

Two good films will be shown today  
— Fantasia in Campbell Hall at 5:30, 8  
and 10 p.m. The French film Jules  
and Jim is slated for 4 p.m. in  
Campbell Hall.

# DAILY NEXUS

Remember: No drugs, weapons or  
glass bottles will be allowed at the  
Allman Brothers Stadium Concert  
tomorrow.

Vol. 56, No. 23

University of California at Santa Barbara

Friday, October 17, 1975



## The High Price of Convenience

While being one of the most convenient buildings on campus, the University Center (UCen) is also a drain on student pockets. Not only are the prices in the bookstore and cafeteria somewhat inflated, a \$6 fee is assessed UCSB students every quarter to pay off bonds and loans from construction.

While many factors can be cited for this bit of double jeopardy, the major one lies in the multi-faceted use of the facility. Only the bookstore and the cafeteria generate substantial sources of revenue, and it is these two areas that are

counted on heavily to cover the losses incurred by other departments and cleaning and maintenance.

An indicator of other inefficiencies in the system may be contained in the troubles the UCen management seems to be having in trying to comply with safety regulations. The lack of cooperation exhibited by those in control does not speak well for the general efficiency of the complex.

With these things in mind, we present to you a special issue on the UCen — its problems and its failures.

## UCen Fee: The Students Pay the Mortgage

### Student Union Overhead Negates Any Profits

By Anne Burke

The stampeding ground of the University, otherwise known as the UCen, acts like a magnet in attracting the diversities of the campus populus. Both the cafeteria and the bookstore, while contributing to rapid wallet depletion, don't generate sufficient funds to make the UCen totally self-supporting.

UCSB fees include a \$6 "University Center Fee" which is sent to the Regents to pay the mortgage on the entire UCen facility. The remainder of the \$6 is channeled into what is called a "Net Revenue Fund" and is held by the Regents in Berkeley.

Regents make payments to bondholders twice a year, thus maturing some of the bonds. This means that more money can be channeled into the Net Revenue Fund which generates money itself from investments. So far, a rather substantial reserve has been built up.

#### NOT SUBSIDIZED

The UCSB UCen is unique among UC student unions in that it is not subsidized by either University fees or state funds, although student fees do cover all mortgage costs for the UCen.

A deficit of approximately \$31,000 was incurred by the accumulated UCen departments for fiscal year 1974-75. This debt is absorbed by income generated from the revenue-producing departments of the bookstore.

The reasons for this debt are multiple. Overhead costs of administration, maintenance and custodial services, cashing and accounting are distributed to Food Service and the Bookstore. Only the administrative overhead cost was completely covered by

the assessments made to the revenue-producing area of the UCen.

#### OVERHEAD COSTS

The accounting department operates for bookstore, food service, Associated Students and the general operation of the building. Services offered by cashing include the cashing of personal checks, the sale of

money orders, Greyhound Bus tickets, concert tickets and the supervision of the information desk.

Maintenance and custodial services include the care of all electrical equipment, food service machinery, set-ups for meetings and the general cleaning of the building.

Debts were incurred by these departments as the charges made to the bookstore and the cafeteria were not sufficient to cover their expenses. "The UCen could break even," observed Assistant UCen Director Doug

Jensen, "if Food Service and the Bookstore could pay for overhead."

The remainder of the overhead is covered by requests made upon the Net Revenue Fund by the director's office. "We are drawing from this fund less and less," commented UCen Director Bob Lorden. "The money needed from it in the past few years has decreased considerably."

#### SOARING SALES

This decrease in requests for support can be attributed to additional revenue. Although not sufficient to cover all overhead, Jensen observed that "Bookstore

and Food Service sales have been considerably higher than expected."

This is partially due to the increased enrollment at UCSB. The new food service outlet, now under completion at South Hall, is expected to absorb much of the overcrowding at the cafeteria while generating additional revenue to pay for overhead.

Jensen emphasized that a tight control must be kept on the revenue-producing parts of the UCen. "The bookstore is pushed for higher margins," stated Jensen. "This gives an incentive for the non-revenue producing parts to exist."

## Fire Marshal Challenges Compliance With Fire, Safety Regulations in UCen

By Roger Keeling

There have been many, many violations of fire regulations in the University Center, and the UCen administration — from the director's office on down — has not been completely cooperative with campus Environmental Health and Safety officials in correcting deficiencies.

This was the thrust of many who were interviewed in regards to the observance of fire and other regulations at the UCen, the hub of campus life for many students. Additionally, the vast majority of complaints were directed at the Campus Book Store and its manager, Earl Wordlaw.

#### PRIORITIES IN PROBLEMS

According to Tim Underwood, campus fire marshal, it is not so much a matter of UCen officials being totally insensitive to safety needs, but "just their feeling that bookstore and UCen problems are more important."

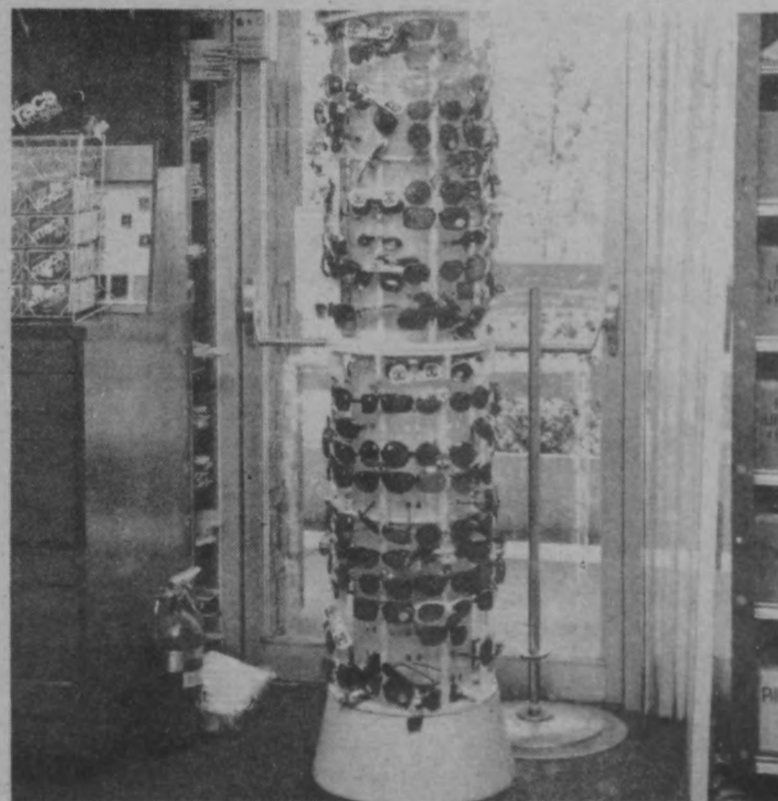
The problems specifically

center around repeated violation of rules concerning proper clearance of exits to serve in the event of a fire, as well as regular exits, and non-compliance with requests from Environmental Health and Safety and the fire marshal to properly install fire extinguishers.

Another sore point, brought up by Environmental Health and Safety employee David Shepard, is that many extinguishers have had to be replaced in the building (having been apparently stolen), and the cost has had to be absorbed by Health and Safety.

Additionally, at least one non-safety related regulation is presently being violated. The stamp dispenser, located in the wall dividing the post office from the UCen lobby and bookstore north entrance, is presently covered up by key lockers, which use to be located in the bookstore.

According to postal clerk Andy Michrina, the dispenser  
(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)



BLOCKED EXIT—Rack of sunglasses and empty metal stand block rear exit of the campus bookstore. Note fire extinguisher on floor at left.

photo: Al Pena

# Safety Concerns Lacking in UCen

(Cont. from p. 1)

shouldn't be obstructed. "We asked them once about it," he noted, but no changes were forthcoming. The dispenser itself belongs to the Postal Service, although the building (and consequently the wall the dispenser is set in) belongs to the University.

### RESPOSE

In response to these charges, Earl Wordlaw of the bookstore and Doug Jensen, assistant director of the UCen, stated that they had not been given any notices of these problems, and would "be quite willing" to effect necessary changes.

They denied that there had been any complaints received about the stamp machine, and that "whenever we receive a formal complaint from Tim (Underwood, fire marshal), we have always effected changes promptly." Jensen went further, noting that in some cases there has been a great deal of difficulty in meeting fire regulations because of their changing nature.

Wordlaw denied that he has heard complaints about any of the points raised in the interview. He did recall an incident in which art supplies has been partially blocking the rear exit, "but that

was easily taken care of." Jensen said that he had received some of the complaints, and said "I thought these had been adequately acted upon. If they haven't, then perhaps its because we've had a failure here, and I'm afraid it falls at my feet."

However, Underwood insists that warnings have been given many times to both Wordlaw and Jensen on a number of issues.

"And generally the same thing that happened to you happens to me. I'll talk with Wordlaw, he immediately takes me to Jensen, and we talk about it." The fire marshal added that "it seems that it's always economic considerations they're worried about - both the costs of effecting changes, and problems in expanding their service."

### NO EXTINGUISHERS

Underwood related that two years ago, when he instituted a program of monthly checks on fire extinguishers and other fire safety concerns, it was discovered that the UCen was nearly "devoid" of required extinguishers.

"These we supplied. We have attempted to be as cooperative as possible, but we haven't always received that from them" His department had to pay for the

extinguishers.

"We never billed them," he said, "because we felt that we should have received more cooperation in placing, hanging and repairing cabinets."

Jensen, however, disputed Underwood's statements. "We've always paid for new extinguishers," he said.

### EXITS AND SAFETY

The Health and Safety people have also had a great deal of difficulty with blockage of exits. In particular, he referred to the rear exit at the bookstore, which

as of 3 p.m. yesterday was blocked with a stock display.

