

Congressman Pete McCloskey
speaks in Robertson Gym
not Campbell Hall...

DAILY NEXUS

...as erroneously posited
in yesterday's Nexus
Still at 8 p.m.

Vol. 53—No. 82

University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, February 21, 1973

Weekly vigil finally ends

By Mike Gordon

Here at UCSB, the Vietnam War has officially come to an end.

The Weekly Vigil for Peace, hosted by former UCSB professor Charles Hubbell in front of the UCSB Library through seven years of peace rumors, apathy and bad weather, has ended now that a ceasefire pact has been signed in Vietnam.

Hubbell began his vigil on Feb. 16, 1966, after sending a letter to El Gaucho, the campus newspaper now known as the Nexus. Then a sociology professor, Hubbell pledged himself to a vigil every week "until Americans stop killing and being killed in Vietnam." He invited others to join him.

And join him they did — for a while. In the closing years of the sixties, the campus vigil usually drew as many as 40 protestors a week, sometimes up to 80. But as the frantic sixties turned into the silent seventies, Hubbell often vigilled alone, or with a handful of silent companions.

The weekly vigil spread to downtown Santa Barbara after a time, as similar mute protests began to spread around the world. At the height of international opposition to the Vietnam War, over 300 such protests were being carried on worldwide, including London, Stockholm, Sydney and Rome.

Hubbell believes that waning student interest in his vigil was the direct result of political moves by the Nixon administration, particularly the decline in draft calls.

"Most young men with remote draft numbers got to the point where they couldn't care less," recalls Hubbell. "People sank into the apathy of business as usual, with so much of our own



Charles Hubbell ends vigil.

photo: Mike Gordon

economic welfare needlessly based on Asian suffering. We need to have a better understanding of the structure and function of the world we live in."

PLOUS AWARD WINNER

Hubbell in 1966 won the campus Plous Award as the outstanding junior faculty member. He failed to win tenure, however, and was terminated by the Sociology Department in 1970.

"There were procedural irregularities in the termination of my contract," he believes, "and the American Association of University Professors shares my view on this. But trying to fight the University is one of those things where if you lose, you lose; and if you win, you lose. I've got a life to live."

He has since taught at California State University in Northridge.

Happy at the prospect of at least a temporary peace in Vietnam, Hubbell nevertheless remains cynical about government in general. "Each of us should do what he can to prevent the hostilities of war and racism in the world about us," he comments. "But we each need to deal with the conflicts within ourselves as well.

Street people claim Nexus is insensitive

By Cathy Coggins

Law suits and censure of the Nexus were tossed around at Monday's IVCC meeting when the Nexus was taken to task for the Friday special issue on street people.

IVCC gave the street people an opportunity to air their grievances concerning the stories which appeared Friday. The special issue was said to be putting people "under a magnifying glass and making light of people's lives." In addition, the articles were considered inaccurate and, in one case, untrue.

The caption below a picture of Mark Pestan was singled out as the most objectionable portion of the controversial supplement. This caption stated, "His brother says that Mark has never learned to read or write." Apparently this is untrue. Cadillac John, Pestan's brother who was quoted in the caption, informed the Council that his family plans to sue the Nexus for libel.

A motion was proposed three times which indicated that the articles in the Nexus were inappropriate due to their "superficiality, insensitivity toward individuals involved and inaccuracy in the case of Pestan." Further the Council requested a retraction. Censure of the Nexus was also considered.

Carmen Lodise requested that before any motion was acted upon, IVCC allow him to poll those present concerning their objection to the issue. The polling revealed that those protesting the article were more upset by the selection of subject matter than by the treatment of the subject matter. Lodise then proposed that IVCC and Nexus meet to discuss I.V. coverage concentrating mainly on this controversy. Dave Bearman pointed out

that such an action smacks of censorship.

Ted Gillis, a Justice Court Initiative activist, suggested that IVCC use "the money it has in the legal defense fund to help Mark to sue for slander (sic) against the Nexus." Council found this prospect unattractive. Chairman Al Plyley indicated that support of the injured party concerning the insensitive approach taken was more in line with the Council's role.

Several persons present criticized the Nexus because it had not sent a spokesman to discuss the controversy. Red Gaffney reported that he had tried to call both Editor Mike Gordon and Abby Haight. He left messages to return his calls but the calls were not returned. Ross Pumfrèy then came forward to reveal that he had spoken to Haight Monday afternoon but that he had not specifically asked her to attend the meeting. Both Gaffney and John Howell attacked the Nexus for the "flippant and offhand manner" in which the Nexus was treating the matter.

When asked why so few Councilmembers had expressed opinions, it was indicated that a significant number of the Councilmen were unfamiliar with the articles and for that reason they did not feel able to responsibly act at this time.

After over an hour of discussion, several Nexus Editorial Board members entered the room. They had been holding a board meeting at the time of the Council meeting. Council chairman Plyley called for a five minute break to allow both groups to formulate their remarks.

Speaking for the street people, Dean May began, "We are not out to censor the (Cont. on p.5,col.1)

'Career-oriented' programs given L&S emphasis

By Henry Silverman

Would students prefer a career-oriented education rather than a liberal arts program designed to increase their intellectual abilities and make them well-rounded and thinking adults?

Should any university provide this?

Should a land-grant school like the University of California be involved, as tradition for land-grant schools dictates, in teaching "trades?"

Will this halt the slip in enrollments?

In an effort to halt the downward enrollment spiral at UCSB, the College of Letters and Science announced recently that it has reallocated 8.25 Faculty Time Equivalents (FTE) into programs that it considers more "career-oriented" than the bulk of existing liberal arts programs.

(One FTE can be roughly translated into one professor for each 18 students enrolled in a particular department's courses.)

In addition to the reallocated faculty positions the College has been asked by the university-wide administration to return to Berkeley 10.50 permanent FTE, effective July 1, as reflective of this year's lowered enrollments.

Letters and Science Dean Alec P. Alexander, in a letter to department

chairmen dated Jan. 31, spelled out the decisions that were made regarding faculty positions and the stand of the College.

