

UCSB students take a break from busy schedules to relax on the lawn outside the library, and absorb a little Southern California sunshine. (Photo by Karl E. Mondon)

Audit Discloses Loss of \$58,000

By WILLIAM KREBS

The Associated Students of UCSB lost over \$58,000 in the 76-77 fiscal year, according to the report of their auditors. Prepared by the Santa Barbara accounting firm of Bartlett, Pringle, and Wolf, the A.S. audit was officially released in October of last year.

The report stated that on June 30, 1977, the A.S. was worth a total of \$340,895. The funds available to the A.S. had declined by almost \$80,000 in the 76-77 fiscal year, meaning that the total amount of funds available to the organization decreased by that amount. The balance in the A.S. bank account declined by about \$58,000 dollars in the same period.

One of the critical elements in the A.S. losses was the huge losses incurred by A.S. Concerts in the Fleetwood Mac debacle.

Including the Fleetwood Mac loss, which came to \$56,581, the losses on Concerts totalled \$56,599. Originally, the Fleetwood Mac date was expected to net \$20,000 for the student body, which would have easily put Concerts in the black. Although the reimbursement by Aztec Staging Company was figured into the balance, the A.S. estimated that of that money, only \$12,500 would ever be collectable. This only reduced the concerts deficit to \$44,583.

Without the Fleetwood Mac loss, A.S. Concerts would have lost approximately \$10 in the 76-77 fiscal year. Of the 17 concerts sponsored by the student body, nine of them lost money. Jefferson Starship, Boston, and Oregon were the only concerts that netted over \$1,000, and only Jefferson Starship made a profit of more than \$2,000. On the other hand, four concerts besides Fleetwood Mac lost more than \$1,000.

Besides the deficits by A.S. funded organizations, several organizations made large withdrawals from their reserve accounts. Of these, the largest withdrawal was made by the Nexus. However, the money removed by the Nexus was not used to pay operating expenses for the paper. Instead, it was transferred to a trustee account, and is no longer included in the A.S. balance sheet.

Another large reserve spender was the A.S. Print Shop, which spent \$11,143 of its reserve account. The Print Shop does not receive money from student body fees directly, but was set up with money from A.S. reserve accounts. The \$11,000 deficit brings to \$22,000 the amount that the A.S. has spent on the printshop.

According to the individual balance sheet submitted by the Print Shop, it did \$24,000 worth of business to bring a gross profit of \$17,800. However, it also sustained \$29,000 in operating expenses. These operating expenses included \$1,200 for equipment, \$8,000 for office supplies, and \$15,700 for labor services.

The A.S. Bikeshop also had to cover deficits out of the reserve account, amounting to \$7,900. The Bikeshop balance sheet shows that it made \$74,000 worth of sales and took in an additional \$9,400 in labor (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Foot Patrol Called to B of A To Halt Mock Demonstrators Bankers Burned by Yearbook Photo

By CATHY NIFONG

Residents from Apache Hall in Anacapa Dorm appeared armed with gas cans, matches and protest signs in front of the Bank of America in Isla Vista Thursday to have their picture taken for the La Cumbre yearbook.

La Cumbre is attempting to have each dorm unit hall come up with an original pose for the yearbook. Apache Hall, or Apathy, as it is more commonly known, decided it would be clever to stage a "reenactment" of the 1970 burning of the bank.

The group assembled in front of the bank, complete with empty gas cans and bogus Molotov cocktails. The students had also constructed signs which read "Hell no, we won't go," and "Down With the Establishment." Their creativity, they hoped, would win them first prize in the

La Cumbre's most original pose contest.

The management of the bank, however, did not see the humor in the situation. They were, in fact, convinced that the group really intended to set the bank on fire.

"They did not tell me that it was going to be for a picture," remarked a Bank of America spokeswoman who declined to be named.

Police from both the I.V. Foot Patrol and the Santa Barbara Sheriff's office were summoned to the scene. Although the La Cumbre photographer apparently took one picture, the group was asked to leave.

Deputy Dan O'Reilly of the Foot Patrol explained that the students had made a mistake in not telling the bank of their intentions. He also added that the group could have been arrested if they had

refused to leave the premises after they had been advised to do so.

"It isn't necessarily hard feelings," O'Reilly said. "It's just memories."

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Volunteers Successfully Save Peake-Warshaw Library Mural

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

A crew of volunteers, including fifteen inmates from the county honor farm, working under the direction of art conservator Nathan Zakheim successfully removed the Peake-Warshaw mural from the wall at the Santa Barbara Public Library.

