back for purchasing various supplies and services.

Baker stressed that even though he "anticipates" Regent approval of the collective bargaining increase, it is "not very likely" to be implemented next

year, because the state is requiring a 5. cutback in U.C.'s 82-83 budget, and the university is currently "struggling on how to deal with that."



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## Raytheon Company...

(Continued from front page) are "graded" and allowed to enter certain research areas only after a security check on their personal backgrounds is completed. A Navy commander is permanently stationed at the plant "to liaison activities with the government offices in case of questions" and anyone entering the plant is required to wear a badge.

"Few, if any, of our employees have guilt feelings about working on military contracts," Smith

speculated. "If anything, most of us feel that a system like the SLQ will help to prevent mistakes that could lead to another war."

The company maintains a small pond and soundproof anechoic chambers for simulating various environmental conditions in its back lot, and for testing of units like the SLQ.

Anna Dato, executive director of the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce, described Raytheon's im-

pact in the local area as "substantial."

"Their executives have served on several of our boards," Dato said. She also pointed out that Raytheon, Delco Electronics and Santa Barbara Research employees comprise the bulk of Goleta Valley's middle-income group.

In a recent speech, Jim Walsh, corporate vice-president and Raytheon ESD's general manager, described Raytheon's impact in figures.

## New Mafia Birth

(Continued from p.8) kill the uncle because he had the ability to pay."

The Mafia's success came from delivery of services wanted by the American public, such as alcohol and gambling. The Colombians provide cocaine and marijuana.

A federal strike force here says at least four separate Colombian organized crime groups are sending home up to \$300 million a year in drug profits. A major reason for the Colombia success, according to agents, were the Miami banks.

"They were accepting deposits without question from these people," said Michael McDonald, an Internal Revenue Service special agent.

"And the banks knew who they were. What other industry generates millions of dollars in currency deposits — 10s, 20s and 50s — brought in in shopping bags and brown suitcases and plastic garbage bags by individuals who don't speak much English?"

Last spring, 50 armed agents from the IRS, Customs and the Drug

Enforcement Administration stormed into two Miami banks. As terrified customers watched, the agents seized the banks' records and found enough to arrest Isaac Kattan Kassin, a Colombian who had deposited \$7 million in the week of his arrest.

The banks said the raid was a publicity stunt by the feds — but they changed their ways, said McDonald.

"When these young guys come in off the streets carrying maybe a million dollars in small bills," he said, "the banks are starting to ask, 'Who are you? We have to report you.'"

Nehrbass foresees no major gang war between the Colombians and the long-established Cosa Nostra in Miami. However, there are skirmishes.

On Aug. 5 a team of Latin gunmen walked into a pizzeria at noon and forced the customers to line against the wall. They calmly gunned down two people.

"They do it in broad daylight in the busiest sections of town, in shopping centers," Nehrbass said. "It's another Chicago."

"At the present time, Raytheon employs approximately 1450 people at its Goleta facilities," he said. "This represents an annual payroll of \$32 million, which economists estimate turns over in the community 5 to 7 times."

"The facilities provide property taxes to Santa (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times



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—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Lost & Found

Found: Girls Watch. Wed. Oct. 7 by Buchanan 968-0941.

Found: Watch Ucen Men's room 10 / 6 Mark. 967-1406.

Found: Wedding Rings in Ucen Cafeteria. Call and identify. 961-2388.

Lost: Brown Jansport jacket 10 / 5 at Nth Hall bus stop. Reward. Call Dany 968-8959.

Reward: Lost purple backpack at Northhall bus stop on Friday eve. Contains Econ books and notes. Please Cl. 968-4917.

**L O S T**  
**GOLD ID BRACELET**  
"LAURIE" 10 6 on campus  
685-5316. Reward

### REWARD

Lost: UCSB Golf bag and golf clubs at Sandpiper Golf Course late Sun. Oct. 4, Please Call 968-1932.

**REWARD** To the person who borrowed my bike from the party on Friday at 6757 DP, a green Raleigh Sprite. 685-1474.

**SUBSTANTIAL REWARD** Substantial reward for the return of silver & other things taken from home on Via Los Padres Oct 3 / 4. **No QUESTIONS ASKED!** Call 967-0679.

