

Following the Dodgers' sweep of their home stand against the Yankees this weekend, the blimp that provided the aerial shots during the games took a cruise past campus.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Space Allocation Problems Are Questions Of Quality, Quantity

By JOHN KRIST
Nexus Staff Writer

Administrative and faculty goals in handling the growing problem of allocation and scheduling of space for classes and the variety of activities associated with the campus are twofold. The first is to make sure that adequate space is available for those who request it. The second is to attempt to provide a quality environment which will enhance the learning experience.

Second of two articles

"In the last seven or eight years, what we've tried to do is bring people together...to foster a sense of community," said Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor for planning and analysis, referring to his office's attempts to locate the various facilities needed by each department as physically close together as possible.

One of the responsibilities of the Office of Planning and Analysis is determining to what use most of the buildings on campus will be put. In Jensen's view, consolidation of departments, some of which still remain fragmented (such as studio arts), is an essential goal of space planning at UCSB. As an example, one of the considerations involved in the controversial plans to convert the Old Gym to a computer facility was the fact that it would allow the Economics Department to be located in a single building (North Hall) instead of being scattered among

several, as is now the case.

However, given the serious shortage of appropriately designed space at UCSB, how are the twin goals of quality and quantity being met?

"It's basically a zero-sum game," Jensen said, meaning that a gain on the part of one group or department comes at the expense of another. The shifts in enrollment patterns away from social sciences and toward technical sciences have not helped the situation, contrary to what might be expected, because areas designed for the former are not easily converted to the specialized facilities required by the latter. Consequently, space that is no longer needed by a shrinking department cannot simply be turned over to a growing one.

One of the methods used to cope with the shortages is the selective early closing of admissions for students majoring in disciplines that are suffering the most serious squeeze, such as business economics, computer science, and engineering. Another is to use existing facilities more intensively. As an example, in the past few years, some classroom space has been eliminated through its conversion to offices and other uses. However, by increasing the number of hours each week that the remaining classroom space is scheduled for use, the actual number of classes offered has been maintained at or near the same level.

This, too, creates some hardships, as students (and instructors) are not always willing to avail themselves of a class offered at 8 a.m. or 7 p.m. Anyone who has ever tried, unsuccessfully, to "crash" a class taught during the prime time hours of 9 a.m.—2 p.m. is well aware of the frustration that can result.

Construction of new facilities is the obvious and most simplistic solution to the problem. To that end, the administration has pro-

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Audit of Financial Aid Is Suggested

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Assistant Campus Editor

An unscheduled audit of UCSB's Financial Aid Department has been suggested by five people close to the department to alleviate what they call an inefficient office management situation.

The group is interested in solutions to alleged problems presented to Assemblyman Gary Hart on Oct. 12. Allegations made in five non-legal affidavits concentrate on the management situation and how it affects students who depend on the department for financial aid.

Included in the group are former department employee Evelyn Erickson; Graduate Students Association President Bill Leone (who did not suggest an audit); A.S. Collective Bargaining Representative Michael Boyd; Peter Shapiro, a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; and two persons who did not wish to be identified.

The group is insisting on a review of the inner workings of the department by an impartial auditing service, based on allegations made in the affidavits.

Asked if he would object to an internal audit of the department, Director of Financial Aid Booker Williams said, "Not at all. We expect them. We have them all the time."

Boyd plans to go to A.S. Legislative Council with the suggestion that an audit be done by the U.S. Department of Education. Although Boyd and Shapiro both said they were reluctant to suggest the audit because UCSB could be subject to penalties, they, along with the others, feel that students should be aware if any problems do exist.

Evidence that Boyd may bring before Leg Council may include discrepancies over money spent last year, causing problems in this year's available financial aid.

Although UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said that senior administrators relayed to him that the issue of overspent money, estimated at \$350,000, was resolved, he said yesterday that he has yet to see "first-hand evidence" that the issue has been resolved.

Officials of the Financial Aid Department have explained that problems—inconsistent communication to students and alterations in available funds and programs—stem primarily from federal funding cutbacks and poor

federal communication.

In response to student complaints about the department, Chancellor Robert Huttenback established a committee to investigate for evidence of inefficiency or mismanagement. The Financial Aid Management Review Committee, however, is not charged with examining the policies dictating the distribution of state and federal funds to UCSB, or individual personnel grievances, Huttenback said in an interview.

Of the group filing the affidavits, only Leone indicated approval of the devices implemented by the university, agreeing to "put a lot of faith in the committee."

"But if they come back and tell me the financial aid office is clean, (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Supervisors Approve New Judgeships

By MICHAEL GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

A new municipal judgeship in Santa Barbara County, along with a building remodeling plan to accommodate the additional judge, was approved by the Board of Supervisors at a meeting yesterday.

After much discussion, Supervisors Bill Wallace, Robert Kallman, Dewayne Holmdahl and David Yager voted in favor of the judgeship in the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court along with two other measures that would mitigate the judicial demands of Santa Barbara County.

The three measures adopted by the board authorize the judgeship, approve a plan to remodel the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court, transfer \$20,000 from the Capital Outlay Contingency Fund to finance preliminary design fees for the plan, and direct the administrative office to perform a comprehensive study concerning the consolidation of the Carpinteria-Montecito Justice Court with the Santa Barbara-Goleta court.

The State Judicial Council has recommended that the current caseload of the Santa Barbara-Goleta court requires approximately six judges. Presently, there are only four judges in the (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Goleta Water Board Places Bond For New Project On June Ballot

By MICHAEL GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

The Goleta Water Board voted 3-0 last week to place an \$11 million revenue bond for a wastewater treatment project on the ballot in June 1982.

The revenue bond measure would raise the necessary monies to fund the reclamation project that would provide an additional 900 acre-feet of water per year to the district.

The reclamation project was first approved by the voters on an advisory basis on March 6, 1979 and the Goleta Water District made plans to secure a \$900,000 loan from a bank to finance 12.5 percent of the project.

The remainder of the financing was expected to come from the state and federal government, but the board never borrowed the money because federal and state funds were not available. The reclamation facility was projected to cost approximately \$5.6 million but estimates for the wastewater plan now

have doubled, and perhaps even tripled.

According to Goleta Water District Manager Lloyd Fowler, the sharp rises in construction and repayment costs for financing an \$11 million loan at an estimated 11 percent interest rate for 25 years would now total \$32.6 million. The repayment would come from extra revenues raised by district increases in water rates. Fowler said "the rates would have to be increased by 50 percent over those now in effect."

The Goleta Water District uses approximately 16,500 acre-feet of water a year, and currently Santa Barbara County pays \$250,000 in taxes a year for state water.

Board member Ed Maschke said, "The measure passed in 1979 was a phase 1 treatment of the reclamation project, but the project funding from the federal and state government was not available."

In 1979, the voters also rejected a measure that would allow the importation of state water into Goleta and the Santa Barbara County Board of Super-

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

headliners

STATE

SAN FRANCISCO— California lawmakers are warning that federal government is again considering opening up coastal wilderness areas, including stretches of Big Sur, for oil and gas drilling. Leases covering those areas range from 10 to 6,000 acres in Los Padres National Forest, which stretches from south of Monterey to Santa Barbara County. Senator Cranston told a weekend news conference he would "take the matter out of the hands of Interior Secretary James Watt because of Watt's total insensitivity and lack of concern for the environmental values of California."

LOS ANGELES— California is worried that the younger generation is increasingly unprepared for the work-a-day world. Casting aside the traditional laissez-faire attitudes toward career training, California will be taking an active role in matching youths and educational systems with jobs that will exist after graduation.

SAN FRANCISCO— A report charging massive deficiencies in California's regulation of toxic waste regulation was scheduled to be released at a legislative committee hearing yesterday in Riverside. The Auditor General's office charged that state regulators have inspected fewer than 15 percent of the state's toxic waste disposal sites and that its sluggishness in producing regulations has delayed control of poisonous substances around the state.

SAN LUIS OBISPO— Evaluation of new design errors discovered at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant could begin today. According to the chief of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission team that discovered the mistakes, these additional errors are "potentially more dangerous" than those discovered earlier.

NATION

VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON— Increased movement near the lava dome in Mount St. Helens' crater indicates a non-explosive eruption is likely within the next two weeks, scientists reported. But seismic activity around the mountain remained low, according to the University of Washington Geophysics Center. If an eruption occurs, it probably will be non-violent dome-building that characterized previous eruptions this year, said a U.S. Geological Survey analyst.

WASHINGTON— Still behind with one day to go, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said enough opponents of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia are ready to switch to avoid a congressional veto. "We will win," he insists. Opponents, however, are voicing even more confidence, with Senator Alan Cranston predicting that President Reagan will be handed his first major foreign policy defeat by a "strong and significant" margin.