The mural was part of an eight-

inch cinder block wall to be demolished in the library renovation program. Removal work started December 12th of last year. This last emergency effort, however, saved the mural from destruction.

Both Zakheim's expertise as an art conservator and manpower were needed for the removal's success.

"How did we do it? The first thing, we consolidated the surface using an industrial acrylic finish. Then we glued two layers of canvas to the surface. . . we went over the entire surface with small pneumatic hammers and vibrated the mural loose from the wall. Then we just carried it away." Zakheim explained, "All we have is a sheet of cloth one-thirty-second of an inch thick."

A permanent fiberglass backing will be put on the mural next, followed by the removal of the front canvas in about two weeks. The surface will be reconsolidated and retouched. The mural will be placed in storage until the library reconstruction is completed sometime within the next two years.

"This process is unusual," said Zakheim, describing his innovative removal techniques.

"To say it's never been done before is an exaggeration."

"It required an enormous amount of human energy," he continued. He cited the personal efforts of many people, especially Diane Roby of the Santa Barbara County Art Museum.

"We would have been in very bad shape if Diane Roby hadn't come up with the idea of using prisoners."

Zakheim was disturbed that the UCSB Art Department did not help save the mural.

"The whole art department did not take one step in helping save the mural. They were very vocal about saving the mural. When it came to doing something, they wouldn't do anything."

Many of the volunteers were former students of the late UCSB Professor Howard Warshaw, but Zakheim knew of only one currently enrolled student who helped out.

Professor Larry Ayres, Art Department Chairman, was unavailable for comment on the department's non-participation.

Now that the mural has been removed, demolition of the interior walls of the library will be completed.

Supervisor Fletcher Works to Defy 'Politician' Classification

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

Our society is one that seems to take an almost frightening satisfaction in classifying things, people included. We take a person's traits, sort them, analyze them, and eventually find an appropriate adjective with which to label him. There is an immediate association of personality with word: Abbie Hoffmann, radical; or Billy Carter, hick.

But County Supervisor Harrell Fletcher does his best to defy classification, even though he is a member of that group most readily catalogued: politicians.

Here we have a man who strongly supports the establishment of a Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) plant at Point Concepcion, yet believes windmills will help generate needed energy in the future. He is a self-described "proponent of nuclear energy," but wants to require solar heating on all new county buildings.

So what do we call him? Conservative, no; liberal, no . . . he is too conservative to be liberal, and too liberal to be conservative. "Controversial" offers some hope, but still seems inadequate. So we are left with the man, his personality and his beliefs.

"I've been interested in politics most of my adult life," says Fletcher. "I've campaigned for Pat Brown, Johnson, Humphrey . . ." he pauses, then chuckles. "I didn't become a supervisor earlier because I couldn't afford it. You have to have money to go anywhere in politics now."

A resident of Santa Maria, Fletcher is a graduate of Cal Poly, where he majored in meat animal husbandry. He used the usual rungs to climb the political ladder to the position he now holds; he served on grand jury and an elementary school board, among other things. He was also appointed to the 37th Agricultural District by Pat Brown during (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

HEADLINERS

LA JOLLA — Governor Brown has taken another swipe at the proposed Sundesert nuclear power plant. In La Jolla, Brown cited Canada's experience with the fallen nuclear satellite and remarked that nuclear waste is "dangerous stuff."

CAMP DAVID, MARYLAND — President Carter opened a new round of talks with Egyptian President Sadat yesterday. The two leaders pushed back the scheduled time of return to the White House. Carter hopes to persuade Sadat to resume political negotiations with Israel.

SANTA COMBA DAO, PORTUGAL — Portuguese National Guardsmen, using rubber bullets and tear gas, battled about 3,000 rioters in the streets of Santa Comba Dao. The riot erupted after the government banned attempts to place a new head on a statue of a home town hero, the late dictator Antonio Salazar.

SACRAMENTO — State officials report California's unemployment rate dropped to 6.8 percent last month, even though the number of jobless increased by 99,000.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The author of an unreleased report of the Federal Judiciary System blames lack of efficiency, not lack of manpower for the court work overload. Study author Raymond Taylor says that judges having quick and easy access to the information they need would solve more problems than would the House bill that proposes adding 145 new judges.

CAIRO — A high ranking Palestinian source accused the United States of inspiring an Israeli plan for partial self rule for Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Ganza Strip. The PLO will not accept anything short of self determination.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Library of Congress came out in favor of a major element of President Carter's tax revision bill yesterday. The Library's Congressional Research Center concluded that two tax breaks now given to corporations keep unemployment high and distort investment decisions.

