



## SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE

Student Warren Stockton won a Mechanical Engineering 150 egg-drop package design contest yesterday, sponsored by Associate Professor Gary Connell. Only 2 of 13 student-cradled eggs broke in the 75-foot drop off the Engineering Building.

photos: Alan Savenor

## Low sales, big losses threaten A.S. printing; closure weighed

By Bob Gettin

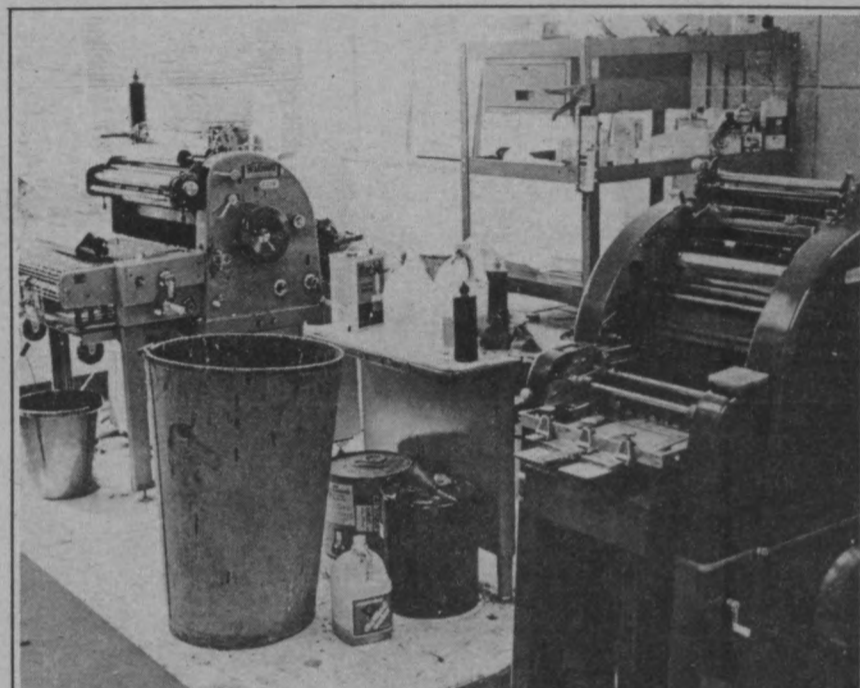
Robert Lorden, director of the UCen, is threatening to terminate the A.S. printing operation because of a \$2000 deficit in its operating expenses, says new print shop manager David Cortez.

In a conversation with Doug Jensen, assistant to Lorden, held last Friday, Cortez was told that A.S. printing would have to be shut down if the losses incurred by the shop are not made up over the next few months. Jensen also told Cortez that A.S. government has been eyeing the office space now used by the print shop and would like to see the printing operation close down so that the offices could be used for other purposes.

As of last Friday, no member of A.S. government had approached Cortez on the matter, but the newly appointed manager said he plans to discover the real feelings of A.S. officers about the status of the print shop.

A.S. printing was initially set up by the Associated Students as a service to students and members of the University by providing low cost printing and allowing patrons to use equipment which is normally not available to them. "The shop provides a really open situation. The materials and facilities are available to anyone who wants to use them," says Cortez. He pointed out that one of the major problems the print shop has had to contend with is the low volume of publicity about the services that A.S. printing offers to students.

This minimal amount of publicity has been the real cause of the shop's money losses. Many students don't even realize that A.S. printing exists



A.S. PRINTING, on 3rd floor of the UCen, may have to close because of a continued budget deficit.

photo: Arthur Newsome

and there likewise exists a certain stigma against the shop because it is not staffed by professional people. Most of the employees are on work-study and have had little training in printing operations.

However, as Cortez pointed out, a lot of innovation has been carried out in the operation of the shop in recent months, particularly by former shop manager Eric Hutchins. Cortez and employee Sandy Wardwell believe that A.S. printing provides good quality work at prices lower than both Central Duplicating Services on campus and Kinko's in Isla Vista. Also they pointed out that the experience which students have received through work

at the A.S. print shop has provided practical job experience and is a strong asset in any attempt to keep the operation alive.

### MORE BUSINESS

But the low amount of business is the primary roadblock which the shop must overcome. Cortez contends, "If we had a higher volume there would be no problem of breaking even." And the problem is heightened by the fact that the amount of advertising which the shop can buy is limited. Because the print shop is a subsidiary of A.S., it is protected by a tax shelter which means it can not compete openly with  
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## Natural seepage termed culprit in beach tar mess

By Jon Heiner

Oil on the beach, long a source of student discontent, has been the subject of an investigation by Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering Paul Mikolaj.

Recalling that when he came here four years ago he anticipated enjoying the local beaches, he shared the disappointment that many students felt when they learned that tar-coated feet are the inevitable companions of a stroll along the ocean.

Mikolaj soon discovered that while the oil spill had made oil into an issue that was "tossed around like a ping pong ball," very little was actually known about the origin of the tar on the beach.

Several of his studies, and a study prepared by Santa Barbara's General Research Corporation that Mikolaj assisted, point to natural oil seepage off Coal Oil Point as the primary culprit in oiling the beaches.

A combination of aerial, surface and underwater investigation has disclosed that natural seepage accounts for 50 to 70 barrels of oil per day, while seepage around Union Oil's drilling platform contributes between seven and fifteen barrels. A barrel is about 42 gallons.

The oil from these underwater seepages

floats to the surface where it forms oil slicks or where it forms globs of tar that are deposited on the beach.

### MARINE LIFE

The oil seepage has less effect on undersea life than might be expected, according to the General Research report.

"Marine life in general was quite abundant even in the areas of concentrated oil seepage," their divers report.

Although the oil released on any one day is small than even small oil spills, it becomes quite significant when it is  
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## RHA compromises on campaign ban

By Tom Crear

UCSB dormies will no longer be immune to political campaigning in the dorms as a result of a compromise arrived at last Friday in a joint meeting of RHA representatives and officials from the Administration and Dean of Students Office.