"This is an historical problem," said Underwood, in reference to all the problems. "We've told them many times about the extinguishers and the blocked doors, especially that back door."

He was also disturbed that extinguishers, once provided, are often left unhung. "There are some lying near the rear door," he said. "Before that, they were behind a cash register. Those particular ones, in fact, have been in there for over a year, and for

awhile were on the missing list."

### RUSH PROBLEMS

One of the vexing problems which UCen officials have had to deal with is the mass congestion at the beginning of each quarter during rush. At these times, the lobby has been used as surge space for the bookstore, making it much more organized inside the store.

"Two, three years ago, before we had instituted the changes you now see, the cash registers were ranged along the front of

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)

# Food Service Prices Reflect High Costs of Multiple Uses

By James Tang

At the University Center Food Service, convenience costs. This convenience comes in the form of a large, non-work study staff, walk-in service, relatively large food selection, on-premise food preparation, and the free use of silverware, tables, and microwave oven for those who bring their own food.

It all costs, according to General Manager Joseph Xavier, and as the UCen receives no outside monies, the costs must be reflected in the prices paid by the clientele.

### UNIQUE SERVICE

Xavier tries to present a service that is unique to the area. He uses five student supervisors who advise him on pricing and services. For instance, increases in the price of both the breakfast and dinner specials reflect upgraded quality and quantity as well as increased costs.

The food services offer

catering, banquets, concessions, vending machines and the campus snack bars at Ellison Hall and the administration building. They will also be running the new stand now under construction near the library.

Running a restaurant is not easy, according to Xavier. Economics must be weighed along with such factors as a diverse menu and convenient hours.

### HIGH COSTS

"We carry 188 different items," noted Xavier, "and every

time you turn around, something's going up in price." Recent increases in sugar and pork prices sent costs sky high, and the cafeteria can't absorb them.

Xavier also feels that the food service offers a chance for students to work while going to school. The \$2.70 per hour wage is substantially higher than many nearby establishments.

And while many jobs are gobbled up by students on work study, UCen Food Services has no work study personnel in its 84 person complement of workers.

## ST. MARK'S CENTER

Monday, October 20, 7:30 p.m.  
Bible Discussion Group

Wednesday, October 22, 7:30 p.m.  
Catholic Belief & Practice Class

Thursday, October 23, 3:30 - 6:30  
BLOOD DRIVE

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#### SUNDAY

(Sat. 5:10 p.m.)  
8:00 a.m.  
9:15 a.m.

10:45 a.m. (Folk)

5:30 p.m. (Folk)

#### WEEKDAYS

12:10 in the UCen  
5:10 p.m.

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# UCen Bookstore Prices Will Continue to Skyrocket

By Anne Burke

While browsing through the campus bookstore you may have noticed those telltale erasure marks on certain price tags. Don't bother trying to make out the pencil indentations underneath the new price; chances are it went up, not down. What you paid \$1.29 for last year may easily set you back \$1.59 this year.

The outlook is equally dismal. "Unfortunately," stated UCen Director Bob Lorden, "prices won't go down."

Prices on all textbooks and tradebooks (those not used for a class) are set by the publisher. This means that they are uniformly priced throughout all bookstores. According to Earl Wordlaw, Campus Bookstore Manager, a price discrepancy would only arise in the event of a book being mismarked.

Textbooks and tradebooks account for about 80 percent of Campus Bookstore receipts. Publishers allow for a retailer to make a 20 percent mark-up on the wholesale price of a textbook, while a 40 percent mark-up is imposed on tradebooks.

## BOOK MONEY SLIGHT

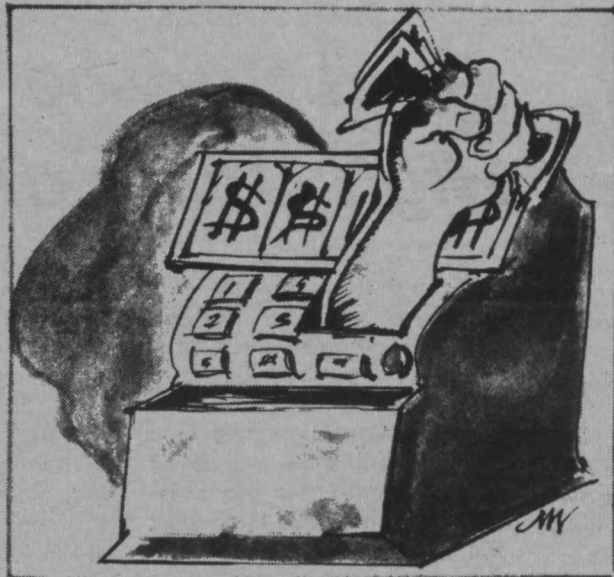
This contribution to the overall bookstore profit however, is negligible. Without monies generated by the sale of such items as art supplies, sundries and gifts, the bookstore could not operate soundly.

"Bookstore overhead," stated Lorden, "is probably greater than that of any off-campus bookstore." The pricing of non-book items must therefore reflect a percentage of the freight, handling, receiving and bookkeeping costs in addition to a percentage of the bookstore's contribution to the maintenance of the UCen.

According to Assistant UCen Director Doug Jensen, nearly one out of every three texts is returned to the publisher unsold. The costs of freight and handling incurred must be assumed by the bookstore, Jensen contends.

## Excess Profits Support Campus Center's Deficit

According to Wordlaw, however, these assessments are not added on to the established retail price of an item. The bookstore operates on about a 40 percent margin for non-book items. This percentage is established by the wholesaler and Wordlaw claims that it is not subject to increase under their pricing policies.



While many retailers are able to price items below the suggested retail price, the bookstore is usually not able to do so, with the exception of certain beauty products. This is because a charge is made to the bookstore by the UCen to finance its share of the accounting, cashiering,

administrative and maintenance and custodial costs of running the building.

The retail price for non-book items reflects an allowance for these costs, the bookstore's share of which is determined by a UCen budget drawn up at the beginning of the year.

## FAIR PRICES

"Our prices," stated bookstore manager Earl Wordlaw, "are generally competitive with or lower than the competition." He stated that items are not priced "arbitrarily."

The only case in which Campus Bookstore might have a higher price than another local vendor, Wordlaw contended, would be if an item had been received at an earlier date when a lower price was still in effect.

This was found to be true for one item which was priced lower at Isla Vista Bookstore than at Campus Bookstore. The item was received by I.V. Bookstore about one year ago and priced at \$1.00. The same item was received by Campus Bookstore in mid-summer and priced at \$1.25.

Typically, about a year's supply of an item is held by the bookstore. Discounts often available to retailers who purchase tremendous quantities of a product are usually not taken advantage of by the bookstore due to space restrictions. "Discount stores buy in such tremendous quantities that the cost reduction is tremendous," Lorden claimed. "We don't have the storage, and if we do have storage the handling is expensive."

## LABOR COSTS

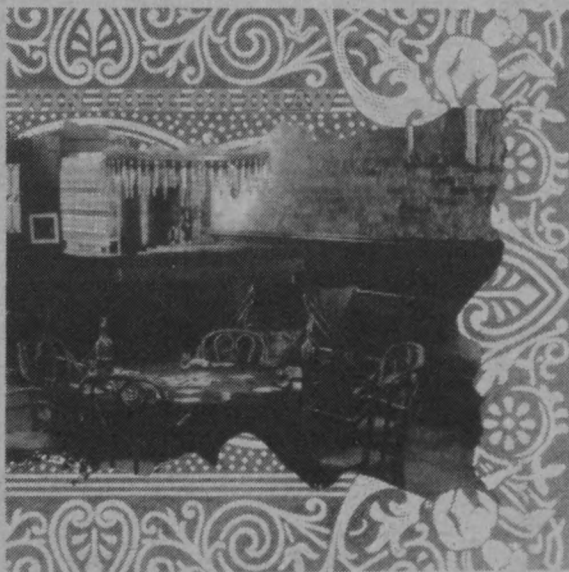
Higher prices are also attributed to labor costs. Student employees are paid \$2.70/hr. starting. At present, only one student bookstore employee is on work-study, where the government pays about 70 percent of the wages. Starting pay for student employees

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)

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# LETTERS

## Money for the Students

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to clarify some statements made in a story in Wednesday's Nexus, "Proposal to Eliminate A.S. Locked-in Fees Considered; May Effect EOP." The proposal is to increase Reg fee funding to five student service areas (Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics, Recreation, Financial Aids and EOP.) No cuts to any area were suggested. The increases in Reg fee funding could come from monies from increased enrollment or by asking other Reg fee supported projects to begin moving toward self-sufficiency. Currently, Reg fees support the bulk of these five programs and A.S. also makes a small contribution.

If this policy were adopted by the Reg fee committee and accepted by the Chancellor, these areas would be guaranteed full funding under the Reg fee five year projected permanent budget. At that time, with Reg fee funding built into the five year plan, we could reduce the A.S. contributions which are presently stipulated in the A.S. By-laws.

I am proposing this shift in funding sources for three main reasons. First, approximately 75 percent of the A.S. fee is "locked-in" to various projects by the Constitution and By-laws. Of the \$16.25 A.S. fee, Leg Council can only use \$5.50 as its discretionary allotment to support student groups and services. Each spring, the Legislative Council receives funding requests totaling about three times the available resource. If we were able to increase our base budget by the total currently contributed to these five Reg fee areas (approximately \$100,000), the A.S. funding potential to student groups would be greatly enhanced.

Second, Reg fees are supposed to be used solely for "student services." I feel they should support these five programs totally, without A.S. assistance. The Athletics area, for example, receives only 8 percent of its support from A.S. Given that priority decisions have to be made, I would set a higher priority on A.S. monies going to groups and projects which are student controlled over those in which students only have advisory input. Also, since the A.S. contribution is only a small part of the total funding for these areas, it seems reasonable that Reg fees can pick up the difference.