FLORIDA— A wooden sailboat carrying about 60 Haitian refugees "broke up" less than a half-mile from shore early yesterday, drowning at least 26 people, the U.S. Coast Guard said. Thirty Haitian refugees reportedly swam to shore. The Reagan administration announced the interdiction policy last month to stem the flow of illegal Haitian immigrants. An estimated 50,000 Haitians have fled the impoverished Caribbean nation for south Florida in recent years.

WASHINGTON— Tax increases are unlikely next year but will have to be considered in 1983 and 1984 to rein in the runaway federal deficit. Congress will reportedly have to find Reagan's budget savings if there is not a "fierce upswing" in the economy.

WORLD

BRUSSELS— Weekend anti-nuclear rallies that brought out more than 650,000 people in six European cities demonstrated the growing opposition to deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe to match a Soviet missile buildup. More than 200,000 marched Sunday in Brussels, led by government ministers and political leaders. Police said it was the biggest protest in Belgium since World War II.

WARSAW— Veteran Polish troops, ordered by the government to "help solve local conflicts," were moving into 2,000 villages yesterday to try to ease food shortages spurring wildcat strikes by more than 250,000 workers. Demanding an end to strikes, the minister of union affairs accused Solidarity of "blackmail." He said the independent labor federation is putting the "pistol of strikes to the government's temple."

ISRAEL— Israel and Egypt decided yesterday to renew ministerial-level talks on Palestinian autonomy and concentrate on mapping out elections for a self-governing council, Prime Minister Begin announced. Negotiators would meet in Cairo November 4th, five days earlier than originally scheduled. The decision to resume talks signaled the two countries' resolve to push on with the peace process despite the assassination of Sadat.

WEATHER— Partly sunny this afternoon. Highs 62 to 72. Lows tonight 55 to 62.

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KIOSK

TODAY

- UCSB MUSIC DEPT.:** Music Bowl Jam Session — bring a horn, play along, B-flat blues, noon, Music Bowl.
- EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM:** Orientation meeting for studying in NORWAY and SWEDEN, 4 p.m., Phelps 1444.
- JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION:** Soviet dissident Uri Stern will speak on his experiences in Russia, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2284.
- DIVE CLUB:** Meeting, 6 p.m., Psych. 1824.
- S.B. SOARING SOCIETY:** 1st meeting of year, 7:30 p.m., Phelps 2510.
- JIM YAGER & CHRIS WASSAN:** Conducting a Stress Management workshop, 7-9 p.m., San Rafael Formal Lounge.
- COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT:** Find out about the political ramifications of not registering, 7 p.m., UCen 2253.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** Meeting, get together, 11 a.m., Storke 1001 Media Library.
- ART & ART HISTORY DEPT.:** Lecture, "Looking at Japanese Woodblock Prints," 4 p.m., Arts 2324.
- UCSB TENNIS CLUB:** Meeting, bring \$2 for club cards, 7:30 p.m., Girtvetz 1108.
- ECKANKAR SATSANG SOCIETY:** Free lecture, "Key to Secret Worlds," 8 p.m., UCen 2272.
- ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT.** Lecture, "Women as Tribute, Women as Flower" (India), 4 p.m., Phelps 2524.
- STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Free lecture, "Communication: How Women Do It," 5:30 p.m., SHS Conference Room.

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Class of '80 Has UCSB Graduates Can, Do Get Jobs

By KEVIN MCGREGOR
Nexus Staff Writer

Eighty-two percent of UCSB students who expressed a desire to enter the job market after graduating in 1980 are now employed on a full-time basis, according to a survey taken by the UCSB Placement Center.

The survey further determined that of the test group surveyed, (20 percent of the graduating seniors who were not planning to attend graduate school) 11 percent are currently employed part time, 5 percent are unemployed, and 1 percent are no longer seeking employment.

While the success rate of job placement varied for each major, the highest percentages were found in the technical areas such as math, computer science and accounting.

Of the students who graduated with degrees from these majors and were seeking jobs in 1980, 84 percent were employed within the first three months after graduation, and of that 84 percent, 52 percent found jobs prior to graduation, the report said.

Coleen Lafferty of the math office attributes part of the department's success in job placement to the fact that there have been "changes in the types of jobs available." She said more employers are interested in hiring people with

mathematical knowledge.

"The Math Department does take an active role" in helping students find jobs, Lafferty added. "We sponsor a career information night for students and invite graduates from the department to talk to current students."

From the Economics Department, 64 percent of the students who graduated in 1980 and wanted to go directly into the working world found jobs prior to graduation, and another 25 percent found jobs within three months after graduation.

A large number of those who found jobs were students who completed the accounting sequence offered under the business/economics major, Ann Furlong, a counselor for the department, said. She added, "The accounting sequence is designed specifically to help students get jobs."

However, most other economics classes are "theory classes," which do not directly prepare students for the job market, Furlong said.

Graduates from the Computer Science Department also enjoyed success in post-university life, as 89 percent who wanted jobs found them within three months of graduation.

This is due in part to an increased demand for computer

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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I.V. Medical Community Provides Alternative Care

By CHARLES BARONE
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista medical community offers UCSB students a variety of alternative health care services, many of which are not available through the Student Health Center on campus.

Ten years ago, virtually no private medical facilities existed in Isla Vista. Members of the community, mostly students at that time, were forced to go outside to Goleta or Santa Barbara if they wanted to receive care from a privately practicing physician. Since that time, Isla Vista's private medical facilities have grown significantly to include a medical clinic, a chiropractor, an optometrist, and two privately practicing dentists, the result being a well-rounded medical community which offers students, and residents professional, affordable health care.

A number of factors have brought these facilities to the I.V. areas and ensured their viability. Gary Erbeck, administrator for the I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic, saw the bank burning of 1970 and similar, less violent incidents as partly stemming from resident's frustration over the lack of professional services offered to them. As a result, the Isla Vista Community Council formed a committee to set up a medical clinic, backed up with funds from UCSB and the Bank of America.

In recent years, others have followed the Open Door Clinic's lead and filled in the gaps existing in the I.V. medical community.

Lara Help, a non-profit

dental clinic, opened in June of 1980, and although it closed in June of this year due to lack of funds, two privately practicing dentists have filled the vacancy in dental care.

In January 1979, Dr. Larry Bickford, became the first optometrist to offer eye care to I.V. residents, and this past June, chiropractor Irwin Teichman opened a "Wellness Center" which

provides a wide range of health improvement services.

Although most students have the option of using the student Health Service, many choose to go to one of the private facilities in I.V. Two reasons for this as being "a perceived lack of confidentiality" on the part of the SHS, and the aversion some have to receiving care

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

Cartoonist Gives Gun Control Talk

"An evening with Bill Shorr" is being presented tonight at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 1171. Bill Shorr is a political cartoonist from the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, and he will speak on handgun violence and handgun control.

The A.S. UCSB Student Lobby is sponsoring the event in recognition of National End Handgun Violence Week (October 25-31).

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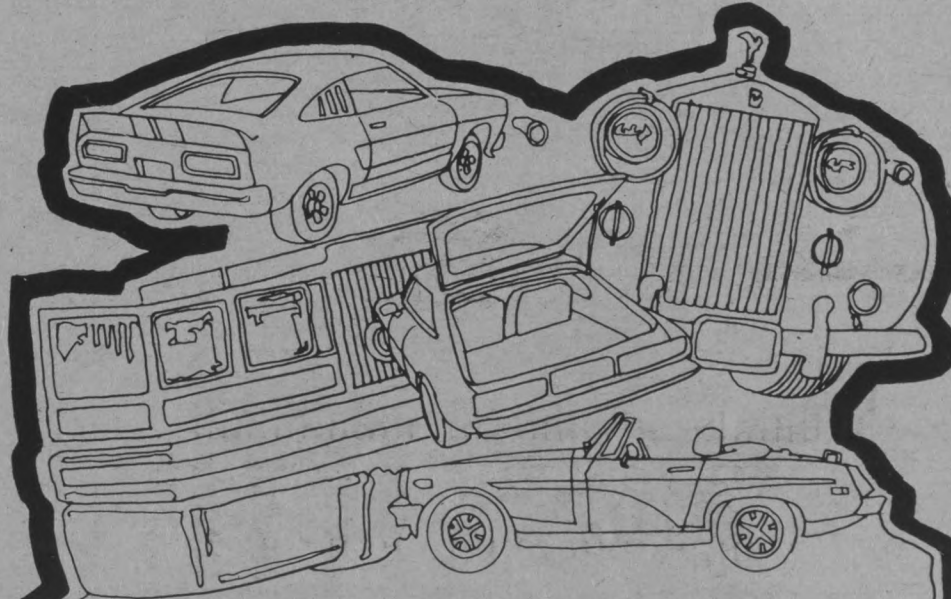
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Handguns

In recognition of the critical role handguns play in violent crimes, October 25-31 has been proclaimed National End Handgun Violence Week.

It is evident that the proliferation of handguns is intimately related to the frightening rise in violence and death in America's streets and homes. More than 11,000 people died from the use of handguns last year alone. Yet, although two-thirds of the American public favor some form of gun control (*Newsweek*, 4/13/81), legislation to limit handgun use has consistently failed to move through Congress.