A ban on door-to-door campaigning by aspiring politicians had been put into effect last quarter by RHA Governing Board in response to complaints by several dorm residents that their privacy had been rudely invaded during the national elections.

Because of recent court decisions questioning the right of individuals to ban campaigning in public places, the new addition to the RHA code was sent to the University legal counsel in Berkeley by Vice-Chancellor George Smith for legal interpretation.

The legal counsel did not find the ban illegal but cited that it was "poorly worded and vague" and could potentially be in violation of free speech. Further, the counsel stated, the ban

could be discriminatory since it did not extend to RHA candidates.

Friday's compromise came in the wake of a clash between A.S. Vice-President Mike Freed and RHA representatives at a meeting the previous Tuesday. Freed had warned that Leg Council might use its powers to override the ban if RHA didn't change its position on campaigning.

Freed had cited recent actions of Leg Council in banning use of posters in A.S. elections which were instituted to encourage more one to one contact between campaigners and the constituents and complained that the RHA ban was counter-productive in regards to that intention.

### CAMPAIGN HOURS

Specific hours for campaigning in the dorms were established at the Friday meeting according to A.S. Rep-at-large Bob  
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GORDON

Artist's conception of tar on local beach.



# Veteran group seeks benefit for big post-war membership

By Henry Berg

After only one year of existence, UCSB's Veterans Association, besides offering needed services to returning ex-servicemen on campus, has become involved in political affairs both on and off campus.

On campus, several veterans are running for A.S. offices with the United Students' Coalition, but Veterans' Association coordinator Chris Anderson says they are running as veterans foremost.

"Three people said they would

run for office; they just happened to be veterans. We're interested in the elections," he said, "but it's not our main interest."

Don Leitch, also a coordinator for the organization, said that he felt veterans would get a better deal if their candidates were elected to office.

The affiliation of the UCSB Veterans with national veterans' organizations has highlighted its external political involvement. Foremost was the recent election of Don Tate, a member of the UCSB chapter, to Vice President

of Membership, one of the seven national officers the organization maintains.

According to Tate, the young national organization, Veterans, which encompasses 26 states, is currently working on 50 veteran-related bills that are currently before the U.S. Congress. Part of Tate's responsibilities will be to work out of Washington D.C. and to lobby for these measures.

On the local level, the Vets Association is geared to help the veteran-student with any particular problems he may face. Basically, according to Anderson, "It's a system for getting action." Tate pointed out that the organization reviews discharges and deals with the psychological problems many Vets face in ridding themselves of the killer training that military life instills. According to Leitch, the chapter has helped 125 Vets to get financial aid.

The Vets association also hopes to gain more funds for next year's operations, enabling them to hire a full time director.

According to Tate, the biggest problem facing UCSB veterans is apathy. As he puts it, "This is no five-time bullshit organization. We're trying to put some fire under their (campus veterans') butts."



Today in Chem 1179 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. IRO is presenting a film "Portrait of Lenin" directed by Serge Yutkevich, a director at the 50-year old Leningrad Studios, who belongs to the "golden age" of Soviet cinema. Also released in the U.S. were his "Othello," a remarkable screen version of the Shakespearean tragedy. This is the first Soviet film to deal almost exclusively with the personal life and character of Lenin, the man, and not the leader or legend. Admission \$1.



## Concert at Lobero

Tony Townsend, a folk guitarist and songwriter, will be giving a concert in the Lobero Theater this Saturday at 8 p.m. as a benefit for the Crane Country Day School. All seats are reserved, and are now on sale at the Lobero Theater box office, 966-3772. Students are \$2, adults \$3 plus a limited number of choice seats at \$5 each. The public is invited; Saturday's program "will be suitable for children," according to Frank E. Cooke of the day school.

## MacDonald concludes "limits to growth"

A symposium addressing the subject of "Components of a National Growth Policy," moderated by Gordon F. MacDonald, director of the environmental studies program at Dartmouth College and former member of the President's Council of Environmental Quality, will conclude the UCSB Limits to Growth lecture series

tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

MacDonald has taught at MIT and UCLA, where he was director of the Atmospheric Research Laboratory, associate director of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics and chairman of the Department of Planetary and Space Science.

He has served as a consultant to the Secretary of State, Department of Commerce and NASA. He is currently chairman of the National Academy of Sciences Environmental Studies Board.

## Chicano humor discussed today

Chicano folklorist Jose Limon, acting director of the Center for Mexican-American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin, will give a free public lecture on Chicano in-group humor today at 4 p.m. in Ellison 1930.

His talk, entitled "The Anti-Anglo Chiste in Chicano Culture," will deal with Chicano jokes in the context of oral tradition and the historical framework of Chicano culture. Both Spanish and English will be used in the talk.

During the early twentieth century immigration, when Chicanos were first encountering Anglo society, jokes were directed at the "stupid Americans" or "those people," Limon observes. Following World War II, however, the Chicano began to make fun of himself and his changing culture, using a humor which reflected "an almost complete defeat of the Chicano due to the let-down felt after the war."

Limon's appearance is sponsored by the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies as part of the Visiting Mexican and Chicano Scholars Program, a six-part lecture series.

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## Giant earthquake due in California, says UC pundit

Martin Duke, a UCLA professor of engineering and president of the Earthquake Research Institute, has declared that Pearblossom is "waiting for us."

What is Pearblossom? It is an earthquake that could register 8.4 on the Richter scale, cause 24 billion dollars in property damage, and claim up to 10,000 lives.

The potential quake is named after a small town located some 35 miles north of Los Angeles City Hall, and situated on the San Andreas Fault.

Duke said the quake will probably occur along this fault and notes that evidence indicates an 8.4 earthquake along the fault is "credible."

### CAR OVER QUAKE

Stating the purpose of his talk was "not to frighten anyone" about earthquakes, Duke said there is a much greater chance of dying in a car than in an earthquake.

However, it must be noted that the 8.4 magnitude would be slightly more than the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, and considerably more than last month's Point Mugu quake (5.7), the 1972 Managua, Nicaragua, quake (6.0), or the 1971 San Fernando earthquake (6.4).