Third, I believe that total Reg fee support would be a more stable funding source for these programs. All A.S. "locked-in" monies should be reevaluated by the entire student body at least every two years. It does not make sense for current students to be held to the budgetary priorities of a past generation of students. We're the ones paying the fees now and we should decide where our money goes. In addition, Leg Council has the power to eliminate most of the locked-in fees by a 3/4 vote to change our by-laws. In the foreseeable future I do not predict that a Leg Council would cut these areas without first being guaranteed alternative sources of support. But the possibility does exist and for this reason being locked-in to the Reg fee five year permanent budget would offer more stability than A.S. funding.

In conclusion, although the text of Wednesday's was similar to that which I have outlined above, I believe the headline was misleading. Thank you for the opportunity to clarify this issue.

Howard Robinson  
A.S. Internal President

## Tenure: Excellency or Efficiency

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is comforting to see that the administrators of UCSB are able to attune themselves so completely with the thoughts of our new U.C. President Saxon. Recently President Saxon made the statement that the various departments of the U.C. system should strive for "endemic excellency." The administrators of UCSB correctly concluded that whenever one tries to mass produce excellency, in essence what one ultimately achieves is endemic efficiency. The administrators were very pleased with this, because this is what they have been striving towards for quite sometime.

In the three years I have attended UCSB I have found Bob Brandts to be without a doubt the most creative, the most intellectually stimulating, and the warmest professor or person I have encountered. To me, he was the controlling sensibility that made the rest of the University palatable. The administrations's decision to dismiss Bob Brandts and at the same time refuse to offer an explanation on the grounds that this was a personnel matter, only fulfills a statement that Bob once made. "If you

persist long enough with your own idiocy, you can bring the whole world around you." I wonder whether the administrators who made the decision in this case really considered it a "personnel matter," or whether the dismissal was made after a quick check of the "record." When was the last time an administrative decision was made on personal grounds? Although administrators are quite like umpires, in that they very rarely reverse decisions, they need to be shaken out of the administrative stupor in which they now exist. When they start deciding for us what we should determine as excellence, and declaring that the professors they retain are of that breed, it is time to kick up some dust.

Greg Barnes

## Right to Know

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was talking to a friend of mine in her class yesterday about Mr. Robert Brandts' dismissal. We were trying to figure out why he was getting canned after eight years of outstanding work. We both agreed that Brandts is an extremely

enthusiastic instructor who is articulate, creative, compassionate, sensitive, hard working, and believable. We decided that this might be the reason for the ax—he is not your typical professor. Or, perhaps it is the fact that he cannot stand hypocritical, technological, computerized bureaucracies of any kind, and that he refuses to keep silent about them in his classroom and his poetry.

If the administration ever comes out with a reason for their action, it will probably be a statement that will be difficult to document or prove. (An example of such classics are: "He is not contributing enough at the English Department meetings," or "Our budget just won't allow us to re-hire him for next year," or "He's not publishing enough.")

Well, I'm asking the question because I will not sit back and ignore this ridiculous situation.

HEY! ADMINISTRATION! WHY IS MR. BRANDTS BEING DISMISSED?

Every student and faculty member has the right to know. If Brandts is not re-hired, then I'm extremely happy that this is my last year at UCSB.

Bill Noland

## Roger Keeling

## Nuclear Accident — Now on Sale

So now I'm being called a liar — and by none less than a professor of nuclear engineering. A.E. Profio's uncharitable remarks towards me in last Tuesday's Nexus must receive my rebuttal, although I really had hoped to go to new areas today (and hopefully will next week).

Profio apparently has the mistaken belief that I said nuclear power is presently uninsured. I direct him, then, to paragraph eight of my article, for there I note that there is a \$560 million liability limit.

The trouble is, if damage from a nuclear accident should

exceed that figure, there is no recourse for those who suffer loss. The Price-Anderson Indemnity Act of 1957 (not 1954, as reported last week) releases the nuclear industry from responsibility to pay anything over that figure.

A point to be added is that, despite this limitation, the private insurance industry refused to cover the entire amount of \$560 million, so as Profio notes, the government had to get into the insurance business.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

"Military intelligence is a contradiction in terms."

— Groucho Marx

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. 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.

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# Special This Week Only...

(Cont. from p. 4)

It is true that the private insurance companies are now refunding portions of the premiums, ostensibly because of the "safety record." But several questions must be attached to this. Why didn't the insurance pool expand coverage, as would normally be done with group plans? What is it with profit-oriented companies giving away money?

Profio is correct when he says that the \$560 million figure was established in the wake of the 1957 Brookhaven report, which set potential damages at \$7 billion. He might have added that the 1965 Update to Brookhaven, which was kept secret until the AEC was forced to release it, put potential damages at \$17 billion. Even the brazenly pro-nuclear bias of the 1974 Rasmussen study did not stop it from listing total potential damage at \$5.6 billion (Appendix 6, p. 71), still much higher than the Price-Anderson limit.

His quoting of the Rasmussen study, incidentally, at first struck me as a joke. I intend to take up this study in another column, but in brief we can say that it has been blasted from the water. It did not consider human error, it assumed unreasonably that 90 percent evacuation of a disaster area could occur in 24 hours, and the computer program it employed was thrown out by NASA as unreliable.

I should really add here that my comment regarding "garbage in-garbage out" computer programs refers to a fact of life for computer people; if one purposely uses poor programs or data, the result will be less than totally valid.

Regarding the ECCS, Profio goes into a muddled argument about how this demand is unacceptable because it would involve destroying a reactor; this is, however, precisely what environmentalists expect. The costs compared to the entire program would be negligible, but the results essential. Indeed, not just one but several reactors might have to be used.

Environmentalists don't want just "one" test; they want a series of them. Our minimum expectation must be that, having cut the main cooling water pipes, the ECCS will work. But other tests simulating earthquakes, fires and the like would also be run.

Profio refers to the LOFT tests, which he describes only as being semiscale. These tests were originally slated for this year, but industry delays have put them at least three to five years away.

And "semiscale" they definitely are! The reactor is to be one-sixtieth the size of modern reactors. To say the least, it has been proven impossible to correlate data properly from such small models to full-scale reactors. Multiplying by 60 just won't do, and computer simulation is thus necessary.

In a future column, I will delve into some of the actual case

histories of ECCS failures, of which there are many.

One final point on this is that two of my expert contacts, two nuclear scientists from the Bay Area, have never heard of the "experiments of small-scale systems" Profio refers to in his article. They would appreciate knowing Profio's sources for this.

Finally, Profio attacked my position on storage of radioactive wastes. In this attack, he sounds impressively authoritative, but he is wrong point after point.

First, the leaks from Hanford are relevant because the wastes are the same type as produced by the civilian program. As a footnote, the military is presently not satisfied with this storage method, but can't even figure out how to safely close down Hanford.

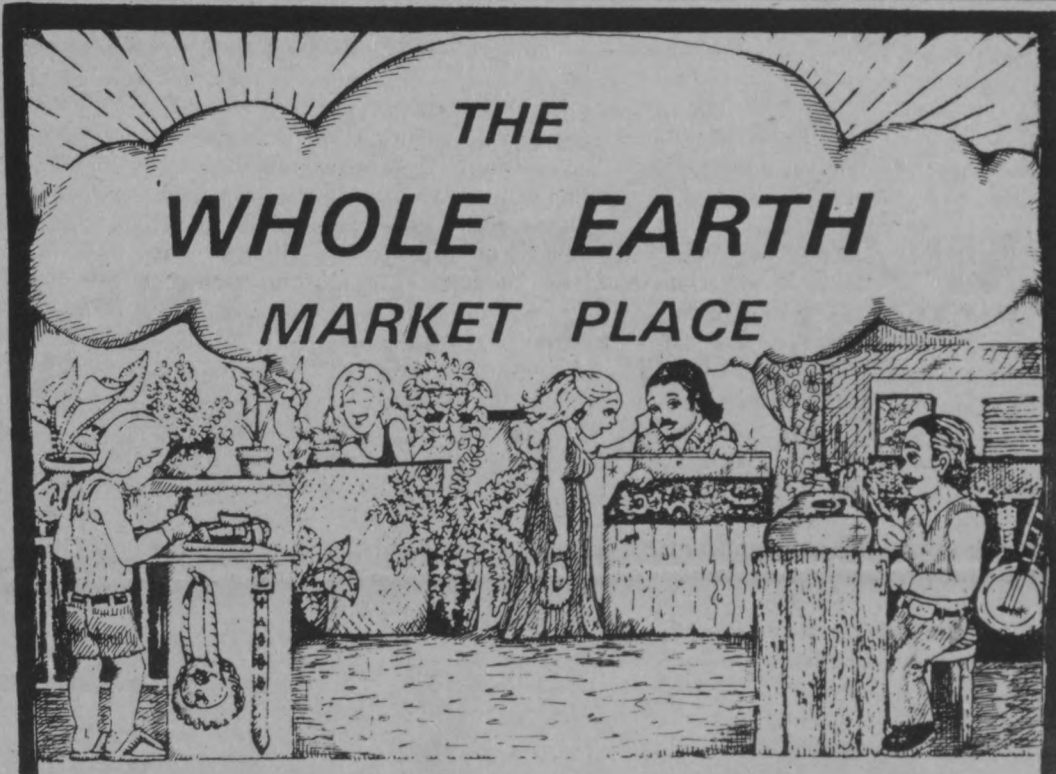
As for the private sector, there are presently no fuels being recycled — because the only two existing plants have been shut down, one indefinitely. In regards to the solid "ceramic form" of storage he refers to: as far as ERDA (Energy Research and Development Administration) is concerned, there is no way this process is going to work in the foreseeable future. Properly called the calcination process, there are some sticky problems regarding the chemical behavior of sodium compounds. Profio might look up ERDA Publication 48, Vol. 2, p. 119 for more details.