Recently, President Reagan's Task Force on Violent Crime recommended several handgun control measures, including mandatory sentencing for the use of a firearm, a waiting period before the purchase of a handgun, a requirement that individuals report the loss or theft of a handgun, and a ban on the importation of handgun parts.

Tonight at 7 p.m., Bill Schorr, a political cartoonist from the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* will speak on handgun violence and control in recognition of the National End Handgun Violence Week. Sponsored by the UCSB Student Lobby, the lecture will be held in Chemistry 1171.

We encourage students to attend to learn more about such a tragic problem of society. Responsible control of the use and distribution of handguns is a first step toward protecting the rights of those who are otherwise destined to fall victim to an armed attacker, a shot fired in anger, or a simple accident.

Auto Safety

Each year, thousands of motorists are killed in highway auto accidents, often because the driver and passengers failed to take advantage of the safety precautions provided by seatbelts.

In an effort to reduce the number of automobile deaths, consumer experts have urged stricter guidelines for automobile manufacturers. Last week, the government abandoned its plan to require auto manufacturers to equip new cars with air bags or automatic seatbelts beginning in 1983.

Had the requirement been approved, it was estimated that air bags would boost the price of a car by as much as \$1,000, and automatic seatbelts from \$75-\$100. And, according to surveys by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, many people would disconnect the automatic seat belts, thus making them less efficient than the manual seatbelts now installed in most cars.

With the country already heading towards a recession, no one welcomes higher-priced automobiles. And, despite efforts to protect those able to purchase automobiles, many car owners will continue to ignore safetybelts and the responsibility which should be assumed by any conscientious car owner.

It is unfortunate that the Reagan administration has chosen to weaken standards that may have saved additional lives, and it is hoped that their decision will signal all automobile drivers to remember to drive more carefully.

Watt?

In response to a concern among many that the future of an environment determined by the policies of Secretary of the Interior James Watt is no future at all, the Sierra Club presented 1.1 million petition signatures to Congress last week urging that Watt be removed from office.

Although environmentalists won a major victory when Watt backed down from recommending oil drilling off the coast of California earlier this year, his power still remains a frightening concern. He is currently considering opening national forest wilderness to oil and mining industries. And, due to recent recommendations from the U.S. Forestry Service, he may decide to open certain California wilderness areas, including parts of the Los Padres National Forest, for oil and gas exploration in the near future.

We hope that the efforts of the Sierra Club will not be ignored by Congress, and that other concerned citizens will make their opinions of the nation's environmental future known.



LETTERS

Guns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Almost one year has passed since the shooting death of John Lennon. The blood has been cleared from the street and the dirt has been thrown over his body, but the handgun problem still plagues our community. It is important to view this problem in a clear light, free from the rhetoric and symbolic inferences espoused by those who profit from handgun sales (and other people's misery).

One of the central arguments of the pro-gun lobby relates to the "criminal element" inherent in handgun murder and despair. This view contends that most of the persons involved with the pulling of the trigger are either criminal or insane. In this line of thought, "decent citizens" should arm themselves to fend off this impending criminal danger. This view is not only totally erroneous in fact, but it represents a very dangerous mode of action.

In a number of studies conducted by sociologists, psychologists, mayors and members of the medical profession, it has been shown that this concept of a "criminal element" is false and misleading. The various studies show that between 50 and 80 percent of all handgun murders occur between friends and relatives. This figure seems startling, but, as Dr. Emanuel Tanay asserts, "Every human being is a potential killer... people don't realize the consequences of using them (handguns) when they are momentarily irrational." This emotional dimension cannot be overlooked, as it is one of the major factors resulting in handgun deaths.

Two years ago, in Isla Vista, a twenty-one year old woman was shot and murdered in her apartment. She was a graduating senior preparing for law school entrance. She had problems with her boyfriend, which resulted in the termination of their relationship. One evening he showed up at her door, quite upset and a little drunk. He shot her with his handgun and seconds later her future plans and life ended.

The easy accessibility of handguns, easier to obtain than a driver's license, is fuel in the fire of this escalating madness (an estimated three million handguns enter circulation each year). It is time to assert the right of life and act now. If we passively stand by and watch the Lennons, Halberstams and other unnecessary victims die in this insanity, then we are implying that we agree with the situation.

This week is End Handgun Violence Week. It is a time for education, contemplation and a call to action. On October 27th (Tues. night), at 7 p.m. in Chem 1171, Bill Schorr will be here to speak on this issue. Bill Schorr is a political cartoonist published in papers such as the *L.A. Herald/Examiner*.

Please join us (all questions and ideas are welcome) as the event has been coordinated for your attendance (admission is free).

Richard Leach

Decency

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to comment on the ad placed in the 10/22 *Nexus* by The Citizens for Decency Through Law objecting to the UCSB Rugby Club's showing of an X-rated film on campus. The Citizens, etc., contend that "it is inap-

propriate for tax-supported educational institutions to, in effect, compete with triple-X (sic) porno theatres" by permitting pornographic films to be screened on campus.

The Citizens' desire to legislate decency is laudable, but their methods are questionable. What is the point of driving pornographic movies off campus? The Citizens, etc., seem to fear that UCSB is taking money away from the off-campus porno theatres. This consequence does not seem so terribly undesirable. Surely the Citizens would rather see less money going to the porn industry, and more money going to relatively harmless groups such as the UCSB Rugby Club? It would appear that the Citizens failed to consider the full consequences of their desire to suppress the showing of certain films.

I find the Citizens' implicit desire for censorship as indecent as their reasoning is inadequate. The First Amendment, however, insures that we all have the right to publicly express our views, no matter how offensive others may find them. For this reason, the Rugby Club can show porno movies; the *New York Times* can publish *The Pentagon Papers*; *Hefner* can publish *Playboy*; the Boston Women's Health Collective can publish *Our Bodies, Ourselves*; Woodward and Bernstein could depose King Richard through the pages of *The Washington Post*; and the Citizens For Decency Through Law can take out ads vainly inveighing against the very law which permits them to parade their thinking in public.

The existence and legal toleration of pornography seems to me a small price to pay for the protection of our rights to speak freely and to enjoy free access to the expressions of others

Kirk Murphy

Freedom

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a Christian, Feminist, and Human Being, I am simply outraged by the advertisement of the "Citizens for Decency through Law," which appeared in the *Daily Nexus*, Thursday, October 22. The attempts of conservatives to legislate their hangups has been a continual annoyance to me, and this group's linking of the words "Christian" and "Feminist" with their attempts have gone just too far.

The fact is that the vast majority of university students are, or will become soon, of legal age. Under the Law, we are adults. We have the right to choose what films we see. If we find a film repugnant, we have the right to boycott the film, or even to picket the film. That is our choice, as it should be.

As a man who loves women, I find films which depict violence to women repugnant. However, if no actual violence was committed in the production of the film, I have no right to prevent its showing, nor should I.

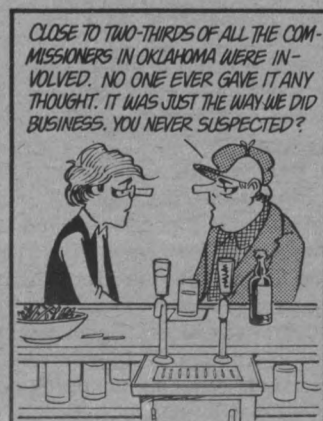
As a Christian, I find anything that encourages disrespect for the human person to be obscene. Lately, I have found Ronald Reagan, Jessie Helms and Jerry Falwell to be repugnant and obscene. Mr. Reagan's choice to make money and war priorities over human need is truly obscene. X-Rated films pale in significance when compared to the obscenity coming out of Washington these days.

It is interesting to note that Jesus never said anything about "decency." Not once. He spoke of mercy and compassion. He gave dignity to a prostitute. He identified himself with the poor. Christians are called to be like Jesus, not Jerry Falwell.

Mark Grothe

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Stuart Pardau

Historic Fear

Of my several fears, perhaps the most potentially explosive is the apparent resurgence of anti-semitism. Last week a bomb exploded outside a synagogue in Antwerp, Belgium, being the fourth such fatal attack on Jews in Europe in the past 15 months. Israel blamed the Palestinian Liberation Organization, but the PLO denied the charge.

The fact is it really doesn't matter who is responsible. What is relevant is that anti-Semitism is on the rise, not only in Europe, but throughout the world.

Aside from the more "newsworthy" fatal acts of violence in Europe, there have been other equally dangerous signs of anti-semitic sentiments. Just recently a group of people were arrested in West Germany for distributing anti-Jewish propaganda. In Italy there have been several reports of wanton destruction of synagogues and personal property of Jews. Jews of the Soviet Union are being harassed more than in the recent past. In Argentina much of the same holds true. And so the list goes on.

