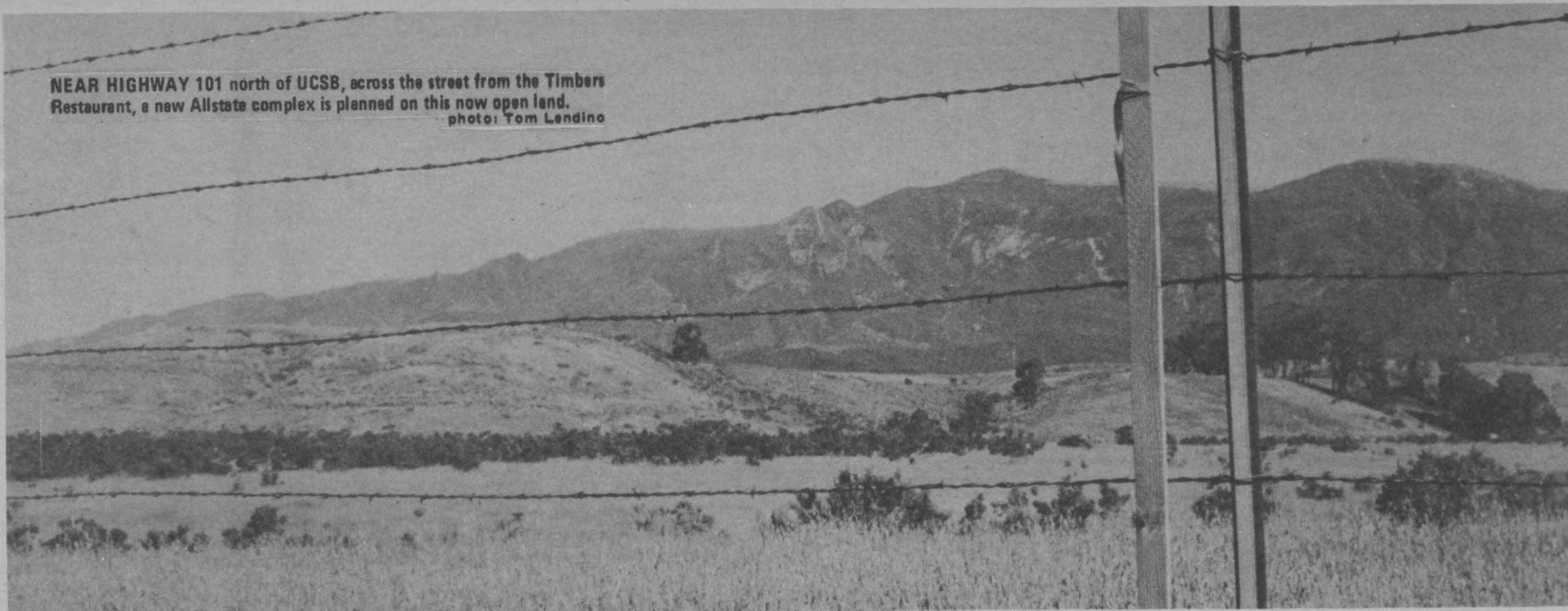


NEAR HIGHWAY 101 north of UCSB, across the street from the Timbers Restaurant, a new Allstate complex is planned on this now open land.
photo: Tom Lendino



DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Is Goleta in good hands with Allstate?

Weak opposition spurs growth

By TOM CREAR and DAN HENTSCHKE

When Allstate Insurance Company first announced its plans earlier this year to locate a regional office in the Goleta Valley most people paid little attention. As plans for the entry of this "smokeless" industry into the valley near completion, important issues of future land use and development are becoming salient.

Allstate proposes to complete its \$5 million headquarters in about three years if plans are approved, but the site upon which the complex will be located is drawing criticism.

LOCATION

The 25 acre parcel of property is opposite the Timbers Restaurant at the intersection of Highway 101 and Winchester Canyon Road. A contract for purchase of the property has been negotiated by Allstate but before construction can begin a General Plan amendment and a rezoning ordinance must be approved by the county. The land currently is zoned for single family residents (8R10). Allstate seeks a change to professional and institutional (PI) zoning.

