



This UCSB student has found a sure fire way to keep cool during Santa Barbara's unusually hot recent weather. Temperatures the last few days have soared over the 100 degree mark. For more hot photos, see page eight.

'More Mesa' Defendants Get All Charges Dropped

By KIMBERLY GREEN

After five months of testifying and waiting, the eight people arrested at More Mesa beach last May had all charges dropped yesterday on the grounds of "insufficient evidence."

Charges facing the defendants were public nudity, battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, inciting a riot and the attempted lynching of a police officer. In police terminology lynching refers to an attempt to recover a prisoner from a police officer.

Each defendant faced two, three, or four of these charges as a result of arrests made by the Santa Barbara Sheriffs Department on April 9, 1978.

"The DA's Office was in a difficult situation," said Arnold M. Paul, a counsel for the defendants. "They made a careful, methodical investigation because of the seriousness of the charges and various allegations made by the deputies."

As well as viewing photographs of the arrests taken by both private beach occupants and deputies, the

DA heard accounts of the day's events from both the deputies involved and the defendants. According to one defense counsel, "The officers' testimonies and the defendants' were diametrically different."

The testimonies gave conflicting reports of the use of rocks, sand, and such objects for assault during the arrests, as well as a sherriff's department boat offshore, and 'police brutality' in the form of deputies knocking down defendants.

Eventually, three of the defendants voluntarily took polygraph tests, a type of lie detector test. All three of their accounts registered as truth from this test's results.

According to Jon Crosley, another defense counselor, the polygraph operator was "reputed to be one of the best in the country."

The arrests themselves were the result of a Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors decision made early last April. Supervisors Robert Kallman, David Yager and Harrell Fletcher voted against Bill Wallace and Robert Hudland in an effort to begin enforcing an already existing ordinance forbidding public nudity.

Later Fletcher commented, said, "As long as it's law we should uphold the law..."

As a result of this decision, the weekend of April 8 and 9 found plain clothes deputies making eighty arrests for public nudity on the More Mesa Beach.

While Saturday's arrests were peaceable enough, Sunday's proved a little different. Steve Harper, a sunbather who was reportedly cited on Saturday for nudity, was approached by plainclothes officers while wearing a string bikini on Sunday. Here the reports begin to conflict. Harper reports that he was doing exercises at the time, while the Sherriff's office claimed that he made obscene and lewd gestures while verbally assaulting the officers as they approached. As Harper resisted arrest, several officers were called in to assist and reportedly used mace on Harper.

As the deputies began removing the hand-cuffed Harper from the beach, a group of sunbathers gathered along the path leading off the beach. At this point, sand and rocks may have been thrown by

the bystanders at the officers, depending on whose version of the incident one hears.

As conflict between the two groups grew, police reinforcements arrived and made seven more arrests. Arrested were Tony Mafrica, Art Andrette, Theresa Fitzpatrick, Thomas Soggin, David Silver, James MacMillian, and Katy Jacobsen, none of them nude at the time.

The More Mesa Eight were first scheduled for arraignment on April 20. Harper did not have a lawyer at that time, and the arraignment was granted a two week continuance by Judge Joseph

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

Search for Administrators Continues

By RICH YEP

The search for two vice chancellors and a dean for the College of Letters and Science has continued throughout the summer and all appointments should be announced by January, according to administration officials.

After working with the university since 1946, the past eight years as vice chancellor for Administrative Affairs, Stephen Goodspeed announced his retirement effective at the end of this year.

Former Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Alec Alexander announced his resignation effective June 30 of this year after serving seven years at the post. Alexander cited differences in philosophy and management with the chancellor.

Also resigning effective June 30 of this year was Bruce Rickborn, dean of the College of Letters and Science, who claimed that a lack of trust had developed between the chancellor and himself.

Chairing the selection committee for Goodspeed's replacement is Vice Chancellor of Isla Vista and Student Affairs, Ed Birch.

According to Birch, his committee has received 280 vice chancellor applications, and at the

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

Supervisors Ask Continuance On Two I.V. Park Projects

By JOHN LEE

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors unanimously postponed action on two local Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District projects yesterday, as contracting bids for the projects came under supervisory scrutiny.

"\$17,000 is way out of line," said Supervisor Bill Wallace, whose district includes Isla Vista, after the board's staff made their report and recommendation on the bids for the construction of a traffic barrier on Picasso Road.

"We have another week to meet the budget," said I.V. Community Development coordinator Tony O'Roarke. "We feel we will have no problems... the companies wanted to tear up the street, so the cost will substantially be lowered." O'Roarke said a new plan is in the works which will not alter the roadbed.

The second project involves the construction of sidewalks in Anisq Oyo Park, and the installation of wheelchair ramps and sidewalks at various locations around Isla Vista.

Its approval was delayed pending a report on funding from the Housing and Urban Development Commission. The project is a joint effort of the County and the I.V. Parks Department, and is expected to be approved next week.

In other business, the board reconsidered the CETA funding for the IVMAC for the Legal Clinic,

unanimously approving Wallace's motion that two more employe slots be funded. The positions are an Administrative Assistant and a Community Outreach worker.

According to O'Roarke, they will join the clinic's supervisor attorney and two work-study people. The first employe will manage the office; the second will work to publicize legal rights, conduct public law seminars, and hold sessions on landlord-tenant disputes, disillusionment and other topics.

Four new positions were approved for Isla Vista Youth Project, three of which will include extensive counseling and out-reach, said O'Roarke. They will counsel age groups 5-7, 8-12, and 13-17, working with local youths on drug, sex, jobs, family tension, alcoholism, and other problem areas.

O'Roarke said the fourth employe will establish the Youth Service Project, which would give I.V. youth a chance to participate in community service work, and provide them with some income. Also the worker will coordinate a big brother, big sister program.

The project would draw heavily on UCSB students, hopefully Developmental Psychology and Sociology majors, according to O'Roarke. Any interested students may contact Youth Project Director Jim Childs at 968-2611.

Heat Accompanies the New School Year

High Temperatures are Caused by A Lack of Local Offshore Winds

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Unless you've been spending the past couple of days in a refrigerated compartment, you have no doubt noticed the toasty weather which has ushered in the first days of school.

Temperatures exceeding 100 degrees have prevailed for the past couple days. The airport reported a high of 100 on Sunday. By 11:00 a.m. on Monday the temperature was already 95, and was predicted to hit the 100 mark again.

This is the first time in over two decades Santa Barbara has experienced temperatures of over 100 degrees twice within one year. On July 15, temperatures soared to 107 degrees during a summer heat-wave.

The heatwave, caused by an absence of seabreeze due to high pressure aloft, will let up slightly

as the week continues. The Weather Service reported that temperatures would cool down to

the upper eighties or lower nineties, a break from the recent 100 degree weather.

Students who have to attend classes instead of lounge around on the beach may appreciate the somewhat cooler weather. To many it seems unjust to have to end summer vacation during the warmest days of the year only to be confined in stuffy classrooms with numerous other sweaty compatriots.

"I hate it," Junior Donna

LaMotte complained, "I don't know where to go to get cool unless I go swimming."

"The air conditioner in Chem. 1179 is out," Nancy Daggs said. "Every other day of the year you have to bring a sweater but today it wasn't working."

"Class was awful. There were a whole bunch of flies in there and the instructor had to keep swishing them away."

"It (the heat) is bogging everyone down," Sherry Studley commented. "You don't feel like doing the stuff you want to do."

To keep cool, people have been

going to the beach, swimming and drinking a lot of cold drinks. Many of the residents of the San Rafael Towers spent Sunday evening out on their ledges, playing backgammon and trying to catch a breeze. An ice-cream social held in the patio proved to be quite a popular event.

"I've been sitting out on my sun porch and wishing I had air conditioning," Steve Barabee said. "And also asking unsuccessfully for my roommates to fan me."

For some however, the heatwave has been profitable. Ice-cream parlors have been enjoying large crowds. UCen employees reported

a rush on ice-cream and cool treats. "We're out of ice," one employe said, "It's so hot outside."

Police and hospital sources reported no unusual incidents or heat-related hospitalizations because of the hot weather.

"Everyone seems to be enjoying the weather," an I.V. Foot Patrol officer said.

The heat has caused a number of fires throughout Southern California though, including a grass fire in the Santa Ynez valley. Five miles of grassland burned in Happy Canyon before firemen could contain the fire.

HEADLINERS

The State

WASHINGTON — Two California members of Congress asked President Carter today to commute Patty Hearst's federal prison sentence to the time she has served. If Carter, who has the final say in the commutation process, agrees, Miss Hearst would be released from the federal prison facility at Pleasanton. Miss Hearst is making her proposal through representative Leo Ryan, a Democrat who represents the San Francisco Bay District that includes the Hearst family home at Hillsborough, and Republican Senator S.I. Hayakawa.

BERKELEY — At least three oil companies are interested in drilling for oil and gas on the UCLA campus. But the campus chancellor Charles Young says he may delay exploration, citing noise and unsightliness as major problems that would be caused by the drilling. "If the oil has been there, it will stay there a few more years, and it's likely to be worth more in real dollars in the future," Young said. A University of California spokeswoman has confirmed newspaper accounts that University regents had authorized a study that could lead to drilling on the Westwood campus. The newspaper reports that if the environmental impact study is favorable, the regents will accept bids from oil companies for exploratory drilling rights. The University stands to make three million dollars a year from the drilling.

OJAI — About 100 firefighters are trying to control a fire that has already charred 100 acres of brush in a rugged canyon three miles north of Ojai. The fire in the Los Padres National Forest has forced the closure of Highway 33. Complicating the firefighters' task are Santa Ana winds that gusted up to 35 miles per hour during the night.

The Nation

DAVIS — Allan Bakke, a 38 year old white engineer whose name has become a symbol of the conflict over school admissions and race, entered the University of California Medical School at Davis today. Bakke walked into a lecture hall unnoticed by a group of about one hundred demonstrators who chanted, "Smash the Bakke decision now." The protestors had planned to force Bakke to walk around their picket line, but he entered through another door. Bakke would not talk to reporters except for the brief comment: "I'm very happy to be here."

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has announced that all prescription drugs — and almost all non-prescription drugs — soon must be marked with expiration dates. That will allow consumers to know the products' shelf-life. The government now requires expiration dates only for drugs liable to deteriorate-like antibiotics. The new FDA regulations take effect in six months.

NEW YORK — The latest Associated Press NBC news poll indicates there are more Americans confident today about the future of the Nations' economy than there were just a few weeks ago. But the telephone survey of 1,600 adults across the country shows there is still an underlying worry about inflation.

WASHINGTON — The House Assassinations Committee today moved to its fourth and final week of hearing on the 1963 murder of President Kennedy. Handwriting experts told the panel they have found no evidence that Lee Harvey Oswald had an imposter who either framed him or helped him in the Kennedy shooting. Their conclusions tend to support the Warren Commission's judgment that Oswald acted alone.

The World

ISRAEL — Israeli Prime Minister Begin today asked his country's parliament to agree to dismantle the Jewish settlements in the Sinai desert and accept a peace treaty with Egypt. This Begin said, would be in "the suprematational interest." Begin said Parliament faces the choice of approving the Mideast accords or, as he put it, "Everything agreed upon at Camp David will be nullified." Begin is expected to gain an overwhelming majority of the 120 parliament members when a vote is taken later this week.

RHODESIA — A spokesman for Rhodesia's white dominated regime said today that "hundreds" of black nationalists and two Rhodesian troops were killed in raids last week against reputed guerrilla bases in Mozambique.

FRANCE — Striking French steel workers blocked a major highway crossroad yesterday, disrupting traffic in eastern France for five hours. But their call for a general strike drew only partial response. The action was triggered by the government's decision to virtually nationalize the steel industry. The move could lay off ten to 15,000 steel workers.