VALENCIA — The hours old marriage of Miguel and Cathy Garcia ended with an accidental 50 foot plunge from the skyride gondola at the Magic Mountain amusement park north of Los Angeles.

—NANCY BLASHAW

Republicans Fall Behind Democrats

Democrats lead Republicans among Santa Barbara County voters by a margin of more than 20,000 voters, according to a report released last week by the Santa Barbara County Clerk. In addition, 17,000 voters are registered for minor parties, or as independents.

For the County as a whole, the County Clerk's figures show 75,157 registered Democrats and 53,966 registered Republicans. There are also 1,412 local members of the American Independent Party, 514 Peace and Freedom Party members, and 328 voters registered in smaller parties. 14,360 independent voters also live in Santa Barbara County.

In the Third Supervisorial District, which includes Goleta and Isla Vista, Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than three to two. Presently, there are 17,965 registered Democrats in the Third District and 10,186 registered Republicans. The Third District also contains the largest number of American Independent Party members of any Supervisorial District, 367. 94 members of miscellaneous parties, 156 Peace and Freedom Party members and 4,175 independents complete the registration rolls for the Third District. The district is credited with a total of 32,943 registered voters.

In no part of the County do the Republicans have a majority in party affiliations.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test on Monday, February 6th at 4:30 PM, Wednesday, February 8th at 11:30 AM, and Thursday, February 9th at 11:30 AM in Room 2292 in University Center.

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HILLEL: Come Israeli Folk dancing tonight at the UCen Program Lounge at 8 p.m. Everyone invited!

A.S. PRESS AGENCY: "Shoot the Shit." Discussion featuring Tom Bolton, Daily Nexus Editor and Jeff Loeb, A.S. Internal President, in San Nicolas formal lounge, Monday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. Everyone should attend — time will be well spent.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: LCDR John A. Stamm, CEC, USN, Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory, Port Hueneme, will present a seminar entitled "Experiments in Sea Floor Construction" at 4 p.m. (refreshments at 3:45) in Phelps Hall 2524. The public is invited to attend.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES UNDERGRAD UNION: Environmental Studies Undergrad Union presents "Kaleidoscope of Nature" — a multi-

media creation (slide show-music) benefit for Creative Alternatives, based on a journey to Alaska. 8 p.m. in Physics 1610. 75 cents.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION & UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE: Grad Student social hour — featuring coffee, cookies & conversation. SH 1411, 3-5 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Organizational Leadership: a series of workshops. Today — "General Leadership Skills and Styles." This workshop will be helpful to anyone interested in improving their personal and organizational skills. UCen 2284, 3-5 p.m.

INFORMATION CENTER: Information sessions about majors: student-to-student group advising sessions in History, Philosophy, and Chicano Studies at 2 p.m.; in Dramatic Art and Sociology at 3 p.m.; and in Law & Society, Political Science, and Religious Studies at 5 p.m. All sessions are in South Hall 1432. Refreshments will be served!

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family group meetings. I.V. 6768 Trigo No. 2. Dorms — Individual meetings. F.T. — see Roy Smith. 7 p.m.

Biology Lab Uses Animals To Test Adaptability of Man

By CHRIS DOLGENOW

Barking from Biology Lab II has aroused the curiosity of many student bypassers. The noise can be attributed to dogs belonging to the Institute of Environmental Stress, an interdepartmental organization which studies the adaptability of man to his changing surroundings.

Recent experiments include the use of eight to ten dogs and some fifty rats to determine the effects of surgical intervention of the intestine. Grossly obese persons generally undergo this procedure in order to cut down on their food retention, but the Institute's studies indicate that this operation may have adverse effects upon the patient's health. Due to the complex nature of these experiments, results are not yet conclusive.

Scientific studies are performed on rabbits and guinea pigs as well. Dr. Julian Borjia, Assistant Research Physiologist, mentioned an earlier study involving the insertion of pacemakers into animals' hearts to test the efficiency of pacemaker rechargers. The uniqueness of this recharger is that it operates on the skin surface, which thereby eliminates

the surgical risks associated with internal rechargers. Their critical analysis rendered the pacemaker system hazardless and was subsequently employed by physicians.

Borjia was enthusiastic about the institute's accomplishments, but added, "That doesn't mean we're always successful. No dissection is performed, as the Institute deals only with live animals, purchased from animal supply houses outside of Santa Barbara.