**THE DAILY NEXUS IS NOT A Lost & FOUND! WE WILL RUN YOUR LOST OR FOUND ITEM for 1 day only for FREE!! The man Lost and Found office is in the Police Dept. at the bottom of the hill, near the stadium.!**

## Special Notices

**CRAFTY LOCAL ARTISANS** display many unique and original handmade items Sunday at the Beach Arts & Crafts Show, E. Cabrillo Blvd. 10 til 5.

**INTRAMURALS START THIS WEEK!** AA League Ultimate at 4:00. Coed A league Wed at 4:00.

Share your problems with someone who can help. Call the URC at 968-1555 for an appointment with one of the pastoral counselors. Confidentiality is assured.

The Stanley H. Kaplan 5 Dec. Santa Barbara LSAT prep-class Starts 10 Oct at 10:00 am in Phelps 1437.

### ANSEL ADAMS

Have you heard about the **SB Bicentennial Photo Contest..** Proceeds go to charity and there are prizes from Tony Rose, Natl. Photo and more. Watch for more details.

**KARATE - SHOTOKAN**, Free classes beginning October, For info. Call Brian 968-7735, 685-4709.

**Bass Player** wanted for Punk / Rock & Roll Band, formerly The Rejectors. Call Mike 968-7231.

**Dive Club Party** tomorrow at Goleta Beach, 12-5 pm. Bring some hamburger and we will supply the BBQ, Beer, and more. All members welcome. Bring a friend.

**First Dive Club Meeting** Tue 10 / 13 6 pm Psych 1824. Come see what the Scuba Club has planned this quarter.

**HAIR CUTS BY TERRY**  
CALL FOR APTS.  
685-2290

**ULTIMATE FRISBEE** All those interested in competing in the Western Regional Ultimate Championships as a member of the second team. S.B. Condors-Try-Outs **Sat. Oct. 10, 11:00 am.** Everyone is welcome. Rob Gym Field.

**PACKET FILERS:** List your religious preference on your reg. sheet to receive info. about URC Christian & Jewish programs. No hard sell, just welcome to good occasions.

**PACKET FILERS:** List your religious preference on your reg. sheet, get info about the URC group of your choice. No pressure, just friendly fellow students.

**PRO-LIFE..** Student group forming. Call Prof. Akemann at the Math Dept. x 3519 or x 2171.

**SURFING CLASSES 6WK** course. Elementary instruction \$25. Sign up now in Rec. Trailer.

### THE BEST OF UCSB

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**Interested in Sports Announcing?** KCSB is looking for people with a desire to get involved in the sports department. Get acquainted with the station and its vast opportunities in Sports Broadcasting this Friday Oct 9, in Studio A at 6:00 pm.

**Women's Lacrosse** 1st meeting and practice all welcome. Sun 10 / 11 at 9:30 am LAX Field. More info call Kathleen 685-5111.

**CAREER AND LIFE PLANNING.** Group begins Monday Oct. 12 from 2 to 4 pm, 5 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING** Group begins Tuesday Oct. 13 9-10:30 am, 6 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

## ROLLING STONES CONCERT

Two tickets at cost for Oct. 9 at La Coliseum. 685-8629.

**BAD HABITS!** will keep you overweight! Let us help you change your habits and keep extra pounds off permanently Crave Center 687-5595.

**BASIC SKILLS: AUTOGENIC RELAXATION METHOD.** Group begins Oct 20, 1 - 2:30 pm, 8 meetings. To sign up or for more info., call the Counseling Center 961-2781.

**BEGINNING SELF-HYPNOSIS:** Group begins Wed. Oct. 14 at 9 to 10 am, 6 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

**BLACK RELATIONSHIPS.** Group begins Friday Oct. 9, 1 to 2 pm, 7 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 967-2781 Bldg. 478.

**ADVANCED SELF-HYPNOSIS.** Group begins Monday October 12 10:30-12 am, 6 meetings. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 Bldg. 478.

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Low clouds and early morning fog, coupled with a late night buzz, nearly did me in...

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Wanted: Female who will correspond with young liberated man, currently entering the final (2) years of a lengthy and lonely sentence at the Federal Penitentiary in Lompoc, Ca. Will greatly appreciate any and all correspondence, and will answer all promptly. Photo nice. Write: Emile P. Guidry 3 6 2 5 3 - 1 3 6 P.O. Box W Unit C Lompoc, Ca. 93436

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**Stickey Finger: Hey how did you get that way..**  
I like it.  
Ogg

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10% off any breakfast item at the Egg & I Restaurant. 910 Embarcadero Del Norte with this ad. 7-9:30 am. Expires 10-16.