Enter controversy.

Opponents of the rezoning proposal argue that Allstate should have chosen the site for their office within the existing zones designated for their needs. Locating on property zoned for commercial use would have forced Allstate to build their office in Goleta or Santa Barbara.

LEAP-FROG GROWTH

"Furthermore, the rezoning request, if granted, has the potential of creating a precedent that might lead to a 'leap-frog' growth in the Valley," asserted Ross Pumfrey, I.V. Service Center director. Pumfrey spoke against the project at a recent County Planning Commission hearing.

"Leap-frog growth pattern" refers to urban sprawl type of growth. The San Fernando Valley is a prime example of such development.

Allstate last week hurdled its second obstacle to final approval when the County Planning Commission approved a General Plan amendment which included the zoning designation Allstate has requested.

The next step for the company will be procuring passage of the rezoning proposal

by the planning commission. The rezoning request will be on the commission agenda next Wednesday.

Allstate urged the county to adopt PI zoning for their site since it will give the county development rights to the remaining 2/3 of the parcel the company plans to keep as open space. "Allstate wants no more commercial use in the area," maintained Arthur Henzell, attorney for the firm.

SITE SELECTION

This site was selected by Allstate, Henzell explained, "because the Goleta Valley is where the labor market is and because of its proximity to motels." He noted that the company would have many out-of-county people coming to the office on business.

"The company didn't want to be located in an industrial area or commercial district because it wanted a park-like atmosphere for its building," Henzell continued.

Other reasons for preferring the present site include the highway frontage it will give Allstate which "is desirable considering the type of business Allstate is in," Henzell remarked. Opponents contend that Allstate was able to purchase the property for much less money because it was originally zoned residential rather than commercial. For this and other reasons, the requested zoning change has become a contended issue.

PUBLIC FORUM

To further bolster their position, Allstate, at a Public Forum on the proposal last February, cited comparative studies on traffic and required services and if the 25 acres are developed for residential purposes instead of for Allstate.

Britt Johnson, county planning director, said at the forum that if the parcel were fully developed with multi-bedroom apartments, he estimated 48,000 more gallons of water a day would be required; 72,000 gallons of water more for sewage purposes; and there would be an additional 1,400 to 2,000 trips a day in and out of the area.

Opponents at the forum did not question the studies but queried the need for development at all. The overriding issue, they feel, is the effects the project will have on future development in the west end of the valley.

"We are opposed to any haphazard development in the county which might be injurious in the future," commented Fred Eissler, area resident and member of the Sierra Club.

It appears unlikely that accelerated growth in the valley could be stopped if the Allstate proposal is approved.

"The placing of an industry that far from other commercial industries creates its own demand for more development in the area," charged Santa Barbara Planning Commissioner Robert C. Lilley.

"RUNNING AWAY"

"Allstate, like other similar industries are running away from the cities," claimed Pumfrey. "I'm disappointed that they haven't shown more social responsibility."

Proponents of the Allstate proposal have not dealt with the development question as a major issue but emphasized the possibility of a boon to area employment if Allstate is located in the Valley.

Of the 500 employees planned for the regional office, estimates are that 65 to 75 per cent of the new jobs will be filled by local persons. "When completed, Allstate will be one of the largest employers on the south coast," Henzell said.

Michael Morisoli, 3rd district supervisorial candidate and recently resigned Goleta Chamber of Commerce president, stated at the public forum that Allstate was needed "to help take up the slack caused by the downturn in local research and development jobs."

The local Human Resources Development Office echoed that sentiment in a recent letter to the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Opponents, however, maintain that the majority of new jobs will be in the general

category of clerk-typist, usually regarded as a second source of income for a family.

Approval of Allstate's rezoning proposal appears likely to most involved since the majority of those who addressed the commission at the General Plan hearing supported the project while only three citizens opposed it — to the surprise of some commission members.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS MISSING

"Usually at a hearing of this nature the room is packed with environmentalists," quipped Lilley. "Of all the environmentalists in the area, damn few appeared." Lilley explained that because of the type of development proposed, he expected to see staunch opposition by local environmental groups.