Borjia said that the Institute experiments only with animals "already condemned to death," but never infects them with chemicals. As a result of the program's absence of contaminants and emphasis on exercise, the majority of animals are "extremely healthy, with some remaining here for years and years and becoming members of the family." Adjacent to the Institute is the Central Vicarium which feeds and shelters the animals.

But animal experimentation is

only one facet of the Institute's research. Human subjects are its principal focus, as the Department furthers fundamental research of an interdisciplinary nature which will lead to man's understanding of his compatibility with a complex environment. Both external environmental stresses, including high altitude, heat stress and pollution, and internal stresses, such as aging, exercise and cardiorespiratory diseases, are studied here.

Funded by the National Institute of Health and by private grants, the department helps facilitate technological and educational needs of graduate students, Cottage Hospital Surgical residents, and others. Borjia and other members of the senior staff perform all surgery, while interns observe and participate in experimentation. Borjia welcomes all interested students to tour the Institute, in hopes of creating awareness of this progressive facet.

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viewpoint

Committee Convened To Explore Housing

By JIM SINGH
Student Lobby Housing Coordinator

The University has convened a committee to explore the possibility of building a new housing structure. This committee has already contracted to General Research Corporation to do a series of mini-environmental impact statements in preparation for the planning of the new housing structure.

Student Lobby presented a report to the Chancellor which outlined its goals for the new structure. Student Lobby also asked to have student representatives on the committees responsible for the planning of the structure. The administration has agreed not only with the spirit of the Lobby Report, but also to having the Student Lobby conduct an open selection process for the student representatives.

There are two committee positions open. One is for the working committee which will be meeting quite often. This committee will ultimately determine the design, purpose, location, and other factors in regard to the new housing structure. The second position is on a steering committee which will meet occasionally to monitor the project and guide it through the various phases.

Here is our chance to have good student representation on these committees which will have a direct impact on the University. If you are a student who is planning to be here in Spring quarter 1979, and if you are interested in determining policy, please apply! The application format is available in the A.S. office or in the Student Lobby office on the third floor of the UCen. Applications close Wednesday, Feb. 8, so be sure to apply by then. We have a good opportunity before us. Let's not blow it.

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Opinion

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Letters

Readers Dislike Insert

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We were highly intrigued, not to mention amused, to read the colorful advice offered by the Ford Motor Company's "Insider" supplement in the Tuesday Nexus. It soon became apparent that some students might actually take the so-called advice seriously—at which time our objections to the tabloid assumed serious proportions.

Students are encouraged by the supplement to believe that: "In an hour-long lecture there will be at most only six or seven main points that you are expected to remember. The rest of the information is detail, colorful anecdotes, relevant tangents or side-dressing of opinion. . . You

can pick out the main points by listening for cue phrases. . . Once listening is mastered, note-taking becomes absurdly simple. . . It's not how, but whether you take notes that counts." Such facile comments cannot go uncriticized. But it is not merely the content with which we take issue. The supplement is paid for by the Ford Motor Company, who pusillanimously disclaim any editorial responsibility. The publisher "assumes responsibility for the technical accuracy of the material used throughout the articles" and ask for correspondence be addressed to Ms. Laura Eshbaugh, Managing Editor, 13-30 Corporation, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, Ten-

nessee, 37902. We urge all of you who take notes on seven or more points per lecture to write Ms. Eshbaugh enclosing some colorful anecdotes, punctuated with judiciously chosen side-dressings of opinion.

Our main objection is not to the supplement per se, but to the lack of discrimination shown by the editors of the Nexus. In allowing it to be circulated with their paper, the editors tacitly endorse the views expressed in the supplement. The Nexus is the paper of the Associated Students: our student body on campus. It is, presumably, a primary task of this body to encourage improvement in the system of education. How is the distribution of pamphlets in which a main article encourages students "to play the test game"—often at the expense of critical thinking—compatible with this aim?

It is our responsibility as students to resist factory learning—sembling an education in the same way as the Ford Motor Company turns out its automobiles. Editors of campus newspapers should fight to improve education rather than distribute propaganda of those who reap by its rape.

Malcom Finlayson
Larry Martinez
Charles Worringham

The Nexus welcomes comments from its readers on inserts such as "Insider."

Sing Arranger Appalled

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The February second editorial about Spring-Sing certainly did a good job of bringing out the Nexus view of the event—especially the timing of the delayed publication of Rachel Weintraub's story so that the editor's point of view could be heard first, on the page before.