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Springsteen Rock Video! Drop by and catch Springsteen and other rock stars on video. Fri Oct. 9th from 10:00 am till 5:00 pm at Morninglory Music, 910 Embarcadero del Norte. 968-4665.

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**AIRPLANE! THE COMEDY! HIT OF THE 80's FLY HIGH ON OCT 9, Friday LOTTE LEHMAN 7, 8:30 10 and midnight. SEE IT!**

**Harold & Maude**  
Friday Oct 9, Chem 1179. 6, 8 and 10 pm.  
\$1.50

**SQUARE DANCE** I.V. Clinic Benefit. Sun Oct. 11 7 to 10 pm. Oak Park S.B. Donations \$3. Music / beer / munchies.

## Rides

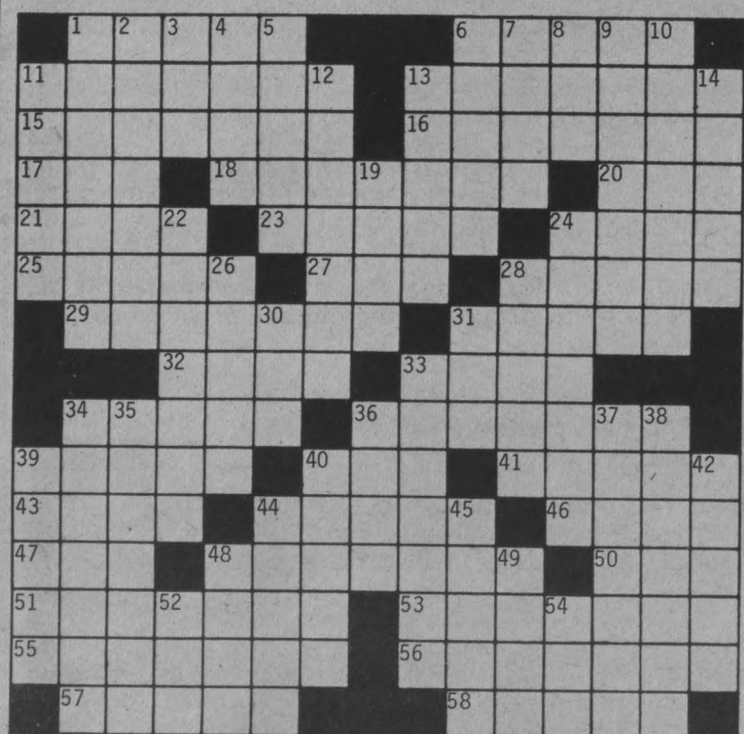
Carpool: Car Riders wanted!! Santa Maria-UCSB Mon-Wed & Fri 925-4367.

Need a ride to church? Call 968-4539 for ride to Turnpike Church of Christ, 9:30 am & 6 pm Sundays, 7:30 pm on Wed.

## Help Wanted

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IF YOU ENJOY WORKING IN THE OPEN AIR; if you enjoy working with good people; IF YOU ENJOY HARD WORK AND TAKING PRIDE: WE'LL PAY YOU \$5.00 per hour. Isla Vista RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT WORKSTUDY GARDENERS AND RECREATION AIDS. SUPPLY WILL RUN OUT MID-OCTOBER.



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## collegiate crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Zone
- 6 Daub
- 11 Food fish
- 13 Burned
- 15 Dye ingredient
- 16 Washington phone (2 wds.)
- 17 Herd of whales
- 18 Winter wear
- 20 Prison
- 21 Gibbons
- 23 English novelist
- 24 Ball attire
- 25 Torn places
- 27 Vane direction
- 28 Mr. Jones
- 29 Verses
- 31 Did office work
- 32 New Mexico town
- 33 Miss Cantrell
- 34 Lucky chance
- 36 Deciduous trees
- 39 French river
- 40 Certain relative, for short

- 41 Moss and William S.
- 43 German river
- 44 Commonplace
- 46 Twofold
- 47 "For shame!"
- 48 Russian plains
- 50 Prefix for meter
- 51 Italian gulf
- 53 Part of golf
- 55 Law
- 56 Assyrians, e.g.
- 57 Thrill
- 58 Did dangerous work