One of the three speakers present at the hearing speaking against the project also was disappointed by the poor turnout. "I viewed the issue as similar in importance to the El Capitan measure last year," declared Leslie Baird representing the I.V. association at the hearing.

The El Capitan proposal concerned extensive residential development for the El Capitan ranch north of the Goleta area. The proposal, by real estate developer Jules Berman, won approval by the Board of Supervisors before it was defeated in a referendum last year.

Similarly, according to Mark McGinness, local environmental attorney, the only way to defeat the proposal, if it is approved by the Board of Supervisors would be a voter referendum since the proposal requires a rezoning ordinance.



PICTURE ON THIS SITE a \$5 million Allstate complex, built in "campus architectural fashion..."

I.V. Dope



photo: Melinda Finn

POLITICS ARE ALIVE in Isla Vista...A political forum has been scheduled for April 12 at I.V. School at 7:45 p.m. to introduce candidates for the third supervisorial district which is presently held by Supervisor Dan Grant. Candidates Richard Duprey, Lyn McClurg, Michael Morisoli, James Slater and Jim Worthen will all be present with Sociology Professor Donald Cressey serving as moderator...

Vital to Democratic politics is the voting process. In addition to numerous voter registration tables which are already up, there will be one posted in front of Taco Bell everyday until the April 13 deadline...

Also along the political line is the party opening tonight of Ken Palmer's Isla Vista headquarters at 6525 Pardall at 7 p.m. Democratic Assembly candidate Palmer will be there to answer questions and to hear Isla Vista concerns.

SPEAKING OF PARTIES... thanks goes to Jimmy the Greek who was responsible for the surprise band and beer in the Service Center parking lot last Thursday night...on the subject of open parties, there is the Festival of Fools planned for this weekend sponsored by the People's Art Project and the Village Shopkeeper's Association.

PARTS OF THE SERVICE CENTER, though, are not so jolly. Inside sources divulge that Switchboard is rapidly dissolving. Both manpower and money are problems with broken windows creating added headaches and expense, with discouraged staffers quitting in droves...

EATING PLACES IN ISLA VISTA are on the rise .. trying to balance the many recent culinary failures. With the coming opening of a Sicilian pizza parlor next to the Ocean Toad on Pardall, and the reopening of Carlos True Burger and of the Campus Deli it is becoming easier once again to find chow in I.V.... the family-owned business is still alive in Isla Vista evident by the Yellow Submarine which is owned and operated by Ray Lube, his wife and four children. Lube, a former hard-hat diver, bought the Yellow Sub (famous for its foot-long sub) two months before the I.V. riots began and he's proud of the fact that the Yellow Submarine was the only restaurant to stay open during the riots. In addition to providing an eating place at that time, the restaurant served as the headquarters for the major news services.

On the subject of small businesses in Isla Vista, Lube feels that, "The basic problem with Isla Vista is that the students don't support it. That's why so many small businesses fold." The businessmen as well as the students have a responsibility to the community, according to Lube. "I feel if you do business in Isla Vista, you should live there."

ECOLOGICALLY-MINDED RESIDENTS will be delighted to learn that not all construction is in the form of buildings. Mrs. Norabelle Curran, owner of the one lot on the corner of El Embarcadero and Sabado Tarde, has decided to create Isla Vista's first nursery, the "Little Acorn Nursery," on her lot...

ARE TEEPEES BETTER than apartments? Some people seem to think so. A second teepee located on Trigo Road has been built, infringing upon the originality of the Del Playa "Red House"...

THE NUMBER OF ROOSTERS on El Nido seems to be growing. A grand total of three roosters now awaken neighboring slumberers...

SABADO TARDE, known for its cryptic and not-so-cryptic street writings, underwent an "improvement" (as defined by the County Road Department) during spring break, when county forces repaved the street. The asphalt, not without graffiti for very long, is already adorned with sayings like "Out of Guatemala" and "Marijuana Kills."...