LONDON — Thousands of auto workers at Ford Motor Company plants throughout Great Britain walked off the job today in a pay dispute. The action was taken by some 25,000 workers who want a larger pay hike than the five percent increase offered by Ford for the coming year. The five percent increase is in line with Prime Minister Callaghan's insistence that any wage hikes be kept within five percent to help combat inflation.

batman

DAILY NEXUS

John M. Wilkens
Editor-in-Chief

Rich Perloff
Managing Editor

Kim Kavanagh
News Editor

David VanMiddlesworth
Editorials Editor

Nancy Dags
Copy Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA, and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. 776-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Represented nationally by CASS.

Printed by the Goleta Today.

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GRE
GMAT • OCAT • VAT • SAT
NMB I, II, III,
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE

NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS
NURSING BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours

There is a difference!!!

Stanley H.
KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER

Test Preparation Specialists Since 1938
Los Angeles (213) 829-3607
Orange County (714) 270-6810

For Locations In Other Cities, Call
TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Centers in Major US Cities
Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

the
good
earth



Sunday -- Wednesday 8 am -- 10 pm
Thursday -- Saturday 8 am -- midnight

21 W. Canon Perdido
(1/2 block W. of State St.)

(805) 962-4463

The Country's Most Exciting New Food Concept
with Natural Nutritious Foods!!!

Exotic Flavorful Dishes From Around The World
Utilizing The Ancient 3000 Year Old Method of
WOK COOKERY

25 HEARTY SOUPS — a selection daily from famous
recipes

UNUSUAL BAKED OMELETS — and breakfast
dishes

CREATIVE SANDWICHES — on our own 10 grain
breads

FRESH WHOLE GRAIN BAKING in our own
ovens

GREAT SALADS — featuring 12 fresh vegetables

EXOTIC ENTREES — zhivago's beef stroganoff —
walnut and fresh mushroom

casserole — the good earth
tostada with japanese azukis —

the olive branch eggplant —
malaysian shrimp or beef —

curried shrimp or chicken
saute — fresh vegetable saute —

country french lasagne

Enjoy weekend brunch
on our patio
Selected Beer .. Wine

PHOTO DARKROOM

(on campus)

Sign up at Bldg. 440, Rm. 106 (Photo Lab) 961-3738



The newly renovated
photography facility offers a
complete black and white
darkroom with many open
hours for student use. Equip-
ment includes eight enlargers, a
dry mount press, a negative
dryer and other necessary small
equipment. All chemicals are
provided.

A trained darkroom attendant
is on hand at all times to assist
students with their work.
Membership fee for use of the

darkroom is \$8.50 per quarter
for students and \$12 for all non-
students.

Oct. 2 - Dec. 10

Sun. 1 - 9 pm

Mon. 3 - 9 pm

Tues. 12 noon - 6 pm

Fri. 1 - 9 pm

Sat. 1 - 9 pm

Hours are subject to
change

STUDENTS

ARE YOU

HUNGRY

IN ISLA VISTA

?

meal plans
are available
in the
on-campus
residence halls
dining commons

SEE ABBIE, AT

DLG 1501

CENTRAL FOOD

SERVICE OFFICE

phone 961-3891

Three UCSB Services Form New Counseling Department

The consolidation of the counseling, career planning and placement services at UCSB will be in effect this year to aid students with both personal counseling and career planning.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Edward E. Birch announced the reorganization of these departments into a new administrative unit to be called the Department of Counseling and Career Services. Dr. Birch says that this new program is "the third step of an effort to maximize efficiency and improve the quality of student life."

The center will be directed by Dr. Ira Weinstein, who in addition to his new responsibilities, directs the Counseling Center. E.L. Chalberg will continue as Placement Center director and Dr. Dennis Nord, Counseling staff member, will lead the career planning function.

According to Dr. Weinstein, this merging of departments will "enable the sharing of responsibilities and will allow for staff members to work together more than ever." Dr. Weinstein also explained that the primary goal of this center is to "make career planning and placement services more available and known to both students and faculty."

New Bill to Open Faculty Files Passes

By RANDY KORAL

Legislation which establishes the right of University of California faculty members to see copies of the documents in their personal files passed the California State Senate recently.

In the past, U.C. policy permitted faculty and staff members to see only summarized versions of the documents in their files. But now, after SB 251 passed the Senate on a 22-10 vote, U.C. employees will have complete access to almost anything in their files.

The bill, which was supported by the U.C. Student Lobby, will have some important functions. According to Bret Hewitt, U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director, "By opening up the files, we'll be better able to evaluate the relative weight placed on teaching and research in the tenure process. Additionally, SB 251 will help mitigate against promotion decisions based on sexual, racial, or political biases."

Jose Escobedo, UCSB's Sr. Personnel Analyst, explains that SB 251 "will help do away with secret files. Also, before this bill was passed, information that was decided harmful to UCSB could be withdrawn from a personal file and destroyed. But now it will be illegal to destroy any information in an employee's file."

Although SB 251 will allow a faculty member to see most of his or her own file, the file is still reviewed before it goes to the employee and "privileged information" can still be withheld. According to Jose Escobedo, privileged information is simply "certain documents submitted by lawyers or documents referring to the physical or mental health of the employee. The employee may also not be able to see the complete texts of the recommendations that were made on his behalf."

"This reorganization comes at a time when it is recognized that student counseling is most effective when it is offered on a continuing basis, not just a matter of therapeutic intervention in times of crisis. It will deal with students' pressing problems and concern, including career planning" Dr. Birch said.

"Career planning," he continued, "should begin early in the students' career, about the time they choose a major. Then it is a process of directing, encouraging, and helping them match aptitudes, interests and values with the world of work."

Although the centers are

combined in the sense that they will be working together, due to lack of space and funds their physical locations will remain separate. The counseling and psychological services unit will provide the same breadth of services as in the past, Dr. Weinstein said.

Dr. Weinstein joined the UCSB campus as Counseling Center director in 1971 coming from the University of Tennessee where he was assistant professor of psychology. Prior to that Dr. Weinstein was on the Counseling Center at Michigan State University.

Meeting to Feature Quake Information

Is a major earthquake overdue for Southern California?

If there is a major earthquake, will Southern California slide into the Pacific?

Can animals "predict" an earthquake?

These and other questions will be answered at a free "earthquake community meeting" scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall on the UCSB campus.

Members of the community have been invited to the meeting being conducted by the UCSB department of geological sciences.

"We decided to hold this meeting, because members of our department continue to receive questions from the community as a result of the Aug. 13 earthquake," explained Dr. Arthur G. Sylvester, associate professor of geological sciences. The nature and volume of questions being received, he said, suggest there is considerable local concern about the possibility of a major quake here.

In addition to a question-and-answer session, the UCSB meeting will feature the showing of two earthquake films.

One film, "Earthquake Don'ts and Do's," illustrates correct procedures to follow in an earthquake. The second, "Earthquakes—Lesson of a Disaster,"

questions the adequacy of disaster planning generally.

To supplement information provided in the films, members of the department will outline precautions that should be taken to minimize home damage in event of an earthquake.

The scientists also will describe what they have learned to date about the Aug. 13 earthquake. While their information will be of particular interest to the scientific community, they felt it should be shared with the local community. Geological sciences is one of several areas at UCSB where earthquake-related research projects are being conducted.

Coffee will be served after the meeting, when there will be an opportunity to pose additional questions. Campus parking is provided in the evening for 25 cents.

Another quake, apparently a late aftershock of the August 13 tremor, hit the UCSB vicinity Saturday, and will no doubt stir up interest in the meeting.

KCSB

DANSKIN

featuring

- Wide variety of color designs
- All sizes
- Accessories for Danskins clothing
- New Collection of Wrinkled Cotton Clothing

In Isla Vista
THE PURPLE MUSHROOM

900 Embarcadero del Mar Isla Vista

Hours: 10-6 M-Sat. • 12-4 Sun.
968-5012

FREE READING INSTRUCTION

Reading & Writing Evaluations

(all services are free)

This week, we are offering one-hour tests to help students assess their reading and study skills or writing skills. We discuss the results with each student and make recommendations.

The reading evaluation is a prerequisite for all reading groups, including RAPID READING and developmental reading.

The writing evaluation is strongly recommended. It tests grammar and organizational skills.

READING EVALUATION
M, T, W: 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 or 3:00

WRITING EVALUATION
M, T, W: 10:00 or 2:00

Academic Skills Center M-F: 8-12, 1-5
Bldg. 477 961-3269

Average of 14,100 Enrollment 1978-79 To Drop Slightly

By JOAN GOULDING

Official estimates for Fall 1978 undergraduate enrollment is 14,500, plus or minus one hundred, with a projected three quarter average of 14,100. These figures mark a slightly downward enrollment trend.

The 1977-78 three quarter average was 14,588 and in 1976-77 was 14,691.

According to Registrar Dr. McKinney, for the first time in recent years measures to keep enrollment down have not been necessary. This is generally done through application deadlines. McKinney explained that, "For Fall '77 the freshman application deadline was March 1, 1977. For Fall '78 it was held open until September 1."

The enrollment decrease reflects a significant decline in the number of high school graduates in the nine 'feeder' counties of California. These counties provide roughly 80 percent of our (U.C.) enrollment, said McKinney.

A 15-20 percent decline is expected between now and 1984.

In view of this trend, the goal of the administration is to maintain the currently stable figure of roughly 14,500. According to budget officer Roger Horton, that number, "allows us to have well-balanced programs."

A significant enrollment shift in either direction could upset that balance.

While there is, "no direct one-to-one correlation between budget and enrollment," said Horton, a close relationship does exist. State funding is provided by a very complex headcount model.

Richard Woelk, enrollment analyst for the Chancellor, explained that, "if UCSB were to increase by 1000 students we would not necessarily be allocated more funds. At the same time a decrease of 1000 would not necessarily cause a cut in funds, though that is a more likely possibility."

A declining enrollment in the early 1970's illustrates the potential effects of enrollment on budget as 65 faculty positions were cut.

If the projected decline of high school graduates is borne out, and there are many unknown variables involved, it will become increasingly difficult to achieve enrollment goals, according to McKinney.

"We will have to become more aggressive and innovative in our high school and community recruitment. The faculty will have to become more involved in this student retention and recruitment. The total University community will have to become more involved."

ALBEE DIRECTS ALBEE

Thurs., Oct. 12
8 p.m. — Campbell Hall

"American Dream" and "Zoo Story"

Two One-Act Plays with the New York cast; written, directed and produced by Edward Albee (Author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf", Pulitzer Prize Winner in 1966 and 1975)

Reserved seating:

\$2.50 Students / \$3.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff / \$4.50 General Public

LECTURE BY EDWARD ALBEE

"The Playwright versus the Theater"

Wed., October 11
7:30 p.m. — Campbell Hall

Unreserved seating:

\$2.00 Students / \$2.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff / \$3.00 General Public

Tickets: UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office / Ticket Bureau of S.B. / Lobero Theatre

Co-sponsors: UCSB Committee on Arts & Lectures and Intercampus Cultural Exchange

For Group Sales Information only call 961-2080 (Fall 1978)

COPIES as low as **3 1/2¢**
Kinko's I.V. 6550 Pardall
968-2165
Photo Finishing

DAILY NEXUS

Editorial Board

Rich Perloff

John M. Wilkens

Nancy Daggs

Kim Green

Dave Van Middlesworth

Michelle Togut

Kim Kavanagh

UCLA Lot May Be Drill Site

We look with interest at the goings on at other U.C. campuses, but we were particularly startled by a bit of news that came from UCLA over the weekend. It seems that several big oil companies are interested in setting up shop right in the middle of the Westwood campus to prospect for oil and natural gas.

At first we figured it was a joke, since the idea that thousands of university students would accept such a proposal seemed preposterous. But when the morning paper reported all the sticky details, we figured they couldn't be joking.

Apparently the plan is not a new one. Our sources say it has been discussed within the U.C. administration since the summer of 1977.

To entice U.C. into the proposal, the oil companies are reportedly offering at least \$3 million a year, a portion of which would remain in Westwood, with the remainder to be divided up throughout the university system.

What UCLA will be giving up, most likely, is about 330 parking spaces—about a third of one of its parking lots.