He said buildings built of wood-and-adobe-type construction, or buildings made of reinforced concrete that were not "earthquake engineered" were responsible for most of the fatalities in the Nicaragua quake.

Following is the text of the proposed A.S. Constitutional Amendments:

#### AMENDMENT NO. 1 ARTICLE III - OFFICERS

Section 1. Eligibility. To be eligible to hold an elective or appointive office in any activity a student shall be a registered undergraduate. The student shall have maintained a minimum cumulative grade point average of two point zero (2.0) in at least twelve (12) units of work in the quarter prior to candidacy and in the quarter prior to the term of office. This average shall be based upon work in this University. Additional requirements shall be established in the bylaws.

Section 4. Members of Legislative Council shall maintain a minimum of six units of work for each quarter that they hold office, with a cumulative grade-point average of two point zero.

#### AMENDMENT NO. 2 ARTICLE V - LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Section 4. Duties and Powers. The Legislative Council shall:

h) Allocate 15% of the A.S. membership fee as set in fiscal year 1971-72 (\$10) to Concerts, Lectures and social events.

#### AMENDMENT NO. 3 ARTICLE VI - JUDICIAL

Section 1. Judicial Authority: All judicial authority of the Associated Students shall be vested in the Associated Students Judicial Council.

c. Duties and Powers. The Associated

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Students Judicial Council shall:

1) Have jurisdiction over all issues pertaining to the Constitution, By-Laws, Codes and Policies of the Associated Students.

2) Have jurisdiction in all disciplinary cases involving a member of the Associated Students it so requests, or has referred to it by the Legislative Council.

Section 3. Delete.

Section 4. Delete.

#### AMENDMENT NO. 4 ARTICLE X - AMENDMENTS

Section 3. Regular election procedure shall be followed. A two-thirds (2/3) majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for adoption with a minimum of 25% of the Associated Students voting.

Section 4. All amendments concerning an imposition of additional A.S. membership fees shall need a 2/3 majority of the votes cast, with a minimum of 35% of the Associated Students voting.

#### AMENDMENT NO. 5

Preamble. We the undergraduate students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, hereinafter "the Associated Students," pursuant to such authority as the Chancellor may delegate to the Associated Students, and motivated by a desire to provide for the good and welfare of the student community and to promote student involvement in the regulation and maintenance of education, planning, social and other matters concerning the UCSB community, do ordain and establish this constitution.

Article 4.

Section 4. Administrative Boards: Each administrative board shall develop, direct and coordinate the activities in the major areas of the Associated Students activity program. Each organized administrative function of the Associated Students shall fall within the supervision of an Administrative Board.

The organization, membership, and specific functions of each board shall be established by the Legislative Council.

Article 5.

Section 3. Meetings and Quorum:

a. Legislative Council shall meet in public session at least once a week during regular periods of instruction, excluding summer session. Special meetings may be called by the Internal President, any six (6) voting council members, or by petition of 2% of the Associated Students.

Section 4.

c. Conduct hearings and inquiries into campus matters deemed essential to the good and welfare of the Associated Students.

g. Delete.

h. Legislative Council members shall ordinarily serve as the A.S. Representatives on the various Chancellor's committees, commissions and task forces.

ARTICLE VIII - ELECTIONS.

Section 2. Delete.

Section 5. Delete.

ARTICLE XII - ENABLING CLAUSE.

Section 1. Upon ratification, this Constitution shall go into effect on May 4, 1973.

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LETTERS:

# Misconception of A.S.

To the Editor:

Re: Trivial comments on the trivialities of student government.

In my three years of work in campus and Isla Vista government, the single most apparent misconception harbored by their constituents is that of the nature and role of student government.

Ignorance of this role is nowhere more generously exhibited than in last week's letter by Barker and Kader. Their closest competition comes from utterances of several budding campus politicians engaged in the spectacle of spring A.S. elections.

Without an enumeration of what A.S. government is thought to be, cliches like "meaningful change...something real...true progress" is simply rhetorical rambling. To accept A.S. government, one must accept its built-in limitations - it is not by nature endowed with the powers of Congress.

A.S. exists simply to exert influence on the academic and social matters that confront the student community during their residence at UCSB.

Legislative Council acts as a funding agency for various programs and organizations which perform services to, or on behalf of, UCSB students. It sets priority of services to be rendered, dispersal of funds, and allocation of the skills, and volunteer time of the men and women it helps recruit to carry out these functions.

Our scope is not nationwide - our immediate influence is limited to this campus, in providing for input on academic reform, a newspaper and radio

station, intramurals, entertainment, support for services in Isla Vista and putting money and volunteers at the service of those in the greater Santa Barbara area less fortunate than ourselves.

This is not to say that Leg Council never speaks out on issues whose ramifications transcend the geographic boundaries of UCSB-I.V. - we often have. That we have not always achieved instant reversal of public policy is not to be belittled.

Our impact in Sacramento and in aiding movements in social justice have often been significant. Other times we've simply been an angry voice in the darkness. But to remain silent "would be exactly what mad-men Nixon and Reagan would want."

I am at a loss to suppose what Barker and Kader would have A.S. do to become "real." I will be among the first to admit that student government is not omnipotent, but then I don't harbor any delusions as to our power.

I've worked very long and hard these past three years to make the I.V.-A.S. systems a little more responsive, provide better services, exert greater self-determination and provide greater social justice, and I never made any pretensions to doing anything greater. And really, if the inane, banal tripe of Barker and Kader represents the sum total of our work, then they are right - any student control over our own lives is already doomed.

**BOB LELAND**  
Member, Leg Council

# Del Playa thru-traffic

To the Editor:

The I.V. Planning Commission's project to eliminate through-traffic on Del Playa as discussed at a recent IVPC meeting has merits and demerits.

The plan calls for mini-parks at Del Playa at Camino Del Sur and Camino Corto in order to force all traffic of motor vehicles to enter and exit by those streets. The argument contends that this would discourage what have been described as "cruisers."

If the motivation for this recommended change is aimed at making Del Playa safer for bicycles and pedestrians (a laudable reason) I seriously doubt if that will be accomplished - for the following reasons:

(1) All auto traffic now exiting on Camino Corto or Camino Del Sur will be forced to use Camino Del Sur or Camino Pescadero.