I admit that I am positively biased for the event, since I am working on the committee, but the meanness of the bias as shown in the editorial against Spring-Sing, and by the staff, far exceeds being responsible to the needs of the readers. I invite the editor to attend a Central Committee meeting, and for the Nexus to enter Spring-Sing as a "talent"

group. They may bring out their ideas of the past, be it the Viet Nam War or other both positive and negative aspects of the past, so long they are able to stay within the confines of the rules. They will be judged, as all others, on creativity and originality.

Perhaps this will give the students of UCSB a better look at the true abilities of the Nexus in this area. It is a lot easier to condemn an idea, than to make it work, especially after seven years. We on the Spring-Sing committee are trying to make this an enjoyable event for all students and hope the Nexus would be more responsible in its criticism.

Mark Zimmerman

Student Leaders Forum

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What does A.S. really offer you? Are you satisfied with the Nexus? Where does your \$16.25 a quarter go? Curious about concerts, housing, Doonesbury?

An opportunity is available to UCSB students this quarter that has never existed before. We will have a chance to find out what is going on in student government and the press. A series of discussions, entitled "Shoot the Shit," are scheduled featuring Tom Bolton, Daily Nexus Editor, and Jeff Loeb, A.S. Internal President. Both will be on hand to answer your questions and listen to any suggestions.

What do you feel about lowering fees \$51.00 a year? What do you feel about students being ignored by the administration? What do you feel about the Nexus dropping Doonesbury? Loeb and Bolton are sincere in their attempt to secure student feedback. Should we have a newspaper or student government at all?

The first of these discussions will be held on Monday, February 6, in the San Nicolas residence hall formal lounge, at 7 p.m. Other dates scheduled are: Alpha

Phi Sorority- Feb. 9; San Miguel dorm- Feb. 13; and Anacapa dorm- Feb. 27. Any groups interested in scheduling a "Shoot the Shit" forum should contact the Associated Student Press Agency's representative, Nancy Dickenson, in the A.S. office (961-2566).

These two individuals are the highest paid students on campus, yet their monetary compensation does not begin to equal the time and energy expended in your interest. Help them to do a better job for you — they are going to listen.

Nancy Dickenson
A.S. Press Agency

For those of you who have opinions, the Nexus welcomes and prints letters from its readers. This is your big chance to get your name in print. All you need do is type your letter on a 55-space line (margins of 15 and 70) and triple space.

Another Form Of Drink

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is it too much to ask that UCen II also sell wine in addition to beer? Moreover, in a manner such that we could have a glass of wine at lunch. It seems that if they're going to go out of their way to sell a beverage that looks, smells, and probably tastes like horse piss, they'd ought to offer something more palatable to those of us who have some taste buds left.

Just to give Leg Council

something else to wrangle over, why can't some student group be promoted and incorporated which could hold the license for sale of alcoholic beverages. For example, if the grad student association were allowed to form a corporation and operate the pub for a particular fee and turn over all profits in excess of this fee to A.S. both the G.S.A. and A.S. would have gained a valuable source of income.

Dwight Petersen

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Supervisor Fletcher

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his governorship, and served as chairman for several years.

Fletcher represents the largest district in the area, about 50 percent of the county, and he has found that it has its disadvantages. "One of the things that bothers me is that I'm not able to always be with my constituents. I spend two days in Santa Barbara each week, and then there are meetings and other things. I'd like to spend more time in direct contact with them."

For Fletcher, being a supervisor nearly precludes a private life. "I get about ten phone calls at home per day. I used to have a lot of hobbies, but now I put in 60 to 70 hours a week at work." When he owned a furniture store in Santa Maria, before becoming supervisor, he would get up at five in the morning to read for two hours. But now, he says, his reading is limited to several area newspapers each day and things he encounters while on the job.

Politically, Fletcher's views are broad and varied, especially in his stance on future sources of energy. He is especially concerned because he serves an agricultural constituency dependent on electric energy to pump water for irrigation.

He particularly espouses the construction of an LNG facility within the county. "It is desperately needed in California. Without energy, cheap energy, it makes it very difficult on the economy."

According to Fletcher, LNG is "one of the cleanest environmentally of all sources of energy. It also appears to me from all the studies that it is the safest."

He is also a staunch supporter of nuclear energy. "To do the things we need socially and for the community we need a large tax base. Bringing in these industries is necessary. I believe a strong economy is very important."

But he does not shut himself off from the other "alternative" sources of energy. Contrarily, he embraces them. Solar energy, he believes, will be a powerful source of future energy. "The best way we can use solar energy at this time is not to replace the nuclear or fossil or hydroelectric plants, but to use it on new housing. I'm doing everything I

can to require solar heating on all new buildings. I plan to install solar panels on my own house."

