

# Oil spill: no ill effects concludes new report

Eleven days of gushing crude oil from Union Oil's platform A and months of continued leakage "did almost no permanent damage to animal and plant life or to the beaches" in Santa Barbara. This was announced in a report made public last Friday in the Los Angeles Times.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars was put up for the study by Western Oil & Gas Association. Also contributing to the survey made by USC's Allan Hancock Foundation was the National Science Foundation.

The report notes that a year-long investigation of the tiny marine plants and animals, phytoplankton and zooplankton, indicated that there had been no effect upon them from the oil pollution.

There was a decrease in the number of species of algae in the Santa Barbara Channel since 1967 but the report declined to blame this on the Jan., 1968 oil blowout. Rather, it said, this was a result of an increased number of people on the beaches.

*Chthamalus fissus*, a type of barnacle, was definitely badly affected by the oil. According to Dale Straughan, leader of the team of researchers, this was due to the smothering effect of the oil and not to any chemical action.

The report determined that the toxic effects of the crude oil seemed to cause "very few deaths," in reference to the 3,500 to 4,000 seabirds termed casualties of the oil spill.

Some seals in the channel were tagged "oiled" or "unoiled" after many of them were completely coated with the black slime. One year later, observation indicated that the number of deaths among the oiled seals was no higher than those which were unoiled.

All considered, the finding ran contrary to the expectations of several ecologically-oriented scientists. These people predicted much greater damage to much marine life.

A certain amount of damage may have been caused by another type of pollution, say the investigators. During the first two months of 1968 there were extremely heavy rains in the Santa Barbara area. Just a short while before these downpours the orchards in the area were sprayed with pesticides.

It is possible that streams (Continued on p. 2 col. 4)

UCSB  
DAILY

# NEXUS

VOL. 51 - NO. 59

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## University-wide student lobby poised for Sacto. cloakrooms

By MITCH ALLEN  
DN Staff Writer

A student lobby in Sacramento will begin operation by Feb. 1, according to A.S. President Tom Tosdal.

In the planning stages since summer, a joint action of all nine U.C. campuses has created a \$20,000-\$30,000 budget for the project. The lobby will look after student affairs in the State Legislature and disseminate information on student-involved issues.

Though a director for the

center is yet to be chosen, there are 14 applicants, all young lawyers with some experience in lobbying. Selection will be made in a meeting Wednesday in San Francisco.

The purpose of the lobby, according to Tosdal, is "to repress legislation unfavorable to students by providing information to legislators."

Despite this negative purpose, "the lobby can do constructive work in some areas." Tosdal gives examples of financial aids, budget and some other of the 400-1000 bills introduced into the legislature each year which deal with the University.

Linda Bond, who has been working on this project since last summer, points out some of the future possibilities for such a lobby. Besides lobbying for bills, such an office can provide a research center for many issues with a high degree of student consensus such as the 18 year old vote, ecology and Vietnam.

Miss Bond also wants the "Student Information Service," as it will probably be called, to avoid the hassles of the term "lobby," to develop a conceptual view of higher education to replace the present one.

She points out that the present policy in Sacramento and by the Regents is "to keep things on an even keel by pushing problems under the rug."

She would like an approach asking for the restructuring of the Board of Regents to include student representatives, restructuring the teaching system of the University to allow fuller use of facilities, smaller classes and technological teaching devices.

She also points out that this lobby can solicit funds for a larger budget than the University is now receiving.

As for the support a lobby will receive, Miss Bond believes that "officials will really be receptive. The liberals are just hungry for something like this." It will work because "elected officials are so inept, the power just comes from influence."

At present, the U.C. system already has a lobby but the advocate is a representative of the Regents. Many students feel he often advocates positions which violate the interests of the students. Therefore, according to Tosdal, a separate student lobby is necessary.

There is also a possibility that this lobby might be expanded to represent not only the U.C. campuses but the state colleges, junior colleges and private schools in California as well.

The idea originated, according to Miss Bond, among students in an internship program in Sacramento last summer (Continued on p. 2 col. 3)

## Jennifer Dohrn puts stress on revolution at all levels

By RAY TIGER  
DN Staff Writer

"Making a revolution has to be done on all levels, from planning a rally to blowing something up," stated Jennifer Dohrn at a gathering held in the UCen Program Lounge last Thursday.

The sister of the fugitive Weatherwoman Bernadette Dohrn talked about her recent trip to Algeria and radical plans for this coming spring to an attentive crowd of about 125 people.

"The Vietnamese feel that they can overthrow the Saigon government this spring but there must be a movement in the U.S." recalled Miss Dohrn from her visit with a Vietnamese delegation in Algeria.

Although she repeatedly said, "A lot is going to happen this spring" nothing was made definite in the large meeting.

However, the meeting's purpose was not to plan specific events but instead in Miss Dohrn's words "to get people thinking about the spring offensive."

One person in the crowd asked Miss Dohrn if she knew how to get in touch with east coast radical groups. Another man asked if she knew how members of the underground sustained themselves.

"People on the east coast know about Isla Vista and look at it as a real source of activity for the spring," observed Miss Dohrn from her travels throughout the east.

"Everything is in the planning stages," Miss Dohrn commented. About 1500 people attended a New Nation Celebration in Buffalo to build revolutionary movements, and plans are being made for a Kent Celebration and the closing of Washington D.C. in early May.

Miss Dohrn described her trip to Algeria where she met with Timothy Leary, Black Panthers including Eldridge Cleaver and some (Continued on p. 2 col. 2)



JENNIFER DOHRN, sister of Weatherwoman Bernadette Dohrn, speaking last Thursday.

## Fence erected near campus lagoon to preserve its ecology, prohibit bikes

Barriers blocking vehicle entrances to the "island" on the south side of the campus lagoon have recently been constructed.

The four-foot high, three-rail wooden fences were erected by the Physical Plant Department as a result of a decision to preserve the island as a quiet natural reserve made last year by a joint student-faculty-administration

committee.

According to Dr. Elmer Noble of the Biology Department and chairman of the committee, the purpose is to "preserve the area for quiet, recreation and scientific studies."

The barriers are located at either end of the island and extend from the edge of the lagoon to the cliff-front on the beach. Each side has a pass gate for pedestrians which effectively prohibits all vehicles including bicycles.