Now there is probably endless potential for debate as to whether a parking lot with oil rigs is aesthetically more pleasing than a parking lot sans derricks, but we must raise the question already being raised by UCLA students: where will those 330 displaced Bruins park?

If you think parking at UCSB is bad, consider this. Each day, some 7,000 autos arrive and park at UCLA, according to one recent estimate. Parking is so tight that there is a waiting list of almost 4,000 more.

But don't think that this has been overlooked by the UCLA administration. Chancellor Charles Young reportedly assured one group of students that any spaces that were displaced by derricks would be replaced elsewhere on campus.

The oil companies are apparently intending to use a process known as "slant drilling" which would allow several wells to be sunk from one location. This is the same type of process that was opposed by many property owners in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles in the last few years.

Well, we wish our sister campus good luck with this project: eliminating it, that is.

Somehow we find the idea of oil rigs in the middle of a university campus to be repulsive. But maybe we're just a little sensitive up here in Santa Barbara.

After all, any little pools of oil that appear on the Westwood campus will probably just be "natural seepage."

Dangerous Detours

Certainly no one has missed seeing the giant Events Facility being constructed adjacent to the music and ROTC buildings. Well, we don't intend to comment further on it, except to note that the detours resulting from the construction have created a potentially quite dangerous situation.

In order to build an overpass for pedestrians and handicapped persons, the main bikepath from Isla Vista to campus has been closed.

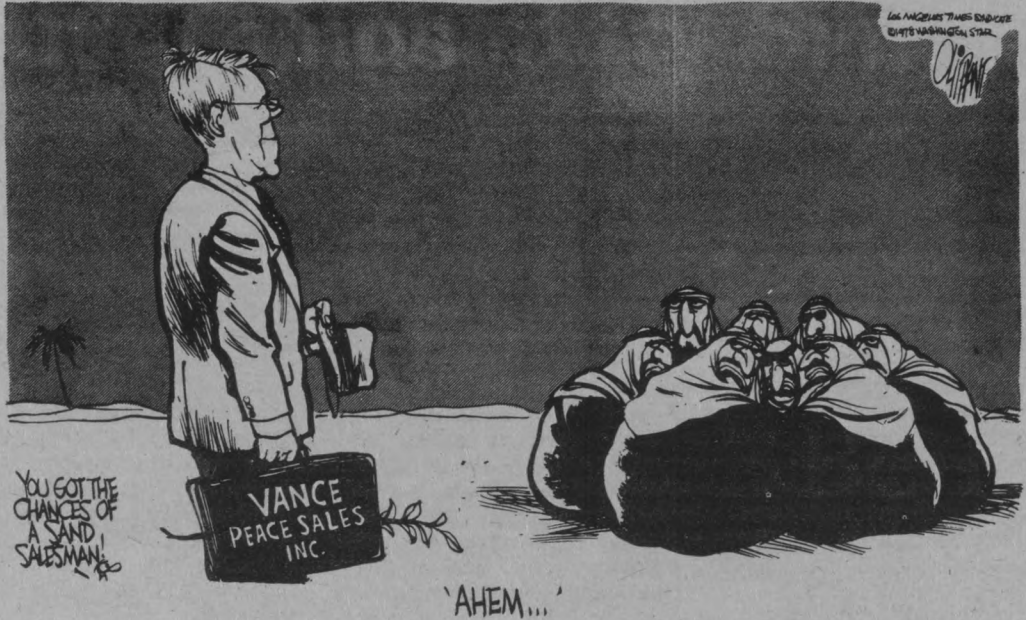
Bicyclists are being asked instead to ride around the behemoth building and cross a well travelled road, which includes at least one blind intersection.

It might be argued that the intersection in question has traffic controls (yield signs for the bikers and a stop sign for cars), but it should have been obvious to anyone in the area yesterday morning that they are totally ineffective.

We have been told by one member of the CSO that someone has been stationed at the spot beginning this morning. We hope so.

Campus construction is apparently something we must all put up with, but we do not feel we ought to have to put up with a potentially dangerous, as well as environmentally damaging, situation simply because no consideration was taken as to the effect of placing a detour on one of the campus' main bike arteries.

We hope in the future such effects will be considered and dealt with.



viewpoint

While You Were Away

By RANDY BECKER
AND JIM KNOX

Well, another school year is about to begin as we finish perfecting our tan that we've been diligently working on throughout the summer. However, while we were applying the Coppertone to our supple bodies, a few changes occurred around our university. It's

Randy Becker is the A.S. Internal President and Jim Knox is the Executive Vice-President.

interesting how policies are implemented and deeds are accomplished while the students are away from school.

The decision that has to be most carefully scrutinized is the implementation of the Bakke decision that was handed down by the Supreme Court shortly after the school term ended last June. Considering the obvious lack of minority student enrollment at UCSB already, the recruitment process presently followed by the university must be evaluated. Hopefully, the administration will follow through with their commitment toward a more thorough recruitment effort of minority students in the high school and junior high school districts. With Bakke now established as a precedent, students also have a responsibility to keep a watchful eye on the university to make sure they carry through with their commitments.

The dust has still not settled since the passage of Proposition 13, and chances are the total implications of its passage won't be realized until the 1979-80 school year. One area of concern already probable from the passage of 13 is "tuition" for the 1979-80 year. This will be in addition to the Reg. fee and Education fee that we're paying now to attend UCSB. No one knows for sure how much it will be in addition to the fees we are paying now, but estimates range from \$50-100 more, per quarter, per student. Such a fee would have a drastic effect on lower income students if the proper financial aid is not adjusted in comparison to the additional cost of attending the U.C. system. Probably the hardest hit students of such a tuition are the middle income students who are ineligible for financial aid or work study. The impact not only affects students individually, but it will also cause a decrease in enrollment, thus lowering the budget of the Associated Students.

On top of the probable tuition in 1979-80, the Registration Fee Advisory Committee has approved an increase of the fee by \$8 per quarter, beginning in the 1979-80 fiscal year. The biggest question to be resolved in the next year deals with how much student input will

be allowed in the fiscal decisions coming up.

One of the more localized issues dealt with during the summer has been the restructuring of the Campus Regulations for Student groups and Activities. The current proposal, under the concept of "neutrality," would require any student "political" and-or "religious" group to pay a fee to use university facilities. However, if the university is to be a forum for the discussion and critique of political and religious ideas, then instituting a fee to hold "political" meetings on campus is ludicrous and even a violation of our First Amendment rights. We are indeed lucky to have Leslie Griffen, the director of the Office of Student life, on our campus who can understand this conflict. Her flexibility on this particular issue is more than appreciated.

When you left our university last Spring, there was a flurry of complaints directed toward the management of our omnipresent Campus Bookstore. What has happened during the interim period is that the bookstore manager position has been "phased out" due to "financial strains" on the ever faltering University Center (i.e. Earl Wordlaw, the bookstore manager, isn't with us any longer). We must now resolve the task of restructuring the bookstore in a way that guarantees financial stability for the University Center.

An extremely positive move was taken by Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback during the summer. He approved the continuation of a position filled by Mr. Michael Fernandez, who was teaching special English classes designed for students in the Educational Opportunity Program. Having to fulfill the very difficult and often arbitrary requirement of being "irreplaceable," Mr. Fernandez has been with the university for eight years and was given nothing but the highest markings by his peers and supervisors in the department. It was the review committee that recommended the termination of Mr. Fernandez. Again, Dr. Huttenback, who had the final say, ought to be commended for continuing the invaluable position of Michael Fernandez.

The last event that we will mention, which has been "on the move" during the summer months has been the rapid construction of our biggest eyesore, the Campus Events Facility. Requiring over \$100,000 annually to cover maintenance costs, the university was recently relieved when they finally obtained money to pay for and install the seats in the facility. Why these problems weren't taken into consideration before construction started certainly baffles the mind. Anyway, the "sore thumb" will be there for everyone to admire as we return to school.

letters

Right to Organize

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If you will be working on campus this year through the work-study program, the following is important information that you will want to read carefully and keep for reference:

If, like many work-study students, you have problems on your job and are unable to resolve them with your supervisor, you should know that you have the right to get these problems resolved through university personnel procedures. If you feel you are being discriminated against for any reason, or are being harassed by your supervisor, have not been paid for hours worked, are being asked to do things you weren't hired to do, are working in unsafe conditions, or face similar job problems; you have the right to file an "administrative review" to have these problems corrected. This is an official procedure available through the UCSB Personnel Of-

fice. (There is no work-study grievance procedure available through the financial aids office.) Your complaint will be reviewed and decided upon according to the Staff Policies and Procedures Manual.

You cannot be punished for filing an administrative review. You do have to file within 30 days after the problem occurred. And, most importantly, you have the right to representation by someone who is familiar with the process.

Unlike other employees at the university, you do not have the right to use the more effective "grievance" procedures, nor can you do anything if you are fired. The rules were recently rewritten so that you have to have been working at least 13 months continuously at the same job to be able to protest your firing. Naturally, most work-study employees can't meet this qualification. Nor do work-study students receive any of

(Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

Nuke Controversy Resurfaces

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Professor A. Edward Profio's experience with nuclear power aside, he still made some misleading statements in his article and has perpetuated a few of them in his rebuttal to my article (Nexus, Sept. 25).

I thank Profio for correcting me about the SL-1 accident. The points I was trying to make were that there have been fatal accidents, and that breeder reactors can explode.

I am sorry about my error concerning those countries that operate breeder reactors, I promise I wasn't trying to distort the facts. At least I was correct in that all of them have atomic bombs. While Profio has been working for nuclear energy for many years, I got involved with the nuclear issue this summer.

Despite the inaccuracies, I still stand behind the body of my article (Nexus, Sept. 21) I would be happy to support nuclear power and the arms race, and have been trying to find credible information in favor of it since I heard there was going to be a demonstration against the twin reactors at Diablo Canyon.

I had no intention of going to San Luis Obispo to commit civil disobedience then, but at nightfall on Aug. 6, I got off the police bus at the plant and glimpsed the dim outline of a reactor dome before the fog came in. I realized we, the demonstrators, had made our statement for ourselves and humanity, for the planet itself.

I was pleased that Profio decided to talk about nuclear accidents in his letter. It is fascinating that a "foolish" operator had pulled a rod out of the core of a reactor by hand!

However, the fact remains that at the Enrico Fermi reactor there was a meltdown, and according to J.R. Dietrich, "the agglomeration of even a fraction of the total fuel into a compact mass will usually result in a highly super-critical assembly..." In other words, an explosion. It is terribly naive to say "Detroit was never in danger."

I would like to know what Profio has to say about the radiation leakage at the Windscale atomic reactors in Britain near the lake district in 1957. There was plenty of cladding, piping, leak-tight containment and isolation there.

Why was milk banned for 200 square miles for several weeks? The milk wasn't good enough for humans so they dumped thousands of gallons in the Irish Sea.

Why does it take the Price-Anderson Act to insure nuclear power if it is so safe? Even the U.S. government will not assume total liability for an accident, let alone private insurance corporations.

I still cannot see why Profio is so sure nuclear technology is the way to go. But I wish I could. It is hard to sleep at night if you start considering what it means to have two nuclear reactors only 100 miles away from here at Diablo, that two more are planned, and that it is a national trend.

And what are these nations going to do with their "peaceful" nuclear bombs?