This will increase the traffic. By increasing the traffic it will increase the street hazards because Del Playa is one of the narrow I.V. streets.

(2) Del Playa, being a bluff street, cannot be compared to Pardall or Picasso which now have mini-park barriers and seem to be working out well.

(3) No opinion has been given by the County Fire Department as to their attitude toward the blockage of one end of a street which has many dwellings.

(4) As a resident and property owner since 1966 living on Del Playa, I am skeptical of the costs involved in constructing mini-parks when post-barriers could be put in to test the feasibility of the plan for several months. Besides, as a taxpayer, we are still paying for the paving of Del Playa.

Several other plans have been

discussed which, I believe, would better accomplish the purpose to allow more room for bicycle traffic and pedestrians, namely:

(A) Red-curb either north or south side of Del Playa and thus mark the opened space as a bikeway/pedestrian lane. In the 6600 block most of the south side is already taken up with driveways.

(B) In addition to the removal of parking on one side, convert Del Playa into a one-way street. This would provide even more open space.

(C) Convert Del Playa into a one-way street and still permit the same parking as now allowed on both sides of the street.

None of these recommendations is ideal and all will inconvenience SOME people, but the above three suggestions will do SOMETHING to make Del Playa a non-motorway which the barrier-method only mildly affects.

Furthermore, the implementation of A, B, C could be done experimentally at no major expense for a thorough test, while a mini-park once built and then taken down would be a waste of time and money and controversy.

**LES BAIRD**

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

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# Water initiative

To the Editor:

Many of us were not particularly surprised at the light turnout in Isla Vista for the School Board elections. Nexus headlines and Goleta fears were the result of wishful but unfulfilling prophecy by some active and well-motivated community members.

It was unfortunate that so few people voted, but it does not mean that the community cannot deliver a powerful punch in any given special election.

Few University students have any direct dealings with local school board matters, and so, lacking any dramatization of important issues, the recent campaign left only blurred perceptions, and thus weak motivation, in the minds of local residents.

The Nexus made a valiant attempt to make the campaign more visible, and I compliment them for that. There is an election in Goleta and Isla Vista on May 15 which I believe WILL inspire our community. It concerns the issues of growth and the management of natural resources in the Goleta Valley.

Until recently, there was an assumption that the Goleta population would be tripling over the next 20-30 years, and therefore it was desirable to import water from northern California (the Feather River Project).

Each factor would reinforce the other: more people would make more water necessary, and available water would make growth possible and acceptable. But attitudes have been changing, and it now seems that Goletans do not want to simulate the San Fernando Valley.

People have also begun to ask whether it is ecologically wise to get involved in large-scale importation of water when it is not necessary. Perhaps an area such as ours should aim for self-sufficiency with such a resource.

To prevent the Water District Board of Directors (on which sit two factions and a swing vote) from committing us to this growth and this importation without our consent and without all the facts and implications being studied and publicized, the Committee for a Responsible Water Policy succeeded in placing an initiative on a May 15 ballot.

The initiative would prohibit importation without voter approval of the necessary bond issue, prohibit the proposed but potentially dangerous overdrafting of ground water, and require that studies be made of alternative methods of obtaining water.

I urge students and other Isla Vsitans to get actively involved in this initiative campaign.

A group of Santa Barbarans, largely contractors and real estate interests, have formed an organization ironically called the Friends of Santa Barbara, to lead the fight AGAINST this initiative.

Their membership fee is \$100.

If you wish to help with leafletting or door-to-door canvassing in Isla Vista, or are busy and just wish to donate \$1 to help with advertising and other costs, please contact 968-6771 or 968-0300.

This is a clear issue on which we can have a meaningful effect.

**ROSS PUMFREY**

# Gain for students

To the Editor:

Re: The chart printed in last Wednesday's Nexus reviewing economics professors' publications.

The intent of the chart's comparison, of course, is to show that something more than published examples of scholarly expertise is involved in the granting of professorships. I find, this idea quite refreshing.

Specifically, I am pleased that a professor eminently qualified in his field, but without a lengthy publishing record, can make it.

To put it another way, it is nice to know that an excellent classroom teacher, who is able to bring so much to his overflow classes, has been able to beat the publish or perish dictum.

Professor Andron's appointment represents a gain for his students and the university.

**CARL JOHNSON**  
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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Black culture events

Sounds of Gospel, scenes of African village life, multi-media theatre, a dance concert and the black experience on film are among the activities of a Festival of Black Life in the Arts being held on the UCSB campus and in the community.

The week of April 23-29 is a time for examining the experience of black Americans in contemporary life and in historical perspective, by presenting musicians, dancers, artists and scholars, all focusing on the theme "Reflections in Black."

Tuesday (April 24) has a program of different films at 1 p.m. at the Magic Lantern, and a slide-lecture by Kennell Jackson, assistant professor of history at Stanford, on "African Oral Traditions: Myth and History" at 4 p.m. in the University Center Program Lounge.

Also on Tuesday (April 24) UCSB students will present a multi-media theatre production based on the autobiography of Malcolm X at the Old Little Theatre, UCSB campus at 8 p.m.

Wednesday's film program includes "The Emperor Jones," which introduced Paul Robeson, and other films, and a film-lecture at 4 p.m. in the University Center by James L. Gibbs, Jr., professor of anthropology at Stanford, who will talk about and show his award-winning film "Resolving Conflict Among the Kpelle People."

Ishmael Reed, poet, novelist and critic, will give a program entitled "Poetry Readings" on Thursday (April 26) at 11 a.m. at Santa Barbara City College and at 4 p.m. in the UCSB University Center program lounge. Another program of films is scheduled at 1 p.m. at the Magic Lantern, and a second performance of the multi-media theatre production will get under way at 8 p.m. at Santa Barbara Junior High School. Excerpts from the dance program "Mosaic" will be included in the evening performance.