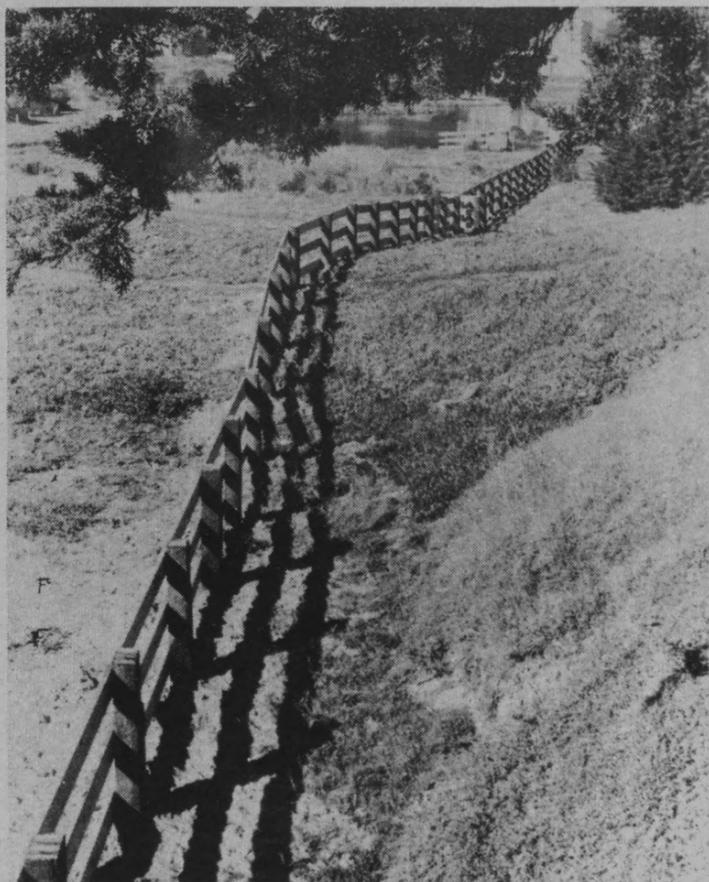
At the end closest to San Rafael Hall there is a gate

allowing vehicles to enter but is to be locked except for police patrols or in case of fire.

Richard Brimer, Senior Landscape Architect on campus, stated that the barrier is an attempt "to preserve the ecology of the island." He added that a large number of motorcycles were substantially disturbing animal and plant life there.

Besides the island being an ideal spot for a quiet walk through nature, Noble points out that numerous biological studies have been made there.

(Continued on p. 2 col. 1)



CAMPUS LAGOON SPROUTS NEW FENCE, built near the center island. It is designed to preserve the area as a natural reserve, and prohibit vehicles. Photo by John Franklin

Dr. Maurice Zeitlin will speak today in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. on "Academic Freedom and Political Action."

# Fence...

(Continued from p. 1)

Botanists use it as a controlled environment for plant studies; other studies examine the interaction between animal, insect and plant life there and that section of the lagoon is also used for studies of fish and aquatic invertebrates.

As a result, Noble believes the area "should be disturbed as little as possible." Noble also looks for more such areas to be established.

The eight-man committee was established in fall, 1969, by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and made its report at the end of winter quarter last year. It included three campus architects, two students, two faculty and a member of the administration.

## IVCC meeting

IVCC meeting tonight at the University Methodist Church, 7:30-10:30.

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# Jennifer Dohrn speaks about Algeria, revolution in America

(Continued from p. 1)

Algerian students "as a time to get to know each other."

She revealed Leary had planned his escape while he convinced Authorities he was "harmless." On the night of his escape he pasted an article in his jail locker quoting Gov. Reagan as saying he was not dangerous and could be put in a minimal security prison.

Leary is presently in Algeria with his wife, Rosemary writing a book about his escape.

"I felt like a foreign diplomat in Algeria because the Black Panthers have an embassy as have most liberation fronts in Algeria," stated Miss Dohrn.

"It seemed like you had a good time over in Algeria but what insight into American political struggles did you get," someone in the crowd asked.

Miss Dohrn did not answer the question but said she just talked to people about the youth culture in America and found out about some of their problems.

"I'll let you slide on that," the man sarcastically said.

Miss Dohrn continued saying, "We won't destroy the state tomorrow," alluding to the New York townhouse bombing. "We have to live and be new kinds of people. It must be a revolution in every sense of the word."

In Algeria, Miss Dohrn said, she talked to Algerian students who had been jailed and tortured for their political activities. "They (the students) know that there must be a cultural revolution before there can be a political one."

# Report found little oil damage

(Continued from p. 1)

carried increased concentrations of toxins into the ocean and that this killed some sea-life.

The investigators theorized about the reason various life-forms in the channel were able to withstand the potential hazards of oil-exposure. They believed that these plants and animals have built up a tolerance

to crude oil due to their continual exposure to natural and man-caused seepage.

Students are reminded that tomorrow, Jan. 19, is the last date to file registration packets for the current quarter. A \$10 late filing fee will be levied beginning Wednesday, Jan. 20.

# Graduating seniors face creeping deadline perils

Will you graduate? If you are applying to graduate school are you aware of the impending deadlines? Are you aware of the reference file service?

Each senior should shortly receive (if he has not already) a senior evaluation from the registrar's office. This evaluation explicitly summarizes work completed and still to be completed.

If it is not received during the first half of this quarter you should contact the registrar's office. For any concerns about your progress toward graduation, contact your college office (eg. College of Letters and Science, College of Engineering).

If you have not already realized, deadlines for graduate school admission applications begin this month and vary depending on the school. Deadlines for financial aid and assistantships generally range from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15th.

Should you have questions concerning graduate schools, see the department of the field you

are considering and the Career Development Center (Bldg. 478). This center also houses information on career jobs.

Regardless of graduate school intentions, all seniors should avail themselves of special services provided by the Placement Office.

A reference file can be set up with this office, consisting of letters of recommendation for grad school or for job positions, and upon request these will be sent free of charge to the location you designate. Another service provided is the making available interviews with representatives of various agencies.

## A.S. Poll

All persons who received an A.S. opinion poll are requested to turn them in to the UCen Information Booth or the A.S. Office by Wednesday, Jan. 20. If the poll is to be valid, your opinions are needed. Take the time.

## Applications due for Leg Council

The deadline for applications for the Leg Council positions has been extended to Friday, Jan. 22. The election will be held on Feb. 2 instead of Jan. 26.