The United States, I might add, is not exempt from this dubious list either. Just off-hand I know of three acts of destruction on Jewish communities within the past year in the southern California area alone. These acts are exacerbated by political issues, namely the belief that the "Jewish lobby" is preventing the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

Indeed, I believe it is safe to say that the entire history of the Jewish people has been characterized by countless attempts of antagonists to deface the very fabric of its people. Shortly after the true horrors of Hitler's nearly successful "final solution" were revealed to the world at large, the state of Israel was established. At last the caricature of the weak and wandering Jew would end.

It has been over 30 years since the state of Israel has been formed. The conception of Israel is not that of a nation whose citizens will peacefully walk to death camps as did their relatives during World War II. Rather it is a nation filled with unflinching courage — indeed, perhaps even belligerence.

Jews throughout the world once frightened to reveal their identity, now could speak with a sense of pride when talking about "their homeland." The entire world looked on as this nation, roughly the size of the state of Massachusetts and absurdly out-numbered by enemy Arabs embarrassingly defeated their foes in combat. The Jewish people had finally earned something they had been lacking for the past 2,000 years — respect.

Yet this is precisely what I find so puzzling about the resurgence of anti-semitism. Before the state of Israel was formed, the Jew was persecuted (so goes the conventional wisdom) because he was weak. He didn't fight back. Today the posture of Israel, the implicit voice of the Jewish people, is perceived to be one of intransigence.

Yet the attacks on its people continue.

French President Francois Mitterrand was recently quoted as saying that "history is tragic." I hope that history does not again become "tragic" and allow for another attempt to exterminate the Jewish people.

With world tensions rising and the economies of the East and West floundering, the time is ripe for scapegoats. Although there have been many scapegoats in the past, it would not be illegitimate to suggest that the Jew may very well be history's consummate scapegoat.

Some may accuse me of overreacting, claiming that these selected acts of violence are the work of a few marginal individuals. Nothing could be further from the truth. My only response is that Nazi Germany began with a small group singing songs in beer halls.

The Jews are supposedly the chosen people. I suspect that Jews throughout the world are wishing that someone else would be chosen for a while.

Stuart Pardau is a sophomore majoring in political science and business economics.

Joseph Kraft

Admitting That The Recession Is A Reality

WASHINGTON — Important tactical consequences flow from the president's acknowledgement that the country is in recession. For his leading economic advisers have been able to do something rare in government—admit they were wrong.

A chance for a mid-course correction in policy thus presents itself. By readjustments on taxes and defense spending now, the Reagan administration can set in motion what it should have started months ago—an assault on inflation that, while slow and hard, has an unusual chance of success.

A painless remedy for inflation was implicitly promised back in January. The administration's theory was that decisions to cut taxes, and reduce government spending, would break expectations of inflation. People would work harder, save more and invest more. Productivity, or output per worker, would rise. Scarcities would disappear. There would occur simultaneously a rise in economic growth and a drop in prices.

Wishing, alas, did not make it so. Productivity and investment did not spurt, and prices continued to rise. Moreover, the administration pushed for, and Congress passed, a reduction in taxes that far outweighed

cuts in expenditures. The federal budget has thus been geared to promote spending. The brunt of the effort to check inflation was thrust upon the Federal Reserve Board.

The Fed has done its stuff. It has reduced the key measure of money supply (known as M1-B) from an annual growth rate of around 8 percent before 1980 to an annual growth of under 5 percent since then. But tight money means high interest rates, and high rates bear with peculiarly harsh force on certain sectors of the economy—autos, housing and state and municipal governments, especially in the industrial Northeast. So those groups have paid most of the price for constraining inflation.

Screams from those afflicted forced a second look at economic policy when the president and the Congress returned from the August recess. On Sept. 24, the president moved to tighten budget policy by a nickel-and-dime approach—slight cuts in defense, larger cuts in other programs and an increase in a few special taxes. But the Congress, and especially the Republicans in Congress, have proved balky.

Revenues, with economic growth slowing, are sure to decline. Expenditures, with outlays on such items as unemployment in-

insurance certain to rise, are bound to go up. Thus larger budget deficits loom ahead. Unless something is done, the deficit, which was supposed to fall from \$45 billion in fiscal 1982 to zero in 1984, will instead rise from about \$75 billion next year to \$100 billion in 1984.

By admitting a recession, which he could have easily finessed, President Reagan enabled his economists to change their bearings. They wasted no time. In testimony to the Congress last week, Lawrence Kudlow, an economist for the Office of Management and Budget, who was also speaking for the Treasury and the Council of Economic Advisers, said: "We are coming to the conclusion that the deficit isn't going to evaporate rapidly."

The sticking point lies with the higher-ups in the administration. The president, in particular, is clinging hard to his package of tax cuts and his proposals for increased defense spending. But if he can be turned, there opens up a clear road towards disinflation. The federal budget, thanks to big cuts in spending and big increases in revenue, would actually start to move into balance. The Fed could gradually ease up on money supply. The burden of fighting inflation

would be shifted to taxpayers generally, and away from the few sectors of the economy that are already basket cases. An easing of their pain would create the political climate for a long-term fight against inflation.

The fight really will be long. Next year in particular there will be higher prices and slow economic activity—exactly what the Republicans in Congress don't need.

But wage contracts in several major industries—trucking, construction, autos and rubber—also come up for renegotiation during the year. In each case business conditions are such that if unions don't make concessions on wages, companies will be forced to the wall and jobs lost. So moderate wage bargains are in prospect and a wave of such settlements would mark a true breakthrough in the fight against steadily rising prices.

So, though the way is long and hard and full of tears, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. If the administration is truly prepared to make tough decisions now, it has a chance to end the inflation that has plagued the country for the past two decades.

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"I KNOW YOU'RE A LIBERAL, MY SON, BUT LET ME ASSURE YOU THAT AGREEING WITH BARRY GOLDWATER IS NOT ONE OF THE DEADLY SINS..."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Self-Licensed Journalists

Western elite circles betray an underlying iffiness toward Poland's heretical union, Solidarity. They love to twit the communist bosses in Moscow about the workers in the workers' state organizing against the worker's government. That part is fun.

Not so enjoyable is the possibility that Mr. Lech Walesa, Solidarity's chairman, and his colleagues may do something to jeopardize payment of the billions of loans American capitalists have lent Polish communists. If it is a choice between defaulting on the payment to achieve the manumission of the Polish population or paying off the pound of flesh and peonage to commissars, make no mistake how the banks will choose.

Ruling circles in Washington as in Moscow fear the existence of non-governmental, non-hierarchical power in an advanced industrialized nation like Poland. Power to the people is a slogan which Washington and Moscow will taunt each other with but seldom foster in practice.

In that vein The Wall Street Journal recently published a patronizing article about Solidarity and freedom of the press. The newspaper was putting on superior airs because the Polish union's idea of press freedom was that, instead of the government's employee-journalists covering the union's meetings, it would have its own people do the reporting on itself. In other words, no independent professional journalists.

The pros and cons of that idea are infinitely arguable both ways and all ways, but whence the notion of the trained, independent journalist anyhow? After all, what is news but gossip and tale bearing? Hardly something a human being has to go to school to learn how to do, it being in the nature of our nattering species to cheep-cheep tidings about each other's comings and goings.

Ivan Illich, a social philosopher and essayist of great influence but little celebrity, traces the practice of commercializing and controlling activities like gossip to one Elio Antonio de Nebrija. Nebrija approached Queen Isabella of Spain with a proposition as startling and as important as Columbus' promise to make the lady the empress and ruler of worlds beyond the ocean sea. Illich notes that 15 days after Columbus sailed, Nebrija's grammar of the Spanish language came off the printing presses with a dedicatory introduction which said, "Illustrious Queen. Whenever I

ponder over the tokens of the past that have been preserved in writing, I am forced to the very same conclusion. Language has always been the consort of empire, and forever shall remain its mate. Together they come into being, together they grow and flower, and together they decline."

Nebrija's grammar, the first of a modern language, opened the way for what Illich calls "a system of scientific control of diversity within the entire kingdom. (See his *Shadow Work*, Marion Boyars Publishing, \$5.95). The mother tongue is on its way to becoming the King's English.

A person who looks to a centralized bureaucracy for his language, the very tools of his thought, is a person bent and trained to unconquerable dependency. Apes have opposed thumbs, only human beings have language and yet this, the quality that separates us from dumb brutes, is now one that we have been taught to pay for as though it were not our own. We learn the standardized language of the centralized state in the centralized state's standardized schools.

"Words," Illich says, "are now one of the two largest categories of marketed values that make up the gross national product. Money decides what shall be said who shall say it, when and what kind of people shall be targeted for the messages. The higher the cost of each uttered word, the more determined the echo demanded. In schools people learn to speak as they should. Money is spent to make the poor speak more like the wealthy, the sick more like the healthy; and the minority more like the majority...we first allow standard language to degrade ethnic, black or hillbilly language, and then spend money to teach their counterfeits as academic subjects."