"We should look at all the alternate sources of energy. Windmills will probably be very useful. We could use a lot of the smaller ones in this area, as a matter of fact."

He cited the case of one landowner who is installing a windmill with a two-way meter. "Whenever he doesn't need all that energy he can channel it to PG&E."

Fletcher is also a supporter of the plan to split the county. "Geographically we are two counties already. Economically, we earn our livings differently and we're philosophically different." He recalled with a laugh a remark he once heard in Santa Barbara, "The Democrats up north are just to the right of Genghis Khan."

He says the county split would result in a smaller, more responsive government. At present, Fletcher thinks his district has more in common with San Luis Obispo County than south Santa Barbara County. "I hope that by forming a new government, we will get something tailored to the needs of

the people around here."

Although he is dismayed by skyrocketing rents and real estate costs, Fletcher does not support rent control. He says that in cities with rent control the landlord generally won't keep the housing up. The problem won't be alleviated by rent control, according to Fletcher.

"The problems on the South Coast stem from its no growth policies," he says. He adds that any limitations on buildings such as the moratoriums increase the price considerably. "I don't understand how a young person can live in Santa Barbara while trying to get into the job market," he says in amazement. "The rents are so high."

Just finishing his first four-year term in office, Fletcher believes the job of supervisor is of great consequence. "It has more effect on people than any other political office. I believe it is much more important than being a senator or assemblyman because you're much more in touch with the people at this level."

Even though he has been offered chances to run for state senator, Fletcher says he is not interested. "I'm very satisfied and feel I'm making a contribution in the job I'm in now." He maintains that he has no future political aspirations. "I'm happy right here."

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**Gauchos Split With Irvine
In Two Differing Contests**

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

In two contrasting performances, the Gaucho basketball team split a pair of games against UC Irvine last weekend.

With UCSB shooting a sizzling 69 percent in game one, they defeated the Anteaters 78-76 in Rob Gym Thursday night. But, Saturday evening in Irvine, the hosts took advantage of Santa Barbara's 28 percent shooting in the first half to build up a 32-26 halftime edge, and then let Wayne Smith take over in the final seconds of the game to win 68-65.

Smith was awesome in both contests, scoring 30 points Thursday night, and he followed that with a 21 point game at Irvine. After the Gauchos had cut the lead to one, 62-61 with 55 seconds to play, the Anteaters went into a delay game. However, Smith saw an opening and jammed a dunk home to give Irvine a three point advantage. The next time down, Smith stole a Gaucho pass and sealed the victory with another dunk.

"Smith is capable of controlling a game as well as any college player I know," head coach Ralph Barkey was quoted as saying after the game.

UCSB could tally only one basket in the first 11 minutes of the game, and missed some easy shots. Pete Aronchick led the Gaucho attack with 20 points, and led the comeback in the second stanza. Matt Maderos added 19, but was only 5 of 17 from the field. Irvine outrebounded Santa Barbara, 44-34, as Smith grabbed 14.

In Thursday night's game, it appeared UCSB could possibly

rout the Anteaters, when after nine minutes they led 24-14. At that point, Irvine scored six in a row, and it was close the rest of the way. The Gauchos shot 70 percent in the first half, and 92 percent from the foul line. Aronchick was 4 of 5 from the field, and 6 of 6 from the line, en route to his 14 points. Smith had only six for Irvine.

The second half could have been called the Wayne Smith Show, as he put in an assortment of dunks, outside jumpers, and lay-ins, finishing with 30 points. Without Smith, Irvine is obviously not a competitive PCAA ballclub; with him they are. Meanwhile, the two teams were trading baskets until with 6:22 to play, the Gauchos led 66-60.

Then, Smith scored six straight points, and suddenly it was tied. Tom Flavin, who broke out of his slump with 21 points, drove for two, making it 72-70 Gauchos with 2:40 to play. The Anteaters tied it up on a 12 foot jumper by Brad Carson. The next time down, Flavin took a 20 footer, from the

top of the circle, to return the lead to UCSB. Smith scored the next time down for Irvine, but Maderos bombed in a 20 footer to make it 76-74 with 1:11 to play.

With 53 seconds to play, Irvine's Louis Stephens went to the line with a chance to tie it up. Right away the Gauchos called time to let him think it over. Then, as Stephens was set to handle the ball after the time out, UCSB called another one. The strategy seemed to rattle Stephens, who missed the free throw, and when Jeff Perry was fouled with 33 seconds to play, he made both ends of the one plus one situation to give Santa Barbara a 78-74 lead. After some anxious moments in the final seconds, UCSB held on for the win.