This extension is due to the opening of a second Rep-at-Large position. Any undergraduate interested in working with A.S. Government should sign up in the A.S. Office (3rd floor UCen). For more information contact Sue Barr, 968-9017.

## Student lobby

(Continued from p. 1)

("Gauchos in Government"). The groundwork was laid and the proposal was endorsed by the Council of Student Body Presidents in September.

Since then \$13,000 has been raised, \$1,500 of it from UCSB, enough to finance the program through July. The rest of the money is expected later in the year.

The Santa Barbara Committee for the Defense of Angela Davis is sponsoring a rally tomorrow in Campbell Hall. Speaking at the rally will be Larry Neal, California Director of the Committee against Repressive Legislation, and Richard Harris of the UCSB Political Science Department.

Public Lecture

"An Islamic View of Truth: Islamic Thought and the University Crisis"

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# Mankoff and Flacks report on emerging youth culture

Is a distinct social class comprised of youth developing in this country?

Two sociologists, noting that student protesters and radicals are today coming from widely diverse backgrounds—in marked contrast to activists of several years ago—are not ruling out this possibility.

These are the findings of a paper to be published in May entitled "The Changing Social Base of the American Student Movement: Its Meaning and Implications" by Milton Mankoff and Richard Flacks of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

They write that the concentration of great numbers of young people in schools, colleges, universities, military camps and urban ghettos during a time of unprecedented cultural crisis has contributed to the development of a "collective consciousness" akin to "class consciousness" for the first time in American history.

## TRADITIONS DECLINING

The cultural crisis which has provided the climate for this widespread alienation of youth is described by the two sociologists as "a decline in the vitality of traditional values."

This decline, in progress for several decades, is being brought about by "the impact of general affluence and large-scale bureaucratic organization in allegiance to the 'Protestant Ethic'" and other traditional values.

Thus, for example, the corporate economy demands that people both postpone gratification (in order to work) and seek gratification (in order to spend).

Major institutions seem to operate at cross purposes, they write. Mass media promote hedonism and indulgence while the schools continue to uphold self-discipline. Many parents promote self-gratification and consumerism while at the same time expecting self-control and achievement.

"In the absence of a coherent

value system appropriate to an affluent and technologized society," the sociologists contend, "youth increasingly turn to each other in the quest for coherence and identity."

## POLITICS WANE

Essential to the creation of a social crisis, they write, is the "delegitimation" of the political system, a process which, in the eyes of youth, was set in motion by the inertia of established agencies of reform.

Examples might be the unwillingness of the 1964 Democratic Convention to seat the Mississippi Freedom Democrats or the failure of the War on Poverty to accomplish its goals, they argue.

Add to this the Vietnam War, the assassinations of popular political figures and social reformers, the events of the

Chicago convention and the "delegitimation" process is well underway.

In revamping the "classic portrait" of student activists, Professors Mankoff and Flacks have drawn from numerous studies by social scientists and have relied heavily on Mankoff's detailed study of University of Wisconsin students.

## STUDENT CROSS SECTION

This study involved both signers and nonsigners of a "Declaration of Responsibility" circulated in 1967 to express solidarity with those students disciplined for alleged obstructive action against personnel recruiters for Dow Chemical Company (at that time a manufacturer of napalm for the Vietnam War).

The results showed a definite shift from the findings of studies

of the student protest movements of the 1960's which sketched a collective portrait of student protesters as coming by and large from upper middle class families in large urban areas.

The parents of the first wave of student activists tended to be highly educated career people who were involved in the professions rather than business and were political and social liberals.

They reared their children in an intellectual atmosphere and encouraged them to question conventional values and authority. Many activists in the first wave came from secular, liberal Protestant and Jewish backgrounds.

The University of Wisconsin study stamped as inadequate this "family socialization" theory as an explanation of the new wave

of student radicals, Mankoff and Flacks maintain.

They found that "the radical activist core" at the University of Wisconsin involved not only members from earlier described backgrounds but an increasing proportion of Catholics and Protestants, offspring of businessmen and white and blue collar workers, youth raised in Republican families and youth from middle-sized cities.

## THE 'GUT RADICAL'

From their observations of the various disturbances in Isla Vista Mankoff and Flacks note the emergence of the nonintellectual or "gut radical" who is socialized in a "mainstream" American home, reads little from political periodicals and journals and views pacifism as unmasculine and violence as more normal.

It is this "gut radical," they believe, who is more likely to take an active role in confrontations and disturbances.

What roles will these militants and radicals play after graduation?

The researchers postulate that (Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

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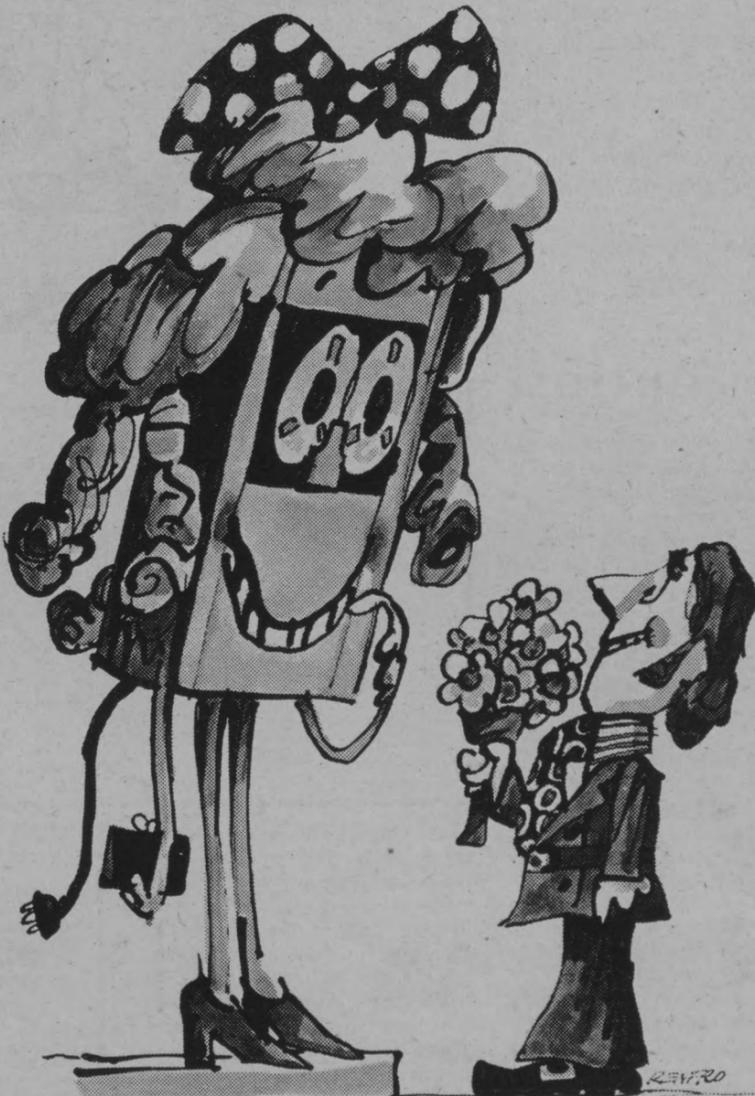
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## On Campus Interviews

February 19, 1971



Dear Joanie:  
Last year we experienced a lot of stomach problems—are we really THAT bad cooks?