John Lee

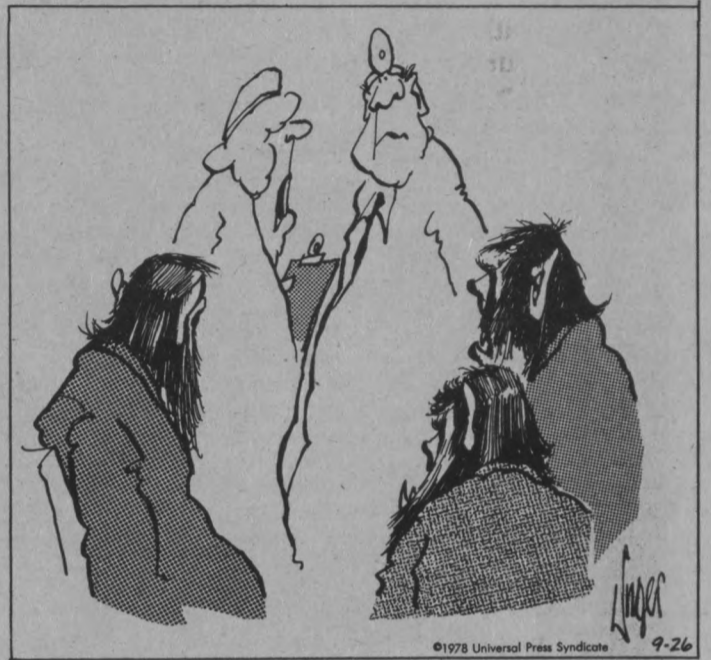
Editor, Daily Nexus:

The debate over nuclear energy goes on, and Professor A. Edward Profio sallies forth into your pages to tell us how unscientific we are if we are concerned about being killed by the big "N".

DOONESBURY



HERMAN



"Just the usual full-moon crowd."

them. I trust them just as much as the assurances given by the "experts" to the Bikini Islanders in 1968 that they could safely return to their islands, which were formerly used for testing nuclear weapons. Those assurances were reversed when, with some embarrassment, the experts discovered that they had made a deadly mistake. This year, the Bikini Islanders were once again told they'd have to leave their islands.

And I trust the experts' assurances just as much as I trust the judgement of those who okayed

as "safe" the use of low-level uranium tailing as landfill in a Colorado residential area. Citizens of that area are now finding themselves stricken with a freakishly high cancer rate.

I wouldn't deny Profio the right to, as he says, "stand by my position that radiation dose from radioactive effluents of nuclear power plants is negligible." But not in a quarter of a million years would I stake my life on his position.

Ernie Tamminga
People for a non-nuclear Future

Organizational Meeting

(Continued from p. 4)

the benefits such as sick leave and health insurance that other employees do.

However, we are in the same situation as all other employees at UCSB in that we don't have the right to determine how much we are paid, the hours we work, whether we receive benefits or not, or the conditions under which we work. For example, regardless of how skilled the work is that we are doing, most work-study employees are classified as Assistant I or II, the lowest paid classification on campus. (Many other employees are under-classified and under-paid as well. If we were paid for the work we are doing, we would have to work fewer hours to earn our work-study, and have more time to devote to our education.

Two weeks ago, the power to determine our working conditions became possible when Gov. Brown signed the higher education collective bargaining bill, AB 1090. This law gives all employees, including student workers, the right to organize and bargain collectively with the university. In other words, our working conditions would not be decided by someone else, but would be the result of bargaining between ourselves and the university. For instance, we would then have the opportunity to change the discriminatory rule that denies us the right to protest firings. We can begin the process towards a representation election for student workers within the next few months.

However, in order to take advantage of this opportunity, we have to be organized. The campus

employees union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 673, is dedicated to organizing all employees, including student workers. AFSCME has many student members. Over the past three years, AFSCME has represented scores of employees in filing administrative reviews and grievances. Twice in the past two years, AFSCME represented 15 work-study employees at the A.S. Printshop when their jobs were threatened. (The union was instrumental in saving their jobs the first time, but unsuccessful the second time in the face of a concerted attempt by the university to shut down the shop).

The union's experience in handling grievances and administrative reviews is available to any employee who has a problem on the job. We are glad to offer advice if you have a problem, but in order for the union to represent you, you have to be a member.

If you want to know more about your rights as a UCSB employee, or about how collective bargaining will effect you, there will be an informational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. in UCen 2294. Call Dave, 967-7639 or 961-2379 for further information.

David Raymond
AFSCME Local 673
Randy Becker
A.S. Internal President

Accounting Association presents
THE STING
Tuesday,
September 26
6:00, 8:15, 10:30 pm
Campbell Hall \$1.50

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
TECHNICOLOR®
UNIVERSAL RELEASE

MASTERS OF MODERN SCULPTURE
A film series in color at the
Santa Barbara Museum of Art
September 26
PART I: The Pioneers Narrated by George Segal. Artists include: Rodin, Degas, Bourdelle, Maillol, Lehmbruck, Matisse, Picasso, Lipchitz, Epstein, and others.
Tuesdays at 11am, 4 pm & 8 pm
in the museum's auditorium.
Donation: \$1.75. Entrance at rear of building

BASKIN ROBBINS
ICE CREAM
5749 Calle Real
Nitely til 11, Frj & Sat tilMidnite

JOSEPH KEMPF
HAIR CO.
956 embarcadero del norte
isla vista, ca. 93017
we accept BankAmericard & Mastercharge

COPIES
as low as
over **3 1/2¢** night
or use our
Self-Service Copier
copies 4¢ each
THE ALTERNATIVE
PRINTING COMPANY
5879 HOLLISTER GOLETA 964-8875
6549 PARDALL ISLA VISTA 968-1055
offset printing xerox 9200
typing film processing

October Tribal Stomp Set for U.C. Berkeley's Greek Theatre

By RICH ZIMMERMAN

"Two years ago, Barry Melton and Joe called Chet and said that if anyone could get a 60's Revival Concert together, it was he. The October 1st Tribal Stomp is the culmination of energies initiated through that conversation."

Patrisa Vestey of Tribal Stomp Headquarters in San Francisco is referring to San Francisco's Chet Helms, producer of the Family Dog shows at the Avalon Ballroom and Family Dog-at-the-Beach, and to singer-guitarist Joe McDonald and organist Melton of the original Country Joe and the Fish. Last April, as a response to increased community yearning to "Bring Back the 60's" musically and spiritually, the city of Berkeley presented a 60's musical revival to commemorate that city's centennial. The concert, featuring Country Joe, Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen, and the Joy of Cooking, drew 10,000 celebrants, twice as many as expected by organizers.

Now, an appropriate follow-up, indeed, is this Sunday's planned Tribal Stomp at the Greek Theatre on the U.C. Berkeley campus. This all-day potluck picnic and dance will feature a

representative gathering of innovators from the 60's cultural revolution that affected the music, art, literature, fashion, and lifestyles of the time, and drew international attention to San Francisco. Doors will open at 11 a.m., and appearing, musically, will be:

—the original Paul Butterfield Blues Band, with Elvin Bishop, Mike Bloomfield, Mark Naftalin, and Sammy Lay,
—Country Joe, Barry Melton and the Fish, with "guest stars,"
—Big Brother and the Holding Company with Nick Gravenites,
—It was a Beautiful Day, with David LaFlamme on violin
—Canned Heat
—Lee Michaels

In addition, there will be poetry readings featuring Allen Ginsberg's "Howl", Lenore Kandel's "The Love Book", and works by Michael McClure and Diane DiPrima. Also appearing will be Wavy Gravy, legendary founder of the Hog Farm, and emcee at Woodstock, former members of the satirical group, the Committee, the Congress of Wonders, and Dance Spectrum. A liquid light show in the finest 60's tradition will be presented by Avalon alumnus Bill Ham.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting the ASUC Berkeley Box Office (use the UCSB tie-line) and are \$10.00 in advance. A good bet would be to put the tickets on will-call at the advance rate. Persons interested in car-pooling to Berkeley, leaving Saturday, Sept. 30th, and returning Monday, Oct. 2nd, should leave word with the KTYD community services line at 965-5900.

The Tribal Stomp will be a ten hour event, at least, and all chairs will be cleared out of the theatre, allowing a family picnic with a cast of thousands. Plan to bring something soft to sit on, a big brown bag lunch to share, and a sleeping bag and toothbrush for your camping or crashing pleasures. As the Beatles so aptly put it, back in the 60's, "A splendid time is guaranteed for all!"



Country Joe and the Fish will be one of many attractions at the Tribal Stomp, which is scheduled for this coming Sunday, October 1, in Berkeley.

Wild and Crazy Wait

Reg. Card Line at Rob Gym Becoming a Social Institution

By DAVE KIRBY

It's something every new student at UCSB must go through. It's not fun, it's not exciting, but it seems to be necessary.

For the last three days of registration week literally thousands of freshmen and transfer students lined up outside Robertson Gym to pick up their registration cards. The line was long and very slow moving as one by one each student had his or her

picture taken and attached to their permanent I.D. cards.

Cases of people having to wait as long as two hours were quite common, as were times when students got fed up and walked away. Most people however, wary of the three dollar late fee for picking up the card after registration week, simply waited, seeming to accept the fact that long lines are an integral part of going to a large university.

As the eternal line sluggishly inched forward, people began to get to know each other. Parties were formed, dates were made, and late night rendezvous were arranged. In fact, it was the people themselves who made the nonsensical and impersonal line a bit more bearable.

Meanwhile inside, the registration card processors battled to keep the line moving. They were UCSB students, paid for their services, and therefore a bit more empathetic with the other students' situation. Though reluctant to give out much information, they said that the machines over-heated every so often and had to be turned off for a few minutes each time. They also remarked at how polite and cooperative the students were and how few hassles they had received from them.

A few suggestions were offered as to how the line could be reduced in the future. One of these was the possibility of extending the pick up period for cards to two weeks. This would double the amount of time for students to get their cards and would therefore considerably reduce the size of the line. This however, would increase the cost of the registration process.

Another suggestion was to acquire a second machine. This, would cut the waiting time in half. However, this would also involve a great deal of cost which does not seem to be feasible at the present time. Perhaps if volunteers could be recruited, one or both of these ideas could be put to use.

In the meantime, it appears that people will simply have to acquire some genuine coping skills while practicing patience and tolerance for such compulsory activities as receiving registration cards. It's something we all must do.

The registration card is vitally important to dozens of university activities, and until a more efficient method is found, it appears that the lengthy and infamous line outside the gym will be an integral part of registration week for years to come.

The Riviera Theatre

965-6188

2020 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA
NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

WARREN BEATTY

JULIE CHRISTIE



PG

NIGHTLY PERFORMANCES AT 7:00, 9:00



968-3356

THE MAGIC LANTERN

Twin Theatres
960 Embarcadero Del Norte
Isola Vista

THEATRE I

"CUCKOO'S" 7:00
Plus: "GO TELL THE SPARTANS" 9:20

It's time to see them again!

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Released thru United Artists

R

THEATRE II

MARLON BRANDO in
LAST TANGO IN PARIS

PLUS: A film by JEAN-FRANCOIS DAVY

EXHIBITION

Starring
Claudine Beccarie

Rated X no one under 18 will be admitted

KIOSK

TODAY

LIBRARY: Tour of facilities and resources. See the new imagery collections, find the career file, check on new books, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER: Information regarding Counseling Center fall groups will be available this afternoon. Don't miss this opportunity, in Bldg. 478, 1-5 p.m.

TAOIST MEDITATION SOCIETY: Beginning Tai Chi Chaun classes Sunday through Thursday. Start anytime. Develop your own schedule of study. Tai Chi Academy, 900 Embarcadero del Mar, 7:30-9 p.m.

YVONNE BRAITHWAITE BURKE: Anyone who wants to work for the Burke campaign should contact Shirley Kennedy at 968-8847 or Sally Clemons at 965-0803.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Fall classes begin today and Thursday in the Yoga of awareness. We will cover all aspects of yoga, including survival skills for students. For more information call 968-4771.

UNITED METHODIST STUDENTS: Welcome. Programs and fellowship are available for you. Call Helen Dannelly (968-1675) or Rve. Richard Bolin (968-2610) for specifics.

ART DEPARTMENT: Exhibition of drawings and paintings by Emily Goff, Teresa Stanley, Ken Hendrickson, and Machiko Urasaki continuing through October 14 in the UCen Gallery.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: Extra session, algebra diagnostic test. Chem 1179, 7 p.m.

OFFICE OF TEACHER EDUCATION: Register now for the Pre-Professional Program, Phelps 1178, 8-3 p.m.

TOMORROW

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Welcome returning members — please attend important organizational meeting, 8 p.m. at Carol's and Jane's, 6708 Sueno No. No. B.