### DOWN

- 1 Appetizers
- 2 Food
- 3 Nothing
- 4 "'s Irish Rose"
- 5 Of the moon
- 6 Extent of view
- 7 Tumblers' needs
- 8 Building part
- 9 Fatty
- 10 Did over
- 11 Mother of Ishmael
- 12 Miss Brewer, et al.
- 13 "110 in the —"
- 14 Mr. McLain
- 19 Girl
- 22 Height
- 24 Camelot notable
- 26 — eyes
- 28 Sure thing
- 30 Girl's name
- 31 Wife's partner
- 33 "Leapin' —!"
- 34 Having leaves
- 35 — arts
- 36 Certain investment
- 37 Very learned
- 38 — glass
- 39 Boxing blows
- 40 Cleo's craft
- 42 Furnace leftovers
- 44 Copper capital
- 45 — and Penates
- 48 Certain fastener (2 wds.)
- 49 Blockhead
- 52 — standstill
- 54 Clock dial number



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FIAT	DEBTS NOSH
FACEVALUE	STONE
SSH	ETIC QUOTER
RACKSUP	
CRO MBA	TAPERED
HOTSEAT	AREMINE
ABILENE	STRIVEN
RECORDS	HOSTESS



# Goleta...

(Continued from p.3)  
\$16,000-\$25,000 with only 9 percent over \$50,000 and 12 percent less than \$10,000.

A third basic for economy in Goleta Valley is agriculture. Ranching and farming in the Dos Pueblos area and throughout the valley provide crops of lemons, oranges, grapes, walnuts, avocados, and flowers for markets across the country.

In 1974 the median Goleta household income was \$1,500 higher than that of Santa Barbara County as a whole. Higher percentages \$34,999 range; Goleta Valley percentages dropped sharply in higher income brackets. At an update of 6.4 percent per year, 1981 projection of median household income

for Goleta Valley is approximately \$20,000 when based on an average household size of 2.76 persons.

The primary source of household income of Goleta Valley residents is wages and commissions.

## DRABBLE



Fifteen percent of Goleta Valley residents derive their primary household income from interest, dividends and pensions. The study assumed that a substantial number of these people are retired.

Goleta Valley figures parallel those of the county with women outnumbering men in the retired, unem-

ployed, and not in labor force categories. There are 21 percent more men employed than women, in both the county and the valley.

Nearly a third of employees in Goleta work part-time, while the majority work at full-time jobs, the study indicates.

Prices for homes in the Goleta Valley average more

than \$90,000. Rent for one and two-bedroom apartments and duplexes average \$300 each month. Rentals of two and three-bedroom houses start at \$45 each month.

As shown by the EEGGS study from the 1974 Census and by 1979 local survey results, Goleta's economy is that of a growing area.



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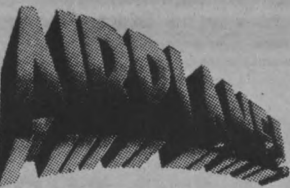
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# Ingram, Nichols Find Running, Winning Compatible

By BILL ROCHSCHILD  
Nexus Sports Writer

It's been said that there's no stopping a man who knows he's right and keeps on coming.

Nowhere is the essence of this phrase seen more readily than in the world of sports. Motivation and a genuine love for the sport are essential in enabling an athlete to rise to the top.

Gaucha cross-country runners Scott Ingram and Marilyn Nichols have that love of sport. Both Ingram, a junior and Nichols, a freshman, are currently the top runners on their respective teams, but attaining that position was not easy for either of them.

Ingram, a junior in his third year of running for UCSB, is the most experienced runner on the Gaucha squad. As Ingram acknowledges, that experience has paid big dividends.

"My experience has helped me a lot," Ingram said. "I'm being more subjective now, running more cautious. Irvine (All-Cal meet) was a good indication of how important experience was for me."

At Irvine, Ingram came from back in the pack midway through the race, to pace the Gauchos with a 12th place finish. His effort was outstanding in the light that it was only his first official race of the season. And he did it off of very little speed work.

"I have really good distance base now," Ingram said. "I'm basically running on that base and natural talent.

When I do some more speed work and some hills, I should improve a lot."