(Signed) ALKA-SELTZER ADDICT

Dear Alkie:  
Maybe—but were you careful about your refrigeration? Did you leave perishables out through breakfast, brunch, lunch, dinner, and then feel a little queasy that night? Cool it! Put your items back into the refrigerator when you're done. Little organisms multiply fast—you can live without them!

Dear Joan:  
I just want to know one thing—can we make meal plan changes on our on-campus residence halls contracts this quarter?

(Signed) HUNGRY

Dear Soon-to-be-Satiated:  
I just have one thing to say about that—NO!! At least not at this date! Regrettably, MANY, MANY details that you can't even begin to imagine will not permit us to make any changes for the this Quarter. However, you DO have the opportunity to select a different meal plan when you review your residence halls contract for Winter Quarter. Be on the lookout for notices saying when to visit our office about that! Since I don't want you to starve throughout this quarter, do purchase individual meal tickets to supplement your diet—available at all Residence Halls Dining Commons.

HOUSING OFFICE  
Room 1234  
Administration Bldg.  
961-2282

# NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Oil hearings of little weight

Santa Barbara has finally been granted a public hearing by the government on off-shore oil drilling (in this case, whether or not new drilling permits in the Santa Barbara Channel will be issued), although there is indication that it will make little, if any difference in further exploitation of the environment by huge oil companies.

It is obvious from testimony given in last week's hearing that the effectiveness of "new" safeguards in off-shore drilling and "new" methods of taking care of spillage are still uncertain. It is also clear that the need for more oil platforms in the channel has not been established. Yet Sun Oil Company and Union Oil Company have applied for drilling permits, with Sun complaining that it has suffered serious financial losses due to delays in drilling.

As the hearing proceeded, charges were hurled at the oil companies that the Department of Interior had already granted the drilling permits and that the hearing was just an effort to "placate the natives." Geologists and politicians including Senator Alan Cranston (D.-Calif.) and California Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke, a member of the State Lands Commission, charged that oil royalties too long have taken precedence over environmental and aesthetic considerations in the Federal government's list of priorities.

Although the hearings are for the purpose of supplying the Department of Interior with information, to be used in determining whether or not the drilling permits will be granted, we are highly skeptical that the evidence presented will bear much weight. The fact that the timing of the hearings appears to be set so that this difficult decision will not fall on the new Secretary of Interior, as well as statements from reliable officials that the decision on the drilling permits has already been made, indicates that economic interests still prevail over ecological ones. Since our honorable and enlightened president campaigned partly on the principle that we must not let progress render our country a wasteland, isn't about time that his actions live up to his speeches?

## Letters

### Foot pigs a deception

To the Editor:

I was delighted today (Jan. 14) to read yet another article in the NEXUS on the virtues of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. I'm sure that all of Isla Vista is delighted to see members of the Patrol riding bikes through the residential area. Chief Bowles hails the patrol as a complete success. And he's almost right. To the outside world it seems that "community relations" (through the Foot Patrol) have succeeded in pacifying Isla Vista. To this extent, the Foot Patrol has been a success. However, I refuse to be pacified by this bull !!!! community relations jive.

I can't sit back and quietly watch the NEXUS assist the Santa Barbara and Campus Police in their attempts to deceive this community into believing real reforms have been made. The Foot Patrol must be exposed for what it really is — a "liberal" disguise to cover up the Police Department's intentions to

drastically increase police concentration and harassment in our community. Originally the Foot Patrol was restricted to two officers on foot at a time — replacing patrol cars in the loop area. Now, we have as many as six pigs on foot and bikes all over the community in addition to the regular patrol cars. Already the Foot Pigs have established a Police Substation in Isla Vista in a realty office (surprise!). Sometimes there are as many as five pigs in their office, in addition to those on patrol. Before the foot patrol there were generally two to four officers in I.V. at a time, usually in two cars. Now we have 10 to 15 pigs at a time, on foot, bike, in cars and in their office. All this in the name of community relations.

We must realize that it is not a coincidence that the Isla Vista Pig Station is located in Bonanza Realty. The pigs are here to serve the interests of the landlords and Bank of Amerika — not the

## Comments on beaches and goo

By RICHARD EBER

In the wake of hearings being held in Santa Barbara as whether new oil leases should be granted, I took a walk along the shoreline where the major blow-out occurred last year.

It was a beautiful sight to see the waves come in and the tide roll out. On the ground in front of where I walked, dried black goo graced the light beach sands. Unfortunately, not all the goo was dry. Despite rumors to the contrary, fresh oozes were very much in evidence.

Meanwhile, back in Santa Barbara the oil companies were saying that safeguards have been taken to prevent oil spills in the future. Reflecting on this argument I remembered what R. O. Anderson, president of Atlantic Richfield Co. had said at the December symposium, "The oil industry was proceeding into the offshore oil with great caution."

Continuing my walk I came upon a sandpiper, nose down in a puddle of black gold. The tiny bird was dead on arrival to nature for stepping into the wrong hole at the wrong time. The frail seashore inhabitant was covered was the dark substance that heats your house, makes the automobile run and, yes, kills those nasty garden insects which spoil the most beautiful of flowers.

Looking at the decomposed sandpiper I thought of how Standard Oil tells me I need F-310 to preserve the environment, yet their chemical wastes are killing the abundant fish that once graced San Francisco Bay. I also wondered why Shell Oil's "Answer Man" never explained how their leaking oil

platforms on the Gulf of Mexico contributes to their program of protecting the environment.

Sandpipers are plentiful. One less bird probably won't, at least for the present, endanger that species. Back at the hearings, the exponents of future oil leases were saying millions of dollars in revenues would be lost if the drilling didn't continue.