AAB: General meeting for Academic Affairs Board on Wednesday at 4:30 in the AAB office, second floor UCen.

SAILING TEAM: Anybody interested in participating in intercollegiate sailing must attend. UCen 2292, 7 p.m.

CAROLYN C. COFFMAN: Film committee meeting: for everyone interested in A.S. programming. Cafe Interim, 4 p.m.

Crime Labs Full of Careless Personnel

(ZNS) Those TV private eyes who always solve tricky cases with the aid of a crime lab may be luckier than the real life detectives.

The national institute of law enforcement and criminal justice reports that a three-year study of 25 local, state and federal crime labs has turned up widespread inexperience, carelessness and poor training in the handling of

criminal evidence.

According to the institute, 50 percent of the labs could not identify dog hair, 34 percent could not tell three kinds of paint apart and 22 percent could not differentiate between three kinds of common metal.

Another 13 percent, the institute says, failed to come up with the type of gun a bullet was fired from.

The United Way

New Computer Program Will Aid in Teaching of Swedish

By JILL NAHAMA

Computers are the rage. UCSB has become the first campus in the U.C. system to use computers as a teaching aid. Swedish Professor Torborg Lundell has developed a pilot computer program, an experimental project using computers to help teach and enhance learning of the Swedish language.

Lundell received a grant from Instructional Development Loan Resources at UCSB to put her ideas into action. She has created 50 computer entries which have been transcribed into computer language by graduate student Bill Heiter. A necessary Swedish alphabet wheel has also been supplied by the Dean's Office.

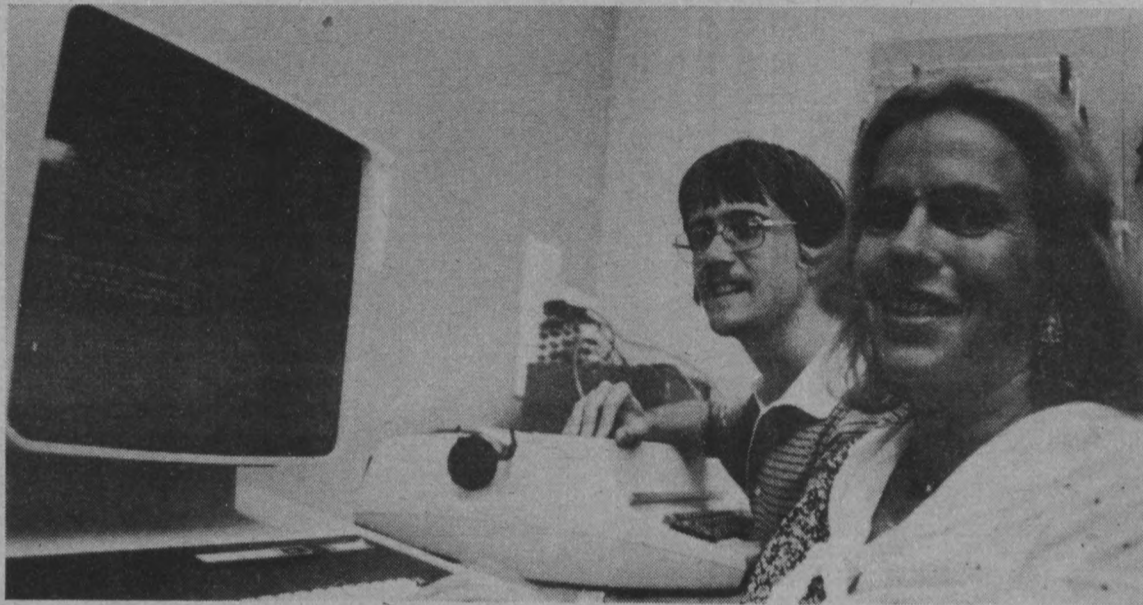
The computer entries contain grammar, syntax and comprehension review questions. If the student's response to the questions are wrong, the computer will explain why and divulge helpful information concerning the correct answer. Lundell explains, "The student will receive direct feedback, learn along with his mistakes and be able to work at his own pace. No one wants to sit and write tedious exercises. In today's modern world we're much more

impatient."

Lundell's main goal in developing the pilot computer program is to leave time consuming drills to the computer allowing more time for creativity in the classroom.

The computer is not used as a testing device, although Lundell can receive information concerning what specific questions are missed. The student remains anonymous and there is no pressure to participate, although the computer will contain valuable basic information necessary in learning the Swedish language, which will not be presented in class.

Lundell feels that experimenting with the Swedish language is ideal, as it has fewer verb tenses than other languages and is simpler to learn. The program will go into effect this quarter, and will continue throughout the school year. If it proves helpful to the students in first year Swedish, more computer entries will be created and perhaps other language departments will take part in the use of computers as teaching aids.



Nexus photo by Steve Barth

Dr. Torborg Lundell and Graduate programmer Bill Heiter demonstrate the new usage of computers for teaching the Swedish language.

Worst Air Disaster in States' History Hits San Diego Area

Approximately 140 people were killed yesterday when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Jetliner collided head-on with a small airplane and crashed into a residential area in San Diego.

Federal officials are calling it the worst air disaster in American history.

The Jet, a PSA flight from Sacramento, collided with a Cessna 150 which had two persons aboard. The jet's 129 passengers and seven crew members were killed. "There are no survivors that I know of," PSA spokesman Gary Kissel said.

At least one of the two persons in the small plane was killed, as were at least three people on the ground.

Following the collision, the jet fell in a residential area, setting four homes on fire just east of Lindbergh Field.

The Cessna craft fell in the same general area, sending flaming debris onto several wood-frame structures. Residents frantically used garden hoses to douse the flames.

Police and firemen cordoned off the area, but four to five thousand persons crowded into the area to view the scene. Parts of charred

bodies were on streets and rooftops.

A temporary morgue was set up at a nearby parochial school and the Red Cross called for blood donations.

A Navy flight surgeon who witnessed the disaster said, "They hit head-on. It was unbelievable." He said after the crash, the PSA plane "went into a tailspin — what we call a graveyard spin in the Navy, with the other plane trailing after it."

Disco Dancers Set To See the Light

(ZNS) With the fashion world still reeling from the impact of clear plastic "see through" Disco clothing, a New York garment manufacturer has taken the Disco clothing fad one step further...or backward, depending on your outlook.

The Disco Lite company has announced plans to begin marketing a complete line of what they call "body lightning" fashions.

Included in the line of electrified fashions will be bow ties, belts, handbags and slacks, all of which contain small miniaturized lighting systems. The self-contained light shows will be provided by small, light emitting diodes which are powered by tiny batteries of the type used in small cameras.

Disco Lite President Alex Cavallari claims the new fashions will make the conventional Disco light shows a thing of the past. In his words, "The idea is to turn the wearer into a walking light show." And by the way, batteries are not included.

Elsewhere on the Disco scene... Recent reports about an increasing interest in Disco music among Soviet teenagers has not gone unnoticed by the U.S. government.

The Voice of America, the network of shortwave radio stations which beams messages to the Soviet Union, has inaugurated a weekly Disco program in response to numerous requests from Soviet listeners.

Even though the Voice of America is primarily an outlet for American political programming, the VOA stations have apparently recognized the potential of the Disco beat to increase their teenage listening audience inside the Soviet Union.

One VOA disc jockey, Bill McGuire, hope to take several Disco groups to an upcoming cultural exchange program in Moscow.

Students Paid for An Illinois Job That Just Stinks

(ZNS) So you think your job stinks? Well, what about the nearly 100 students at the University of Illinois who are being paid a paltry one dollar to take deep whiffs of pig manure?

No, it's not a fraternity initiation stunt: it's all part of an agricultural experiment to find a deodorant that can overcome the malodorous qualities of swine droppings. For one dollar, the students sniff at various jars containing the pig wastes, sometimes mixed with a deodorant, to see if the aroma has been improved. Smell experts, incidentally, have found that the human nose can get desensitized to powerful odors, so the maximum number of sniffs for each student has been set at no more than nine per day.

the movies

966-4045
GRANADA
1216 State Street

PLUS:
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

Aren't you glad it's...

Almost Summer

PG

966-2479
STATE
1217 State Street

PLUS: KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN "CONVOY"

A week ago they were strangers. An hour ago they were lovers.

Nick Nolte
Who'll Stop The Rain

966-9382
Arlington Center
1317 State Street

PLUS:
"FUN WITH DICK AND JANE"

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
Foul Play
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE [PG]

967-9447
CINEMA
6050 Hollister/Goleta

IT WAS THE DELTAS AGAINST THE RULES... THE RULES LOST!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL HOUSE R

967-0744
FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview/Goleta

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the movies

PETER SELLERS
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER PG

964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview

PLUS:
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

Almost Summer

PG

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

PLUS:
"THE ONE AND ONLY"

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John
GREASE
is the word
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE [PG]

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

PLUS:
"THE AUTOPSY"

She's back... TO SCARE YOU AGAIN!

"CARRIE" R



Nexus photo by Tom Bolton



Beating the Heat



CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

LOST: pair photogray sunglasses Sun., Sept. 10 in Storke Bldg. Women's bthrm. Please return to Nexus ad room, Storke Bldg.

Special Notices

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW Experience it! Thurs. 28. Campbell 6, 8 and 10 p.m. \$1.25.

STUDENTS FOR BROWN Volunteers needed now for voter registration and local campaign work. Call Marty at 685-1942.

GAME - O - RAMA has adult and sophisticated games. Univ. Village Plaza. 685-2842.

2001: A Space Odyssey Wednesday 7 & 9:30 pm Campbell Hall, \$1.25

Available rooms & roommates! "Shared housing meetings." Renters/owners finding someone to share/rent a home/apartment. 7:30 p.m.: Every Thur. IVGoleta, 6751 Pasado; Every Wed. 232 W. Carrillo (Rusty's Pizza, upstairs). Small fee, good results. 962-6112.

Personals

Carol, 24, shipper, light brown hair, living on APS: You took amtrak to S.B. 2 Sundays ago. I must confess. Call Bill collect (213)479-5837, after 7.

Business Personals

ATTENTION STUDENTS-Buy your books at Paperback Alley Used Books. 5840 Hollister. Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00. 967-1050.

Stop supporting your local coin-op laundry..6 loads per week costs over \$15/month.. Wash at home cheaper with the Hoover Portable: apartment-size/hooks up to sink. Low monthly payments available. Bob's Vacuum Center 967-2414. 5722 Hollister.

CASH: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. \$50-\$80 per month 966 Emb. del Mar. Ph. 968-2555.

Help Wanted

IV Medical Clinic needs a work study Adm. Asst.; call 968-3044 for more info; David.

Campus travel representative. Inter-Collegiate Holidays is seeking a self-motivated person to promote and develop travel programs. It is desirable for applicant to have travelled to Europe, Mexico... know individuals or groups who travel and be able to work 15-20 hrs/wk. Salary isa guaranteed monthly base wage plus commissions and/or travel benefits. A little drive and determination can have you sailing the Greek Islands or joining the het set at the Bahamas! Send resume plus any additional relevant information to: 1007 Broxton Ave., No. 18, Los Angeles 90024.

Crew on 40' sailboat along Pac Coast to Panama. Contribute financially. (805) 985-3505 or 5862.

Interested in working wkids and getting paid? Enthusiastic teachers needed for Jewish secular school, especially music and folkdance. Call: 685-1351.

Combination dishwasher and busboy. Call Cold Spring Tavern. 967-0066.

Part-time trainee evenings-Sat. A little initial courage will provide far above average earnings. Car-phone required. Fuller Brush 964-5407.

Part-time job opportunities in I.V.... Rent & maintain soft wheel outdoor rollerskates. Evenings 'til midnight, or weekends. Knowledge of skates, skateboards, and or bicycles desired. Perfect opportunity for student. Apply Open Air Bicycles. 6571 Seville Rd. I.V.

Work Wanted

Wordwork by Judy Foil Typing, Editing, Proofreading 962-5347

Roommate Wanted

F Rmt. Wanted lg. own room \$150. close to I.V. safe clean no cig. smoke for fall 968-6828.