Friday's 1 p.m. film program will emphasize creative black artists such as the poet Gwendolyn Brooks and artist Bernie Casey. James H. Cone, associate professor of theology, Union Theological Seminary, will lecture at 4 p.m. in the University Center on "The Black Spiritual as Theology," a talk he will repeat at 7 p.m. at Santa Barbara Junior High School in conjunction with a showing of the film "Ephesus."

Weekend activities include a special program for children at Ortega Park at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A narrator and story teller will weave together scenes of African village life, with the cast demonstrating scenes of preparation for the hunt, the women preparing for a feast, children playing and other myriad activities typical of a day in an African village.


The film "Black Creativity" will be shown Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Santa Barbara Junior High School.

Sunday (April 29) is the culmination of the week's activities. Santa Barbara High School will be the scene of a workshop at 2 p.m. and a concert at 4 p.m., "Sounds of Gospel" which will draw together soloists, large and small groups of singers to demonstrate the joy and beauty of Gospel music, a unique contribution of the black culture to the indigenous music of America.

Two art exhibits are running currently with Black Culture Week. A display of the work of professional artists is on view daily except Monday at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, and the products of artists from around the tri-counties is being featured at the Martin Luther King Library, Voluntario and Montecito Streets, noon-5 p.m. daily.

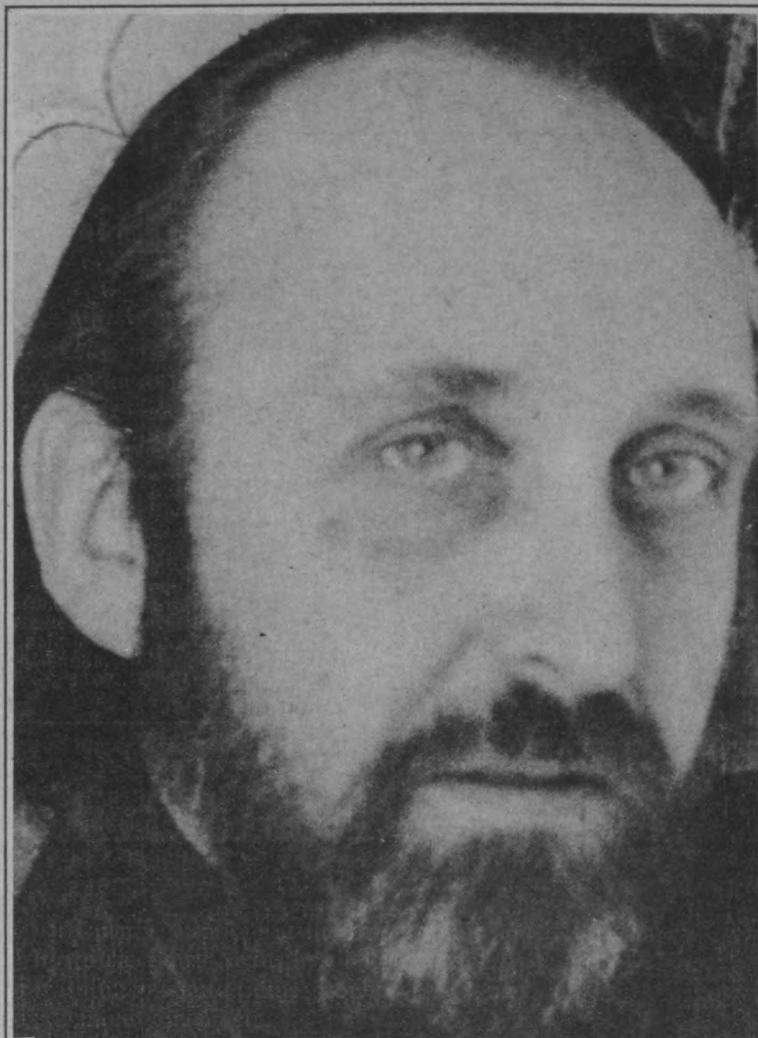
The Committee for Black Culture, which is organizing the festival, came into being a little more than a year ago to present cultural events and encourage involvement between the UCSB campus and surrounding community. Under its sponsorship last year's three-day black mini-festival proved so popular that it was expanded this year to include a full week of movies, lectures, theatre, music and art.

The festival is intended to examine the black experience, intellectually and aesthetically, in a presentation to be enjoyed by the entire community. There is a nominal charge for the daily film program and for the theatre events. The lectures, children's activity, the film "Black Creativity," the Gospel concert and the art shows are free. All events are open to the public.



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"Poems and Sound Poems" will be discussed by Jerome Rothenberg, distinguished poet, translator, editor and authority on ethnopoetics, Today at 3:30 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

Rothenberg is the author of ten volumes of poetry, most recent among them "Poems for the Game of Silence" and "Poems/1931." His translations of German, Spanish and Seneca Indian works include Rolf Hochhuth's "The Deputy," Enzensberger's "Poems for People Who Don't Read Poems" and "Gomringer by Rothenberg."

He is the editor of "Technicians of the Sacred: A Range of Poetries from Africa, America, Asia and Oceania" and "Shaking the Pumpkin: Traditional Poetry of the Indian North Americas," both of which are widely used as textbooks on ethnopoetics.

Rothenberg is co-editor of "Alcheringa," the first magazine of ethnopoetics. Since 1968, he has been working on translations of American Indian poetry under a grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation.

## 'Limits to Growth' tonight

Tonight in Campbell Hall at 8, Gordon MacDonald and Garrett Hardin will be among the participants in a symposium entitled "Components of a National Growth Policy." This is the last in the series of lectures

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## TODAY

Bridge Club meeting with duplicate bridge game at 7:30 in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria.  
 Center for Chicano Studies: visiting Mexican and Chicano Scholars Program will present a lecture on "The Anti-Anglo Chiste in Chicano Culture," 4 p.m. in Ellison 1930.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ lifestyle meets at 7:30 in UCen 2272.  
 Christian Science Organization testimony meeting at noon in UCen 1182.  
 Ecology Action recycling at 5:45 at Bldg. 440, Old Commissary.  
 I.V. Planning Commission meets at 7:30. All invited.  
 Kundalini Yoga from 6-7 at the I.V. Service Center, Suite F. Donations requested.  
 Yoga House: Satchidananda's technique of yoga offered at 7 p.m. at the Service Center, Suite F. Course will run every Tuesday.