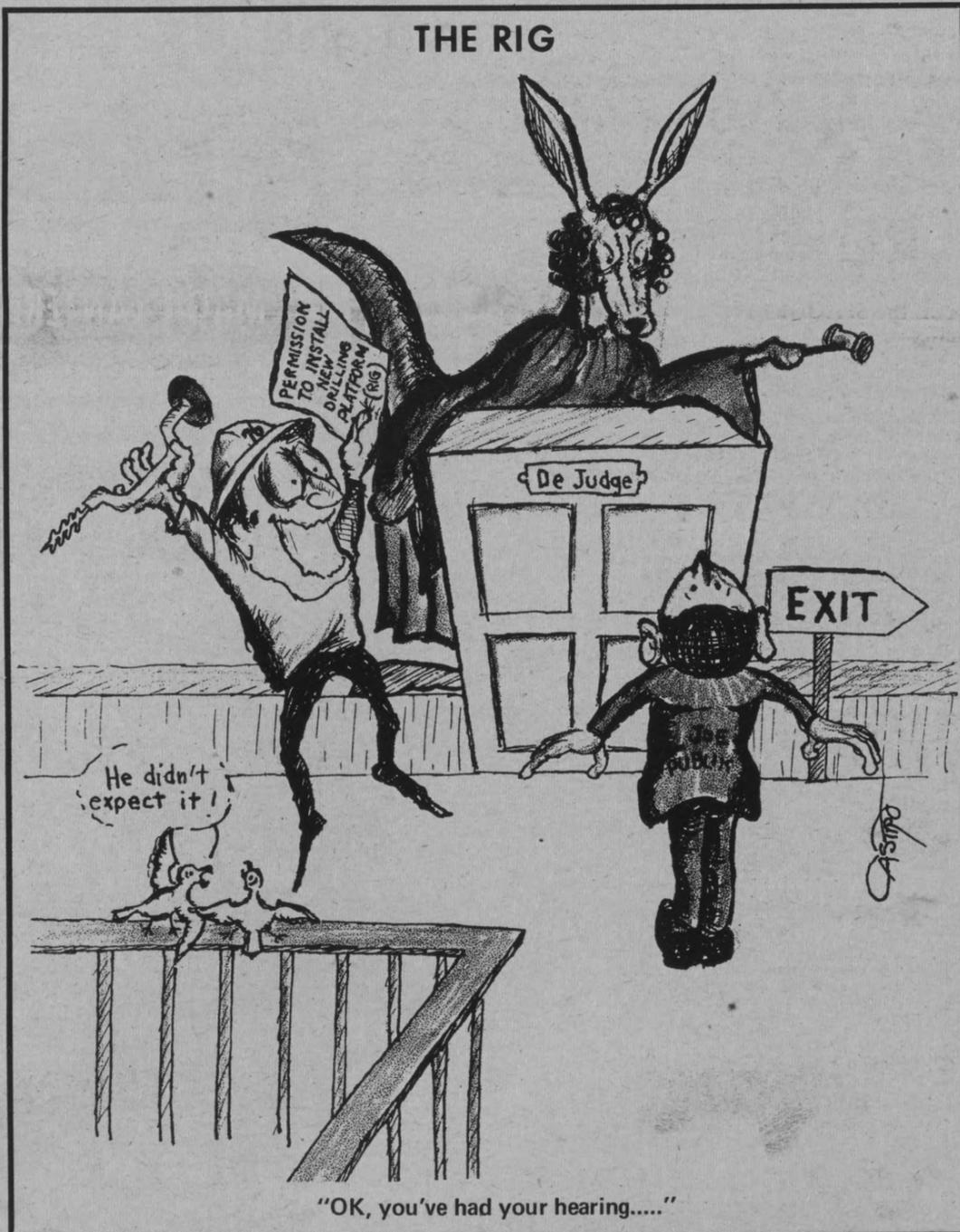
But the still sandpiper had no vote at the hearing. His constituents can't talk. They can only flap their wings and act gracefully.

Leaving the scene of the crime and continuing along the beach, it occurred to me that perhaps Newsweek was right for blaming the consumers for spoiling the environment by their demands for more and better goods. On this account I felt no better than the "rest," having littered on occasion, accepted the affluent society's riches and blamed "they" on more occasions than one.

I don't claim to be an ecologist but regardless of past mistakes, I hope society is intelligent enough not to destroy nature any more than is necessary for man to live. If this means "spots on my apples" a la Joni Mitchell or even an unexploited oil pool or two, we must think of future generations.

So, Mr. Industrialist and Politician, you may someday want to have the pleasure of explaining shoreline life to your grandchildren, instead of referring to the pages of an extinct bird guide.

All I really ask is that something you can't build and only we can destroy, be preserved. God wouldn't have it any other way.



community. The Foot Patrol's attempts to convince us that they really are "groovy guys" is the same as the Bank's attempt to become part of the community through hip bank tellers and presidents, neon community billboards — and monetary donations to the Service Center. These actions are all meant to co-opt any meaningful movement in Isla Vista.

STEVE STICKNEY

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
LARRY BOGGS, Editor

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Entered as second class matter on November 10, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California, P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California 93106. Editorial Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, phone 961-2691. Advertising Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, phone 961-3829, Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

# Toffler views technology, life style in 'Future Shock'

By STEVE ASTOR

If you read no other book this year, read "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler (Random House \$7.50). Not that it is jam-packed with excitement—you'll probably put it down once or twice before you've finished. I won't even go to Woodstockian lengths and say "No one that reads it will ever be the same." But the thoughtful reader cannot help but walk away from this book feeling that some of his tiresome assumptions about the future direction of modern technology face a stern and scholarly challenge.

Now before you stop reading, this book is about much more than technology. And it is much more than your dime-a-dozen indictments of the machine age. Indeed, Toffler has inverted the familiar image of tomorrow mirrored by scores of futurists. In rigorous and convincing fashion he has extended today's technological focus to its logical point of tomorrow—and has come up with some startling, if at times overdrawn, conclusions.

Meddling in the business of futurism has always seemed a risky and suspiciously inexact art. But Toffler has not tried to create a new "1984," or "Brave New World," instead he has telescoped in on the precarious condition at present. We are living, he tells us, in an age of such rapid change, that the speed of change is as significant as the fact of change itself. For the first time in history, man is confronted with changes that require him to make radical readjustments within a single lifetime. Change is no longer a matter of generations. Manifestations of a supertechnological pace are evident within a decade, and are bound to increase geometrically.