THIS QUARTER'S GENERAL MEETINGS for the I.V. Women's Center will be held Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at the center...

AN INTERESTING MANNER of attaining a date was observed by all who travelled on Pardall Road last Friday. A gentleman was seen wearing a sandwich-style sign reading, "Desire a Date? Inquire within!"

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Justice??

Men from behind the wall will confront those who administer the judicial system this Sunday 2-5 p.m. during a public meeting entitled "Incarceration: Rehabilitation or Warehousing?" at the University Club, 1332 Santa Barbara Street.

Attempting to determine if correctional facilities really correct, will be panelists Santa Barbara Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge; former inmate at Folsom, Tracy, and Soledad Prisons, Ken Cameron; Santa Barbara District Attorney David Minier; Parole Officer Michael Wolgast, Senior Case Worker at Lompoc Prison Ron Hendricks, and inmate Morgan McDonald.

The UCSB Alumni Association will sponsor the program.

Lectures

The Centro de Chicano Studies opens its Spring Quarter lecture series today with a visit by Enrique P. Lopez — attorney, writer, lecturer and actor. The lecture is open to the public, at no charge, at 2 p.m. in 1015 Physics. A Harvard Law School graduate, Lopez practiced in Los Angeles and Mexico before turning to free-lance writing.

His credits include "My Brother Lyndon" by Sam Houston Johnson as told to Enrique Hank Lopez, which was serialized in "Look" magazine, and over 30 articles in major publications such as "Life" and "Atlantic Monthly."

DANCE! 25c

"OLDIES BUT MOLDIES"

de la Guerra 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 Sat. April 8th

New membership in the Undergraduate Sociology Union is desperately needed to keep this organization alive. All undergraduates in the Sociology department are strongly urged to attend the meeting on April 10, in Ellison 2829, at 4 p.m. If this group is allowed to die through lack of student support, any chance at effective action on the part of the students is feared to be in jeopardy.