The Gauchos are 7-13 overall after the weekend's game, 2-6 in the PCAA, tied for last with Irvine and San Jose State. UCSB will face San Diego State on Thursday night in Rob Gym, with Long Beach State following the Aztecs in for a Saturday night contest.

**Intramural All Stars Beat
JV's for Second Straight**

They say that lightning never strikes in the same place twice, but last Thursday night lightning, in the form of the intramural All-Stars, struck down the Junior Varsity Basketball team for the second time in two years, 85-81.

The finest intramural hoopsters are annually matched

against the JV team for an exhibition game. Usually an obvious lack of stamina for the All-Stars versus a healthy, well balanced team like the JV's results in a JV win. Like last year, this was not the case Thursday night.

Starters Ronnie McCowan, Mike Macy, Todd Allen, Scott Grieve and Gerry Brodzki led the IM squad in a see-saw effort against the JV's. Early in the game the All-Stars drew a lot of fouls. JV Coach Andy Hill picked up on this and moved his five players into a four corner offense, a ploy designed to draw more fouls from the excited team. The tactic didn't work though, as All-Star Coach Brian Kelley skillfully substituted his players so they were always fresh.

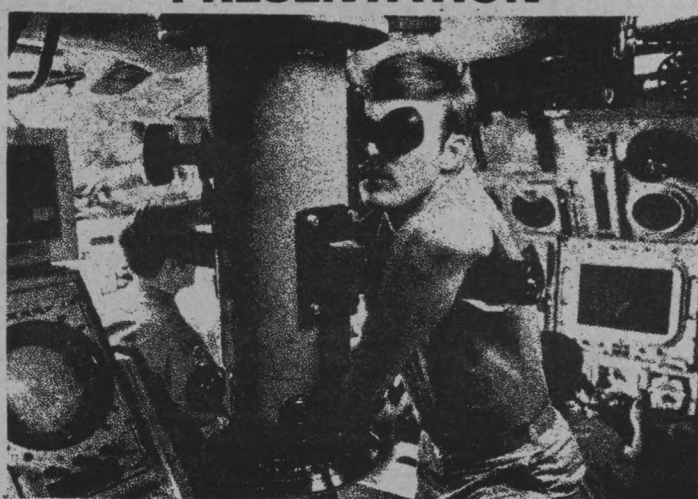
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However, the gross income from sales of the shop was reduced to \$30,000 by the cost of their sales. The bulk of the bike shop's expenses were for labor, which cost it \$29,700. The other \$8,000 in Bike Shop costs went to tools and supplies, transportation, advertising and capital expenses.

Despite its deficit, the Bike Shop finished the year with almost \$48,000 in inventory. According to Ruth Woods, UCen Accountant, Bike Shop inventories increased by about \$18,000 in the 76-77 fiscal year.

Out of 109 groups or activities funded by the Associated Students in 76-77, 20 had deficits. Eight of these deficits amounted to more than \$100. If the Concerts and Program Office deficits are not considered, the largest deficit was by the Student Housing Cop, which overspent its budget to establish a reserve account.

The rest of the larger deficits came from groups that were unable to pay back A.S. underwrites on their fundraising activities. The underwrite system allows groups to spend A.S. money without an appropriation, ostensibly to raise money. The A.S. funds are supposed to be repaid from the money the group raises.

Among those who could not cover costs paid by underwrites were the China Night organizers, who lost \$770, the R'Wanda Lewis sponsors, who lost \$573, and the CAB Special Projects account, which lost \$376. In addition, the Program Department lost \$206 on the Little Emo concert and the El Congresso Los Retonos account lost \$123.


30 A.S. funded groups had excesses of more than \$100. 18 of these returned no more than \$500 to the A.S. general funds and six returned between \$500 and \$900. The largest excesses, like the largest losses, occurred in the Program Department. The Concerts Committee account, which pays the office costs of A.S. Concerts, finished the fiscal year with \$9,300 in its budget. A.S. Lectures had a budget surplus of \$3,400 and the Waldo's-Arts Committee account returned \$1,800 to the general fund.