"Future Shock" is so full of novel observations and conclusions that much of Toffler's terminology is likely to become an instant part of our vocabulary, just as McLuhan's did some years back.

Toffler suggests that history is no longer a sufficient yardstick

with which to measure the pace of man's progress. We have at this point in evolution made a distinct break with the past, he warns, and we must recognize the need for an entirely new approach to living: the practice of constant adaptability and flexibility in a world of perpetual modulation. If this sounds like old wine in new bottles, it is not. The refreshing novelty of Toffler's presentation is his greatest plus. No tired old radical rhetoric here. Just an exhaustive and precise exploration into every ramification of superindustrialism.

Many readers will undoubtedly be upset with Toffler's suggestion that we are moving toward a world of too much freedom, a

world of overchoice. And his lethal criticism of Marxist, Freudian and other doctrines is likely to arouse some restless souls. But technology is now moving forward so quickly that new ideologies become anachronistic before they're fully implemented. Keynesian economics is a case in point.

In the final analysis, Toffler is asking for the most severe overhaul in our lifestyles and in the very direction of our day-to-day thinking. In light of the traditional rigidity that greeted the chaotic decade of the sixties, it is difficult, darn near impossible, to imagine the brain trust in this country embracing either Toffler's diagnosis, or his cure.

## Reader contest coming

Are you tired of tyrannical movie critics dogmatically spewing their ill-conceived opinions across the newspaper pages of a desperate America, while you have absolutely no say in just exactly what is good and what is not?

Have you been waiting these many years to get even with

those pointy-headed quasi-intellectuals who mistakenly assume that they know something about film?

The mighty and majestic DAILY NEXUS Arts Section will tomorrow announce a contest in which contestants will not only be able to express their opinions but will be able to Win Valuable Prizes!

The Dean of Students Office has begun the selection of Resident Assistants for 1971-1972 and for Summer Session 1971. Students may obtain applications in the office, Administration Building 3117, beginning Monday, January 4. The Deadline is Monday, February 1, 1971.

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Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

"THREESOME" (X)  
—AND—  
"GOODBYE GEMINI"

# Mankoff, Flacks write on youth, radicals

(Continued from p. 3)  
when they finally take their place in society, and find that society is "recalcitrant in making needed reforms" then university-style confrontations might spread "to other institutions in which the young intelligentsia are concentrated: hospitals, newspaper offices, publishing

houses, government bureaus, etc."

Mankoff notes that "government is discredited, but at present there is a poverty of alternatives. What is needed is a new ideology that could be attractive to a lot of people." He added that his and Flacks' ideas "are more or less complementary."

Their paper will be published this spring as part of a volume on international student protest in The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

The office of the UCSB Ombudsman, Geoffrey Wallace, is located at 1709 Ellison Hall. His phone number is 961-3285.

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# Roman Catholics in Vietnam outraged by Church's stand

By JACQUES DECORNOY

(DNS)PARIS: In recent months Ngo Cong Duc has emerged as one of the most important leaders of the growing noncommunist opposition to the Thieu-Ky regime in South Vietnam. Duc is a well-to-do landlord from the Delta province of Vinh Ninh and was elected to the National Assembly in 1967 on an anti-Viet Cong platform.

This September he attracted world attention when he released a statement in Paris which was outspokenly critical of the South Vietnamese government and the American war effort in Indochina.

Just recently a Vatican source made it possible for me to see part of an important document, "A Letter From Vietnamese Christians to His Holiness Paul VI" which was written by Duc who is a Catholic. He submitted it to Pope Paul last August in an attempt to fully inform the Holy See of the situation in South Vietnam.

The text of Duc's letter reads, "The Americans have brought us (the Vietnamese) a new 'civilization,' that of the dollar...with dollar everything is possible. Dollars can even open up the gates of heaven in Vietnam...According to American statistics, one Vietnamese woman out of four is a prostitute...the war has become a war of genocide. It strikes at the roots of an entire peoples' most basic values."

In carrying out their policy, the letter continues, Americans lean heavily on "the ruling class of the regime and part of the Catholic hierarchy. Clergy and laymen who dare to speak seriously about peace are slandered. The Pope himself is accused of keeping undesirable company and of listening to bad advice."

The author of the letter claims that the Vietnamese Church is afraid of peace because peace would sweep away the scandalous privileges it enjoys. "Indeed, despite the war and widespread poverty, certain religious authorities live like

princes"...and "have bound the fate of the Church of Christ to that of a corrupt regime...Young girls are kidnapped in Saigon during broad daylight. Leading newspapers have already protested vehemently against the trade in young girls...Everything can be bought."

"The weekly Thang Thien edited by Reverend Phan Van Tham, has revealed that five candidates nominated and backed by Catholics of the Phu-Binh diocese had to pay local priests one million piastres. (The letter refers here to a fraud during the recent municipal elections.) One million piastres can buy a draft exemption. Fifty thousand can buy a tour of duty in a less dangerous area. It is the poor who die."

The letter asks why the Church has remained silent and made no statements after the My Lai Massacre, after the exposure of the tiger cages on Con Son or in support of the students and disabled veterans who have "refused to live like animals and slaves."

"The Church remains silent because it well knows that were it to voice disapproval, the regime would automatically collapse. The Church of Christ remains the sole support of this regime. For the effectiveness of the substantial aid provided by the Americans is largely contingent on the attitude of the Church in Vietnam."

The letter then makes a reference to U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican, Henry Cabot Lodge, who was formerly U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam. "The presence in the Vatican of Mr. Cabot Lodge as your informant is in reality disastrous; there are four parties involved in the war, and the Holy Father listens to only one of them."

To date, the Pope has made no acknowledgement of Duc's letter.

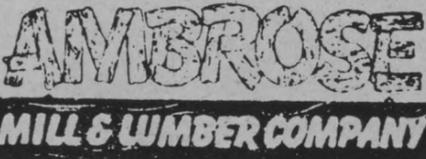
Editors Note: Dr. Decornoy is South East Asia Correspondent for the French newspaper Le Monde. He has been posted throughout South East Asia and is one of the few Western Journalists welcome in both Hanoi and the Pathet Lao areas of Laos.