Experience has been called the greatest teacher and Ingram couldn't agree more as he tries to avoid the runner's greatest nemesis — injury.

"I did fairly well last season until about halfway through," Ingram said. "I developed a right quad injury — something just got pulled or torn — and my season went down from there."

Coming back off an injury is one of the most difficult tests an athlete can undertake. It requires a tremendous amount of dedication, which Ingram exhibits in ample supply.

"My main goal is to use my good shape to do the best that I can," Ingram said. "I'm in my eighth year of running and I'm really hooked on it now. I may have to quit at some point, but I hope to keep running for the rest of my life — and I want to live to be 140."

No less enthusiastic is the freshman Nichols.

"I just like to race," Nichols said. "Everything's going really good. Kathy (first-year women's coach, Kathy Kinane) is a real good coach and everybody's motivated. We're all pulling together."

Nichols' progress over the last few weeks has been nothing short of remarkable. A good high school runner, with a best of 10:59 in the two-mile, Nichols has unexpectedly blossomed in college.

At the prestigious All-Cal Invitational last week, Nichols exploded for an 18:15 clocking over the 5,000 meter course

to finish third individually and pace the Gauchos to a second place team finish.

"It was kind of like running at home," said the Orange County native. "My family and friends were there. There was a lot of motivation to do well."

Like many students, Nichols — a biology major — is finding the first couple weeks of college very demanding.

"Everything happens so fast," Nichols said. "It takes all my time, but I try real hard to do everything. It takes a lot of concentration, but I'm hanging in there."

**Gaucha notes:** The women have this weekend off as the men travel to Stanford to compete in the Stanford Invitational.

"We're going to Stanford for a couple of reasons," men's coach Tom Lionvale said. "The conference meet will be up there in five weeks and we want to get our men experienced on that course. We also want to find out who our top men over 100,000 meters are."

"It's a big meet," Lionvale continued. "We'll be seeing some of our league opponents. It will be another week that our freshmen start realizing that our opposition puts their pants on one leg at a time."



Ingram and Nichols have paralyzed hard training into winning.  
Nexus/Bob Munger



Ingram heads the Gaucha cross country contingent going to Stanford Invitational.

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## Soccer Faces Sports

By BARRY SHEEHAN  
Nexus Sports Writer

The men's soccer team goes on the road to battle San Jose State Sunday. San Jose is currently ranked 18th in the nation.

According to coach Andreas Kuenzli, the Gauchos have a very good chance against them. "To beat them, we must play a disciplined and aggressive game. We must play the way we did at San Diego State. They will not give us many opportunities, so we must take these when presented. They will take every chance we give them."

"So far we've outshot our opponents in every game,"  
(Please turn to p.15, col.1)

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Informational Meeting,  
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For more information please contact  
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Activities Planning Center  
961-4568



# Gary Rhodes Begins Drive To Resurrect Football

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Writer

The first tangible step was taken yesterday to bring football back to UCSB after a conspicuous 11 year absence. The leader of the movement, Gary Rhodes, a fourth year student here, stressed to the audience of 16 the need for generation of interest among students.

Indeed, the students' interest, or lack of it, is the main obstacle barring a return to the gridiron. The Alumni appears willing and eager.

Robert Stansbury, Chairman of the Riviera Alumni Club, said, "Before now, the kids didn't give a rat's ass since we cut it (football), but I think their philosophy has changed. Kids want to be college kids today. Besides, the money is there."

Also present at the meeting were Mike Morpoulos, Santa Barbara High School Athletic Director, and Sut Puailoa; football coach at San Marcos High, and also a former player here.

Both concurred with Stansbury's thoughts and added that football would tie in well with the rest of the athletic program.

Rhodes, a clean cut fraternity member, doesn't have a definite plan of action as of yet, but said that after another meeting in a couple of weeks, he would have a better idea of the task at hand.

Rhodes distributed petition sheets to those who attended the meeting, hoping that the sheets would serve as a barometer to determine student and community interest.

Athletic Director Ken Droscher could be a potential supporter, but didn't quite share Rhodes optimism. Asked what it would take to get him and the rest of the UCSB athletic hierarchy to take an active role, Droscher replied, "If it was beyond a reasonable doubt that the students and community are willing to support it (the football program) then we could start making things happen. There must be some type of documentable evidence."