The ultimate point of all this is brought home with Profio's comment that waste storage in salt mines is "likely" to be successful. Environmentalists are saying that such storage may be successful (although we'd ask "likely in who's estimate?"); ECCS tests may be successful; transportation containment may be successful.

But you can be damn sure that NASA didn't set up manned missiles before they had finished exhaustive tests on the safety systems; however, this is precisely what Profio wishes us to do with nuclear power.

Sure, we'll hold the tests, he gleefully says. But don't interfere with our building operating commercial nuclear power plants in the meantime. We'll solve the problems, he would say, but in 20 years they haven't made one real dent in any of these problems. If anything, the problems have increased because, without adequate answers, the nuclear establishment has persisted in building more plants.

Come hell or high water, I will not respond to any letters next week in this column with more than a passing word.



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## Judicial Council Head Resigns, Graham Vote Case Delayed

By David Hodges

On Tuesday night, Assistant Dean Bob Evans informed A.S. Judicial Council that Chairman Yolanda Perez was going to resign from that body. The reason given was a purported conflict of interest between the Judicial Council and her full-time job at the Student Activities Office, which is a part of the Dean of Students office.

"I didn't realize she was on Judicial Council. I do not advise a full-time staff member to serve on a student committee. The powers of the Dean's office and Judicial Council overlap concerning disciplinary actions. There could be a challenge that would invalidate Judicial Council decisions," stated Evans.

Perez contended that her decision was influenced by her employment standing. "I got the impression that if I didn't quit

there would be a hassle with my job."

Dean Evans stated that he "would not fire her, and it was not my intention to coerce."

Perez expressed concern for the committee, saying, "I would like to vote, but I cannot. It has been made clear that Judicial Council could be challenged because I work in the Student Advisory Office and I don't want the committee to be invalidated."

Perez asked for the return of her A.S. fees, her contention was that, "If I am not allowed to participate as a full-time student in a student committee then my A.S. fees should be returned."

John McDonald and Murv Glass protested the dean's advisory role in Perez's abdication of office. McDonald voiced his opinion of the dean, "You're racist, you're discriminating against Blacks and

Chicanos."

"That's a bunch of crap," retorted Dean Evans.

It should be noted that Perez's job in the Dean's office does not include participation in staff decisions.

The reason for the meeting of Judicial Council was to review  
(Cont. on p. 10, col. 3)

## Rally Today at Noon

Today at noon, there will be a rally in Storke Plaza concerning "The Crisis Confronting Blacks in Higher Education." Representatives from UCLA, UC Riverside, and UC San Diego will participate in the event.

This rally is in conjunction with one to be held at the same time in Berkeley. Civil Rights activist Dick Gregory, Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Angela Davis are scheduled to speak at the Berkeley rally.

The October Coalition, which organized the Berkeley gathering, was formed after recent reports of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the U.S. General Accounting Office documented federal and institutional policies that inhibited effective civil rights implementation and enforcement.

## Council Votes to Retain Moran; Participation in SBPC Discussed

By Nancy Sullivan

After a taxing and lengthy discussion Wednesday night, the Leg Council voted to retain Niel Moran as UCSB's undergraduate representative to the Student Body President's Council (SBPC). However, since Moran still cannot vote on the Council, Tom Hicks, A.S. administration vice

president, was appointed to vote in his place.

Moran opened up the discussion of UCSB's participation in the SBPC by asking the Council to re-affirm their support of the organizations. He is of the belief that if the Council receives stronger support from its

members, its effectiveness might increase.

### EFFECTIVENESS

"The SBPC is so weakened and internally strife-ridden that I don't think it is effective for Santa Barbara students," Jody Graham, A.S. executive vice president vehemently states. "However," she continues, "the ounce of effectiveness it has left is important."

Howard Robinson, A.S. internal president, supported Moran's motion for support of the SBPC saying, "Despite problems we're facing now, we ought to stay in there and try to keep it alive. I'm of the opinion it is the strongest student voice in the University system, possibly one of the strongest in the nation."

### VICTIM

Jovita Valdez, A.S. Rep on Leg Council bluntly told Moran "We'd like to continue UCSB's representation in the SBPC, but not your representation." Howard Robinson defended Moran saying, "Our External President has been the victim of systematic pettiness." Apparently Robinson's belief was generally held by the Council. The vote was 8 yes, 4 no to retain Moran.

A motion was made to support I.V. Incorporation and was unanimously passed by the Council. Before the vote Robinson cautioned Leg Council members, "The issue of I.V. Incorporation is an important one and we are in a position to affect the outcome of the decision."

Cindy Wachter, a member of the IVCC, projects a July 4, 1976 date for I.V. incorporation.

### MANEUVER

Next week's Leg Council meeting has slated Walt Wilson to speak at the beginning of the meeting. Wilson claims that his place at the end of the agenda Wed. night was "a political maneuver to limit debate on his topic."

Paul Pooley and Jeff Lobe are the new Leg Council interim appointees. In the event of a vacancy, presiding president may appoint members with the Council's approval.

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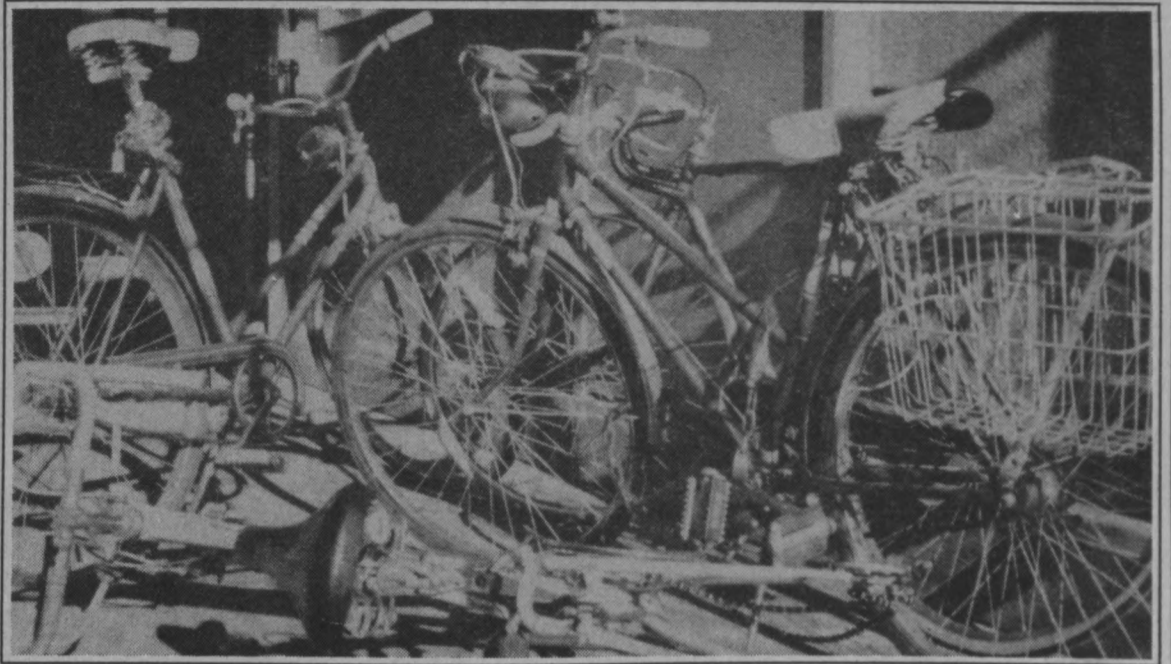
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# THE OWNERS OF THESE BICYCLES ARE IN GOLETA VALLEY HOSPITAL



## ACCIDENTS

There has been a marked increase in the number of bicycle accidents on campus. Those accidents reported include an array of broken bones, a few fractured skulls, and injuries to one individual which left him paralyzed from the waist down. Unfortunately, the only accident statistics available are delightfully misleading. Those reported to the Student Health Center do not include accidents involving faculty and staff not treated at Student Health, or all of you unreported stoics who hobble home with mangled bikes and bodies. The accepted estimate is that ten times the number of those accidents reported actually occur. Based upon the increasing severity of these accidents it is not impossible that future incidences will involve fatalities; it has already happened at Stanford, Berkeley, and Harvard. We think it is totally absurd that anyone walking or riding on campus should be subjected to severe physical injury because of the negligence and/or stupidity of another cyclist.

### THE ISSUE IS NOT MERELY BICYCLES—IT'S LIVES.

*I'm dead serious about this. I rode my bicycle from Klamath Falls, Oregon to Santa Barbara last summer and feel in greater danger riding around campus.*

**Geoffrey Wallace**  
Campus Ombudsman

#### BRAIN FADE:

Many accidents have been caused by space-out inattentiveness. If you don't know where you're going — no one else will. Avoid those one second stops and turns with no thought to the row of dominoes behind you.

#### SUICIDE:

Competing with two-ton automobiles has to be utter folly, as they're fairly impressive adversaries when hit. Furthermore, the four-lane roads are all theirs; if you manage to survive — this one will get you a ticket.

#### MECHANICAL FAILURE:

It's amazing the effect a foreign body has on moving parts. They generally stop moving — immediately. Examples: purses in spokes, chains in spokes, pant legs in chains, ad nauseum.

#### SKATEBOARDS:

Nothing can ruin a day like a recently liberated skateboard hurling through the air towards a wheel or heel. If they're on the bikepaths they're illegal. If they're on a congested walkway causing a Red Sea phenomenon, they're also illegal.

#### LOOK MA — NO HANDS:

Young bravados of the good old days got killed proving they had the fastest hands in the West. Hotshot idiots of today's West still die proving their dexterity; by the time they get to the handlebars and brakes — they're on the ground.