MAKE THIS

Mother's Day

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for years to come



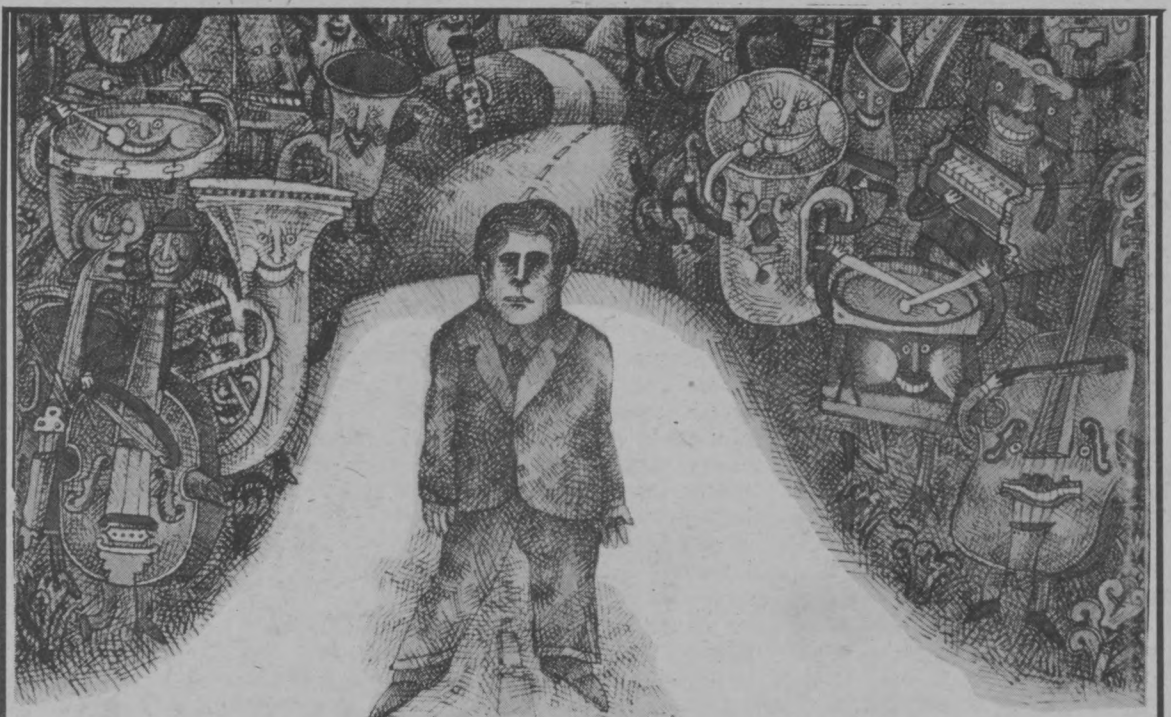

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Proposition 9 gets a new name

By TOM CREAR

Proposition 9, a proposal intended to reduce pollution, will be called the Environment Initiative on the June ballot, state officials announced last Friday after a court overruled Attorney General Evelle J. Younger's decision to name it the Pollution Initiative.

The change was a victory for the People's Lobby, a citizens' environment group that sponsored Proposition 9.

"We're delighted about the victory," commented Joyce Koupal, co-director of the People's Lobby. "We've never recognized Proposition 9 as the Pollution Initiative since it really is an Anti-Pollution Initiative," the lobbyist said.

Proposition 9 seeks to restrict or outlaw offshore oil wells, nuclear power plants, pesticides, fuel composition, conflicts of interest on environmental control boards and industrial exemptions from local smog control rules.

The People's Lobby has sued state officials declaring that their decision to list Proposition 9 on the ballot and ballot pamphlets as the Pollution Initiative would mislead voters.

Voters could be led to believe that a "No" vote on the proposal could eliminate or help eliminate pollution, Koupal contended.

"The title change puts the opposition in the posture where they belong," Koupal continued. She referred to Californians against the Pollution Initiative, a group which will now be renamed Californians Against the Environment Initiative.

The name Anti-Pollution Initiative would "more nearly describe what the initiative seeks to accomplish," Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband said in his Santa Monica court as he ordered Younger to pick "a proper descriptive title."

The name preferred by the People's Lobby was The Clean Environment Act, the title used by the



photo: Kevin Murphy

MAINTAINING beautiful skies and trees is the objective of proponents of Proposition 9.

Lobby since it began its drive to put the initiative on the June ballot.

Rittenband at the same time denied a People's Lobby request to delete a \$770 million estimate of Proposition 9's cost from the ballot and from 10 million sample ballots, printing of which was scheduled for last Monday.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, who made the estimate, said in an affidavit to the court, "The major cost to the state...if the initiative is approved, will be from the loss of oil and gas revenues. The State Lands Division has estimated these losses will range from \$200 million to \$770 million with the most probable figure being \$460 million."

Webster criticized in hearing

By DAN HENTSCHKE

It was the refusal by Ventura Sheriff William Hill to send mutual aid to Isla Vista under Captain Joel B. Honey's command during disturbances in February, 1971 that prompted Santa Barbara Sheriff John Carpenter to begin an investigation into the conduct of Honey.

Wednesday, Sheriff Hill told the Civil Service Commission hearing testimony in the appeal hearing of ousted Honey that former Sheriff James Webster "fell down" in his organization and planning of the Isla Vista riots. He criticized Webster for not being prepared for disturbances in I.V. even after incidents had occurred on the UCSB campus earlier that year in which police forces were called in to control crowds.

Webster, whom Hill described as "a gentleman, a fine man," admitted to him the day after the burning of the I.V. branch of the Bank of America that he (Webster) had failed to plan for an emergency riot situation, Hill recalled to the commission.

The day after the bank burned a group of Ventura officers advanced on demonstrators with the assurance that they would be backed by Santa Barbara officers. When it became evident to the commander of the group, Lieutenant Harvey Harrison, that his men were under attack and had no backing he ordered them to retreat.