Taking great pains to stress that everything possible had been done to assure that no ladder faculty would be terminated, Alexander informed the faculty that the College of Letters and Science had also offered to pick up a 2.00 FTE loss programmed for the College of

Department	Loss	Reallocated Gain
Art	1.0	1.0
Biological Science	1.0	1.0
Chemistry	1.0	—
Chicano Studies	0.50	—
Dramatic Art	—	0.25
Economics	—	1.0
English	2.0	—
Ergonomics & Physical Education	0.50	—
French and Italian	2.0	—
Geography	1.0	—

Engineering. This action was taken to prevent the termination of two assistant professors now on terminal appointments effective July 1, 1973.

EXPENDABLE FTE

Elaborating further on the dilemma imposed upon the College in working out an equitable arrangement, Alexander stated that the essential factor was finding a pool of "available" FTE that

could conceivably be cut without jeopardizing either existing programs or the status of currently employed ladder faculty. This "available pool" was to be composed of those FTE within the College that were either unallocated, or reflective of one-year appointments, terminal appointments or retirements.

In working out this pool to the satisfaction of the university-wide administration in Berkeley, Alexander

Germanic & Slavic Language & Literature	1.0	—
History	2.50	—
Home Economics	1.50	—
Mathematics	—	1.0
Philosophy	2.0	—
Physical Activities	1.0	—
Psychology	—	2.0
Sociology	0.25	—
Spanish & Portuguese	2.0	—
Speech	0.50	2.0
Tutorial	1.0	—

asked for and received permission to present the case of the College to members of the university-wide budget director's staff. In an agreement coming out of this series of meetings, and parallel negotiations by the chancellor with Vice-President of the University C.O. McCorkle, the state-wide administration agreed to ask the Santa Barbara campus to return only 12.50 permanent FTE instead of the 46 that the current

enrollment would normally have dictated.

This agreement was based upon the assumption that the campus would reallocate a certain number of available FTE into programs that would tend to bolster sagging enrollments over the next two years. The feeling at the time was that one year was not enough to produce any significant and easily discernable change and therefore a respite from further cuts for the additional year was necessary.

Difficulties were encountered, however, in the preliminary negotiations as the budget director's staff in Berkeley tended to include in its computation of available FTE those ladder faculty whose contracts were up for renewal at the end of June. This was reversed through a technicality in the Administrative Manual which demands that one year notice, rather than the previously accepted six months, be given to anyone placed on terminal appointment. With this problem resolved, the number of available FTE declined sharply from that initially predicted by Berkeley.

Under this new computation, the Santa Barbara campus had a total of 80 available FTE out of a figure of 585 (Cont. on p.3,col.1)

Future of the counter culture

By Fred Niederman

Envisioning a future apart from the mainstream of Americana, "do-it-yourself pioneers of the seventies who are creating their own life-styles," will be meeting for a conference on the "Future of the Counter-Culture."

The conference will be held this weekend at Francisco Torres beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday and open to local members of the "counter-culture" for a \$5.50 registration fee for a single person or \$8.50 for a couple.

Although the program is "not pre-packaged" with an emphasis of "events and activities planned and arranged on the spot by participant," there will be some specific discussions and demonstrations.

Ken Kern, architectural designer and author of "The Owner Built Home," whose construction articles currently appear in "Mother Earth News," will demonstrate some practical techniques.

Mildred Loomis, an experienced "commune starter" will discourse upon events across the nation.

Other programs include a discussion of "Why Clothes? Nudity is Not Lewdity," by Ed Lange, of Elysium Institute, and tape recordings of both Paul Goodman and Ralph Borsodi delivered last June on topics ranging from "constants," forms of money that resist dollar devaluation, to the problems of urban alternative living groups.

Also planned is a discussion concerning the relationship of libertarian and anarchistic positions featuring Harry Pollard, director of the Henry George School, and Morgan Harris of the World Survival Research Center based in Los Angeles.

The final planned event is a talk by Bennet "Buck" Skewes-Cox, president of the Academy of World Studies in San Francisco.

Further information can be obtained from Richard Fairfield at (213) 933-6567.

Attorney general joins suit against Hammond

Assistant State Attorney General Carl Boronkay has announced that his office has joined a private suit which would stop construction on the old Hammond Estate in Montecito until the developer obtains a permit from the South Central Coast Conservation Commission.

He said that they have joined a suit which has been filed on behalf of Frederick Schillinger, Jr., which states that, under the terms of Proposition 20, major coastal developments after Feb. 1 need a permit from the regional commission.

There have been numerous attempts to stop the 11 acre development being done by Vista del Montecito since it began last month. One argument was that the construction of the 99-unit condominium was being done on ancient Indian burial grounds, while the other is that it does not have a Proposition 20 permit.

Vista del Montecito and their partner, Topodynamics, insist that because the work began before Feb. 1, a Coastal Commission permit is not necessary.

A decision on the suit is due within the next couple of weeks.

Resource priority lecture

How are resources allocated in the University? How should they be allocated? How much should be devoted to instruction, how much to research and how much to services? Are there appropriate criteria for these allocation decisions? If yes, what are they? — These and other issues will be discussed in an IRO noon forum at the Interim.

Executive Vice Chancellor John W. Snyder will approach the questions more from a practitioner's viewpoint, while Assistant Professor of Economics Donald Winkler will reflect upon the contributions of economic theory to the problem. The initial presentations will be followed by an open discussion. Your ideas and opinions on these issues will be appreciated.

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FTE...

(Continued from p.1)

within the College of Letters and Science. The key factor involved, however, was that out of those 80 available, only 24 FTE could be eliminated without a potentially adverse effect. The term "potentially adverse effect" was taken to mean the loss of ladder faculty or an atrophy of programs that would tend to drive students from UCSB.