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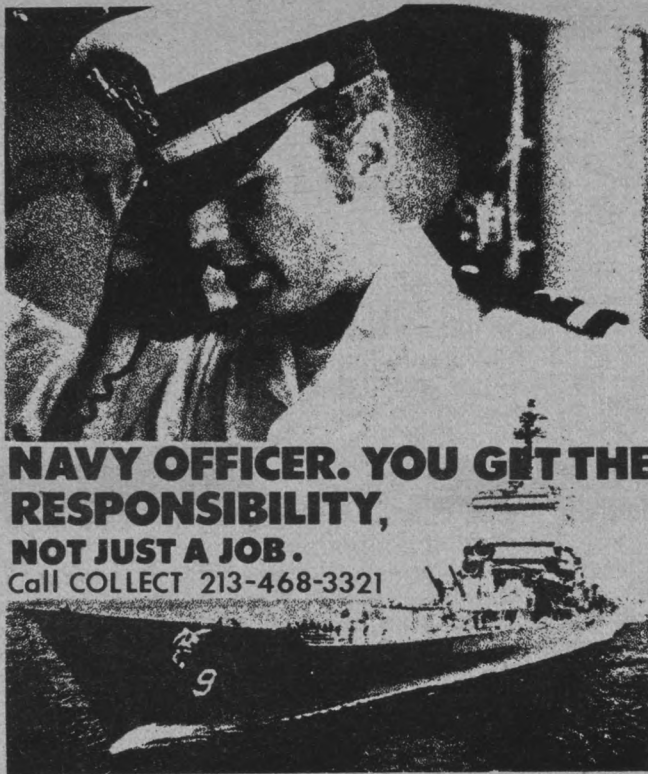
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Several Apathy Hall residents indicated that the police may have been called when one of the students "jokingly" told a bank visitor that they were "going to burn down the bank." O'Reilly also heard students say "light the matches," but he knew they were not serious.

The bank spokeswoman stated that if the group intends to take another picture, it must be taken on a weekend, and The Bank of America sign can not be used in the photo. She also said that the Bank of America would prefer not to be involved in such an activity.



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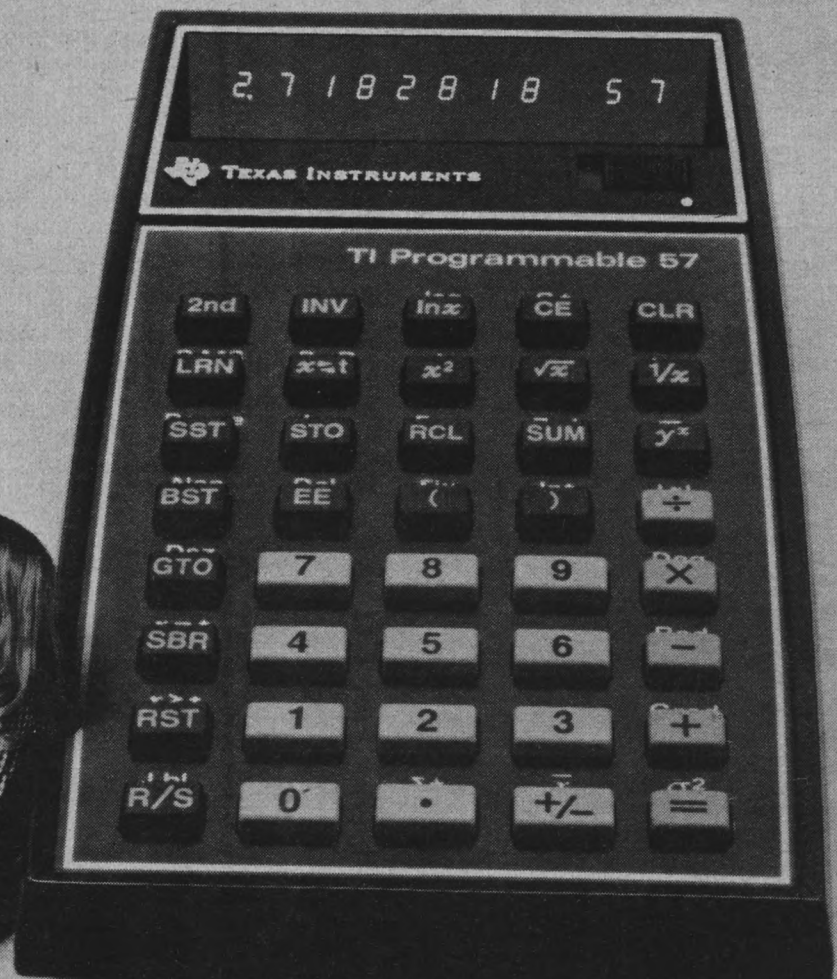
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