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# Vastly improved Lacrosse team opens 1971 with impressive win

A vastly improved UCSB lacrosse team won its 1971 season opener on a rain-soaked field last Wednesday afternoon as they rolled over the Midland Preppies, 11-1.

The team, which is only in its second year of competition, jumped off to a 2-0 lead on the goals of Larry Levin and Jeff Shields, but missed many scoring opportunities in the first quarter before Midland closed the gap to a 2-1 margin on a fine shot by Steve Marino.

The Gauchos opened their lead to 4-1 late in the first quarter on goals by Watson Branch and Stacey Martin with an assist from Levin. Two more goals were scored in the second period with Shields assisting Branch and John Partin as the Gauchos increased their lead to 6-1 at the half.

The third quarter was played poorly because of the field conditions and neither team could get going until Santa Barbara scored on a goal by Levin aided with a nifty assist by David Lord.

The Gauchos upped their lead on goals by Levin, Branch, Shields and Partin, making the final score 11-1. Although Midland was not much of a threat, goalie Rich Stanley made five saves to give the local squad their overwhelming margin of victory.

Other scrimmage games to be played by the lacrosse team in preparation for competition in the Southern California Lacrosse League include contests against Thatcher, Cate and Ojai Valley, all of whom are prep schools. These practice matches will

enable the squad to iron out problems which will be encountered in league competition and become accustomed to game conditions.

Other schools of prominence in the league besides the Gauchos include Claremont, Stanford, Berkeley, Occidental, UCLA and the University of Arizona. Lacrosse Coach John Partin has high hopes for the UCSB team and claims that "UCLA is our biggest competitor."

## Swordsmen butmatched

By GARY STEIN

UCSB's 1971 fencing team began its season against both UCLA and San Fernando Valley State College. Competing in six matches, the Gaucho males were beaten in all, while the girls captured their only one of the day.

In a sport where competitive experience is extremely important, the UCSB fencers were simply no match for the two squads Coach Zoltan von Somogyi considers the best in the league. Out of 16 Santa Barbara competitors only three can be considered "experienced."

A fencing match consists of a three-man round robin, which means that each member of the three-man UCSB team engages each member of the opposition once. Additionally, there are three different instruments used in fencing: a foil, a sabre and an epee, which is heavier and stiffer than a foil and resembles a dueling sword.

The closest the Gaucho men came to winning a match was against Valley State in the foil competition. With comparative beginner Mark Berry scoring two victories, UCSB lost by the narrow score of 5-4. The remainder of the contests with the Matadors and Bruins were lost 7-2.

The season slate for the Gaucho girls stands at 1-0 after a 5-4 victory over Valley State in foil competition. Barbara Sheffield spearheaded the win by capturing all three of her bouts. Evelyn Zeitlow provided the margin of victory by picking up the remaining two.

Because most of the Santa Barbara team members are comparative beginners, von Somogyi reported that he was "very satisfied" with Saturday's results. He also pointed out that the UCSB squad had only one week of organized practice prior to the contests, while the other two teams had "four or five competitions before Christmas."

# Gauchos nip SDS, succumb to CSLB

By STEVE HENZEL

It was a rough weekend for the Gauchos. First, a determined San Diego State team almost came back from a 13 point deficit on Friday and on Saturday, Long Beach played its best game of the season, defensively, to hand the Gauchos their first conference defeat, 77-59.

It was the worst Gaucho defeat in 45 games, since the 91-71 defeat by Santa Clara in February, 1969. But there's a difference: that night Bud Ogden's shots from the corner blew the Gauchos out of the San Jose Civic. Last Saturday, the 49'ers threw up the best zone defense that Ralph Barkey's men will ever see. It was so tight, Doug Rex could take only six shots. In eight years of watching him play basketball, this reporter cannot remember seeing Rex held to only four points; less than ten, several times, but four is incredible.

Defensively, the Gauchos did what they wanted to do. Tschogl held Ed Ratleff to 18 points, and forced him to take some bad shots; while Earl Frazier stopped George Trapp with nine points, half his average. But the big difference, offensively and defensively, was Bob Lynn. He was tremendous. It had to be the best performance of his life. He scored 13, more than twice his average, and pulled in 15 rebounds, triple his season's average.

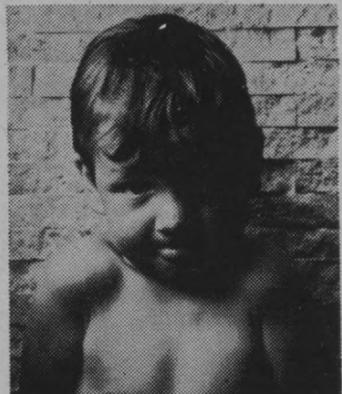
Friday night, Barkey feared that the Aztecs might be sky-high, and they were. Most of the first half was close, but the Gauchos were up by 11 at intermission. In the second half, UCSB twice led by 13, but then San Diego made its charge, cutting the lead to a pair with 3:40 left. It was then that the Gauchos displayed their most valuable asset: guts. They refused

to give up, and if the Aztecs were to win, it would be without the aid of a Gaucho collapse. UCSB called time, regrouped and outscored San Diego, 8-4, in the last three minutes, to record an 81-71 victory.

It was this same determination by Santa Barbara which almost enabled them to pull out Saturday's game. After being down by 16 with 12:51 left, they slowly chipped away at the lead, until they were only six down, with 7:40 to play. Then nothing; they didn't suddenly fall apart or turn the ball over at every opportunity, and Long Beach didn't suddenly get any real momentum. UCSB just went cold and couldn't hit, and Long Beach would score when they got the ball. They got 16 points in the next three minutes.

The Gauchos are now second in the PCAA, with a 3-1 record, but they don't play another league game for three weeks, as most of the schools in the league will be taking semester finals. This weekend they take on Cal Poly and Louisiana Tech.

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## meetings

Fencing meets Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at 850 Camino Pescadero No. 5.

IVCC meeting tonight, Jan. 18, at 7 at the University Religious Conference. Open to the public.

I.V. Quaker Group meets today and every Monday hereafter at 7:30 p.m. at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

Lutheran Student Movement meets this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Lutheran Office, 777 Camino Pescadero. A new group studying the Christian faith. A good review for those who want it.

Mammoth Ski Trip meeting, today at noon, in 2272 UCen. Will arrange rides and have maps to lodge.

OCB meeting this afternoon at 3 in 2294 UCen.

First meeting of the "Science of Photography," a free, noncredit course, Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in 1015 Physics. Contact Richard Hartman, 6209 Physics for details.