F rt. wanted to share Bchft. apt. 6779 Del Playa No. 2 Call 968-0109 ask for Kala.

M/F wanted to share rm in nice I.V. apt.. Call Diana or Jeanne at 968-2487 after 5 p.m.

Goal-less female (heterosexual) wanted to live as one with couple. 964-2837. 3-11 p.m.

Looking for my own room in DP or I.V. for Fall quarter only. I'm a senior, Pharmacy, run XC, Ski, non-cig. smoker. Kevin 687-4226.

For Sale

For sale: Admiral stereo am-fm turntable, very nice. \$70.00 tape recorder \$20.00 968-3324. 4-6 pm only.

Stereo-High quality components. Saras, Citation, Dynaco, Phillips, Sennheiser. All or part. 968-8403.

Waterbed! Complete bed set. King size with fully padded frame. Make offer. 968-8490.

Hexel skis, Look N77 bindings Nordica GT boots 10's New quality eqpt. CHEAP! 968-5269.

For Sale: Phase linear 4000 preamp with 4 ch. sq logic and autocorrelator \$450. Call Dan 685-3228

GOLD REFRIGERATOR 1 1/2 cubic feet (small size) Coldspot. Never used. \$80. 966-4602

HAMMOCKS from El Salvador. 11' x 5'. Big enough for 2. Multicolored cotton. \$25.00 968-3718. Ask for Duffy.

Autos For Sale

'71 Mazda truck non-rotary. Needs work-valves \$800. Nice little truck if you can fix. Come by 463 Whitman, Goleta. 685-2175.

1966 VW Baja Squareback. Clean and practical. \$800 968-8598 ask for Dave.

'72 Honda Z600 coupe. 4 speed cheap to run, cheap to buy. \$750 offer-trade. 967-7680.

'68 Chevy pick-up w/camper shell over roll bars. New int. Good tires 685-1848.

Bicycles

22' Centurian rebuilt w/new components & paint superb cond. \$170/best. Call Ian 968-0303.

22' Raleigh. New paint excel. condition new derail. Cost \$330 new, asking \$195. Dave at 968-2838.

Fuji 10 speed. Almost new finest equip. Cyclone Derail. Bell helmet. 968-7003

Motorcycles

Honda 450 Ferring, new chain tires. Helmet \$575 968-3324. 4-6 pm only.

Yamaha 175 Enduro \$350/best offer. Bell Helmet. \$50/bo. Great for street or dirt. 685-3466.

Honda CB100. Only 5000 mi. great cond. Perfect for Santa Barbara. \$450 Ellen 967-8632.

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto - Motorcycle. 25 percent discount possible on auto if GPA 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

Musical Instruments

Ludwig all chrome snare pad, stand, case, \$60 968-3324. 4-6 pm Only.

Services Offered

Personalized Guitar L. Learn various picking & strumming techniques. Learn to play your choice of song. \$6/hr. Call DeEtte. 968-7553.

SAI(Sadegh Pourhaddad) Continental master tailor offers professional alterations promptly at reasonable rates. Ladies and Gentlemen. 6B East Valerio. SB 965-2276.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES Send \$1 for 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics S. Ynez 688-7297.

Typing

Excellent freelance typing, any type of school paper, reasonable rates. S. Ynez 688-7297.

Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. Term papers, thesis, No Job Too Small or Large. 964-7304. Pica or Elite type.

Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHY senior needs part-time female model for fashion-illustration portfolio. Prior experience helpful. Over 18. Model lease required. Call Allen after 5 p.m. 962-5749.

Nexus advertising DEADLINES

Publication Date	Display
Monday	Noon Friday
Tuesday	5 pm Friday
Wednesday	Noon Monday
Thursday	Noon Tuesday
Friday	Noon Wednesday

CALL 961-3829 FOR MORE INFO!

Voluntary Simplicity: Throw Out Things

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

No part of the American Dream stands clear of the marketplace for long. The latest idea-commodity to set corporate tongues to wagging is voluntary simplicity, a back-to-the-basics, self-reliance ethic that, paradoxically, may spur a new wave of mass consumption.

In pure form, voluntary simplicity is doing more with less. It is rooted in human scale, self-determination, material simplicity, ecological awareness and personal growth. It differs from involuntary simplicity—i.e. poverty—in that you choose it, choose to rid yourself of excess baggage, both physical and spiritual, to break the addiction to "things" that marks American life.

Voluntary simplicity has been around under one name or another for some time. It's only in the past few years, however, that environmentalists, New Age spiritual disciples, natural foods advocates, back-to-the-land homesteaders and post-hippie businesspeople have combined to form a movement of sorts—and sent corporate trendwatchers scurrying to their flow charts and story boards to figure out how to make a killing on these newly popular lifestyles.

Just how many people actively embrace V.S. principles is unknown. Estimates vary wildly, from 50,000 to five million. Regardless of numbers, their influence on society has been felt in diet, physical fitness, religion, clothing and publishing, where the late Whole Earth Catalog introduced V.S. values to millions.

Voluntary simplicity became a hot item when the Business Intelligence Program of the Stanford Research Institute released an enthusiastic report on it in 1976. The report was the most popular ever done by SRI, a nonsense marketing outfit with annual sales of over \$100 million, whose ardor for small-is-beautiful blossomed with unseemly haste.

Last year, SRI updated its research with a revised report

and reader questionnaire in "CoEvolution Quarterly," a magazine successor to the "CVCatalog" that people in government, science and business use as a sort of party line on which to eavesdrop on the bright young technicians of the counterculture.

SRI's assessment of voluntary simplicity for its blue chip clients was reassuring and shrewd. V.S. they concluded, is not so much a challenge to the prevailing system as a modification of it, a valuable safety valve through which to let off the accumulated steam of discontent. When V.S. adherents say they don't want to buy much, the report concluded, what they really mean is that they don't want to buy often: if products are durable, esthetic and practical, V.S. people will buy them and pay top dollar.

SRI's not-to-worry signals to big business are part of a familiar pattern. Innovation in America nearly always goes through a three-step process that begins when creative people spark new ways of being and doing, passes to small entrepreneurs who develop goods and services to accommodate them, and finally—if a groundswell develops—is taken up by large corporations that introduce it, much diluted, to a mass market.

Voluntary simplicity has taken its first two halting steps in the dance of commerce, and is on the verge of taking the third. This became clear to me on a recent visit to the New Earth Exposition, a combination trade fair and tribal gathering held this spring in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boston. It was a mind-boggling event, spread over four days and as many acres, that featured state-of-the-art solar technology, "ice cream" made wholly from soybeans (delicious, I might add), lectures on herbal and chiropractic medicine and a scale-model of an existing house that runs on wind and solar energy.

Most Expo exhibits were from small businesses and communes, but Time-Life Books and Pacific

Gas & Electric, northern California's monopoly utility, were at the San Francisco show too, seeing what the traffic would bear. Traffic was heavy and it's bound to get heavier. According to SRI's research, the "simple" market will reach well into the billions by the year 2000.

Clearly, there's much about voluntary simplicity that is admirable: It's less wasteful than conventional lifestyles, often imaginative and, in the job-sharing and employee ownership of many businesses that claim V.S. principles, it brings democracy to the workplace. The goods-and-services quality of V.S.

outlets is also unusually high.

Still, there are disturbing notes. Voluntary simplicity is largely restricted to the well-educated, white middle and upper class people who can afford to make major life changes. It may, with success, provide an unintended cover for the very rich to live in the style to which they have become accustomed, while the rest of us pursue an elusive goal of independence in a vanishing Jeffersonian dreamscape of cottage industries and small farms.

Sherry Thomas, a small farmer

and co-editor of "Country Women" magazine, touched tellingly on this recently. She wrote, "It's easy to romanticize both self-reliance and material simplicity...taxation policies, subsidies to agribusiness, monopoly control of feed and equipment companies, land speculation, ecological destruction by local corporations—these are not incidental to our little 'voluntary simple' farms—they are part of a careful web to insure that the small and independent farmer won't survive. And, short of major social changes, many of us won't."

LIVING ARTS CLASSES

Non-credit

Register Now thru Oct. 6 in Recreation Trailer 369 by Rob Gym (961-3738) Classes Begin Oct. 2

CLASS	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME
ARTS AND CRAFTS				
1. Basketry	\$12	Baise	Monday	7-9 pm
2. Calligraphy, Beginning	\$15	Standley	Wednesday	4-6 pm
3. Calligraphy, Beginning	\$15	Standley	Wednesday	7-9 pm
4. Calligraphy, Intermediate	\$15	Standley	Thursday	7-9 pm
5. Drawing	\$15	Hackett	Wednesday	7-9 pm
6. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday	3:45-6:15 pm
7. Stained Glass, Copperfoil	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday	7:30-10 pm
8. Watercolors	\$15	Singer	Monday	4-6 pm
MUSIC				
9. Guitar, Beginning	\$15	Sultan	Monday	7-9 pm
10. Guitar, Beginning	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
11. Guitar, Beginning	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
12. Guitar, Intermediate	\$15	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
13. Guitar, Intermediate	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 pm
14. Guitar, Advanced	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	7-9 pm
15. Guitar, Classic	\$15	Meckna	Thursday	7-9 pm
16. Harmonica	\$15	Hackett	Thursday	7-9 pm
DANCE				
17. Ballet, Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
18. Ballet, Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm
19. Belly Dance I	\$15	Ossman	Monday	4-5:30 pm
20. Belly Dance I	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	5:30-7 pm
21. Belly Dance II	\$15	Ossman	Monday	5:30-7 pm
22. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
23. Disco	\$15	Coleman	Monday	5-6:30 pm
24. Disco	\$15	Coleman	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm
25. Modern Dance I	\$15	Spirka	Monday	6:30-8 pm
26. Modern Dance II	\$15	Spirka	Monday	8-9:30 pm
27. Social Dance	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	6:30-8 pm
28. Social Dance	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	8-9:30 pm
GENERAL INTEREST				
29. Astrology	\$12	Schmidt	Wednesday	7-9 pm
30. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
31. Chinese Cooking	\$16	Chung	Wednesday	4-6 pm
32. Photo, Beginning - B&W	\$18	Jeske	Tuesday	7-10 pm
33. Photo, Beginning-B&W	\$18	Werling	Wednesday	3-6 pm
34. Photo, Beginning-B&W	\$18	Werling	Thursday	3-6 pm
35. Photo, Beginning-B&W	\$18	Smith	Thursday	7-10 pm
36. Photo, Intermediate-B&W	\$18	Werling	Wednesday	7-10 pm
37. Photo, Color Slide	\$12	Gridley	Thursday	7-10 pm
38. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
39. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	7-9 pm
40. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
41. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	7-9 pm
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES				
42. Body Conditioning	\$12	Horodowich	Mon/Wed	5-6 pm
43. Karate, Introductory	\$15	Eaves	Mon/Tues	6-7 pm
44. Karate, Intermediate	\$15	Eaves	Mon/Tues	7-8 pm
46. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm
47. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm
48. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm
49. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm
50. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday	2-4:30 pm
51. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm
52. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
53. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm
54. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 pm
55. Sailboat Racing I	\$25	Smith	Saturday	2:30-4:30 pm
56. Tennis, Beginning**	\$15	Lincoln	Mon/Wed	12-1 pm
57. Tennis, Inter. & Adv.**	\$15	Lincoln	Tues/Thur	12-1 pm
58. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Mon/Wed	4-5 pm
59. Tennis, Inter. & Adv.	\$15	Lincoln	Tues/Thur	4-5 pm
60. Tennis, Inter. & Adv.**	\$15	Lincoln	Mon/Wed	12-1 pm
61. Tennis, Beginning**	\$15	Lincoln	Tues/Thur	12-1 pm
62. Tennis, Inter. & Adv.	\$15	Lincoln	Mon/Wed	4-5 pm
63. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Tues/Thur	4-5 pm
64. T'ai Chi, Beginning	\$12	Barton	Thursday	3-4:30 pm
WORKSHOPS				
A. Batik	\$7.50	Levine	November 11	9am-4pm
B. Belly Dance Costumes	\$7.50	Ossman	October 21	9am-4pm
C. Glazing & Firing	\$7.50	Venaas	November 4 & 11	12-4pm
D. Raku	\$7.50	Venaas	October 14 & 21	12-4pm
E. Photography: People	\$7.50	Gridley	November 4	9am-4pm

**Faculty and Staff Only.

Student Discounts

INSURANCE

Auto — Motorcycle

25% DISCOUNT possible on Auto if you are a "B" student or better. Buy your insurance in Santa Barbara and SAVE \$\$\$ This is a low cost insurance area. Poor driving record or assign risk O. K. too.