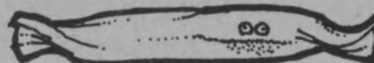
## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: yoga class from 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, April 25 at the URC. Bring a blanket and an empty stomach.  
 Registration is not complete until the packet and official class cards are on file in the Registrar's Office. Students who have not yet filed registration packets and class cards are

subject to lapse of status as a student in the University and will receive no credit for work undertaken.  
 Benefit gathering for Timothy Leary with Baba Ram Dass, Allen Ginsberg and others May 4 and May 5 at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand in Los Angeles. Tickets \$2.50 sold at Sun and Earth, Divine Eye and Nature's Prophet.

## Black festival offers activities

"Reflections in Black," the Black Cultural Festival occurring this week, continues today with three presentations. At 1 p.m. at the Magic Lantern theater, the film "Murder on Lennox Avenue" will be presented, for \$1. Kennell Jackson will lecture at 4 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge, and the readers' piece "El Hajj Malik" will hit the boards of the Old Little Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1. Billed as "a multi-media production that examines the prototype of the black political leader who is inevitably destroyed for taking action against injustices in his society," it is staged and directed by UCSB students, and will also be presented Wednesday night.




## A FOOL AND HIS MONEY....

Consumer News • Jill Harris

For many of us (everyone who sleeps under a roof), the rental contract is an important rite of spring. We're getting out of last year's, or getting into one for next year, or both. It can be a sticky business, so think before you sign and of course read the damn thing carefully. Know your rights and your limitations as a tenant and things will be easier.

If you are renting for the first time (or even the tenth time), a good source of information is the campus Housing Office, located in the Administration Building. They offer a little booklet entitled "Consider the Contract," which offers sound advice on leases, deposits, eviction, small claims court and other relevant matters. The Housing Office also has apartment lists and roommate files for your perusal.

If you are currently renting, and have any problems that have not been resolved between you and your landlord (or rental company), the Mediation Board can sometimes be of assistance in reaching a satisfactory agreement. The board is composed of students and landlords, and hears complaints from either party. While its decisions are not legally binding, all landlords and rental companies in Isla Vista have agreed to submit disputes to the board, and generally abide by its decisions. If you wish to avail yourself of the Mediation Board, contact the Housing Office.

Remember that \$35 or more you shelled out last fall for a cleaning and security deposit? It is definitely possible to get it back when you move out. However, you must leave your apartment clean and relatively undamaged, and must be sure that a representative of your landlord sees it in that condition. It's a good idea to check soon with the landlord for a cleaning checklist and to make arrangements for inspecting the apartment. Also, read the clause in your contract pertaining to the cleaning deposit and what occurs if a full refund is not made.

## Russian concert

The distinguished Borodin Quartet from Russia will appear Thursday (April 26) at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Members of the quartet include Rostislav Dubinsky and Yaroslav Alexandrov, violinists; Dimitri Shebalin, violist, and Valentin Berlinsky, cellist. Their program will include Quartet No. 2 in F major by Prokofiev; Quartet (1967) by Schnittke, and Quartet No. 3, Op. 73 in F major by Shostakovich.

The Borodin was founded in Moscow at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory where the four musicians were students in 1945. Two years later, the Borodin performed Shostakovich's Third Quartet to great acclaim.

Tickets are available at the Lobero Theatre, Discount Record Center, and the Campus Box Office. The performance is a concert series event.

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### Special Notices

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 Uterine cancer patients were saved in 68% of the cases when treated while the cancer was localized. That was in the forties. Today the figure is 81% and could be close to 100% if every woman had a Pap test and was treated promptly and properly.  
 Yes, we are getting somewhere. Longer life with earlier detection and prompt treatment. That's the word from your American Cancer Society. Support the Society so they can spread the word.

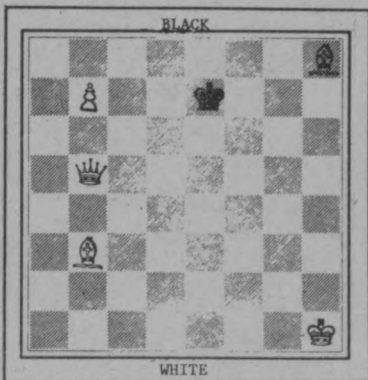


# A clever problem

by Tom Crain

The diagrammed position is a surprisingly clever little problem. White mates in two.

As in many other chess compositions, the solution to this problem has a certain hidden character. In other words, you may wish to take another look at 1st moves which you might have ruled out at first glance. Two hints may help: 1) Not (1) P-N8-Q?? Black draws by



stalemate! 2) One of White's chessmen is unnecessary.

(Solution: (1) B-R4!, and if now (1) . . . K-B1 or B2, then (2)Q-K8mate. If (1) . . . K-K3 or Q1, then (2)Q-Q7 mate. And if (1) . . . K-Q3, then (2)Q-K5 mate.)

## Spirit!!!

Attention: all male and female Gauchos who have nerve, spirit and enthusiasm, and who would consider being either a mascot, cheerleader or songleader for the next school year. There will be a special meeting on May 1 with the advisor, cheerleaders and songleaders giving all information needed to try-out.

If you are interested, please contact Don Weiner at 961-3428 to find out the time and location of the meeting. UCSB needs more spirit!!! All interested bodies please try out.

## IM shorts

The Office of Intramural Sports will strike up something new on Wednesday, April 25, when the first Open Bowling tournament commences. All prospective participants should meet at the Orchid Bowl on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. All men and women are invited to partake in the action that afternoon for \$1.50 (this includes all games and shoes!). No prior sign-ups are necessary: simply come as you are.

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In the women's world, a two-woman volleyball battle gets underway on the night of Thursday, April 26. Round robin format will be followed throughout the evening with a single elimination play-off. No previous sign-ups are required. Call the IM office 961-3253 for starting time.