We shall not see language returned to being free tool of our own making soon. However, a step in this direction, toward individual self determination, is the limiting and perhaps even eliminating of the corps of professionals who have been given the exclusive patent to administer and regulate language for power and profit. Solidarity may be on the right track when it demands to report on itself free of those ordained ministers of communications, the self-licensed personnel who call themselves journalists.

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Nicholas Von Hoffman is a Washington-based columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.

WHAT DO THESE NUMBERS SAY TO YOU?

MAJOR CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTORS

	YES on STATE WATER 1979	SCHULTE/LANE Committees 1981
M. Towbes (developer)	\$1250.00	\$2250.00
D. Simonsen (More Mesa developer)	1000.00	800.00
Raytheon (defense contractor)	2500.00	3000.00
C. Bottiani (ranch owner)	1000.00	1500.00
J. O'Shaughnessy (construction)	99.00	423.00
J. Beaver (realtor/developer)	500.00	400.00
J. Free (realtor)	1199.00	100.00
Santa Barbara Savings	500.00	300.00
	\$ \$...The List Goes On...\$ \$	

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Ortega Mural A Valuable Work of Art

By MARCY MILLOT
Nexus Staff Writer

Although many students have questioned the appeal of the mural painted in Ortega Dining Commons, few are able to see beyond their breakfast to what the design actually is — a surrealist and valuable work of art by former UCSB professor Howard Warshaw.

"I don't think it's nice, it upsets the meals. People complain all the time, they want to get rid of it. I sit away from it so I don't have to look at it," Sofie Menzel, senior cook at Ortega said. Freshman, Scott Jenkins, added, "I hate it! Eating, while looking at scenes of gross carnage puts my stomach on edge. I would like to see it painted over."

However, it's not likely that the mural will ever be painted over, according to Director of Housing and Residential Services, Butch Kirkelie, as it seems that Warshaw painted the mural under the condition that it would never be removed.

When Warshaw joined the UCSB staff in 1955 he was a painter with an established national and international reputation. He was soon commissioned by the university to paint the mural, "Images from the Odyssey," inspired by Homer's "The Odyssey." Warshaw saw "The Odyssey" as a theme in keeping with the academic spirit of the campus community.

"The great humanistic theme allows freedom from the exact images," Warshaw said at the time. For example there are no clear images of 'cyclops' or 'goddesses' which gives many imaginative opportunities."



The mural in the Ortega Dining Commons has drawn criticism from students who eat under the mural.

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the movies



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Movies listed below are scheduled to be shown the week of 10/23-10/29/81

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1317 State Street

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THEATRE

966-4045
GRANADA #1
1216 State Street

MERYE STREEP JEREMY IRONS

The French Lieutenant's Woman

UNITED ARTISTS [R]

966-4045
GRANADA #2
1216 State Street

BILL MURRAY in:
"STRIPES"

HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY
BURT REYNOLDS
PATERNITY

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

966-4045
GRANADA #3
1216 State Street

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
THE MONSTER MOVIE

R [A] UNIVERSAL RELEASE

...ALL THE MARBLES PETER FALK

965-5792
FIESTA #1
916 State Street

Roger Moore-James Bond
"FOR YOUR EYES ONLY"

Pray you're not blessed [R]
DEADLY BLESSING

965-5792
FIESTA #2
916 State Street

Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol
Only When I Laugh
So Fine

RYAN O'NEAL JACK WARDEN

965-5792
FIESTA #3
916 State Street

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?
Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli

The most fun money can buy.
arthur [PG]

965-5792
FIESTA #4
916 State Street

BODY HEAT
WILLIAM HURT [R]

GEORGE SEGAL
CARBON COPY

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PLAZA De ORO #1
349 South Hitchcock Way

"ONLY WHEN I LAUGH"

HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY
BURT REYNOLDS
PATERNITY

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967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview

WILLIAM HURT
BODY HEAT [R]

Private Lessons

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview

JACQUELINE BISSET CANDICE BERGEN
RICH and FAMOUS

UNITED ARTISTS [R]

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.

ROBERT DE NIRO Two brothers trapped by a murder...
ROBERT DUVALL
True Confessions

UNITED ARTISTS [R]

967-9447
CINEMA #2
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A Peter Weir Film
GALLIPOLI [PG]

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"UNSEEN"

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-R-

964-9400
TWIN DRIVE-IN #1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta

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"SEXUAL FREEDOM IN DENMARK"
"FLY ME IN THE FRENCH WAY"
"PRISON BABIES"

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #1
1980 Embarcadero Del Norte

"SPETTERS"
A film by PETER VERHOEVEN

ART GARTFUNKLE THERESA RUSSELL
BAD TIMING/ A SENSUAL OBSESSION [R]

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GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Research Lecturer 'Master of Collage'

In the mid-1950s, a young artist went to Florence on sabbatical leave from his teaching position at UCSB. While there, he bought an old leather portfolio from a second-hand store, and between its covers he found an assortment of exotic paper, including bits of Japanese tissue imported a century ago for making artificial seashells.

The artist, William Dole, had been a painter, draftsman and a long student of literature. He had already acquired a collection of antiquarian printed matter, 19th century bills and receipts, pages from old books, early maps, official documents and other ephemera. Could he use some of the printed material in his paintings, he wondered, and he began an experiment.

Dole is today, in the opinion of many, the greatest living master of the collage. He is now professor of art at UCSB, where he has been awarded the most prestigious honor his faculty colleagues can confer upon a senior member, the Distinguished Research Lectureship for 82.

"Professor Dole's poetic creations, like a physicist's measurements, a philosopher's positions or an economist's predictions, are not a consequence of inspired insight alone. Rather,

they are the end product of meticulous, tedious and disciplined research," according to the citation of the committee of the Academic Senate, which chose him for this honor.

On the way to becoming a master of the collage, Dole examined and improved upon the adhesive techniques used by early bookbinders. He did painstaking research into ancient and modern papermaking processes, so that he might create just the right properties for his creations.

Always, he incorporated the word into the visual image, saying "the printed word, even in an unknown language, has a sense of authority no other graphic element has."

As a student at Olivet College in Michigan in the 1930s, he had encountered Gertrude Stein, Ford Maddox Ford, Sherwood Anderson, W. H. Auden, Allen Tate, and Carl Sandburg. The lover of literature, music and art was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of fine arts by Olivet in 1978.

From his early years, Dole worked in a wide variety of media, including oils, watercolors and drawings, and he took an equally broad approach to images. His subject matter was what he called "back alley architecture and ascan realism." He had studied at Mills

College in 1940 with Lazlo Maholy-Nagy, Gyorgy Kepes, and other New Bauhaus faculty. He began to gather awards and visibility even before he had finished his graduate work at U.C. Berkeley. His paintings and drawings were selected for presentation in 10 different exhibitions, including two at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

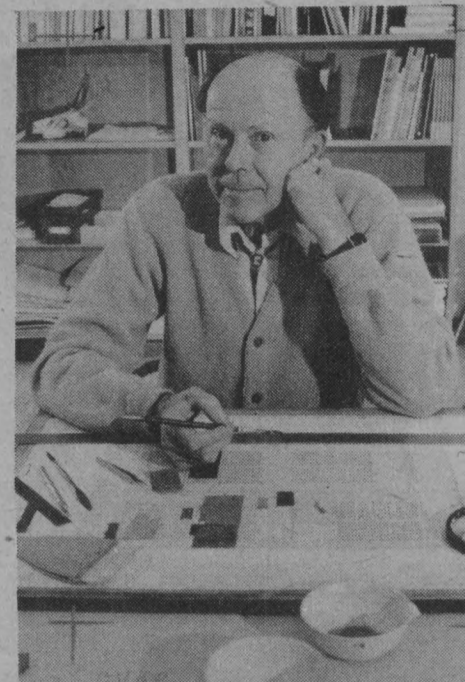
In 1958, Dole was selected to receive the Plous Award, which goes to an outstanding and promising junior faculty member. Twenty years later, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the nation's most prestigious honor society in the arts, selected him for its highest honor, the Academy award.

Saying that Dole's creations are "collages" does justice neither to their character nor their complexity, according to his faculty colleagues. A noted *New York Times* art critic has described them as "chamber music for the eye."

He has participated in well over 200 group exhibitions, and his work has been honored in more than 65 one-man exhibitions, in London, Berlin, Rome and Mexico City, as well as in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D.C. and other American cities. Some 30 public collections contain at least one work by William Dole.

The faculty research lecturer

William Dole is shown at work in his campus studio. (Photo by W. Swalling)



Ramsey Clark Here Friday

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, will give a lecture in Campbell Hall on Friday at 7:30 a.m.

He will be the third speaker in the series "Intelligence and Surveillance in an Age of Terror" being sponsored by the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Arts and Lectures, and the adult education division of Santa Barbara City College. Free tickets are available at the Public Information Office in Cheadle Hall and at the door.

During the 1960s, Clark supervised federal authorities at the University of Mississippi during the week following the admission of James Meredith and supervised the federal enforcement of the court order protecting the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery in Alabama. As attorney general, he continued to be active in promoting civil rights legislation, prison reform, and school desegregation.