Once this matter was finalized with Berkeley, the College of Letters and Science proceeded to undertake a rapid study of existing programs. According to Alexander, FTE reductions of 38.5 last year, making a total of nearly 70 over the last three years, had created severe inequities in program priorities that had caused the campus to become out of touch with

student needs. It was his contention that enrollments could more easily be bolstered through the introduction of problem oriented or career-employable programs.

With this in mind 8.25 FTE were scheduled for reallocation. The criteria involved, Alexander stated, was to find programs that would benefit greatly from even a small increase in allotted FTE. Those programs chosen were as follows:

2 FTE to psychology for a program in child development;

2 FTE to speech for an existing program in speech pathology;

1 FTE to mathematics to hire a numerical analyst to work with the new major in computer science;

1 FTE to economics for a program in business economics;

1 FTE each to biological sciences and art and 0.25 FTE to dramatic art.

When questioned about the advisability of these programs, Alexander replied that the decisions regarding economics and speech were made on the basis of present student demand for these programs that could not be handled adequately by the departments as they now exist. With regards to the numerical analyst, the rationale was that this position would round out and complete a program now under way in computer science that would tend to draw students due to the potential employability of persons experienced in that field.

Child development, on the other hand was considered to be a socially applicable field that would tend to draw students to UCSB. It was Alexander's contention that departments on the campus are rather rigidly set in a specific pattern that is difficult to overcome. It was his belief that the reallocation would allow these relatively intransient departments to expand their horizons to include problem-oriented, and therefore problem-solving fields. Biological sciences was thus considering a program in pharmacology that would meet this criteria.

In his letter of Jan. 31, Alexander stated that he wished to stimulate dialogue among the faculty on the subject of

reallocation. It appears that in this respect he has succeeded beyond expectation. The issue has, in the past few days, become a point of contention among faculty groups, primarily over the question of priorities considered in the recent decisions. In a note to the faculty of his department, one prominent chairman was moved to ask department members to seriously consider the implications of the imposition of a "trade-school mentality."

Although Alexander stressed that the programs involved were chosen for immediate enrollment effect to be achieved through the implementation of high quality, academically demanding programs, it appears that the faculty reaction, although mixed, is challenging both the basic assumption that highly specialized career-oriented programs will lure indecisive high school students to UCSB, and the more central question of whether the University of California should be involved in the practice of teaching "trades." The essential question involved here is really whether the concept of an

academically oriented university community is a functional institution, particularly when that university was founded as a land-grant school.

Furthermore, some faculty have expressed dismay that, as the changes may potentially have a significant effect on educational policy, the only faculty group consulted in the proceedings was the Academic Senate Committee on Budget Policy, a group relatively unconcerned with academically-oriented problems.

It was these issues that Alexander addressed in a rather defensive letter to department chairmen dated Feb. 8. He stressed in strong terms his feeling that the nature of the reallocation does not necessarily mean a change in basic policy. It was for this reason, he continued that the change was not more widely discussed.

The changes, Alexander contends, were made merely to redress an imbalance in the use of campus resources, reflected in student demand for programs now not being met. In addition, the retention of a large percentage of FTE originally

slated to be cut represents a university-wide investment in quality higher education.

As to the question of the imposition of trade-school programs, Alexander responded by pointing out that art and dramatic art, two recipients of reallocated FTE, could not be easily classed as "utilitarian."

Furthermore, he believes; the changes constitute a net gain for the College as they will tend to widen student options without jeopardizing existing programs. It is his feeling that "there is no reason why these options should not be made available to those who wish to take advantage of them."

In short, the College of Letters and Science, in dealing with a "zero sum" situation

has reacted to its predicament by attempting to revitalize and regenerate itself by going toward the teaching of employable skills. In this way, it feels, UCSB will be able to attract a greater share of high school seniors than it is presently able to do. As it looks now, only the next two years will tell whether it has succeeded.

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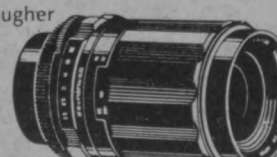
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LETTERS

Ambiguous material

To the Editor:

I should like to comment on the recent article concerning the elusive street "culture" of Isla Vista. It strikes me as most interesting because I have been, throughout six years, involved with street people, a semi-street person if not a committed one, and yet I am thoroughly baffled by the ambiguous tone of your articles.

You cite the street culture as being both a community element and a problem when in reality there is no street culture.

If we were all to draw on our memories a taste, we might easily remember the flourishing street

culture of yesteryear (1964-68) formed in Berkeley, San Francisco, certain areas of L.A. and yes, even Isla Vista.

These cultures were a blending of emphatic consciousness that found valid expression in guerrilla theater, beggars banquet, peoples concerts and a communal feeling of closeness brought through the mutual experience of sharing what one has.

Today in Isla Vista such a culture does not empirically exist, the street people are not as concerned with the validity of their experience as they are with their survival. Most street people are such by necessity and not by conscious choice — a fact which sadly alienates their energies from this potentially unique community.

Gypsies always have and will be needed. Street cultures, when dynamic, are a useful asset toward communal growth of everyone and everything it contacts, but when they become stagnant they only contribute to the general stagnation brought about through apathy which has characteristically been the bane of Isla Vista.

Again, there is no street culture in Isla Vista. There is only a handful of men and women who feel uncomfortable in their transient life styles albeit less so in I.V. These being students as well as street people. Hopefully a street culture will emerge again, I don't know, which is not to say I don't care, even though I no longer live here.

JONATHAN J. VILLALOBOS

Retirement

To the Editor:

It is rumored that this may be Kenneth Rexroth's last year as a faculty member at UCSB, as he has reached the official retirement age. However, Mr. Rexroth doesn't particularly want to retire, and the students who know him are most anxious that he be allowed to continue teaching.

Kenneth Rexroth is not only a fine poet, but he is also a wonderful teacher. Although he is best known at UCSB for his English 183 (Poetry and Song) class, his true teaching ability comes out in his small poetry seminar, English 194.

The 183 class is a unique opportunity for students to perform for and with other students, and share their creativity. But some persons find this class too unstructured, and criticize Rexroth's "teaching" in this situation.