#### VETERINARIAN'S DREAM

The prevalent practice of dutiful puppies trailing masters has resulted not only in some very unhappy puppies, but some very unhappy owners and very mangled formerly-I'll-do-anything-to-avoid-the-dog-now-confirmed-dog-haters.

#### THE DARK AGES:

No one has eaten sufficient carrots to be able to see you without proper lighting at night, except ... well, lets just say this one will get you a ticket too.

## *It Could Be You!*

In October 1974 there were 36 bicycle accidents on campus which required immediate medical attention. In 1975, not even half way through that same month, there have already been 23 such accidents reported. Following are just a few examples:

- 9:45 a.m. 29 year old male student went around bike turnabout too fast; leg lacerations.
- 11:10 a.m. 20 year old female student collided head-on in front of Arts Lane: leg lacerations.
- 11:30 a.m. 18 year old female student caught object in her spokes; landed on head, abrasions.
- 2:00 p.m. 17 year old female student collided head-on at the walk/bikeway intersection near the Traffic Circle; abrasions, rib injury.
- 4:00 p.m. 18 year old female student turned without warning near San Raphael causing collision; head contusion.
- 4:00 p.m. 21 year old female student collided with bicyclist traveling in wrong lane East of Lot 22 North of student gardens; abrasions, contusions.
- 10:30 a.m. 22 year old male student collided with someone traveling in the wrong lane on a West Campus bikepath; chest and rib injuries.
- 3:30 p.m. 17 year old female student took a corner too sharply and too fast at Chem. Bldg.; sprained ankle.
- 8:50 a.m. 22 year old male student collided with someone who turned without warning near the Music Bldg.; sprain and fracture.
- 1:30 p.m. 21 year old male student rode in the wrong lane near Rob. Gym; head concussion.
- 10:50 a.m. 24 year old male student collided head on in front of the Library; abrasions, contusions.

## REGULATIONS

Bicycle regulations do exist on campus. The ideal would clearly be for everyone to voluntarily comply with these common-sense rules in the interest of sheer survival. To this end, our goal is to educate the campus, both of the severity of the problem, and of means to alleviate it. In this spirit we have scattered the page (and the campus) with helpful hints on how to survive. We also recommend that you get a copy of the Bike Book and read it (it explains things like stop signs, the right side of the road, etc.). Finally, however, should the present anarchistic arrogance persist, these regulations will be enforced. Pursuant to Ordinance No. 1459,1, the Code of Santa Barbara County and Division 11, Article 4, California Vehicle Code, violators of these regulations will be subject to a written citation issued by a University Police Officer.

# 'Frightening' Procedures

## Banes' Subcommittee Uncovers Questionable Sac State Voting

By Laura Fredericks

Assemblyman Tom Bane's sub-committee on investigations of student elections has recently made some interesting discoveries in its Sacramento State investigation.

One of Banes' aides, Marlene Rostine, explained that the purpose of the sub-committee is to investigate allegations made in reference to campus elections. The Sacramento investigation has revealed what she called "frightening procedures and practices."

Their first discovery was that Sacramento does not use secret ballots in its elections. Instead, after voting, the student hands his ballot to a poll worker who examines it, then places the ballot in a pile beside the ballot box.

Rostine was shocked to find that no students had complained. "Evidently", she said, "no one

thought this was wrong."

Further investigation revealed the existence of a class of 400 students which was taught by the son of an oil lobbyist. This teacher was non-credentialed. The only requirement for the class, which was described as "interdisciplinary," was attendance. Some of their activities as a class included working on elections and putting up posters. When the President of the University left on a trip abroad the class was required to see him off, and roll was taken at the airport.

Hearings were originally begun at Sacramento because, as Rostine put it, "the campus was expected to be one of the least corrupt". Investigations at San Francisco State were conducted because of requests from the student body, but Sacramento had made no formal complaints.

Banes initially created this

sub-committee on campus elections last May because of a student friend of his who was involved in an election scandal at a Southern California campus. This student, who had worked as a volunteer for Banes' campaign, was disqualified from an election for questionable reasons. He informed Banes of the corruption there and spurred the assemblyman's interest in student-body elections. They are expecting to hold a formal investigation at that campus in the near future.

The goal of the committee is, as Rostine stated, to research allegations made as a result of campus elections. She pointed out that the allegations were usually the result of a "dissatisfied loser in an election."

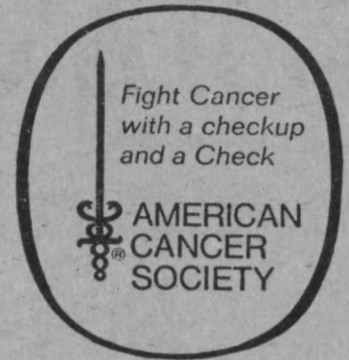
Rostine claimed that the committee does not want to have to result to enacting laws to control campus politics," but she was certain that if the schools can't do it, "the legislature may have to." All hearings are transcribed and taped and, although they don't like the idea of using it, the committee does have the power of subpoena.

Their operational format is to conduct a formal hearing during which students, faculty and other involved parties may make presentations either by their own choice or at the request of the

committee. Bane also previews the election by-laws to make certain of their validity.

Bane and his staff plan to come to Santa Barbara sometime after January. They will allow two days for the hearing (it usually takes only one) because of the large number of people involved. They have evidently heard from both sides of the UCSB conflict already and Banes is, according to his aide, "wondering how much more

there is to the case than he has heard about."



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# Park Bond Prop. D Discussed For \$1.15 Million Indebtedness

By Debbie Morrison

Proposition D, which failed to get a 2/3 majority vote by only four ballots in last year's election, "is still an apple pie issue" according to Mike Rawson, I.V. Park and Recreation District board member. He was addressing a group of about 25 people attending the public meeting sponsored by the Committee to Save the Commons Wednesday night.

The main point of discussion was whether or not the community should incur itself \$1.15 million in order to buy up about 30 per cent of the vacant land in I.V. for open space and park development. If the bond financing is approved, the cost per month would come to 76 cents per person renting a 3 bedroom apartment, 57 cents per person renting a 4 bedroom apartment, or \$5.27 per household for the homeowner according to an information sheet distributed by the committee. This tax would be collected over a 25 year period.

### OBJECTIONS

Only one person present at the meeting voiced opposition to the bill. According to Leo Jacobsen, a resident of the R-1 district, which is single family housing over by Devereux, the bond does not have enough community support to warrant a 25 year obligation. He further emphasized his disapproval by calling the committee "a bunch of shoddy do-gooders" using the bureaucracy to try to do good without community support and input.

Other financial problems discussed included the inflation factor, and whether the community would get the full \$1.15 million out of the bonds with increased interest rates. However, the group maintained that the tax rate would remain

the same whether or not more would have to go for interest. According to the District's Board of Directors, about 22 acres of open space could be bought according to the value of the bond at present.

### MAXIMUM URGED

Charlie Jones, who was appointed spokesperson at the meeting, and Rawson, both

members of the Board of Directors of the Park District, emphasized going for all of the \$1.15 million, which is the maximum amount the district can absorb at one time. The reasons stated for an all or nothing campaign were that they feel the community should buy as much land as they can before the possible end of the water moratorium pushed land prices

even higher, if the land would even be available. Although Jacobsen argued that "closing doors to maximum growth won't happen" when 2/3 of the land is still available for building, a supporter of the bond stated, "Lots won't be built on and that's all you can guarantee."

Although a "master plan" of land acquisition priorities was adopted by the Board of Directors of the Park District July 3, 1974, (on display in the I.V. planning office) the subject will remain open to community alternative suggestions which will

be discussed at Town Meetings if the bond is passed.

The main concern presently of the Committee to Save the Commons is to organize support through more campaigning, which they feel was their only difficulty in getting the bond passed the first time. After all, as one supporter put it, "I waste well over \$1 a month, and it'd be well worth it to see I.V. not completely filled up with little white boxes."


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# Water Board Hopefuls Debate; Varied Opinions on Supply

By Tim McGarry

Differing nightmare visions on the future of Goleta highlighted a lively debate Wednesday between two rival contestants in the Goleta Water Board election. Speaking to a rapt audience of 30 people in the UCen Program Lounge, candidates Don Weaver and Al Wyner traded arguments on the complex issues voters will be facing in November.

"Importation of Feather River water could double the population of Goleta and I.V.," stated incumbent Wyner, "and could lead to our becoming the new San Fernando Valley."

"We're overcommitted to our local resources now," countered the challenger Weaver, "What if we're hit by a drought like the one in the 1940's when entire orchards shriveled up?"

### OVERDRAFT

Wyner, running on a slate with co-incumbents Jose Martinez and Llana Sherman, stated his belief that the sanest water policy for

the Goleta Valley required that the region live within its means. Delineating his staunch opposition to the concept of overdraft, the practice of pumping more water from underground wells than nature replenishes in an average year, Wyner said that, "We should not make people depend on temporary sources of water, which is exactly what overdrafting would do. If local sources are depleted, the people of Goleta will lose the power of choice, and will be compelled to go to the Feather River for water."

### VOTERS CHOICE

Wyner explained that two bond issues on the November ballot do give voters a choice. The first, Proposition A, provides funds for the tapping of new wells in the Ellwood region. The second, Proposition B, calls for the reclamation of wastewater to be used solely for landscape irrigation.

Weaver, running on a slate with

Allen Hove and Albert Paul, favors the importation of Feather River water. Citing conflicts over who owns local water resources, he stated, "We're already overcommitted to local water sources. To really live within our means, we'd have to get rid of one-half our present population." Under the plan of his slate, Weaver commented, "within one year, over 7,000 acres could be turned to agricultural uses." Weaver suggested that "contriving a water shortage" was an inflexible and inappropriate means of restricting population growth.