Among his civil liberties actions has been the proposal, while he was attorney general, of the prohibition of wiretapping and electronic surveillance. He required the voluntary disclosure of unlawful wiretapping by federal prosecutors in more than 50 cases.

Seminar on Writing For TV, Pictures On Saturday

A day-long seminar on writing for television and motion pictures will be held Saturday in the UCen Pavilion.

Co-sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Foundation and the film studies program, the session is designed for students familiar with the basic principles and format of screenplay and teleplay forms. Participants can register in advance at the film studies office at 1710 Ellison Hall or at the door. Cost of the seminar is \$50 for the general public and \$25 for students.

On the faculty will be Philip Dunne whose scripts include *How Green Was My Valley* and *Pinky*.

Moderating the seminar will be Paul Lazarus of the UCSB film studies program. Further information is available from the film studies program office at ext. 2347.

This page was prepared and paid for by the Public Service Information Office.

ERA Programs Set

Janet K. Boles, assistant professor of political science at Marquette University, will visit UCSB today for two presentations.

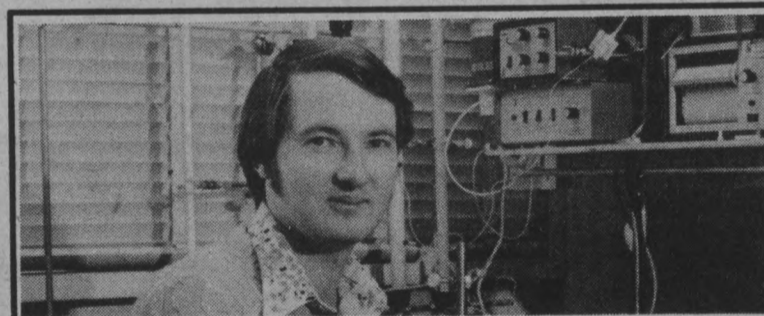
Her visit, being sponsored by the Hutchins Center and Arts and Lectures, will include a free public lecture on "The Politics of the Equal Rights Amendment" at 3 p.m. in 1004 Girvetz Hall and an 11 a.m. dialogue at Hutchins Center. She will discuss conflict and decision process of the ERA.

A member of the Ms. advisory board on research, scholarship and education, Boles has written extensively on such topics as legislative responses to women's suffrage and the equal rights amendment, women in elective office and politics, and economics and public policy on the status of women. She

is the author of the book, *The Politics of the Equal Rights Amendment: Conflict and the Decision Process*, published in 1979.

Boles earned her Ph.D. at the University of Texas, Austin in 1976. While in Texas, she did political polling for Francis Farenthold, who was then a Texas gubernatorial candidate, and was a librarian at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Presidential Library.

She taught at the University of Texas, Austin, at Southwestern University, and at Corpus Christi State University before going to her current post at Marquette, where she teaches courses in American government, urban politics, public administration, and women in American politics.



Chemist R. Daniel Little, who will give his Plous Award lecture on Thursday, works in his laboratory. (Photo by W. Swalling)

Chemist Little will Give Plous Lecture Thursday

R. Daniel Little, associate professor of chemistry, will present his Plous Award lecture on Thursday.

Little was named the 1980-81 recipient of the award, presented annually by the College of Letters and Science to a junior faculty member, back in May, 1980. An assistant professor when he received the award, Little specializes in synthetic organic chemistry.

The recipient of the award traditionally receives a stipend and has an opportunity to give a lecture. Following the customary timetable, Little's lecture should have been scheduled for spring quarter 1981.

In his lecture, being presented in 1004 Girvetz Hall at 3 p.m., Little will discuss

the use of a compound, modified trimethylene-methane, as an intermediate agent in the laboratory synthesis of natural products.

The Plous Award was established in 1957 to honor the memory of Harold J. Plous, a young assistant professor of economics who died that year.

The award committee's charge is to identify an assistant professor "who has profoundly affected the intellectual atmosphere of the campus through teaching, research and campus community service."

Patricia C. Cohen, assistant professor of history, was named last May as the 1981-82 recipient of the award.

should be a person who has engaged in significant research while a member of the Academic Senate, who is intellectually growing and likely to continue to grow, and is a person of distinguished scholarly achievement, which implies not only technical excellence but depth and significance of the sort that gives a scholar high standing both locally and abroad, according to

the Academic Senate.

In choosing him as faculty research lecturer, his colleagues said, "like the work of outstanding scientists and scholars, William Dole's art displays the three essential ingredients of quality research — rational control, hard work and discipline. It also displays a fourth ingredient, creativity."

Carbon Receives Award for Work On Recombinant DNA

John A. Carbon, professor of biochemistry, has received a new award of nearly \$170,000 for a two-year project involving basic research on recombinant DNA.

The award to Carbon has come from Applied Molecular Genetics, Inc. (AMGen) of Newbury Park, Calif., as part of its program to support university research. AMGen funds basic research in university laboratories to supplement "in house" research which is more product oriented.

Carbon joins molecular biologists around the country who, he says, are benefiting from the "massive influx of money coming into biology from the new genetic engineering firms."

Biological research on campuses has traditionally been supported by the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Carbon gets most of his funding from the National Cancer Institute of the NIH.

The research contract to Carbon involves the use of common bakers' yeast as the host organism for the recombinant DNA work. The traditional way of conducting this research has been through bacterial hosts, and the organism which has been used in molecular biology laboratories for a number of years is the bacterium, *E. coli* (*Escherichia coli*).

Carbon, who is considered a pioneer of genetic engineering research by virtue of having directed his laboratory into this area of work in 1974, was one of the first scientists to use yeast as the host organism for gene splicing work.

The aim of the contract from AMGen, according to Carbon, is to try to develop cloning vectors, or carriers, that could be used in

Shakespeare Talk

Jack Gold, British film, stage and television director, will give the lecture tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Main Theatre originally scheduled for presentation by David Jones. Gold will talk on Jones' original subject, "Get Thee Glass Eyes...: Can Shakespeare and the Television Lens Live in Harmony?" The lecture is being presented by Arts and Lectures and ACTER.

yeast cells to express important genes such as insulin, interferon or viral antigens.

Recombinant DNA, or gene splicing, is the science of creating biological hybrids by taking hereditary material from one organism and inserting it into another.

Certain enzymes, known as restriction enzymes, are capable of cutting and splicing DNA molecules — the hereditary material of living organisms — into fragments of manageable size which have sticky ends. Any species of DNA, if cut by the same enzyme, will have the same type of sticky ends which can be joined. Thus, bits of DNA can be separated, rearranged and transferred from one cell to another. In Carbon's work, yeast cells are used to clone the recombinant DNA molecules and expand their numbers.

The growing interest in genetic engineering technology and its possible commercial applications is also having repercussions at UCSB at the academic level, according to Carbon. The department of biological sciences is considering the introduction of an undergraduate major in microbiology with an emphasis in genetic engineering.

Cut-a-Thon Set for Nov. 2

Caritas Hair Creations, 727 State Street, will return to UCSB on Monday, Nov. 2, to conduct another Cut-a-Thon.

Ten Caritas operators will set up shop on the lawn between Ellison Hall and the Library from noon to 5 p.m.

Caritas will charge \$6 to any staff or faculty member or student desiring a hair cut. Proceeds will go to the staff scholarship fund.

Information on staff scholarships to be awarded in December will be available in late November.

This will be the third Cut-a-Thon conducted on campus by Caritas since its first session in 1979.

Artist, Professor Dole Is Awarded '81-82 Faculty Research Lectureship

By JONATHAN CRANE
Nexus Staff Writer

World-renowned artist and UCSB professor William Dole has been awarded the highest honor that the campus Academic Senate bestows upon its members — the Faculty Research Lectureship for 1981-1982.

Professor Dole, an instructor at UCSB for 32 years, is only the second in the creative arts field to receive the honor in the 27 year history of the award.

Although Professor Dole was "surprised and pleased" with the award, receiving honors and recognition is not for him. Since 1951, Dole's work has been seen in over 66 solo exhibitions in galleries across the nation and abroad. He has been the guest speaker at such institutions as Pennsylvania State University, Allentown Art Museum, and U.C. Berkeley. His work has been displayed in London, Berlin, Rome, Mexico City, and New York galleries.

Dole's special in the art world is the collage. He is "the greatest living master of the collage," according to members of the Academic Senate, as demonstrated by his dedication to the art form for over 20 years, even when it was regarded as a technique of only minor importance.

"I began with collage over 20 years ago. I had to figure out if I was doing something completely insane or not," Dole said, explaining that his reason for pursuing the not-

yet popular art form came from within. "I felt compelled to continue because it was such a great medium for me to explore." However, Dole's works, along with the art form itself, are becoming increasingly popular. Currently, Dole's pieces are being highlighted at the grand opening of the Art Museum of Santa Cruz County, and will be featured next month at the Mekler Gallery in Los Angeles.