On a personal note Droscher said, "Coming from a

football institution (he went to Arizona University), I know that some of the consequences (of undertaking a football program) can be very significant and overpowering. In fact, it scares the hell out of me."

Droscher was very serious in discussing the possibility of football returning and chose his words carefully. "On the other hand," he said, "it could have a great influence in rallying the community, but any move up to division II and beyond could be trouble."

Droscher stated three conditions that he and the athletic department would adhere to should Rhodes drive perpetuate itself into something bigger: 1) There must be definite student support; 2) There must be definite community support, and 3) The football program could not take money away from existing programs within the athletic department.

The failure of football here in the late sixties and seventies was not just due to obvious reasons of the times. Yes, student apathy with collegiate doings was rampant, but equally important in determining the fate of the pigskin was the department's decision to schedule big time opponents to make big money. Traveling expenses were not great then so a Santa Barbara team could go to Tennessee and play in front of 60,000 in Neyland Stadium and receive a good portion of the gate receipts.

There is only one problem with big time opponents though... They cause big time losing and big time losing results in loss of recruits and, well, one can get the picture of a small time program caught in the dead end cycle of trying to compete with solid big time programs.

Starting at the Division III level would be the most feasible way to break back into the gridiron scene and this is what Rhodes intends to do. For right now Rhodes' will remain low key.

Rhodes' situation is somewhat akin to a first and 20 situation with the defense in a 2-4-5 prevent alignment. Two administrators, four community members, and the final barrier of five students in the defensive backfield.



The men behind the movement: Gary Rhodes discusses plans at Wednesday's meeting in the UCen.

## Santa Barbara Friends Meeting (Quakers)

Meets 10 am Sunday  
Marymount School  
For Information call 964-8559

## Soccer

(Continued from p.14)

he continued, "but we're not used to having only two forwards. So we'll have to make those shots count. I think we have a very good chance to take them."

The team travels to Stockton to play the University of Pacific the next day. The match should be an easier one for the Gaucho squad. "I expect a victory here. They have a poor field. It's very long and narrow, with a lot of holes. They'll be all over us. So we'll have to score early," Kuenzli stated.

## Surfing Tryouts

The surfing team will be holding tryouts at Sands Beach on Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7 a.m. The team is also looking for kneeboarders. An alternate site will be Jalama beach.

## SPIKER'S HOME TONIGHT

The UCSB women's volleyball team, sporting an 11-2 overall record, entertain the University of Pacific tonight at the Events Center. First serve is at 7:30 and all Santa Barbara area students will be admitted free.

The Gauchos are coming off a win over U.C. Irvine, but should face a much tougher test in the highly ranked Tigers.

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## KCSB Begins AM Broadcast To Dorm

KCSB began broadcasting rock and new wave music to Santa Cruz dorm residents on a new AM station Oct. 5.

By the end of the quarter, the broadcast will be expanded to reach all six campus dorms, and will include athletic events played at UCSB as well as campus news, according to General Manager Mark Weinsoff.

Made possible by a grant from Finance Board, the transition to AM will supplement the FM broadcast.

"The aim of the FM station is to (reach) the Santa Barbara community of which students are a smaller percentage. But the aim of the AM station is different as it caters to the campus students, particularly those who live in the dorms," the AM station's manager Dan Kerman said.

The station will be located at 770 or 880

on the dial, depending on which dorm the radio is in.

Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa Dorjs will hear the station at 770, while the balance of the dorms will tune in at 880.

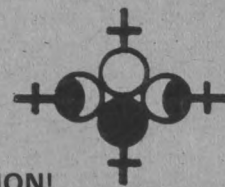
Weinsoff confirmed that San Miguel and San Nicolas dorm residents should be able to tune in the station by the end of next week.

Weinsoff said that the new station will "supplement what we do with the FM station located at 91.9. Now we will be able to program specifically for dorm residents.

Although KCSB first began broadcasting only to dormitories, the station expanded after ten years to reach the campus community and even to parts of Santa Barbara. Currently the station broadcasts as far as San Luis Obispo.

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## Raytheon Company...

(Continued from p.11) Barbara County estimated at \$233,000 and sales tax to the state, projected for 1981 at \$124,000," Walsh said. He went on to mention \$137,600 of contributions to United Way as well as the company's record-level blood donations to the

Tri-Counties Blood Bank.