## Judicial Council

(Cont. from p. 6)

the case of John McDonald against the interim designation of Executive Vice President Jody Graham to the Student Body Presidents' Council by External President Neil Moran. The case was never argued, as the meeting collapsed with the first item brought up.

There are at present only three voting members of Judicial Council; Rosemary Bordemay, Marco Erausto, and Felice Sussman. Another member, Richard Cabrera, has yet to be approved by Leg Council.

Sussman was tentatively appointed chairman of Judicial Council, but as this appointment had not been approved by either Leg Council or Judicial Council it was rescinded and the meeting was postponed indefinitely.



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like"—A student

**TURKEY GOT SIX AMERICAN JETS YESTERDAY**, the first arms shipment since the partial lifting by Congress of the ban on arms to Turkey two weeks ago.

**FRENCH PRESIDENT GISCARD D'ESTAING**, visiting in Russia, said he is optimistic for the outcome of the French-Soviet summit conference.

**A PUBLISHED REPORT ON JERUSALEM** says the United States has launched a diplomatic effort to ease the mounting tension on the Israeli-Syrian front.

**ONE INMATE OF THE TRENTON STATE PRISON** was killed yesterday and six others were wounded in what authorities described as an "internal power struggle" among the black inmates.

**THE WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY** that President Ford's sometimes-controversial Appointments Secretary Warren Rustand had submitted his resignation due to family and personal reasons.

**THE UNITED FARM WORKERS** election victory at Interharvest was certified yesterday, according to a spokesperson for the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board. Board spokesperson Gary Queale said the way was cleared for certification of UFW bargaining rights at the nation's largest lettuce grower after board rejection of several challenges by the Teamsters Union.

**THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET** is on the upsurge once again as Dow Jones Industrials were up nearly eight points yesterday.

**ALABAMA GOVERNOR GEORGE WALLACE** said yesterday he would consider running on a third-party ticket if he decided to run for the presidential nomination next year.

**DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CONTENDER JIMMY CARTER** criticized President Ford's agriculture policies yesterday during a campaign swing through Mississippi.

**LOS ANGELES**—Symbionese Liberation Army members Russel Little and Joseph Remiro have been warned they may lose their right to act as their own attorneys. The warning was issued yesterday by Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Ross Bigelow after the two engaged in a shouting match with him.

— Drew Liebert

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RECORD REVIEW

# Pink Floyd's 'Wishing': Phrenetic Phantasms

By Dean Hoffman

Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon", released in March, 1973, has become one of the most consistently best-selling LPs in recent years. Although the album contains some inspired and exciting musicianship (most notably Dave Gilmour's guitar work and the group vocals) as well as interesting conceptual material, many Floyd fans who had followed the band since its inception in 1967 felt disillusioned with much of the album's outright commercial elements (female backup vocals and many orthodox rock arrangements to the songs).

One of the key elements in Pink Floyd's early efforts was its original leader, Syd Barrett, who left the group before the completion of its second album, reportedly due to a bout with insanity. However, Barrett's influence on the group's musical directions has been apparent throughout the development of the band's sound and can be heard in many of the motifs Pink Floyd has always utilized: lengthy songforms, eerie melodic passages, and originaive sound effects.

Thus, it is a pleasant surprise to report that "Wish You Were Here", Pink Floyd's tenth album,

marks a welcome return to the group's pre-"Dark Side" period, while also retaining enough of that album's innovations, minus the overt commercialism, to keep most of the newer Floyd fans happy.

The album, dedicated to Barrett, is built upon a central opus, "Shine On, You Crazy Diamond", which opens the album with a haunting mellotron/sound effect build-up, leading into a bluesy instrumental passage featuring Dave Gilmour

and keyboardist Richard Wright. If the spectral, ethereal mood set by this opening section is not an adequate conjuring-up of Barrett's phantasm, the lyrics certainly recall his image more explicitly.

Now there's a look in your eyes

Like black holes in the sky...

You were caught in the crossfire of childhood

And stardom

... Come on, you target for faraway

Laughter, come on, you stranger, you legend,

You martyr, and shine!

As the first half of the number dissolves in echo, a clever sound

effect pattern leads into "Welcome to the Machine", which features a nice moog/acoustic guitar arrangement.

The same theme is redundantly

How I wish you were here  
We're just two lost souls  
swimming in a  
Fishbowl  
Year after year

Running over the same old ground  
What have we  
found?

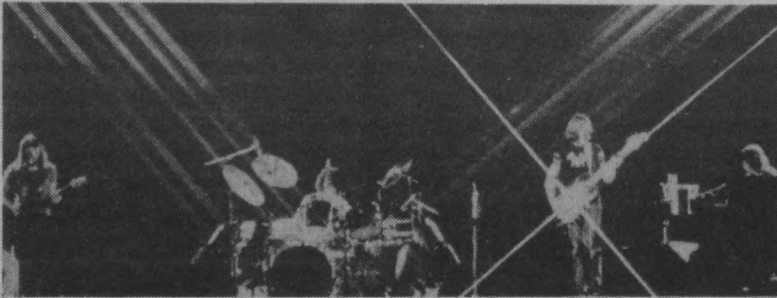
The same old fears

Wish you were here.

Despite the considerable merits of the album, "Wish You Were Here"

is not without its minor flaws. Dave Gilmour's guitar work, which was brilliant on "Dark Side," is fairly minimal, albeit first-rate, on the present release.

Nevertheless, the lack of the trade rock and lavish embellishments which marred "Dark Side" and the Barrett-inspired retrospection of some of the finer moments of Pink Floyd's earlier days combine to make "Wish You Were Here" well worth the two and a half year wait that preceded it.



Pink Floyd.

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## Wingless

"Wingless Angels," a ninety minute full color ski film by Mike Marvin will be shown Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the San Marcos High Auditorium.

The film represents five years of ski films by Marvin, Roy Tremoureaux and Bob Stokes. In it is the Great El Capitan Ski Jump and the great Human Torch Fire Jumpers. It is, like Marvin's previous works, a musical and visual experience with songs and music written by John Stewart (ex-member of the Kingston Trio). It is Stewart's music, American music, combined with this film shot on America's best, her mountains, lakes, deserts, rivers and oceans, that make the film alive visually and musically.

"Wingless Angels" is a semi-documentary with a surprise beginning and a surprise ending, a skiing odyssey in which you are transported across America through the finest the country has to offer. From Lake Tahoe to Grand Targhee, Jackson Hole and on to Aspen, Stokes, Gary Keene and Brady Kersey ski it all. Admission is \$2.50.

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The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra will play in Campbell Hall on November 1, at 8:00 p.m.

## L.A. Chamber Orchestra

The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra with Neville Marriner, Music Director, will premiere the 1975-76 Concert Series on Saturday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall on the UCSB campus. The series is sponsored by the University's Committee on Arts and Lectures.

The prestigious ensemble of thirty top professional musicians from the Los Angeles area offered its first season in 1969. Mr. Marriner's group has been acclaimed for their recitals in London, Geneva, Tours, Paris and Canada, and received the honor of opening the Bath Festival in England in June, 1974. The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra returns to Campbell Hall for the second time (their last concert on campus was in 1973), performing here again with Malcolm

Hamilton, harpsichord soloist. Neville Marriner founded the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields in England, now one of the most recorded chamber orchestras. His schedule this year includes conduction several symphony orchestras both in the United States and abroad.

In Santa Barbara, the ensemble's program will include Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 3"; Cortes' "Concerto for Harpsichord and Strings"; Mahler's "Adagietto from Symphony No. 5 in C"; and Haydn's "Symphony No. 49 in F minor ("La Passione")."

Tickets are available at Hitsville in La Cumbre Plaza, the Lobero Theatre downtown and the Arts and Lectures Box Office on campus.

## El Teatro Campesino Reflects Life and Hope

El Teatro Campesino, the internationally acclaimed Chicano dramatic ensemble, will perform its latest production titled 'El Fin del Mundo' Monday night, October 20, at 8:00 in Lotte Lehman Hall. The performance (the first of two in the Santa Barbara area), is being sponsored by UCSB's Center for Chicano Studies, an organized research unit. Center Associate Director Fernando De Necochea explained that Teatro Campesino's appearance is the first of a series of Chicano artistic and cultural events to be produced on campus by the Center.

El Teatro Campesino's current play, 'El Fin del Mundo' ("The End of the World"), has been characterized by the 'Los Angeles Times' as "an advance into the mystic realm, quite phantasmagoric, full of music and dancing." According to the 'Times,' "El Teatro Campesino is out to catch a cosmos, and they're getting higher and higher all the time."

Luis Valdez, the Teatro's founder and director who scripted 'El Fin del Mundo', has described the production as a ritualistic celebration of the end of the world. According to Valdez, it is "an examination of man's successes and failures in dealing with himself and the creator on a spiritual as well as political level." The play utilizes, as have all previous Teatro Campesino pieces, a vibrant mixture of dance, music, and bilingual dialogue. 'El Fin del Mundo' reflects the pre-Columbian indio roots of the contemporary Chicano.

Valdez explains the general objective of the Teatro in this production as well as in previous presentations in saying, "We aim to combat poverty and oppression through the realization that the Chicanos, the plebe, the people, are the answer to a desperate society. We see laughter, song, pain and silence to create a theatre of reality, a drama that reflects the life and

hope of all La Raza." El Teatro Campesino is the most visible component of El Centro Campesino Cultural, a non-profit Chicano artistic and cultural organization which also produces and distributes films, literature, and music. The Centro is headquartered in San Juan Bautista, California, a small community in the Salinas Valley. Luis Valdez began El Teatro Campesino in 1965 as an arm of Cesar Chavez' United Farmworkers Union. Valdez used improvisational theater as a tool to help politicize farmworkers and encourage them to join in the union-organizing effort. For the last several years El Teatro Campesino has been officially independent of the United Farmworkers Union, exploring and dramatizing other realms of the total Chicano social and political experience. Valdez explains, however, that El Teatro Campesino is still actively committed to the goals of the UFW.