As part of his appointment by the Academic Senate, Dole will be scheduled to speak, probably in the Spring Quarter, about his work. He plans to speak about "the relation of art history to my creative research."

"My creative research is the actual painting that I do," Dole said, adding that "In art, the creation aspect is like that of research to the scientist."

Dole's success and recognition in the art culture has taken much dedication. He is still quite active, teaching drawing and painting, and has also headed the art department twice for a total of eight years. He is quite pleased with the department, and the extensive museum conveniently located within the art building.

William Dole's continuing success in the art world will surely bring a great deal of attention to UCSB's art department. "I hope we continue to attract art students of the highest quality and talent," he said.

Supervisors Approve Judgeships

(Continued from front page) Santa Barbara-Goleta area, whereas in the Montecito-Carpinteria district, there is one judge and only a less-than-one judgeship requirement recommendation by the Judicial Council.

According to an administrative office report, the addition of a new judgeship and the consolidation of the Carpinteria-Montecito Justice Court and Santa Barbara-Goleta Court would fulfill the requirements recommended by the Judicial Council.

John K. Fukasawa, mayor of Carpinteria, said in a letter to the board that the City Council of Carpinteria was opposed to the consolidation "unless we can be assured that court will continue to be held in Carpinteria so that people of our area, both plaintiff and defendant, will continue to be served in Carpinteria."

The possibility of moving

the Welfare Administration to a new office space in order to make more room for judicial proceedings was considered by the board. Many factors would have been involved in the transition of the Welfare Administration building to a municipal court and according to the administration office report, the additional cost of the new lease to the court would be significant.

Currently, the county pays no lease costs associated with the Welfare Administration because it is a state and federally funded lease. The administrative office also reported the county may have to reimburse the federal government for prior cost of sharing the existing office building.

The remodeling project was estimated to cost approximately \$725,000 and to take three years to complete.

Another alternative con-

sidered by the board was a portable structure costing about \$200,000, which would have to be approved by the City of Santa Barbara. The purchasing of a used or new unit and the elimination of a parking lot, which currently accommodates 30 automobiles, that would result from the placement of the portable unit were of the most concern. The cost in the long-run would be greater, since the cost of the portable unit would be lost if a new facility were eventually built instead, and the cost of providing parking facilities in the courthouse area would be substantial.

The board approved the remodeling at a cost of \$500,000 to be spread over two fiscal years. The funding of the project would come from surcharges on court fines authorized by another measure and from capital outlay reserves.

The additional staffing of the judge's office is projected to cost approximately \$200,000 each year and will be funded by cost reductions throughout the county budget.

Santa Barbara Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge said, "We are trying to make the most of the manpower and facilities we have."

FREE ACADEMIC SKILLS HELP

The Academic Skills Center (Bldg. 477) helps students develop the necessary reading, analytical and writing skills to succeed in their classes. Individual skills assistance is available in the math-sciences and the social sciences & humanities. Skills groups in History 4A, Sociology 1 and Political Science 1 are also available. Sign up at the Center (near Storke Tower), M-F, 8-5 p.m.

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Water Debate Held Tomorrow

A forum/debate for the Goleta Water District candidates (Maschke/Shewczyk and Shulte/Lane) will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at noon in the UCen II Pavillion.

The A.S. UCSB Student Lobby is sponsoring the event. The main focus will be determined by questions from the audience; topics are likely to include state water, local alternatives, growth, etc.

According to Metropolitan Student Lobby Director Tom Spaulding, "the student vote will most likely determine the outcome of this election. Be informed."

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UCSB AD CLUB Organizational Meeting Monday Nov. 2nd, 4:00 pm UCen Room 2284 Get Involved!

Personals

Happy Beefday, Beefy! Have a Mega-Hanging Day, hope you get some hits! We all Luv Ya! The Sirinians and Ga-Ga

Hey Stewart: The sultry one with the red locks! I heard that you grace this campus with your presence on Tues. Thurs. I'm waiting....

LORI-- Chem Lab (sigh) Just isn't the same (sigh) without you--Kim.

BOO! Send a **KAPPA KANDY GRAM** this Halloween on sale this week by library. Tues-Friday 10-3 pm & 7-9 pm Be a spud!

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63									64				

ACROSS

- Man on one knee
- Delaware Indian
- Mockery
- Worships
- Rock-band instruments (2 wds.)
- Collector's goal
- Great lake
- Former anti-war group
- Magruder of Water-gate fame
- Folksinger Phil
- Propeller of a sort
- Certain batsmen, for short
- Mass or lump
- Debate material (2 wds.)
- Dress style
- Contemporary music maker (2 wds.)
- "I — fool"
- Vital territory
- Us: Sp.
- Either you —
- Singer Zadora
- "Jacques — is Alive and Well..."
- Official language of Zambia (abbr.)
- Organization for Mr. Chips

- 1977 Super Bowl champ
- Accelerate
- 1968 hit song (2 wds.)
- Assert without proof
- Mounted attendant
- Like many plastics
- Natural numbers

DOWN

- Media coverage
- Irked
- "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
- Photo, for short
- Calendar abbreviation
- California's Big —
- Hebrew judge
- room
- Missile site activity
- Bunker and Head
- "— a Stranger"
- Sandarac tree
- Prefix for meter or scope
- He: It.
- Fitness condition (2 wds.)
- Addie of baseball fame
- Word with chair or street
- Frankish queen of long ago
- "Eyeless in —"
- Draft animals
- Golf accomplishment, for short
- Treasury worker
- sapiens
- Epochs
- 1938 song, "When — a-Dreamin'"
- Paris when it sizzles
- One one-thousandth of an inch
- go brag
- Unaccompanied
- California county
- Was a tenant
- Feel sorrow
- Word in Jane Austen book title
- To have: Sp.
- States positively
- Old Irish script
- Mr. Guthrie
- 1949 A.L. batting champ
- "L'etat c'est —"
- Hairstyle
- Mel of baseball
- Actress Mary —
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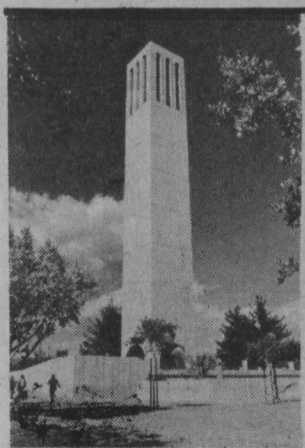
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Munsch and Wade Thrive On Goalkeeper Pressure

By JEFF DRUMM
Nexus Sports Writer
When one reads the write-ups of a typical water polo game, what is usually found is the game score and how many goals each player scored.

However, defense plays an important role in a water polo game. As in other sports, the key to the play of the defense is the goalie.

UCSB's water polo team is blessed with two outstanding goalies. They are Keith Munsche, a 6'1 junior from Goleta, and Joel Wade, a 6'2 senior from San Jose.

Why should any water polo player want to subject himself to the pressures of being a goalie? Both Wade and Munsche got their starts in the position at an early time. "I was pretty much

made for the position," Munsche said. Added Wade, "There's a certain satisfaction you get from being a goalie. And besides, it's a lot easier than swimming up and down the pool all the time."

One of the obvious jobs of the goalie is to block any shot that comes his way. "Of course, blocking the shots is important," Munsche said, "but it's just as important to contain the shot once it is blocked. You don't want to give the other team a good rebound shot. Also, by containing the ball after a block, the other team doesn't get a new 35 to work with." (In water polo, a team has 35 seconds to get a shot off.)

In addition to blocking the shots taken during the course of the action, there is

the added responsibility of defending against penalty shots. These shots are extremely hard to block, as there is no one to help the goalie defend the shot. However, it is not impossible to block these shots. Said Wade, "every time I've blocked a penalty shot, I've known ahead of time that I would do it. Confidence is definitely an important part of defending penalty shots."

Of course, there is the possibility that a hard shot might be blocked with the face instead of the arms. However, this doesn't daunt

the goalies one bit. "You don't even think about it until it happens," Munsche said.

In addition to the defensive role of the goalie, he also plays an important part on the offense. It is his first pass that gets the offense going, and a bad pass could be disastrous. "It's very important to get off a good first pass," Wade said. "On a fast break team like ours, an intercepted pass usually results in a one-on-one situation for the goalie to defend against."

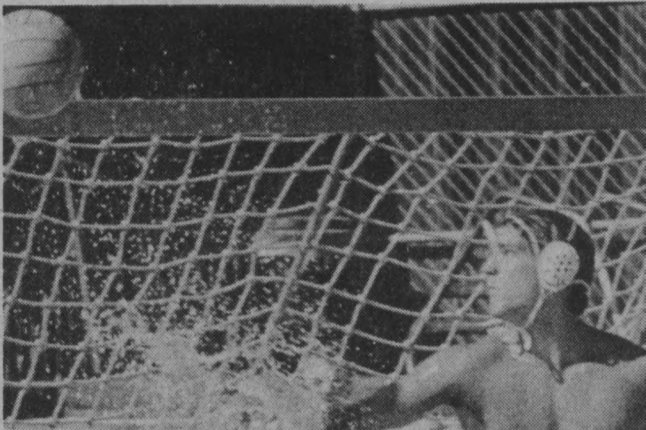
The goalie also does a lot

of yelling while in the game. He is constantly telling the players the time left on the 35-second clock and warns them of opposing players trying to sneak away for breakaway opportunities.