These critics should visit his 194 poetry seminar, one of the most exciting classes at UCSB. The informality of the class setting is no impediment to Rexroth's sharing his vast knowledge of all forms of poetry, from primitive tribal chants to contemporary European styles.

Perhaps if students and faculty show support for his re-hiring, UCSB won't lose this excellent teacher and poet. But we must act now, and not let the bureaucratic wheels grind on.

CATHY JO HENDRICKS

Male jocks

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Randolph's letter (Feb. 20), I would like to ask how many national-caliber male jocks do we have? Maybe four or five of which only one I have heard this year. That one is Wayne Snyder, in track. It was definitely not you.

I came out of high school after competing for four years on a girls' track team. We competed AAU during the summer; is this not national caliber? Yet I come to UCSB thinking, of course, there was a team here but only to find out that there was none.

After four years with no coach or team a person cannot always succeed. More women than Mr. Randolph thinks are national caliber, but who is here to give them a chance? With no transportation, no coaches, and no money allotted to them, how are we to have a chance?

With basketball, volleyball, fencing and swimming teams this tells you girls are interested in the well-being of their bodies and desire to compete. Although I am graduating, I hope to see more girls' teams get the opportunity to work hard and do something besides sitting home and dreaming about guys.

MRS. KATHERINE SLOUBER
Woman Discus Thrower

Sports funds

To the Editor:

We would like to reply to James Randolph's pathetic condemnation of A.S. funding of women's sports which appeared in Tuesday's "Nexus."

In the first place, if Mr. Randolph's investigations had not been so cursory, and blinded by such transparent hostility toward women, he might have seen the merit in our hard-working women athletes, who have been invited on more than one occasion to compete nationally.

Secondly, if he had attempted to view the facts rationally, he would have noticed that some of the well-funded men's sports (notably the defunct football team) have been glaringly deficient in national caliber members.

Thirdly, if he had given some logical thought to the subject, it might have dawned on him that if women's athletics were allocated more money for financial aid, scouting of prospective athletes and general funding of teams, they might draw more women of national caliber to our teams.

Regarding Mr. Randolph's narrow concept of women's roles, we must realize that every individual has some potential for achievement, be it in the classroom, the bedroom or the playing field.

We should give both women and men the opportunity to develop skills in all three areas.

CHRISTINE CRAIG
SUSAN BURNETT

PIGEONS
The busiest men sur le campus collect trash
Whereas the concern of others lies in its profligation.
Is there a lack of organization that some will build and some may smash?
Do we have enough controls in this continuum
To hold the clash to an irreducible minimum?
—Lee Maynard

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MIKE GORDON
Editor-in Chief

DAVID HANDLER
Editorial Page

DAVE CARLSON
News Editor

HENRY SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

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Hunter or prey?

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Officer Bill Maurus of the University Police Force.

On a stormy Saturday evening at 5 you walked uninvited into my home. You aroused me from my sleep and placed me and two of my roommates under arrest for possession of one-and-a-half ounces of marijuana. During your search you left muddy boot tracks on my pillow and ransacked our rooms.

This is your contribution — your livelihood. You placed the cuffs so tightly that my right hand became numb. Presently, I am a felon and you have gained another day's pay, this month's payment on that color T.V. you always wanted, or perhaps you took an upward step on the promotional ladder.

For us, Mr. Maurus, things are a bit different. Two days in the county jail, \$300 to the bondsman and, of course, \$750 to the lawyer is just the beginning of our sentence. There will most necessarily be high fines for our criminal behavior. To earn my share of this money I will work one or two months this spring without pay.

Also, the hours spent in the jail, with the lawyer and at the courthouse are hours of my life taken, brutally, by you Mr. Maurus to support your habits.

You are as much a victim of fate as am I; to call you a sadist and opportunist would only disguise my thoughts. For we all exist only to provide love, enjoyment and friendship for the people we are fortunate to meet in this life.

However, you do not assume this responsibility; your cowardice was displayed repeatedly this past weekend in my home.

To imprison a fellow human being and to take his life's earnings so as to better provide luxuries for yourself is indeed a foolish waste of the energy which so mysteriously brought us together last Saturday evening.

Please, Mr. Maurus, consider that you are not the hunter but the prey, and that one rainy Saturday while asleep in the security of your home, you too may be the victim of another human's ambition.

With understanding,
TED ARMSTRONG
Please, this is not a threat

Computer Center

To the Editor:

It was disclosed at the Computer Advisory Committee meeting on Thursday (2-15-73) by Charles Loepkey, director of the Computer Center, that G.M. Delco Electronics has been provided unauthorized office space in the Computer Center.

Additionally, Delco has been provided with an unauthorized set of keys to gain admittance to the central computer facility. Many students and other users of the system, already plagued with a degradation of service at least partially attributable to Delco's expanded use of facilities, resent the preferential treatment being given to the off-campus user.

I along with many other members of the UCSB community spent many hours during the academic year 1970-71 attempting to secure for Maurice Zeitlin essentially no more than office space at this University. It was estimated by a member of the administration that at least \$50,000 in University funds were spent to keep the issue tied up in court.

I find it difficult to reconcile this differential treatment of an acknowledged radical and a Department of Defense contractor. What is the nature of the relationship between Delco and this University which permits such privilege? Is it "merely" a question of big money, or is such preferential treatment due to a compatibility of ideology between "the customer" and the Administration?

BRAD SMITH
Graduate Representative
Computer Advisory Committee

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Street people...

(Continued from p.1)

Nexus. But we object to the blatant insensitivity demonstrated in the articles. It came across as pseudo-sociological studv. I question your motives."

Gordon revealed that he was not too worried about a libel suit because they are difficult to win. Further he reported that judging from the students to whom he spoke, the issue was well received. However he did acknowledge that some of the criticisms against the issue were valid.

Council then tabled the issue until Monday at 8:30 p.m. in order to give Council members an opportunity to read the articles.