El Teatro Campesino is perhaps most readily identified with the unique dramatic form created by Valdez and members of the Teatro, the 'acto'. The 'acto' is a fast-paced, exceedingly physical bilingual skit which focuses on a particular socio-political theme. According to Valdez, the 'acto' as an art form, "can be described as somewhere between Brecht and Cantinflas." Cantinflas, a gifted actor, is regarded by many as the Charlie Chaplin of the Mexican film.

In addition to Monday's performance in Lotte Lehman Hall, there will be a performance in the Santa Barbara Chicano community. The community performance will be held at La Casa de la Raza. Tickets for the campus performance are now on sale at the Center for Chicano Studies (Building 406), The Spanish Department, the Dramatic Art Department, and at the Graduate School of Education. Admission is two dollars. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 961-2226.



Members of El Teatro Campesino, the internationally-acclaimed Chicano dramatic troupe.

Photo Credit: Teatro Campesino

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### DRAFT

The Center for Black Studies is seeking UCSB students to tutor minority children in the Santa Barbara community. Tutors should be prepared to work six hours each week. Tutors should be interested in early childhood education and development, and should be responsible, tolerant, and enjoy working with children. It is also important that tutors have special skills and abilities to help the children with the technical aspects of their work. Assistance from any qualified undergraduate student welcome.

Contact Georgia Calloway, Research Assistant  
Center for Black Studies (961-3914)  
or leave name and phone number  
and she will contact you.

## ERROR

Last Friday's art section listed the screening of "Fantasia" for the Isla Vista Youth Project as October 10. The article should have noted the date as Friday, October 17, in Campbell Hall at 5:30, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

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# Croesusiatic Catalogue For Cinematic Sycophants

By Joseph Olshan

For all film buffs, the new season for films offers a complete range from comedy to drama.

George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft star in "The Hindenburg," the story of the German Zeppelin which exploded in Lakehurst, New Jersey in 1937.

Malcolm MacDowell, the famous "Clockwork Orange Droogey," returns as Captain Harry Paget Flashman of the 11th Hussars in Richard Lester's

"Royal Flash." The cast includes Alan Bates of "King of Hearts," Oliver Reed and Britt Ekland.

In "Midway," Charlton Heston stars in the reenactment of an epic Japanese War battle. The rest of the cast includes Robert Mitchum, Henry Fonda, and Glenn Ford.

In "The Man Who Would Be King," based on Kipling's adventure story, Sean Connery and Michael Caine star as soldiers who try to become kings in a foreign country. Later in the

season Connery returns with Audrey Hepburn in "Robin and Marian," another Richard Lester film.

Perhaps the most anticipated film might be that joint Russian-American effort "The Bluebird" based on the fairy tale by Maurice Maeterlinck. This stars Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda, Eva Gardner and Cicely Tyson.

Stanley Kubrick, famed director of "A Clockwork Orange," has made another film

based on the Thackeray novel "Barry Lyndon." This film stars Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson.

Robert de Niro and Cybill Shepherd star in a Martin Scorsese film "Taxi Driver," which portrays Manhattan's back streets and the cabbie who turns assassin.

Women filmmakers are in this season: Elaine May's third film, long overdue "Mikey and Nicky" will be released in the late fall. This film stars John Cassavetes

and Peter Falk, two men in the underworld.

Lina Wertmuller, expected to be teaching at UCSB sometime this year, has a brilliant film "Swept Away by an Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August," a subtitled film, which portrays the love story of a rich woman and her steward, who are marooned on an island together. It stars Giancarlo Giannini and Mariangela Melato. Miss Wertmuller also made "Love and Anarchy."

## 'Abelard and Heloise' Lacking Potency in More Ways Than One

By Olga Kokino

Abelard and Heloise — two star-crossed lovers, disguise their self-pity in the robes of religious piety when they fall victim to a series of tragic crises. Their romance and secret marriage ends when Fulbert, (uncle to Heloise), has thugs castrate Abelard. They enter separate cloisters, become involved in correspondence, and at this point Ronald Duncan's play, "Abelard & Heloise" begins.

The set consists of two wooden desks angled towards the audience, the stage being

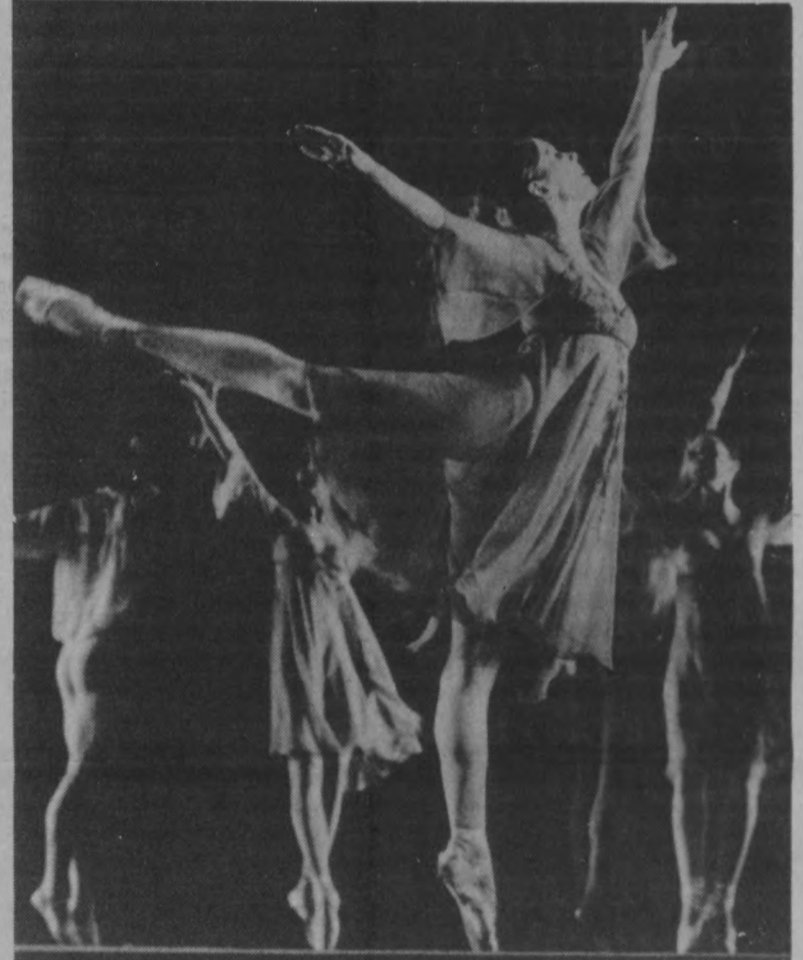
otherwise barren. Duncan has the lovers (who have now taken their vows of chastity and been accepted into their monastic orders), seated in complete darkness.

One assumes that Duncan has shown meticulous care in his handling of the facts. He has expanded the original correspondence, which consisted of seven letters written in Latin, to twelve letters. He manages to inform the audience on the lovers' past through flashback techniques. But by concentrating his entire production solely around their letter writing, he loses the vitality which is so essential to theater. Consequently, his production seems better suited to recording than to the stage. As a dramatic

reading, the presentation is excellent; as a play in the conventional sense, it doesn't seem to fulfill one's expectations.

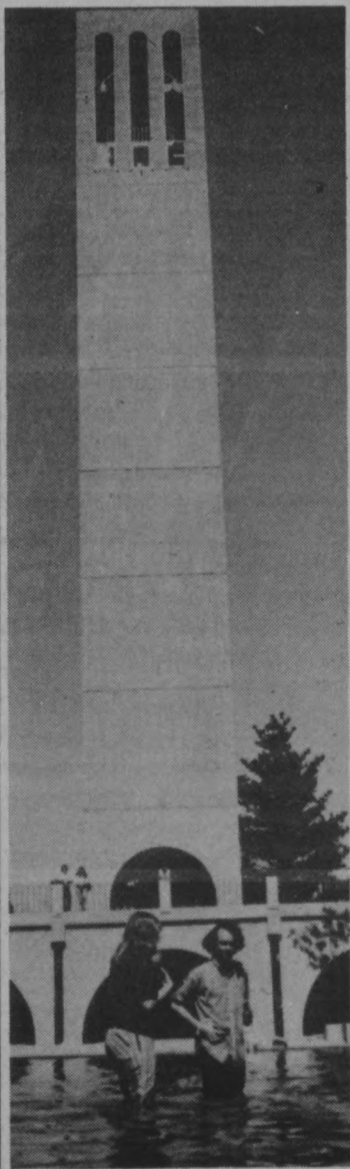
The play lacks any vestige of suspense arising from complications in the plot. Although the historical tragedy is set in the Dark Ages, there is an absence of medieval color except for spatters of distant music heard in the background. In effect, Duncan unintentionally diminishes the level of anguish experienced by the impotent lover.

Although Mokadi's rendition of Abelard rang with painful perplexity, only once during Thursday's performance did he evoke any strong audience reaction. Pamela Coveney gave a convincing performance as Heloise and merits high praise for her flawless elocution. In her role, we sense the conflict of young Heloise as a nun, yet very much a woman, torn between her sexuality, intellect, and religion. It is this tension that lies at the heart of the play.



Two performances, with a different program presented each evening, will highlight the residency on the University campus by the acclaimed Hartford Ballet. The performances are at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 23 and Friday, October 24 in Campbell Hall.

### Tower Tours



STORKE TOWER will be open to the public. Regular daily hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a 10c charge per person to help pay for the operational expenses.