As far as size is concerned, a goalie should be fairly tall so he can at least get an arm in front of the shot. Munsch and Wade, however, are among the shortest goalies playing. "I think I'm probably the shortest goalie in the (PCAA) conference," Munsch said.

Even though they are smaller than most goalies, Munsch and Wade are able to play well due to their quickness and excellent reflexes. "I think that it's more important to be quick than it is to just be tall," Wade said.

Since there is no professional water polo league at this time, the playing days for Munsch and Wade are numbered. However, there is the possibility of playing on an AAU team if they desire. However, both Munsch and Wade are optimistic about their futures. As Wade said, "That's why we're here at college."



The pressure is on as Keith Munsch attempts to fend off a shot in recent UCLA game.

Late Kick Beats Westmont

By BARRY SHEEHAN
Nexus Staff Writer

A large and spirited crowd watched the men's soccer team make it four straight victories by downing Westmont College 2-1 Saturday.

Westmont scored first at nine minutes. For the second time this year, UCSB came

from behind with a goal by Eric Price in the 42nd minute. Price had a very good day scoring the winning goal at the 80th minute on his own dribbling effort.

"I was very, very pleased," commented head coach Andy Kuenzli, "we out played them competely, and basically dominated the game. Eric had a good game, putting pressure on their goalkeeper. We closed down their avenues for scoring. I think we might not be as up for these games now though, we are a little overconfident. That is very dangerous. But we are playing a less intense game, and

we're making good progress over the season."

The squad travels to Cal State Fullerton Tuesday. "The game depends on how we play; the squads are evenly matched. If we play a good match, it's ours. If not, they'll take it. Fullerton is a very technical soccer team, not as physical. We must get an early lead on them. That will give us the emotional edge. They have a very good offense, but their defense and goalkeeper are not solid," Kuenzli stated.

The Gauchos are presently 8-4 in the conference with a 10-4-1 overall record.

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Wastewater Bond...

(Continued from front page) visors decided to reduce the amount of water imported to Santa Barbara county from 57,700 acre-feet of water per year to 42,486 acre-feet.

The Goleta Water District wanted only 8,650 acre-feet of state water entitlements

with no capacity. However, the Board of Supervisors on a second notion took the initiative to reserve the 8,650 acre-feet of water in case the state would not allow Goleta to have entitlements with no capacity.

On a second motion, the

Board of Supervisors approved a reduction in the state water project commitment to 33,036 acre-feet of water per year if the state decides Goleta cannot have entitlements without capacity.

The Water District attempted to get formal contracts from water customers in Goleta, but were unsuccessful. UCSB is among the users that may be affected by the new reclamation project if funding is approved by the voters. However, a UCSB report said that reclaimed water from the project would be "least implementable" of the alternative supply projects being considered.

The revenue bond was ap-

proved 3-0 by the Goleta Water Board with Ed Maschke, Linda Phillips and Gary McFarland voting "yes", Donna Hone abstaining, and Donald Weaver, a UCSB geology professor, absent.

Earlier this year, a similar bond measure surfaced at the Water Board meetings, but could not be placed on the ballot. Some members felt there must be public hearings before a measure can be placed on the ballot and the time deadline would have passed before the hearings could take place. The vote was deadlocked 2-2 at a board meeting in August with Maschke and Hone voting in favor and Weaver and McFarland against. Phillips was absent because of family emergency.

"ED MASCHKE and PAT SHEWCZYK are best qualified to manage our water resources in the public interest."

-Assemblyman Gary Hart
Santa Barbara

ED MASCHKE / PAT SHEWCZYK

For Goleta... Water Board

Financial Aid...

(Continued from front page)

I'm going to tell them to shove it, because the financial aid office is not clean," he said.

Rejected by Boyd, Shapiro, and the unidentified persons are two possibilities for effecting change within the department: an internal audit by the recently established UCSB internal audit department because, they said, an outside audit may prove more impartial; and an external audit by a company contracted by the U.C. Regents to biannually examine use of federal

funds, because the next one is scheduled in June of this year, which the four said will allow problems to continue.

Responding to criticisms of the department made in the affidavits, Financial Aid Counseling Supervisor Gerald Ramsey said, "I would think that the quality of such criticism would be closely scrutinized and that taxpayers' dollars are not spent reviewing something that shouldn't be reviewed."

This is the first of a series of articles on financial aid at UCSB.

I.V. Medical...

(Continued from p.3)

in an institutionalized setting."

Bickford, an optometrist in I.V., takes what he calls a "holistic approach to eye care," which includes offering full spectrum lenses, and employing eye exercise and training techniques that in some cases eliminate the need for lenses that might be prescribed for the same problem by another doctor. Bickford says that many of his patients are students.

Some services not offered by the SHS, are provided by the I.V. clinics.

Chiropractor Irwin Teichman, practices chiropractic health care which the school does not offer, in I.V. Many people, including students, became dissatisfied with the way some ailments are treated mainly with drugs by medical doctors, and thus these people turn to a chiropractor for help.

Despite the availability of alternative health care in I.V., Diana Perez, administrator assistant at the SHS, said she felt there was no reason for students to go anywhere except the SHS and said she has seen no decline in the number of students visiting the SHS office since the increase in private practices.

All the doctors interviewed said they came to IV because of what they saw to be a lack of the special services they offer.

Space Allocation

(Continued from front page)

posed the construction of an engineering II building, a \$20 million structure that will house the departments of chemical and nuclear engineering, mechanical and environmental engineering, and the dean of the college, as well as provide space for undergraduate teaching laboratories and graduate research.

However, the 80,000 assignable square footage provided by the building will not even satisfy present day need. If construction is carried out, the net gain of space to the College of

Engineering will result in a total which is only 90 percent of the calculated 1980-81 need.

So, for the present, the situation will remain tight. Class size will continue to be high as students struggle to balance their programs in the most bearable manner. Research space, for undergrads, grads, and professors alike, will be at a premium. Through it all, until demographic trends decrease the demand for admission to the university, UCSB will try to maintain the overall excellent standards of its programs.

UCSB Graduates...

(Continued from p.3)

science majors in the job world. As there are even more job offers than students now, companies come looking for qualified employees, making it relatively easy for students to find work, a computer science peer advisor said.

According to the survey, the average starting salaries for economics majors is \$14,400, \$18,600 for math majors, and computer science majors receive \$21,000 per year.

In contrast, the Biological Sciences Department, which is primarily designed to send

students to graduate school, registered a relatively low figure of 52 percent of its graduates being able to find work within the first three months of graduation.

There are many reasons for this relatively low percentage. In the first place, "Biology is designed for people who want to go on to graduate school," Dr. David Kohl of the Biology Department said.

Cole also said that while 52 percent seems like a small number, the actual number of students who graduate from the department and try to find jobs before going to

graduate school is very small. He added that the Biological Sciences Department "has a very high success rate" of getting graduates into grad schools.

The situation was much the same for graduates with psychology and sociology majors.

"All of the forecasting suggests that the current trend of placing an emphasis on the technical careers will continue," Neil Murray, director of the Placement Center, said. "This could cause greater competition for technical jobs in the future," he added.

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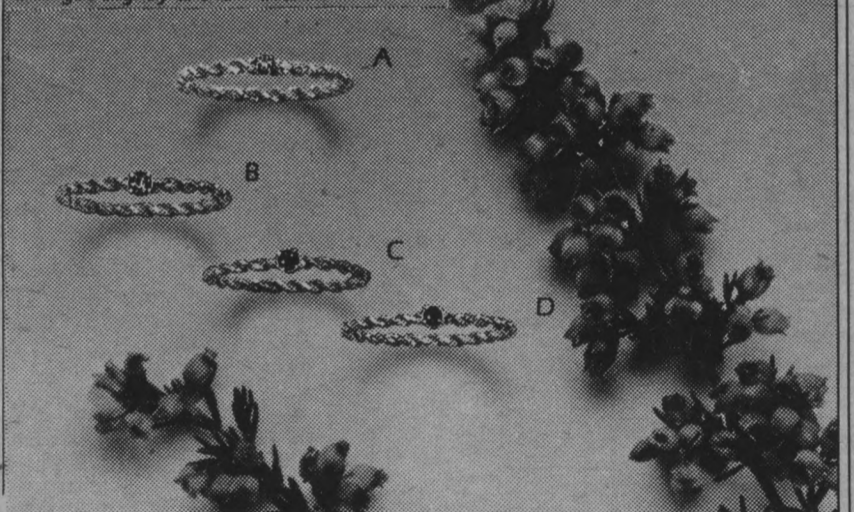
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