All House of Lords tenants from last year who allegedly were ripped off for their cleaning deposits should attend a meeting at Suite E of the Isla Vista Service Center building tonight, Wednesday, at 5:30 to meet and discuss legal strategy.

Art Today!

A gala reception will kick off the opening of the UCSB Art Gallery's three new exhibits, beginning at 5 p.m. this afternoon and continuing until 7.

Comtemporary Ceramics I will be shown in the Main Gallery, "Connections in Japanese Architecture and Design" will grace the West Gallery, and "David Lawrence, MFA Candidate" will adorn the South Gallery.

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THE COFFEEHOUSE

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LIVE MUSIC

WEDNESNITE ADRYANNE 150c Cover 8-11

Lectures happening

Peter F. Mason

An urban pattern initiated in Southern California is now thoroughly developed in most other urban metropolitan areas throughout the western United States, says a geographer who will give a free public lecture on this topic today at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Ellison 1930.

Describing this pattern as "automobile-dependent, resource-consuming, expansive and land-consuming," Peter F. Mason contends that the "New urban system seems to be an uncontrolled landscape element — one that has become a predominant influence on the geography of

the western United States."

His talk, entitled "Spatial Perspectives on Urbanization in the Western United States," is part of a lecture series sponsored by the UCSB Geography Department as "an in-depth regional analysis of contemporary problems in selected world areas."

Alan Cranston

Senator Alan Cranston will be the main speaker tonight at Santa Barbara High School as SPEAR (Society for Public Education and Reform) and SBCC co-sponsor a series of prison reform lectures and discussions.

The program starts at 7:30 at the SBHS auditorium.

R.C. Zaehner

The Department of Religious Studies is sponsoring a series of three public lectures by Professor R.C. Zaehner, Spalding Professor of Eastern Religions and Ethics, All Souls College, Oxford, entitled "The Mysticism of Charles Manson and Aristotle."

The first lecture in the series will be on Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1004, and is entitled "Charles Manson and the Logic of Mysticism."

UCSB MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

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KEYS

A SEPARATE PEACE

GRANADA

1216 State Street

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Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett

"Pete 'n' Tillie"

The Public Eye

New STATE

1217 State Street

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BEST ACTRESS Maggie Smith

BEST ART DIRECTION

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

BEST COSTUME DESIGN

Travels with my Aunt

WALTER MATTHAU "NOTION"

RIVIERA

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INCLUDING **BEST ACTOR** PAUL WINFIELD

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The Stewardesses

"WEEKEND WIVES"

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Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

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SHAKESPEARE'S

TAMING OF THE SHREW



"...Liz Taylor and Richard Burton could not be more appropriate for this Shakespearean comedy."

-- L.A. Times

"A salty salvo of the war between the sexes. Director Zeffirelli displays a sure sense of what makes a comedy funny, brash, and breezy."

-- Time Magazine

TONIGHT ONLY!!

7:00 & 9:30

Campbell Hall \$1.00

Starring

RICHARD BURTON & ELIZABETH TAYLOR

KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. Speakers Bureau meeting from 6:30-7:30 in UCen 2292.
 Chess Club meets from 7-10 in the Program Lounge.
 Chimes meeting begins at 7 in UCen 2272.
 Ecology Action planning meeting for proposed organic garden, 7:30 in UCen 2284. Open to anyone interested.
 Department of Electrical Engineering Wave Theory and Systems Seminar: J. R. Fontana, associate professor, will speak on "Remote Detection of Air Pollutants with Lasers," 4 p.m. in 4102 Engineering.
 Geography Department: Peter F. Mason, assistant professor will speak on "Spatial Perspectives on Urbanization in the Western United States," 4 p.m. in Ellison 1930. Reception at 3:30 in Ellison 3610.
 KCSB review and commentary of foreign news at 12:15.
 KIBBUTZ experiment: committee meeting for entertainments Kibbutz Faire. Call 685-1768 for more information.
 Massage workshop in participation and instruction in Esalen massage

and body awareness, 7:30 at the IVCS. Info at 968-4558.
 Medieval Studies Program slide lecture at 4:15 in SH 1432.
 Mountaineering Club meets at 7 in Psych 1824.
 "Taming of the Shrew" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in Campbell Hall. Sponsored by the Amateur Surf Club.
 St. Mark's: everything you ever wanted to know about religion but were afraid to ask? Open discussion at 7:30 at St. Mark's.

TOMORROW

EOP: employment and graduate school information meeting from 3-5 in the UCen Program Lounge.
 Lompoc Prison Project general meeting at noon in UCen 2292.
 Summit Lighthouse Seminar, a new campus group which discusses a practical and esoteric knowledge of man and the universe meets from 7:30-9 in Phelps 3508.
 Surfing Team meeting concerning contest with UCLA and team practice, 4 p.m. at Campus Point.
 Yogi Haecel holds classes in "Complete Yoga" every Wednesday and Thursday from 12-2 and 3-5 in UCen 2272. Info at 967-1860 and 166-7400 (messages).
ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Part-time and summer placement: six camps will be interviewing on

campus for summer jobs during the month of March. These camps are located in California and Arizona and are seeking general counselors as well as instructors in waterfront, riding, riflery, gymnastics, sailing, scuba etc.

One camp in Arizona is seeking married couples. More info at Bldg. 427 2nd floor. Sign up early!