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Captivating Coed Softball flies into action this weekend beginning at 9 a.m. on April 28. Sign-ups will be taken that morning out on the softball fields. For further info, call the IM office at 961-3253.



## Women's softball begins

Sunshine, Santana winds and allergies are many associations of spring to Santa Barbarans. But, for the more competitive, energetic female at UCSB there has come the reality of one more aspect of spring; a women's softball team.

We practice at 4-6 p.m. every M-W-F on Storke Field. We have fundamental practices and occasionally enjoy playing some men's intramural teams, with rewarding results.

We're learning every day, and if you'd like to come watch us

play we will be starting our season April 30 against Westmont on a field (as of yet unknown) in Santa Barbara.

The only other sure games are May 18 at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and on May 25, 26 and 17 we travel to Riverside for a Southern California Invitational tournament.

Tentative games are with Cal Poly Pomona (here), Santa Barbara City College, Long Beach City College and UCLA. All interested players or spectators are welcome. — Debbie Fank

## An intramural story

by Anthony J. Poppin

On the COOLEST OF THE COOLEST days a GLOVE STORY took place. It was the DAWN OF MAN when all CONSTANTLY STONED OPERATIONS were AT ONE WITH THE UNIVERSE. A COSMIC GIGGLE appeared to permeate the sky while COSMIC DIRTBAGS spread WASTED WONDERS OF BROWN BOMBERS throughout SIX PRIX ZONE Z.

It all began when DR. STRANGEGLOVE, along with his WOODLAND WOLVES, entered JOE'S BAR AND GRILL. There they came upon some LITTLE TOUGH GUY'S eating SKIP'S PIZZA, the specialty of ~~the~~ house. The N.E.W.S. of the day surrounded THE FLAMIN' EDDIES which had supposedly fallen into the CREAM OF WHEAT early that morning. Apparently, only the great SACRED CARROTS had survived THE GREEN DEATH brought on by the GREEN MEANIES. With SAVAGE GRACE, OTIS — SON OF GUBERNACULUM entered upon the scene.

At this point, RAMBLIN' REEFERS were being passed around on TOMATO PEELERS. The UN-HUH NINE ORGAN GRINDERS were playing KCSB "ROCK JOCK" music. And, JIMMY DEAN'S CRUSTY DILDOES were performing some STRIKING STRUMPET tunes. The GOOD GUYS came in SMOKIN' (all of them on the side of OTIS).

OTIS called up the ALABAMA STATE TROOPERS, those PERPETUAL POPUPS from BANG CITY. Members of this CLOD SQUAD came from CHI OMEGA, PHI DELTA THETA, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, THETA DELTA CHI, SIGMA CHI, KAPPA ALPHA THETA and PHI SIGMA KAPPA: a DIFFERENTIABLE set of RUNAROUNDS recently set loose from SABADO TARDE ASYLUM.

The TROOPERS were side-tracked, however, by the SWEET HEARTS of LITTLE SIGMA. They all met at CASEY'S TOOL WORKS in YUBA CITY. RUTH'S MIGHTY GAUCHO-BABES showed up also, ready to DIVIDE AND RULE. THE TROOPERS managed to escape and joined up with MAGOON'S PLATOON. KUNG-FU miraculously appeared with the PASADO GANG and the MYSTIC KNIGHTS. Truly DR. STRANGEGLOVE and his MUCKRAKING MARAUDERS were outnumbered. But, they were armed with MASTERBATTERS and DIABLO DILDOES. Nevertheless OTIS and his men gathered at the HALL OF FOXES and proceeded to MUNCHKIN FROM ATLANTIS.

The inevitable battle was averted at the last moment when WALLY'S COSMIC DUCKS came waddling onto the scene. Quacking, "KAMA-NA WANA-LAYA" all DILDO-WIELDERS stopped and dropped all objects in hand. THE COSMIC GIGGLE, again, was heard and all LOS CULEROS got together, formed a BROTHERHOOD, passed around AL'S DUGOUT BREW and acknowledged, "... it's all in THE FAMILY anyway."

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# Oil mess...

(Continued from p. 1) recalled that this is a more or less constant source of pollution.

In the past four years, Mikolaj observes, "the total volume of the oil released from the Coal Oil Point seeps is comparable to that which flowed from Union Oil Company's Platform A during and immediately after the blowout."

"Considering the fact that natural oil seepage has been occurring for centuries," he asks, "why is not the entire Santa Barbara Channel coastline paved with tar?"

The most important reason the beaches are not completely covered with oil is that much of it evaporates, Mikolaj found. A large part of the crude oil consists of light hydrocarbons such as those that form gasoline. These evaporate, leaving the heavier tars that are found on the beach.

In addition, some of the tar is deposited on the ocean floor, and chemical and biological degradation removes much of the rest.

The General Research Report proposes

# Water initiative forum slated tonight

Tonight at San Marcos High School the Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a forum on the Water Initiative election set for May 15. Over 4,800 signatures were garnered in the drive, led by UCSB Professor Alan Wyner

a number of methods of reducing the oil seeps. One possibility is the use of "jelling agents that could cause the oil to harden forming its own seal in the ocean floor." Another method might involve drilling and removing the oil from the reservoirs that supply the natural seeps.

Mikolaj notes that the seeps are not from the same reservoirs that are supplying commercial oil production. The seep reservoirs are small, and are uneconomical for oil production.

While it would be possible to reduce or eliminate the oil seepage that now plagues the area, Mikolaj feels that it would be too expensive to make it worthwhile. Because there are more pressing problems than making the beaches safe for students, Mikolaj is resigned to the conclusion that "we will simply have to live with it" for the foreseeable future.

Backed by Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy and numerous homeowner groups the water initiative will cancel reliance of the water district on Feather River water unless voters specifically approve of the importation of the water.

Restricting the water district to its legal entitlement of Cachuma water and to use of only as much ground water as it is safe to yield is another goal of the initiative.

Finally, the initiative commands the district to study alternatives to the importation of Feather River water and continues the present water hookup moratorium.

Initiative backers say that if they are successful a moderate 9% rationing of water will be necessary.

Supervisors Frost and Slater have already endorsed the initiative, which is being opposed by developers calling themselves "Friends of Santa Barbara."