Shell & Oar meets today at 4 p.m. in 2284 UCen. Bring money for t-shirts!

Soccer meeting today at 3 p.m. on the Soccer Field. This is a mandatory meeting for those wishing to participate on the Open Team this quarter. We need to decide what kind of program we want this quarter. Game this Saturday against Pierce College.

UCSB Chess Club meets tonight at 7:30 in UCen Card Room. Everyone invited to play chess. Please bring a chess set. Beginners welcome.

## things

Dem. Farm Workers Fund Comm.: Clothing should be taken to URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, NOT 6518 El Greco. This does not imply any political commitment on the part of URC.

Loyola University School of Law is currently recruiting Asian-Americans under the Asian-American Legal Education Program. The LSAT and your GPA are NOT deciding factors for admission and economic assistance is available. Interviews at UCSB depend on campus response. For further info prospective applicants should contact either the AAA (961-3853, Trailers 307 D) or Fred Takemiya, 961-2349, Trailer 311 B.

Camp Conestoga meeting Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. COME!

Resident Assistant Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at URC.

The deadline for applications for

Leg Council positions has been extended to Friday, Jan. 22. Sign up now!

Attention men: professional draft counseling continues to be available at the Interim and the I.V. Service Center free of charge. Sign up at the Interim or call 961-2097.

## happenings

A.S. Arts & Lectures presents a concert tonight at 8 in Lotte Lehmann Hall with Maurice Allard, baritone, Music Department UCI and Martin Katz, pianist, with William Couser, Dance Department, UCI. Admission is \$1/students; \$2/nonstudents.

KCSB-FM: Broadcast tonight with Rick Frank from 9-10. Is the Isla Vista housing situation a not-so subtle form of robbery, or is the system an equitable one? Listen to some experts on the problem: Ken Coffey, manager of Beaumont Gribbin-Von Dyl (I.V.'s largest realty office), Joan Mortell UCSB's Housing Supervisor, dissatisfied student renters and others. If you live in Isla Vista or are simply interested in what I.V.'s most critical problem is, be sure to tune in.

Campus Advance presents a rebroadcast of the original video-tape of the Pike-Bonowsky debate on Sin and Morality. Broadcast is Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in 1104 Engineering.

Lutheran Student Movement meeting today at 4 p.m. at URC. Pastor Otto will begin a series of open discussions on the basic Christian Faith.

There will be a meeting of all students who are considering Seminary Education, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 at the URC. The focus will be toward forming a group of students who are considering the ministry as a career. Possible trips to seminaries in the San Francisco area will also be discussed. Contact Doug Mckell at

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# Murray Louis and his dance company hold lecture-demo here Wednesday

Murray Louis and his dance company will premiere his new work, "A.D. Opus XLIV (1971)," when they perform in UCSB's Campbell Hall Thursday, Jan. 21, following a three-day residency on the campus.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available at the campus box office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

The new work is comprised of three sections with a musical score created by Alwin Nikolais with the Corky Siegel Blues Band. It received its world premiere Jan. 5 in Chicago and was commissioned by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and completed under a fellowship from the John Guggenheim Foundation.

Members of the company who will appear with Louis are Michael Ballard, Raymond Johnson, Sara Shelton, Lee Ditson, Helen Kent and Marcia Wardell.

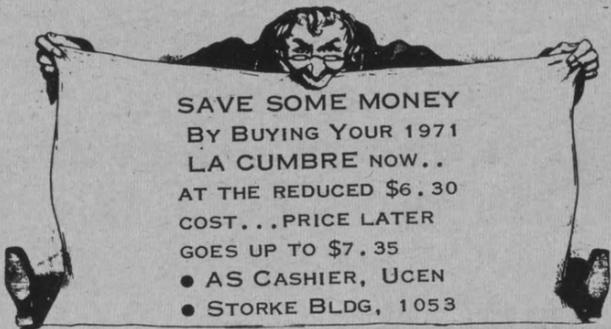
Louis, associate director with Nikolais of the Henry Street Playhouse in New York, has

developed during the past two decades his own dancing and choreographic idiom — a depersonalized and anti-romantic style that is distinctively his own. His choreography displays wit, originality and a highly developed sense of the absurd.

Nikolais, with whom Louis has studied since 1949, has been his most influential teacher, and he has danced with Nikolais' company since it was formed in

1951. He made his choreographic debut in 1953.

Louis is well known as a teacher, both at the Henry Street Playhouse and the communities and colleges where he holds master classes. While he is conducting such classes at UCSB, he will present a lecture-demonstration at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 20, on the slope of the UCen lawn. There is no admission charge to the event.



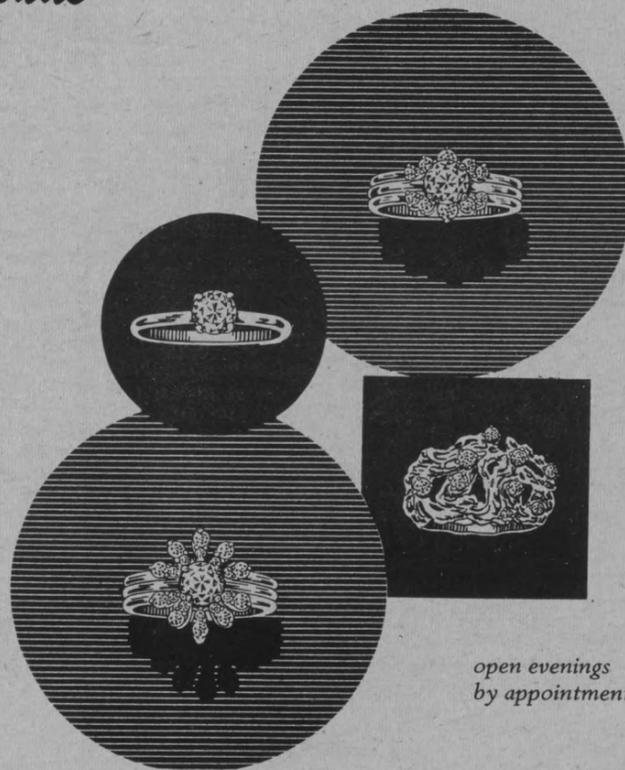
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968-1555 (day) or 968-0808 (night).

Dr. Thomas is interviewing students who want to take Sociology 141 spring quarter. Students should be aware that there will be no standard pre-enrollment for this class.

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