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEWS

FEB.	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	JOB & COMPANY DESCRIPTION	CIT.
21	GENERAL ELECTRIC	Western U.S.	EE, ME	BS	Field Engineers	U.S.
21	BECHTEL CORPORATION	San Fran., L.A., MD, MI, NY	ME, EE (Power), ChE, NucE	BS, MS	Design, Construction or Cost Engineering. Cross-discipline project organization.	Perm. Visa
22	U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	Los Angeles	1)2)ATT 1)1) ChE, NucE	BA, BS	1)Internal Revenue Officer. 2) Tax Auditor. 3)Special Agent.	U.S.
22	THE UPJOHN COMPANY	Southern California	Lib Arts (with 20 units of)	BA	Calling on Physicians, Drugstores, Hospitals, etc. Bio Science)	No
23	U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE/NOAA COMMISSIONED CORPS	U.S. and some abroad	EE, ME, Math, Physics, Bio.	BA, BS MA, MS	Commissioned Officer Corps, 2 years sea duty, then National Weather Service, Environmental Satellite, Research or Data Service, Fisheries or Office of Sea Grant. 20/70 eyes, no colorblind, 26 units math & physics. Male & Female.	U.S.
26	THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCH. OF INT'L MGMT.	Glendale, AZ.	ATT Majors	BA	3-semester program in Modern Languages, Int'l Studies, & World Business for Master's in Int'l Mgmt.	No
27	XEROX CORPORATION	Western U.S.	Econ, Lib Arts (with in sales)	BA, MA Interest	Field Sales-Representative in assigned geographic area; including unit placements, development of new systems and applications for present units. Sale of supplies & promote customer satisfaction.	Perm. Visa
28	STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CA. & CHEVRON RESEARCH COMPANY	San Francisco Los Angeles	ChE, ME EE	BS, MS BS	Assignments in R&D, process design, plant design, telecom., refinery engr., process engr. Productive on the job training.	Perm. Visa
28	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY	California	ME, NucE EE(Power)	BS, MS	Planning, design, construction, operation, analysis & managing a complex public oriented function.	U.S.
MARCH 1	MOBIL OIL CORPORATION	West Coast	1)ChE 2)3)ME 4)ChE, ME	BS	1)Process Engin. (Refinery) 2)Project Engin. (Refinery) 3)Engin. (Pipeline) 4)Production Engin. (Producing)	Perm. Visa
1	U.S. NAVAL MISSILE CENTER	Pt. Mugu	EE, ME	BS, MS	1 yr. rotational development program incl: Aerospace systs. mgt; Operations Research; Digital, analog & hybrid simulation; Dynamics, mech.; Missile systems devl. using radar, infrared & video guidance.	U.S.
2	TEACHER CORPS	US & Territories	ATT Majors	BA, BS	2 yr. program. Teach in poverty area, earn cred. & MA in foreign languages.	U.S.
6	MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN STUDY	Monterey	ATT Majors	BA, BS	BA & MA in foreign studies. Summer program in foreign languages.	No
6	INTEL CORPORATION	Santa Clara	1)EE 2)EE, ChE 3)4)EE ChE 5)EE 6)EE, ME ChE	1)BS, MS 2)ATT 3)4)BS, MS 5)BS 6)BS	1)MOS Design; 2)LSI array fabrication-development; 3)Wafer fabrication-thin film vapor deposition, photo lithography, silicone diffusion/oxidation; 4)Quality assurance/reliability; 5) Prod. Analysis-define & correct yield problems; 6)Assembly improvement-methods and design to improve yields.	Perm. Visa/ U.S.

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Free info on cheap travel to Europe, USA-world, also railpasses, Hostel info etc. 685-2002

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Lost Silver and Pearl Indian Bracelet near or in Ellsn. 1940 call 685-1211 Reward.
 Found: White male cat, blue collar with bells call 968-4163.
 Lost: Green checkbook - Sheila Stanley. Call 968-3040, Please.
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 Reward for return of gray cat with pink collar. Female half-grown notify Shari 968-5228

Special Notices

QUAKER PRESENCE in Isla Vista. Quaker ways of Thinking-Being, Silence-Speaking, Friend-Ship. Thursday nights 7:30, at URC 777 Camino Pescadero upstairs.
 Follow GAUCHO BASKETBALL on KCSB-91.5 FM RADIO w/Phil Singer & Harry Bloom
 ALL-CAL SPRING BREAK SKI TRIP 5 nites at Squaw, 5 lifts, 5 breakfasts & 5 dinners. Limited space \$78. UCSB Rec. Dept. NOW!
 Free: "Sentinel, the West Face" a movie Feb. 21, 7 p.m., Psych 1824.
 50% off all Merchandise BEE-ZZZ's last week Stock up on cards & gifts 6583 Pardall Rd., I.V.
 NEED WORK-STUDY PERSON TO WORK FOR DAILY NEXUS. 10-15 Hours per week. Learn advertising & also assist in circulation. Light but accurate typing. Call Michele at 961-3829 for interview.
 Broadcasting and the First Amendment - Three day special on KCSB 3-5 pm Feb. 20, 21, & 22nd.

100 Xerox copies \$1.95 at Kinko's

Personals

Doug Hoffman has moved, Friends and enemies invited to write 20800 Homestead Rd. Apt 2C Cupertino, CA 95014

Business Personals

TAX RETURNS PREPARED by a trained expert. Low prices; 10% off to students, teachers. 963-5381 eves. and weekends.

Blue printing at Kinko's next to 6 pack shop.

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 Need Work-Study person to work for DAILY NEXUS. 10-15 Hours per week. Learn advertising & also assist in circulation. Light but accurate typing. Call Michele at 961-3829 for appt.

Girls: legitimate modeling opportunities. Please call us for a talk APE studios 968-5855

For Rent

Girls (5) Beachside Del Playa. Fall lease. 4Bdrm-3Baths 967-6311.
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Roommate Wanted

Avail now dbl bdrm for 2 priv bath beachfront apt. 968-6497.
 F rmmtte needed for sprg qtr. Beautiful bchside apt 968-9808
 Spring Qtr M/F own room House in Goleta \$69+Util. 964-1543.
 There's a room for you in Sabado Tarde Duplex. Private Garden. \$92.50. Move in after March 20 968-3020.
 NEED 3rd roommate for 2bdrm apt. RENT \$65 a month. Call or drop by at 6561 Sabado Tarde No. 1. Ask for Ric 968-9594.
 Need 1F share room \$63 mo. near campus & beach 968-2340 after 6

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 PUBLIC NOTICE
 10 Portable & Console TV's \$20 ea. 2 Color TV's \$50 ea., 30 more TV's Cheap, portable Stereos, tape-recorders, stereo components - Feb. 24 & 25 Only - 25 E. Ortega, S.B. Cash only, No checks.