Call Lin Sayre, Farmers Insurance
682-2832

UCSB Dramatic Arts presents

'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE

a tragedy by John Ford
directed by Stanley L. Glenn

"...this production is...a beautiful thing to see."

— News & Review

"...can expand our understanding of the conflicts that exist within ourselves."

— News-Press

Sept. 27-28 & Oct. 6-7

THE CAVE DWELLERS

a comedy by William Saroyan
directed by Judith Olason

"Cave Dwellers has magic"

— News-Press

"...inner truth of enormous effective appeal."

— News-Press

Sept. 29-30 & Oct. 4-5

8 pm @ UCSB Main Theatre

Tickets \$2 Arts & Lectures (961-3535)

Biola Next

Gauchos Beat UOP As Defense Shines

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Defense has been the reason for the UCSB soccer team's early success this season. With Bob Tuler running the nets, the club has yielded just two goals in their first four games, including a shutout for their fourth consecutive victory, a 1-0 triumph over the University of Pacific on Sunday afternoon at the Campus Stadium.

Tuler, who successfully batted away seven shots against UOP, is shielded by a back line full of experience. Anchoring the middle is Dave De L'Arbre and Ralph Hawes, with Steve Fisher and Kurt Wagner patrolling along the outside.

Hawes was held out of Sunday's match as the ankle he injured a year ago was sore, and junior Ron Drake took over the position quite well, teaming with De L'Arbre in the middle.

It is a good thing that the Gaucho defense has been so outstanding of late as the squad's offensive output has been lacking.

Playing the day after a night match in 100 degree weather, the team showed the effects of the situation. Looking quite sluggish, the club was unable to maintain any momentum or consistency in the offense throughout the first half. Head Coach Al Meeder substituted freely in an attempt to not only keep the players fresh but also to get something going on the front line.

"I think everybody was kind of flat," Meeder admitted. "Because of the heat and playing last night (Saturday night) we ended up using 20 players and it was hard to get a tempo and maintain it."

By the game's end UCSB had collected 21 shots, three times as many as their opponents, but their lone goal came with 39 minutes elapsed in the opening half.

Tom Kegan knocked a left footer into the net after a UOP error. One UOP player, attempting to kick the ball to goalie Bill Barker, sent the ball rolling past Barker's outstretched hands. Keegan was in the right place at the right time, collecting his first goal this year.

"Tom Keegan was alert and on top of the play. Some would say it was a cheap goal but if no one was there to force it, there would have been no goal," Meeder said.

This was UCSB's best opportunity in the first half while the second half brought numerous more attempts that all ended up wide or high of the net. As against Cal Poly, the club opened up in the second half, creating their own opportunities with crisper passing and better movement without the ball.

All the same, the goal production seemingly must increase so the team does not rely as heavily on the defense. Against a good team of national caliber, as they will meet later, the results will be quite different. At the moment though, Meeder is not getting overly worried.

"We have to play our style, the style we have with the players we have. As we get on and don't have these unusual situations, we'll settle on 13-14 players who will play regularly," Meeder said. This will bring more cohesiveness into the offensive play between the midfield and the forwards.

In addition, midfielder Mike Sjollem, who has been out for some two weeks, is expected to return for UCSB's game today in Los Angeles against Biola.

Though somewhat of a mystery, Biola is led by forward Pablo Torrentes, according to Meeder. "Whatever else they have we do not know. By the time we play them I will have had some scouting reports. They are and have been a physical team. And they always give us a good battle."



UCSB's Tom Keegan concentrates on the ball and not a UOP player's foot as he makes his way upfield. His first half goal spelled the difference in the Gaucho's 1-0 win last Sunday.

It's a Movement as Pacific Combines Soccer and Dance

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

Probably the only time modern dance and soccer are equated is after a game when the players take some time off—except at the University of the Pacific.

After suffering through numerous dismal seasons, UOP's soccer program was open to any suggestions that might help them turn it around. Last year they won only one game. Most of their problems stem from constant coaching changes; UOP has seen ten coaches come and go since soccer's inception at the Stockton campus in 1967.

While in the past graduate assistants have attempted to head the program, this year the Pacific athletic department hired Glynn Richard. Richard, himself a graduate assistant the past two seasons, is the first-ever full time

UOP soccer coach.

On hand for a game against the Gauchos this past Sunday, UOP put up a strong fight in barely losing 1-0 to the undefeated UCSB team. Although the Tigers' record slipped to 1-6, they will win some games before the season is over. They are not that bad of a soccer team, but they needed a major change.

Richard uses dance in his life to help him relax, he feels it helps him in his every day routine. So, he decided to make it part of his team—he figured they had to improve on a one win season.

"We decided the basic movement in dance is like soccer in many respects," Richard said. "We work on the hand-eye coordination in the dance studio, and it is very important to the game. Also, in dance, you listen to other people—leadership and followship—which are essential in soccer."

At times the team gets instruction from a dance instructor, or they practice amongst themselves. They do not scrimmage during the season, saving the

actual soccer playing for game situations. Instead, the day before a game they spend at least an hour dancing, and talking to one another about soccer.

"We had a 10-day fall camp where we were together eight hours a day, everyday," the coach said. "If we don't know the game and the strategy by now, we never will."

Apparently, despite their initial losses, the UOP players have taken to enjoy the dancing, and are gradually becoming closer to each other.

"I think it has helped a lot," said Bruce Spaulding, a former graduate of Santa Barbara's Laguna Blanca High and currently a starter and assistant coach for UOP. "Dancing has given us more of an understanding of the physical part of the game—and made us closer."

"I heard about it before the other guys did," he continued. "Being an assistant coach Glynn told me about it before he told the team. I

(Please turn to p.11, col.3)

ANTHROPOLOGY COURSE CHANGES

Fall Quarter 1978

Room Changes:

Anthro 102 People and Cultures of the World W 7:00-10:00 pm CHEM 1179

Cancelled Courses:

Anthro 133 Cultural Development in Mesoamerica

Anthro 142 Peoples and Cultures of India

Anthro 197 Special Courses



INTRODUCING THE NEW

spectra-grafix PENS

THE U.S. ANSWER TO PILOT'S RAZOR POINT MARKER & PENTEL'S ROLLING WRITER

spectra-grafix

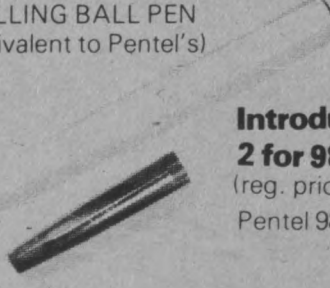
RAZOR POINT MARKER
(equivalent to Pilot's)



Introductory price
2 for 69¢
(reg. price for
Pilot 69¢ea.)

spectra-grafix

ROLLING BALL PEN
(equivalent to Pentel's)



Introductory price
2 for 98¢
(reg. price for
Pentel 98¢ea.)

(Spectra-Grafix Pens are made in the U.S.)

Your complete off-campus college store

6553 PARDALL RD.
968-3600

S*O*S

**30 DIFFERENT KEGS
100 DIFFERENT BEERS**

We brought beer to I.V. — Have some gratitude

only 12 more weeks

SURF 'N WEAR

NOW AT
**FOUR
LOCATIONS!**

5858 Hollister
in Goleta
879 Higuera
in San Luis Obispo

290 W. Carrillo
in Santa Barbara
808 E. Thousand Oaks
in Thousand Oaks

FINE CLOTHING
FOR MEN AND
WOMEN BY
HANG 10
OP
OFFSHORE
BOLT
BEACH TOWN
and a multitude
of others.

SURFBOARDS BY
TAE

WETSUITS BY
O'NEILL

SKATEBOARDS
BY
EVERY BODY



Go ride a wave



PACIFIC coach Glenn Richard (center) talks with one of his players during Sunday's game. Richard is attempting to turn around UOP's program, using dance as his most recent innovation.

Karate Club to Meet With Hopes of Gaining Exposure

Spurred on by a new group of officers, this year's Karate Club is hoping to make UCSB more aware of its presence.

Thursday evening, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym, room 2227,

will be the first general meeting. Included on the agenda are the introduction of the club officers and instructors along with information on tournament competition.

Anyone interested in karate, whether experienced or not, is encouraged to attend. The club is not interested in the style one has learned, the group promises to be diverse in its members talents.

On Oct. 4, at the annual club day, a booth and demonstration area will be set up. On Oct. 14 the club's most experienced members will travel to San Francisco for the first competition of the season.

Soccer and Dance...

(Continued from p.10)

kind of laughed at first, but then I saw Glynn in the studio and I felt it could help us and it has."

Teammate Walter Tijiboy, also an assistant, who says he has played soccer for "almost my whole life", (he is 23) swears by it.

"It's fantastic. It helped my mobility. It made me aware of every part of my body, and increased the efficiency of my movements."

In addition, Richard has initiated a voting system where the starting line-up is selected before each

game. And if during a game someone wants to substitute for another player—they relay the message to the coach or one of his assistants, and the change is made. Spaulding and Richard say this method does not create any problems since the team is constantly discussing any problems a player might be experiencing.

As yet, UOP is the only university using dancing to help their soccer, but if it is successful, others undoubtedly will be joining the trend. Have you ever seen Pele dance.

Tennis Meeting

Any female interested in playing for the women's tennis team this year will be required to attend an organizational meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Rob Gym, 2227.

Head Coach Darlene Koenig stresses that all interested members must attend the meeting.

HEWLETT-PACKARD INTRODUCES PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS CALCULATORS FOR A STUDENT'S BUDGET.

BUSINESS MODELS STARTING AT JUST \$75*

Now you can get the same quality, durability, and features of a Hewlett-Packard professional calculator—at a price you can afford. Introducing Series E for business.

DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS.

Easy-to-read displays. Larger, brighter LED display with commas to separate thousands make Series E calculators easier to read during long hours of study.

Built-in diagnostic systems. Because you'll be working on many new and challenging problems, Series E calculators have diagnostic systems that tell you:

- 1) when you've performed an incorrect operation;
- 2) why it was

incorrect; 3) if the calculator isn't working properly. **Accuracy.** It's important in college. So we improved the algorithms to give you the confidence that your answers are always precise and complete.

FROM BASIC BUSINESS TO ADVANCED PROGRAMMABLE.

The HP-37E. Business Management. \$75* Basic business/finance. Gives Present Value, Payments and Future Value calculations simultaneously. Discounts, %'s, mark-ups, and amortization schedules. Statistics with trend-line forecasting. 5 financial and 7 user memories.

The HP-38E—Advanced Financial Programmable. \$120* Solves routine and complex problems at the touch of a key—no previous programming experience necessary. Internal Rate of Return and Net Present Value for up to 1,980 cash flows in 20 groups. 2000-year calendar. 5 financial and 20 user memories. Up to 99 program lines.

HEWLETT-PACKARD IS WITHOUT EQUAL.

All Series E calculators use RPN logic exclusively. If you've never tried it, you're in for a big surprise. It lets you solve problems the way you naturally do in your mind. Straightforward.

Logical. No worrying about complicated hierarchies or parentheses. It's the shortest possible distance between the question and the answer.

SEE FOR YOURSELF.