Hill testified he confronted Webster with the incident on the evening of February 26 or 27 and received an apology from the Santa Barbara sheriff. The conversation at the time was

recounted by Hill before the commission:

"Jim, what is your plan?" Hill reported having said to Webster.

"He said, 'What plan?'"

"I said, 'You mean to tell me that after the campus problem that you had (earlier in February) and we had to help you out you haven't formulated any plans?'"

"And he said, 'No'"

Later Hill told the commission that he had ordered his men not to work under Captain Honey. His order was based in part upon information which he had received from Harrison. Harrison testified earlier in the hearing that Honey had ordered his officers to use throwaway guns. Harrison said Honey also instructed his men that if rioters were killed they were to burn the buildings containing the bodies.

In yesterday's session Santa Barbara Deputy Sergeant John Dafoe testified on several issues and charges levied against ousted Capt. Honey. Dafoe recounted incidents at the Devereux command post describing how Honey allegedly displayed the infamous mace. At the request of attorney Dennis Merenbach, Dafoe picked up the mace and swung it in a figure 8 fashion in front of himself as he said he observed Honey using the weapon during the riots.

The question of Dafoe's conduct during the I.V. riots also came up during the hearing on Thursday. Dafoe is the police officer who was pictured in a news photo nation-wide using a slingshot against the rioters. At one point during the hearing James Lindsey, Honey's attorney, requested Dafoe to demonstrate the method in which the

slingshot (wrist Rocket) was used.

Dafoe asked in which direction he should discharge the unloaded sling.

"Away from the hearing officer," quipped hearing officer, Gerald Smeltzer. Laughter rippled throughout the audience.

Intensive interrogation into Dafoe's recollection of an incident in which he had allegedly observed Honey strike a prisoner at the Bank of America Command post highlighted Lindsey's cross-examination.

(Continued on p. 16, col. 5)

Morals; in the twilight

By JON HEINER

The "homosexual is the last minority in America that is still popular to stand up and hate," charged Reverend Troy Perry, one of three speakers Tuesday night, in a novel UC Extension class. Titled "Morality: Twilight Zone of the Law," the weekly class brings together an exceptionally diverse group of people to discuss "the attempt by law to regulate morality."

Joseph Sorrentino, director of the course, has a background as fascinating as the people he is bringing to lecture. By the time he was 20 he had served time in four prisons, including the Perris Island Padded Cell for Incurables.

Sorrentino decided that his "only chance for a better life was through education." He went to night school and then attended UCSB. He completed his education with an outstanding record at Harvard Law School.

The first speaker in this week's class was writer William Lewis. Noting that he was unqualified to discuss the law, he confined his remarks to the basis of morality.

Lewis believes that morality is based on individual self understanding. Everyone has within himself a "sensibility or authority" that is unique to the individual and must be listened to first.

Contemporary society too frequently ingores the sensibility, Lewis believes. While the last decade has seen a move back toward inner experience, there is still excessive reliance on external aids such as gurus or drugs. Lewis also cites the present fetish with staying young as an example of the unwillingness of people to accept their own feelings and nature.

Speaking second was the Reverend Troy Perry, Pastor of the Metropolitan Life Church, the first homosexual church in the United States, and a homosexual himself. He offered several insights into the plight of homosexuals today.

Perry related that when he was five years old he used to watch Tarzan movies "and Tarzan turned me on." He had his first homosexual experiences at an early age, but this precocious activity ceased at age fifteen when his brother told him about a homosexual neighbor of theirs and warned him that this was an evil man. Perry decided to go straight, since as one who was interested in the ministry, he did not want to be an evil man.

He married, became a pastor, when a chance encounter reawakened his homosexual interests. He went to his church superiors and asked for guidance, and they promptly guided him out of the church.

After a stint in the army he returned to Los Angeles where he learned to accept his homosexuality. Feeling that even homosexuals should not be abandoned by the Church, he founded the Metropolitan Life Church, which has grown from eight to seven hundred worshipers in the past three years.