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at Storke Building, rm. 1053 Only

Barkey wins 99th career game, 103-89

"Despite Barkey's cautious optimism, this year's team has some definite problem areas."

"...this year's schedule poses a tough challenge to the Gaucho hoopsters."

"They'll be lucky to make .500."

"They won't win one PCAA game."

These are the things that were being said about UCSB's basketball team before the start of the season. Monday night, Ralph Barkey and his team proved their critics wrong.

Coasting to a 103-89 win over visiting Portland, the Gauchos won their 14th game of the

season (fifth in a row) against eight loses. Playing a 26-game schedule, Monday night's win assured UCSB of a winning season—Barkey's third in a row.

It was also his 99th win as Santa Barbara's head coach versus 79 losses. Friday night against San Diego State University, Barkey will go for the century mark in victories.

Clarence Allen, Pat Boyer, Jay Hanseth, and Dennis Rector led the way Monday against the Pilots. Allen put in 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Gauchos in both departments.

Hanseth, now starting in place of the injured Ludy, hit on 8 of

11 shots from the field, and ending up with 20 points.

It was a rather quiet game in which UCSB seemed to rely on their offense more than their defense. Playing only 17 minutes in the game, Rector ended the night with 17 points. Boyer had 15 and 9 rebounds. Bobby Schachter also played well as he scored 11 points while also getting seven assists—11 away from his season record.

The game was the second part of a double-header in Robertson gym. In the opener, Santa Barbara City College, the number one ranked JC team in the state, beat the UCSB JV's 89-68.

Tickets are available now for both weekend games here, but it is advisable to pick them up early—especially those for Saturday, when the number three-ranked team in the nation, Cal State Long Beach will play The Gauchos.

Glovesmen split twice

Gaucha baseballers played "win one, lose one" in two double-headers over the holiday week-end, splitting each of their road series.

Saturday, a four-run outburst in the Gaucho fifth inning was not enough, as Cal State U. Northridge won, 6-4, helped mainly by two walks, a passed ball, wild pitch and three-run homer in the first inning. The Gauchos, behind pitcher Larry Hold, came back to win the nightcap, 3-2.

Hold went the distance, allowing only one earned run on five hits, walking two and striking out eight.

Monday, UCSB went hitless for the first seven innings against Cal State Pomona's first team. Steve Gullotti finally broke the ice in the eighth with a base hit, later scoring the Gauchos' only run on Kevin Boss' pinch hit double. Pomona coasted to an 8-1 win.

In the second game, Gullotti's triple and one of Tom Buckley's doubles were wasted. Buckley, the Gauchos' early-season slugging star, lashed another double, however, and then scored on an error. That was the game's only run, as UCSB salvaged their second split of the long week-end. Mike Patterson got the win in relief, pitching five innings of shut-out ball, walking none and striking out three.

The rubber game of the split series against Pomona will be played here at the Campus diamond today, starting at 2:30.

Fencers win 2; Jacobsen nat'l champ

Last Saturday, in Intercollegiate Fencing Conference action, the Gaucho fencers, coached by Zoltan von Somogyi, devastated Cal State Long Beach and L.A. Valley College. In the finest team effort in some years, the fencers won 54 bouts while losing only 18.

The Men's Foil Team, composed of Mark Berry, Jay Close and Richard Johnston, led the way with 15 wins to three losses.

In Women's Foil action, Gay Jacobsen, Evelyn Zeitlow, Pam Berry and Patty Baker registered 13 wins to five defeats in topping a heretofore undefeated CSULB team, as well as the LAVC women.

Mike Peritore, Stu Rovin and Alfred Lara realized the fruits of a successful rookie year in turning back all opposition, 13-5.

Epee, with veteran Steve Winn and rookies Mike Susca and Dave Kuettel, added the third 13-5 score.

After assessing the results, von Somogyi predicted

excellent chances for all four UCSB teams in the upcoming Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships.

In one of the outstanding athletic achievements at UCSB this year, freshman Gay Jacobsen was crowned the Under-20 Women's Foil National Champion in L.A. last Monday.

Competing in the Junior Olympic Nationals, Jacobsen defeated fencers from across the nation in capturing this impressive title. Totally dominating the fencing with explosive attacks and elegant parry-ripostes, she earned herself the number-one spot on the U.S. Under-20 Team which travels to Buenos Aires next month for the World Under-20 Championships.

Before Argentina, however, Jacobsen has set her sights on the Women's Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championship, to be held March 9-10 at Long Beach.

The I.M. Tennis Weekend gets under way this Sat., Feb. 24, at 9:00 a.m. with men's singles and women's doubles action taking place on the stadium courts. The men's singles will be run on an 8-game pro-set basis, whereas women's doubles will be based on the best of three sets.

On Sunday, Feb. 25, at 10:00 a.m. women's singles (8-game pro-set) will begin along with men's doubles (best of 3 sets).

All contestants must bring one unopened can of heavy duty tennis balls in order to participate. Sign-ups are due no later than 5:00 pm, Thursday, Feb. 22. Schedules will be available at the I.M. trailer on Friday, Feb. 23.

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COMMUNITY ART EXHIBIT
 Sunday, February 25
 1 - 5 p.m.
 at Isla Vista Community Service Center
 Sponsored by
 Isla Vista Human Relations, Isla Vista Activities Office,
 and Community Artists
 for information call 961-3922

KCSB SPECIAL: THREE PART FORUM
BROADCASTING
 AND THE
FIRST AMENDMENT
 FEATURING:
 Reven Frank - Ex-President of NBC News
 Richard Salant - President of CBS News
 James Loper - Gen. Mgr. of KCET
 Thomas Wolf - V.P. of ABC News
 Eric Sevareid - CBS Commentator
 Harry Kalven - Professor of Law, 1st Amend.
 Newton Minow - Ex-FCC Chairman
 Paul Porter - Former FCC Chairman
 Larry Rogers - Pres., Taft Broad. Comp.
 Antonian Scalia - Ex-Gen Council to White House Office of Telecommunications
 Today-Gov't Control: Will the Nixon-Whitehead Proposal Castigate Network Programming
 Forum Recorded at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions
FEB. 20, 21, 22 3 - 5 pm KCSB 91.5

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 500 Botello Road, Goleta 967-4456
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 (In the 6000 block of Hollister, just west of Fairview, turn North at the Drive-in Theatre entrance, shop is on right, 200 yds. from Hollister.)