## Last day for Special Yearbook Package! Bonuses to Cost Extra Monday

The 1976 Bicentennial La Cumbre Yearbook staff's special bonus offer for ordering books ends Friday, Oct. 17. This date coincides with the deadline for students wishing to make their free sitting appointments for the Fall quarter at the Campus Portrait Studio (next door to the Financial Aids Office — 968-2716). After Oct. 17, the same yearbook package as offered before will cost \$1.00 extra. Or buyers pay the same \$11 but receive no extras (engraved cover, plastic protective cover and mailing fee).

Remember, there is no sitting fee for having your picture taken to appear in the yearbook. And your portrait purchases are optional. Your picture will be taken by famous professional photographer Annafontana during an appointment you arrange with her. Especially if you are a senior or a member of a UCSB Greek organization, you will want to have your campus portrait taken and order your yearbook for '76. It will be a very special edition, and is destined to become a collector's item.

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## Booters Lose to Santa Clara on Referees Questionable Call

By Jim Turnbull

The mighty Gaucho soccer team was momentarily caught off guard Wednesday by an offside that was seen by everyone including the opposing coach, the other referee, the players, and the fans. Everyone, that is, except the official who was supposedly on top of the play. It cost UCSB the game, for with just two minutes left and the score tied 1-1, three Gaucho starters were being rested for the anticipated overtime periods.

The Santa Clara forward was positioned ahead of our last fullback, an offside, and when the ball came to him, defender Jim Ekman and goalie Joe Lima both balked momentarily, expecting a whistle that never came.

Santa Clara is a strong team, ranked 10th in the Far West poll last week after beating UCLA 2-1. This game was statistically even and, in fact, the Gauchos had three clear shots that should have made a two goal win. Al Meeder said Santa Clara was "a different kind of team" and they used a pair of tall forwards who received high chip passes from their halfbacks to mount offensive attacks. Steve Pollack and Jim Ekman, however, fielded these high passes effectively and did a good job in thwarting the scoring attempts.

Super striker Refugio Camareno was not able to play due to coaching commitments, but the offense maintained the necessary spark to provide

scoring opportunities. UCSB's one score came on a penalty kick that Ralph Hawes netted early in the second half.

This was not a league contest, so some of the sting was relieved as UCSB remained undefeated in SCISA standings. Al Meeder saw success as a result of this game because, "we're doing what we wanted to do, we're staying with these teams."

The Gaucho varsity squad is lacking only experience, and to



play ball on a par with teams like Santa Clara, Seattle Pacific, and Las Vegas is victory in itself. Before this season, only a couple of team members had played any varsity ball, so to play with the big boys and keep them running is a major achievement for a heretofore unknown. In fact UCSB received three votes on the Far West poll this week, putting them up there with the best.

This weekend's game will pit the Gauchos against Loyola, a team who plays ground control that will enable UCSB's skilled ball handlers to bear down hard. They will play at 1 p.m. behind Rob Gym, preceded by a 10 a.m. match where the unheralded and undefeated JV team tries to keep their record perfect.

### Announcements

#### BADMINTON

Saturday's portion of the intramural badminton tournament has been canceled. The tourney will begin at 8:45 a.m. on Sunday morning in Rob Gym.

#### SURF'S UP

Surfing tryouts have been moved to this Saturday or Sunday, or any weekend day in the near future with some waves. Bill King of Progressive Surfboards has offered a \$120 surfboard to the winner of the open event. As always, it's at Sands beach at 8:00 a.m.



## IM Tennis News

By Sioux

Last weekend, the largest IM tennis tournament in history was held on campus at the stadium and west courts. 190 men and nearly a hundred women rallied under the crisp October sun with matches going all day Saturday and Sunday.

Due to scattered rainfall Friday night and continuing into early Saturday, the tournament was delayed several hours.

One match that stands out above all the others took place at dusk Saturday night. Two IM enthusiasts, Larry Ting and Peter Swinarski, battled long after dark to establish who would advance to Sunday's quarter finals. Ting won the pro set 8-5 but only after many long rallies and quick volley duels. How could they possibly see the ball?

Among the top competitors for the women were Shana Rosenblat, Ellen Huss, Charlotte Welty, Meg Siegler, Beth Wilson, Diane Cameron, Katherine Applegarth, and Susan Furukawa in the A Women's draw.

The top B's were Susan Hirsch, Suzanne Goldman, Vivian Fong, Martin Chollet, Maggie Wahl, and Dee Coyle. Fong defeated Hirsch in straight sets in the finals for the B's. In the A division Meg Siegler, a transfer from UCSD, steadily pulled out the final victory from Ellen Huss, a hard hitting freshman from Fullerton. Both Siegler and Huss played many tough players before their meeting Sunday.

The finalists in the B Men's draw probably took the hardest beating on Sunday. Having to play four rounds of matches before their 2:00 p.m. final match, Larry Ting fell to Mark Golden 6-4, 6-3. Scott Wheeler and David Stein played consistently tough tennis before losing to Ting and Stein in the semis.

As the Sunday afternoon shadows crept over the courts, the wind picked up. This was the setting for the A Men's Finals between two awesome netmen, Greg Patton and Tim Richards. Slightly worn from matches with Nickluff, Woodburn, Hamilton, and Sgheiza, Richards took the first set 6-4. The second set looked like it was heading for a tie breaker but Patton came on strong and took the set 7-5. After a quick break, Tim took the final set and match 6-3 to win the IM A Men's Title. (Look out Connors!)

Attention all you tennis buffs: Don't forget that entries are due tomorrow (Friday) for the coed mixed doubles tournament which will run for three weeks. Check the IM trailer for more details, or call 961-3253.

THE 1975-76

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## Safety...

(Cont. from p. 2)

the store," said Jensen. "At times, there would be huge lines extending all the way back into the rear of the store."

Additionally, the store has found it necessary to sometimes stack books in the aisles. Underwood noted that "this is illegal," but "I've had to overlook it. I really have had to pity Earl (Wordlaw) at rush time. He's just had too many books to deal with in the space he has."

However, when asked if the bookstore couldn't do away with some of the extra-curricular sorts of displays, such as the candy counter — which has apparently hurt the UCen Information Booth — and the gift displays at the back of the store, so the space could be used for books, Underwood replied "yes, those are rather questionable."

Jensen said that the candy counter "has apparently met with a great deal of acceptance from our clientele," but he added that he thought the gifts "are a bit of a red herring."

Underwood noted that one of the major excuses he always gets when he comes with a complaint is "it's too expensive."

Other violations mentioned by Underwood included over-storage of chairs and other materials in a service hallway on the first floor of the UCen, failure of the UCen administration to install extinguishers in the food service and other areas, and scheduling large groups to rooms too small to handle them.

Certain other questionable, but not technically unlawful, arrangements in the building include locating book tables in the middle of doors in the bookstore, and allowing too many tables, barriers, and the like, in the lobby during rush.

Both Wordlaw and Jensen indicated that, "now that these problems have been brought to our attention, "there would be compliance with the regulations. Tim Underwood, however, indicated that "well, if they comply, I only hope it's permanent."

## Bookstore

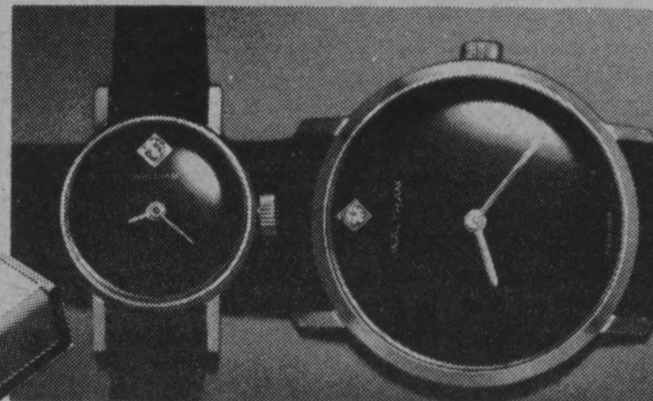
(Cont. from p. 3)

at I.V. Bookstore is \$2.00/hr. Wordlaw stated that cigarettes are priced at \$.55 per pack (a comparatively high price) so as not to compete with vending machines, the commissions of which he believes are channeled to A.S. Lorden, however, stated that income generated by vending machines is not contributed to A.S.

Campus Bookstore generated a net income of about \$74,000 for fiscal year 1974-75. Because the bookstore is run as part of the UCen, which operates under a deficit, Wordlaw contends that this income cannot be viewed as profit. "You can't say the bookstore makes a profit," he claimed, "but it does operate soundly."

# Time for a Rockwell calculator.

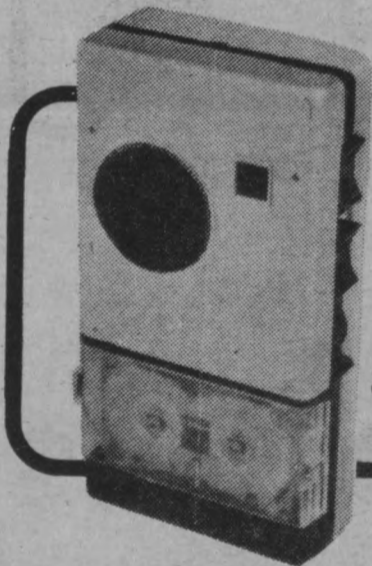
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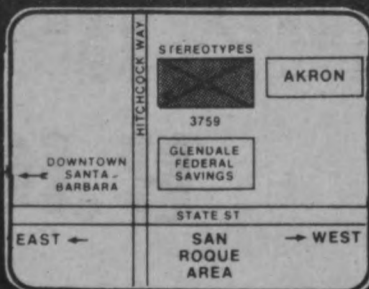
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