"We try to stand out favorably in the community," Smith said in regard to being a defense industry in the environmentally-conscious, generally pacifistic area surrounding UCSB and Goleta.

Comparing Santa Barbarans to the Raytheon workers in Massachusetts, Smith leaned back and smiled. "It's funny how so many Californians want to be certain whether or not they'll be dealing in any way with warheads before signing on as an employee."



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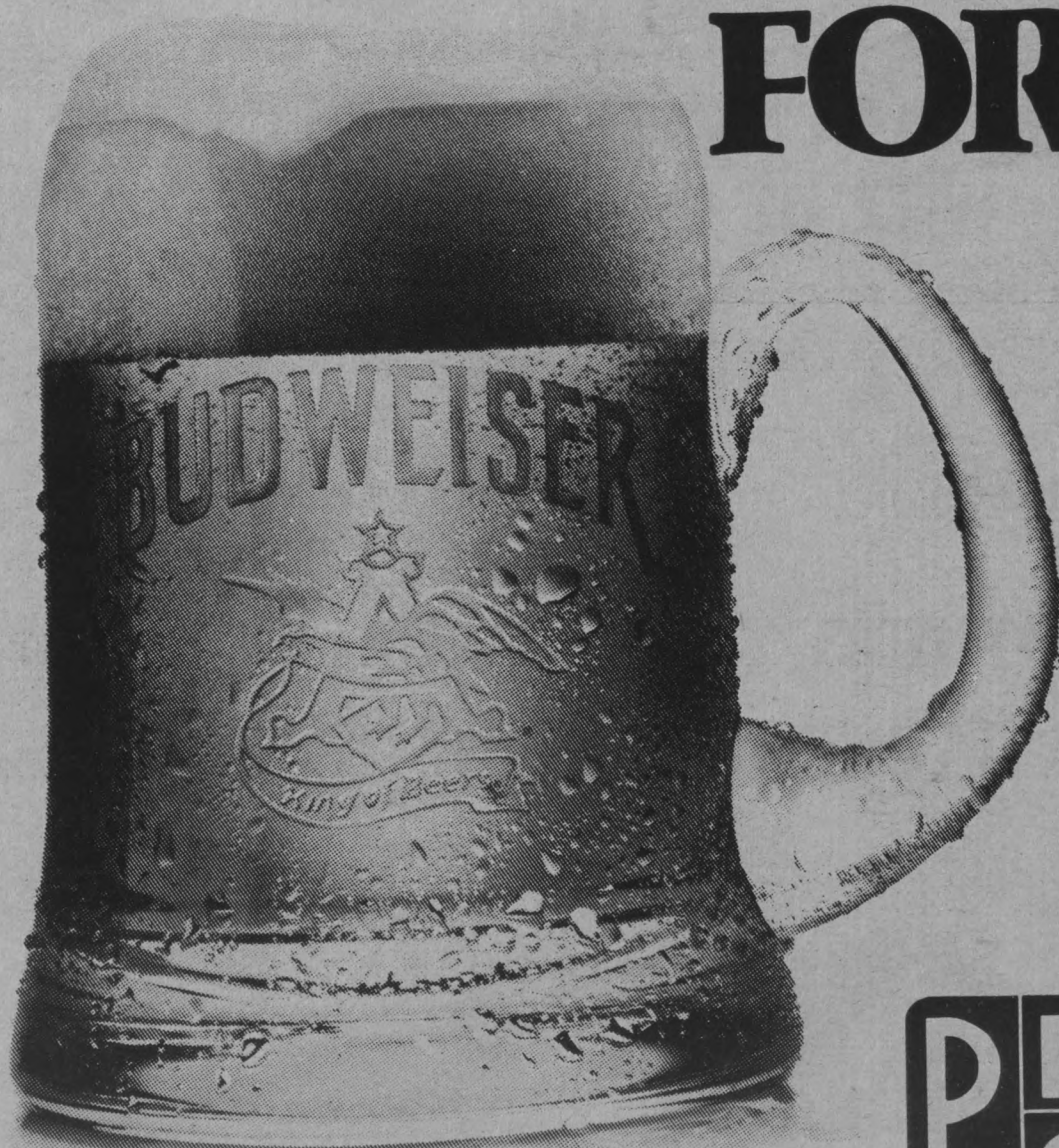
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