To help you select the calculator that's right for you, we've prepared a booklet entitled, "The Student's Choice...the Logical Choice." Pick up a copy at your bookstore or nearest Hewlett-Packard dealer when you stop by to see Series E. For the address,

CALL TOLL-FREE 800-648-4711

except from Hawaii or Alaska.

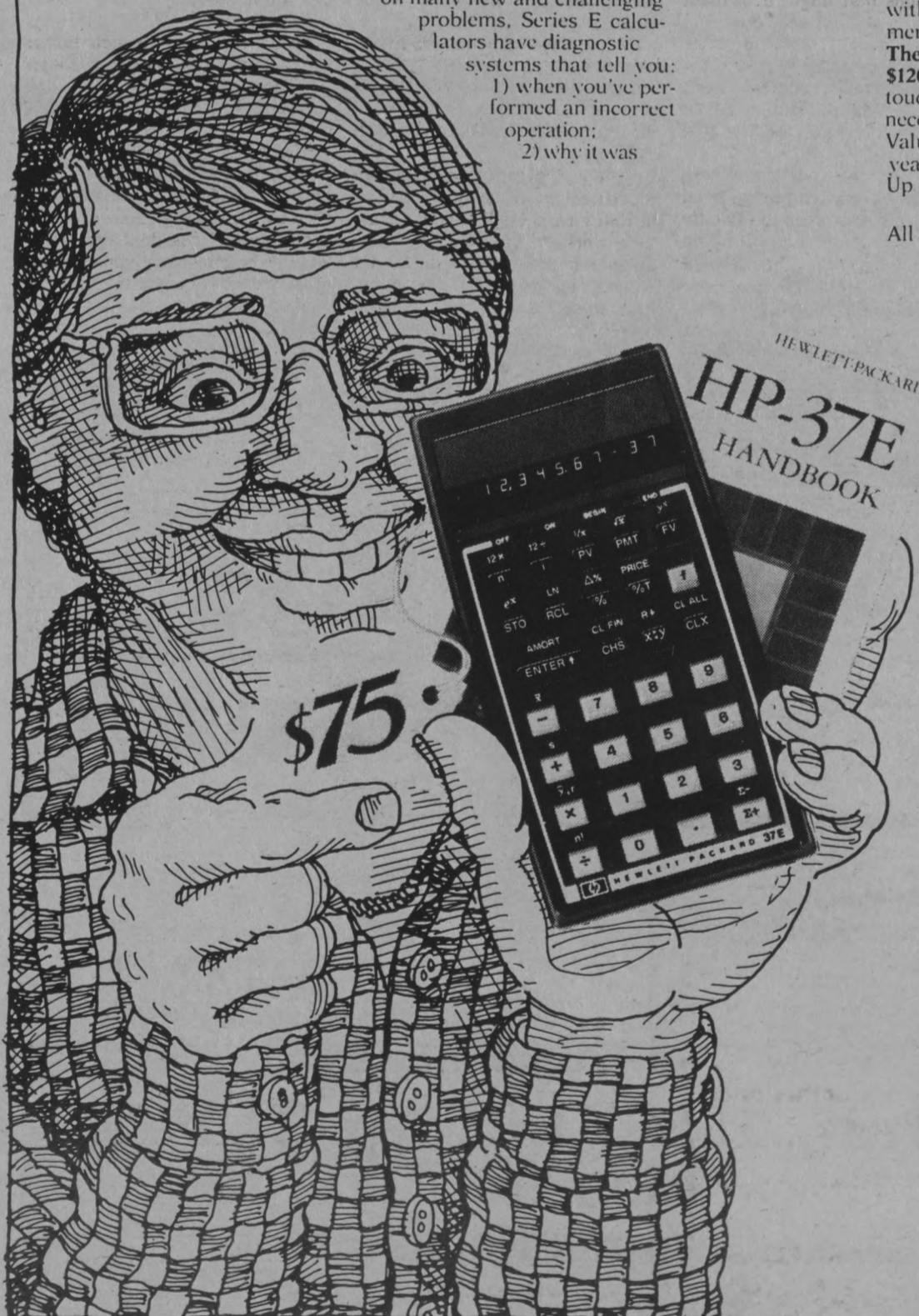
In Nevada call 800-992-5710.

While you're there, be sure to look at our other professional calculators:

the advanced programmable HP-29C

and HP-19C with printer; and the HP-67 mag-card programmable.

But do it soon. A Hewlett-Packard professional calculator priced for a student's budget is something you can't afford to pass up.



HEWLETT  PACKARD

Dept 0000, 1000 N. E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330

*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes. Continental U.S.A., Alaska & Hawaii.

Displays are photographed separately to simulate actual appearance.

616/72

Charges Dropped

(Continued from p. 1)

Lodge. On May 3, Lodge again granted a continuance for twenty-four hours. When finally arraigned, all defendants pleaded not guilty.

Meanwhile, a new group had formed called Friends of More Mesa who organized events to raise money for the defendants legal defense fund. Harper himself was helping gather petitions to take before the Board of Supervisors asking for a "clothing optional" beach at More Mesa.

When the Board of Supervisors received the petitions on May 8, they created a 'nudity' committee composed of Bill Wallace, Fletcher, other members of Friends of More Mesa, More Mesa residents, the Hope Ranch Association and Columbia University which owns the beach's access area.

Then UCSB A.S. Executive Vice President Robert Wilkinson cautioned the board. "Ten years ago the governing authorities chose to deal with a problem in Isla Vista in a manner somewhat similar... helicopters, motorcycles, cameras and armies of men will not ease the problems which you must solve in these chambers."

Paul also stated yesterday that he felt the Sherriff's Department acted very poorly in dealing with what was "in effect a peaceful protest against the anti-nudity ordinance."

According to Paul, defendants may file a complaint to the Grand Jury regarding the conduct of the Sherriff's Office, as well as file civil suits for violation of their constitutional rights in a federal court.

Search for Administrators

(Continued from p.11)

end of the first stage of the selection process that total should be narrowed to 80.

In regard to the applicants' qualifications, Birch said, "We are looking at credentials, education, training and experience."

According to Birch, the pool of applicants is diverse and includes minorities and women. The appointment should be made by mid-November.

John Mudge is the undergraduate representative on the selection committee to replace Alexander, which is chaired by anthropology professor Albert Spaulding. Mudge said that he is looking forward to the challenge of the selection process. He added that there should be a committee recommendation to the chancellor by December.

Approximately 106 applications have been received, and the applications will be accepted until the end of September.

Chairing the committee for Rickborn's replacement as dean is James Case, professor of neurobiology. Case's committee has received approximately 60 applications and will recommend the six best candidates to the chancellor.

"We want a first class scholar, not someone who just wants to take refuge from teaching and research. We want someone who has substantial administrative skills," said Case.

Case explained that there were many UCSB applicants of high quality and that the job is open only to people who have had recent experience in the U.C. system.

Lawmaker's Palms Greased; 'Grease' Premieres in London

(ZNS) New York Magazine is alleging that at least two key members of Congress have been entertained with drugs, sex and other favors provided by the secret police force of Iran, known as the Savak.

The magazine says it has compiled several reliable eyewitness accounts as to how two members of Congress were entertained at opium and hashish smoking parties at an Iranian ambassador's home in Washington.

New York says it has chosen not to reveal the names of the two lawmakers publicly. It says, however, both have been steadfast supporters for increasing U.S. military aid for the Shah's government in Iran.

According to the report, the lawmakers smoked either hash or opium during lavish parties, attended by Soviet agents, and sexually cavorted with prostitutes provided by their Iranian hosts.

The magazine says it has also learned that in early 1974 Savak agents supplied the Nixon reelection committee with \$1 million in cash from the Shah's private bank account in Geneva, Switzerland. The money was reportedly laundered through Mexico.

The magazine quotes one congressional ethics committee investigator as saying about alleged

payoffs from Savak: "Christ, if you think Koreagate's bad, just hope they never start poking around Tehran."

The recent London premier of the movie "Grease" turned into what the British press termed a "Grease Riot."

More than 6,000 screaming teenagers showed up at London's empire theater where the John Travolta-Olivia Newton-John film was being screened for the first time in that country. Scotland Yard officials called the near-riot conditions around the theater the worst since the heyday of Beatlemania in the early sixties.

The British press's reaction to the movie, however, was much cooler, with reviewers calling the film (quote) "just another co-ed love story" and "little more than a high school romp." Other British film critics were equally unkind to the movie, writing that it was a "disappointment" when compared to "Saturday Night Fever."

Rolling Stone magazine reports that George Harrison may be joining the cast of Monty Python's next movie.

The comedy group is currently filming "Brain of Nazareth" in Tunisia, which will reportedly be a spoof on the Hollywood religious epics of yesteryear.

2x2

Sound like multiplication?
Guess again. It's newspaper talk
for a 2 column by 2 inch ad.
Too small to count much?
You're reading this one!

DAILY NEXUS

DISPLAY ADS 961-3828

SAVE MONEY.

Subscribe with a friend.

Sharing The Times is a good idea. You'll get Western America's finest newspaper delivered to your campus residence and, by sharing the cost, you'll pay only part of the subscription price. Pass the word to a friend.



Los Angeles Times

Public Relations Department/Los Angeles Times
Times Mirror Square/Los Angeles, California 90053

Please start delivery of the daily and Sunday Times to me at the rate of \$1.50 per week and continue until further notice.

NAME _____ ROOM _____

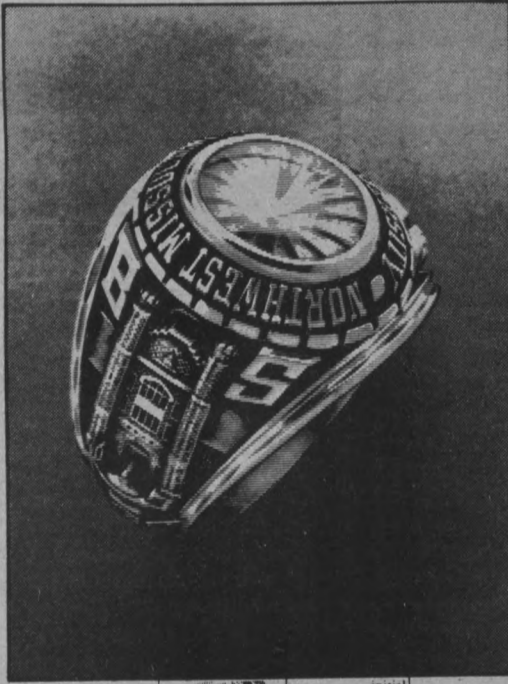
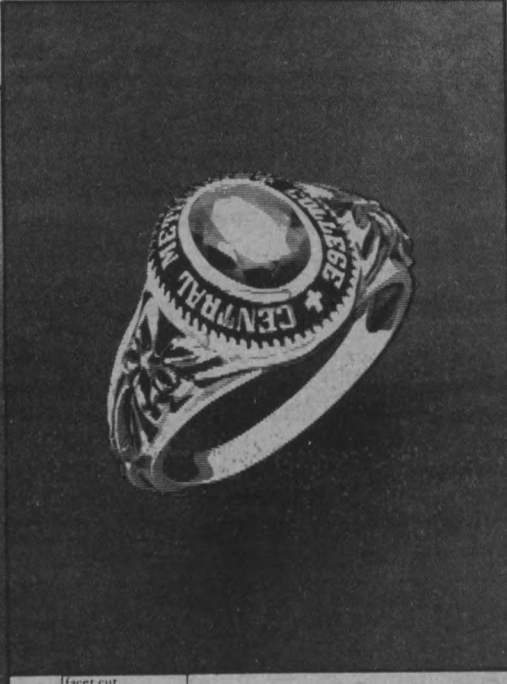
ADDRESS _____ HALL _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____


TELEPHONE _____ SB _____

custom-made rings


sale \$59⁹⁵ save \$25*

Custom features for men




Custom features for women



On sale are our men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. These rings are custom-made individually for you. They are an exceptional buy at the price of \$59.95. You get your choice of many custom features. Come see them today.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of college rings. Ask to see them.



3 days only!

Weds., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 27, 28, 29

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Campus Bookstore

University Center