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 CHILDRESS, JAMES
 CLAUSSEN, NORMA
 CRESSEY, DONALD
 CRITTENDEN, ROBERT
 CRONSHAW, PATRICIA
 CROUCH, ROBERT
 CUTCHER, DANIEL
 DAVIS, WALTER
 DUFFY, EDWARD
 ELLIOT, JOHN
 EXNER, RICHARD
 FLACKS, RICHARD

FRIDELL, WILBUR
 FRIEDEL, MORRIS
 FUENTES, VICTOR
 GIBBONS, CAROLBETH
 GOGEL, WALTER
 GOLD, DAVID
 GONZALEZ, ALEX
 GOTTSDANKER, ROBERT
 GRAHAM, OTIS
 HABERMAN, MELVYN
 HAMILTON, DENNIS
 HATCH, ELVIN
 JACOBS, GERALD
 JOHNSON, DONALD
 JOHNSTON, BRIAN
 KASPIN, ALBERT
 KELLEY, ROBERT
 KEMPTON, RICHARD
 KIRTMAN, BERNIE
 KONRAD, ROSALINDE
 KOUSTROFIOTIS, DIMITRI
 KREBS, STANLEY
 KUNZLE, DAVID
 LEHMAN, ANNE
 LI, CHARLES
 LOVEJOY, ELIJAH

LUNDELL, TORBORG
 MAHLENDORF, URSULA
 MARKS, WILLIAM
 MARSAK, LEONARD
 MARSHALL, LYNN
 McCLINTOCK, CHARLES
 McGEE, JAMES
 MILLER, DORIS
 MOLOTCH, HARVEY
 MONROE, JUDITH
 MOODY, LEO
 MORGAN, W. DOUGLAS
 MURDOCH, WILLIAM
 NAJERA, CARLOS
 NANNA, LAURA ANN
 NEUSHUL, MICHAEL
 OATEN, ALLEN
 O'CONNELL, MICHAEL
 PAI, KENNETH
 PALKE, WILLIAM
 PHILLIPS, LLAD
 POTTER, ROBERT
 PROCTER, GEORGE
 PURSELL, CARROLL
 RANDALL, MICHAEL
 RANSDALL, JOE

REITZEL, JOAN
 ROY, ROSEMARY
 SCHIPPERS, DONALD
 SCHULTHEIS, STEPHEN
 SCHWARTZ, ARTHUR
 SENA DE, JORGE
 SHIRK-LINDEMANN, ALBERT
 SHERMAN, A. ROBERT
 SIMONS, JACQUELINE
 SILVER, MARTIN
 SILVERMAN, MICHAEL
 SMITH, ROBERT
 SMITH, VIRGINIA
 SONNET, SUSAN
 STEINER, THOMAS
 SWANDER, HOMER
 TOBIN, FRANK
 TREESE, WILLIAM
 VOTEY, HAROLD
 WEINTRAUB, ROBERT
 WEISSGLASS, JULIAN
 WEIDER, LAWRENCE
 WENDELL, CHARLES
 WENNER, ADRIAN
 ZIMMERMAN, DON

1. Collective bargaining for California state employees in the near future is a certainty. The issue is who is going to bargain on behalf of the faculty. Neither the University Administration nor the Academic Senate can do so effectively since they exist at the pleasure of the state government. The University Council is financially independent and can draw on the experience and expertise of the AFT.

2. Policy and decision making within the University Council are locally controlled on each campus. No important decision can be made without the support of the majority of the membership. We are not controlled by any component of the labor movement nor do we necessarily support all AFL-CIO policies.

3. The UCSB University Council sees itself as a body which can and should make positive contributions to policy making in the University. To this end we have, in cooperation with the local chapter of the AAUP, established three committees to study and make policy recommendations in the areas of a) academic affairs and curriculum, b) academic personnel, and c) budgetary matters.

4. We strongly support merit as the sole criterion for advancement; we support due process for the resolution of grievances.

5. Our affiliation with the AFT, an organization of over 250,000 members, makes it possible to offer our members many financially attractive fringe benefits, such as health plans, discount purchases, charters, tax-shelter investment programs, etc. These in themselves more than offset the cost of membership.

6. a) the Executive Committee of the local chapter of the University Council meets weekly in Physics 2019, from 12 to 1 PM on Thursday. These meetings are open to interested parties.

b) If you would like further information about our organization please contact any of the following members: Lawrence Badash (2665) Robert Gottsdanker (2145), Martin Silver (3609), Bernie Kirtman (2217), Bob Potter (3044) or Don Johnson (3787).

c) If you would like to join us, simply fill out the membership form below and return it to Lawrence Badash, History. We will then contact you.

MEMBERSHIP CARD

I wish to join the American Federation of Teachers and I agree to pay monthly dues as follows:

Librarians I & II - \$4	Instructors - \$5	Assistant Professors - \$6	Professors - \$12
Librarians III & IV - \$6	Lecturers - \$5	Associate Professors - \$9	

Dues for other categories will be comparable to those paid by the professorial ranks. Minimum monthly dues for part-time faculty are \$5.00. NOTE: Union Dues are tax deductible.

NAME (PRINT) _____ SOC. SEC. # _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

CAMPUS _____ DEPARTMENT _____

RANK OR OTHER CLASS _____ FULL-TIME _____ PART-TIME _____

I wish to have my monthly dues of \$ _____ billed on the following basis:

Payroll dues deduction Direct billing

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

SEND TO LAWRENCE BADASH, HISTORY DEPARTMENT