Tonight's forum starts at 8:30.

# Dorm campaigns...

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Leland. According to Leland, candidates would be allowed to present themselves to the dormies on Monday thru Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. only and on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 8:30 p.m.

Candidates are warned not to campaign in the dorms at any other time than specified. Dormies are being urged to report offending politicians to their R.A.'s and persistent candidates will face the possibility of a \$5 per offense fine imposed by the A.S. Elections Committee.

# PROPOSED A.S. AMENDMENT

Pay to the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District an amount equal to \$3.00 per undergraduate student per quarter. Such payment will be the basis of an agreement between the Associated Students at UCSB and the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District which will allow all Associated Students at UCSB, free bus service on all MTD bus or mini-bus routes. If an acceptable agreement cannot be negotiated, this amendment shall be considered invalid. Said payment will not begin until the first quarter following initiation of the Metropolitan Transit District's mini-bus service between Isla Vista, UCSB, and Goleta.

The state of civil rights in Greece today will be discussed by Dr. Apostolos Athanassakis, assistant professor of classics tomorrow noon at the Interim Coffeehouse.

Dr. Athanassakis's talk is part of a seminar on human rights sponsored by the UCSB International Relations Organization. The public is welcome to attend free of charge.

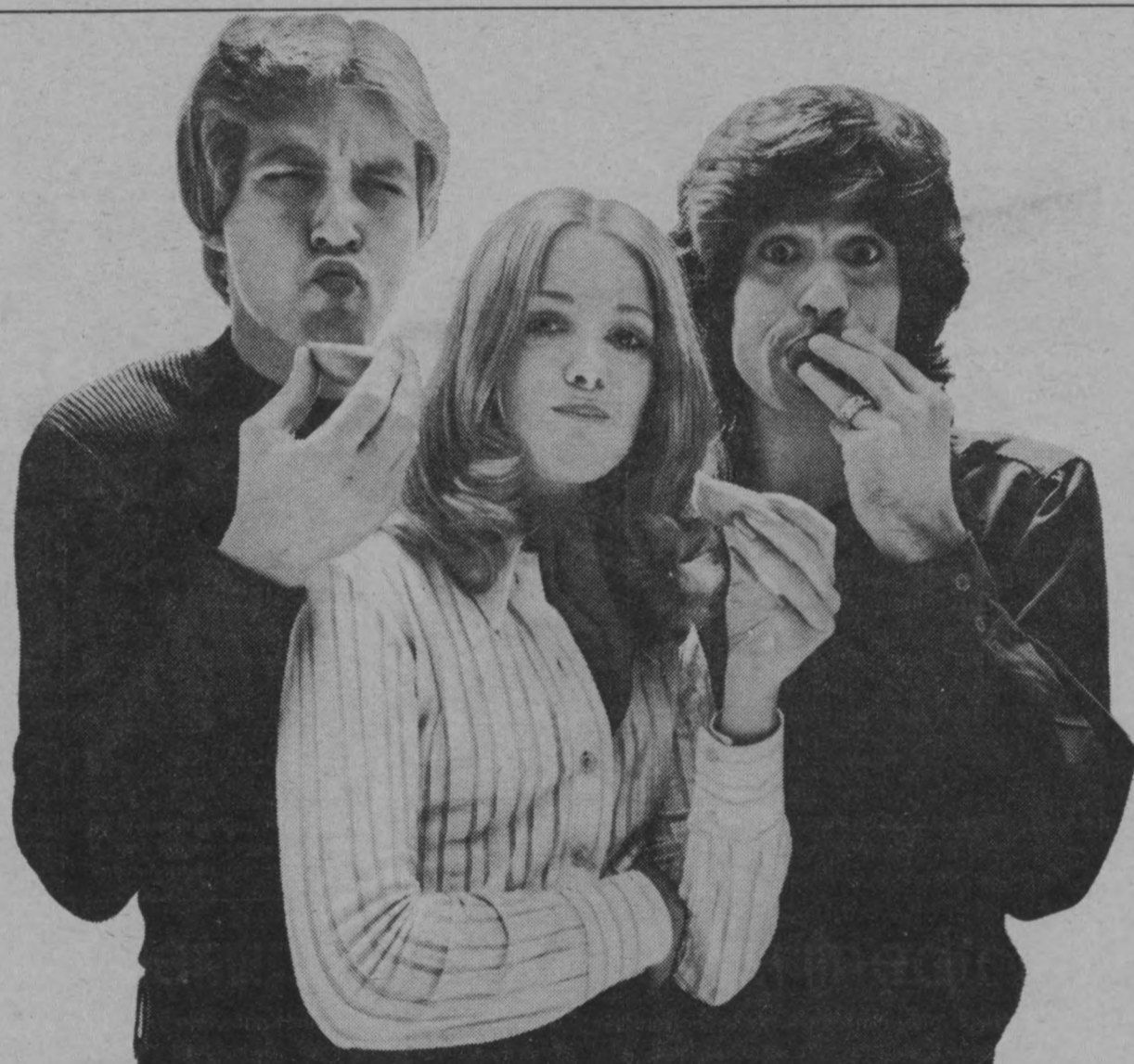
# A.S. printing...

(Continued from p. 1) private printing businesses. If shop prices are raised or if the level of advertising passes a certain point then the print shop is considered as competition for these private businesses.

In fact, the shop has already received criticism from the manager of Kinko's. In a letter sent to Lorden last year, the owner of the Isla Vista printing operation claimed that it was unfair for A.S. printing to exist because it offered unfair competition to his operation. But, according to Cortez, the letter also contained an offer to buy the equipment of A.S. printing if the shop is closed down, which leads him to the belief that the motive behind the letter was more than just citing an unfair business practice.

The A.S. print shop may have until the end of the school year to cut away at their deficit. The result of the meeting between Cortez and Jensen was to take a wait-and-see attitude concerning the future of the operation and reconsider its status in June or July.

But the employees at A.S. printing pointed out that the future relies mostly upon University members coming to them to have posters, resumes, manuscripts and papers reproduced at low cost.



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