Perry replies to critics, who observe that the Bible calls homosexuality an "abomination," by noting that Bible also gives woman a place inferior to man and condemns long hair on men. This enlightened age, he contends has managed to overlook these statements. Why then, he asks, can't people also be more tolerant of homosexuals?

The homosexual is in the same position as the Black, he notes. Just as the Blacks learned to be "Black and beautiful," Perry exhorts his congregation to be "Gay and proud."

Sorrentino summarized the state of contemporary morality by observing that "We've come a long way since the Victorian age," when, he claims, books by male and female authors were separated on the bookshelves.

Faced with uncertainties like this, Sorrentino suggested a conservative is one who is not willing to take the risk involved in changing moral standards, while a liberal demands hard proof that 'immoral' activity harms society before he bans it.

Hiring policy questioned

By BOB TEDONE

When there is a position to be filled it is standard procedure for the employer to review all applicants' qualifications and then decide which person would be best for the job. In the case of Gideon Peleg and the Eastern Languages Department this did not happen.

Sometime last May Peleg asked Robert Hetzron associate professor of Hebrew if it would be possible to obtain a teaching assistantship in the Hebrew Department. Peleg felt he was qualified for the position. He received his B.A. in Hebrew at Tel Aviv University and has taught conversational as well as Hebrew literature to both youth and adults for nine years in Tel Aviv and two years in the United States.

He had a meeting with department head Chauncy S. Goodrich which according to Peleg, consisted of a 20 minute discussion on China. When the subject of his employment as a T.A. finally was brought up, Peleg said, Goodrich told Peleg to go home and told him he would be contacted.

Peleg was never called about employment and never had a chance to show Goodrich his credentials, letters of recommendation and the like, he explained. In January Peleg discovered that someone else had been selected for the job. He objects not to the fact that someone else was

chosen, but that he apparently was not even considered.

Goodrich did not think it was important to consider Peleg. "We had a good instructor we knew about before Mr. Peleg came here. He praised the decision as "not against him (Peleg) but for the person selected."

Goodrich said another reason that Peleg was not requested to submit his records was that the department was not sure how many positions would be open. Still, Peleg is curious why he was not even asked for his records in case a position became available. As it turned out, of course, one did.

Hetzron said that at the time of the selection, Peleg, was, in fact, considered. "Even though we did not have his formal papers we knew his qualifications," Hetzron maintained, referring to his knowledge of the conversational Hebrew course Peleg taught through Hillel, an organization of Jewish students on this campus.

However, Peleg said this was not possible since he did not begin to teach the volunteer classes until this year — after the selection had been made. He called Hetzron's claim "an illusion."

Both Peleg and Goodrich maintained they wanted what was best for the students. Peleg contended his

(Continued on p. 16, col. 5)

EDITORIAL

Against haphazard growth

Will Goleta be in Good Hands with Allstate? The lack of significant opposition to Allstate's request to locate a plant here seems to indicate most Goletans agree we would.

In the past environmental groups like the Sierra Club and the Coastal Alliance have shown a fervent desire to prevent Santa Barbara from growing in a haphazard fashion, but these groups have remained conspicuously silent on this issue.

Allstate's proposal is similar to proposals brought before the county by El Capitan developers and the Cessna Corporation. But, where these two projects invoked substantial opposition, none has materialized against the Allstate plan.

The El Capitan development was opposed on grounds that it violated the General Plan and would cause an influx of people who would overtax already overburdened county services. The Cessna plan was rejected partly out of fear of a substantial increase in noise pollution.

While both of these projects promised to bolster local employment, a staunch opposition convinced local voters and county officials that the ultimate costs to the county's quality of life would eventually outweigh the potential economic benefits.

Now Allstate promises to boost local employment by creating 400 jobs, emphasizing that the goods and services these employees will need will greatly benefit local businesses. Since Allstate, unlike land-developing El Capitan and noisy Cessna, is a "smokeless" white-collar industry, the plan has generated little environmental concern.

Without the immediate threat of readily apparent pollution, such as sooty air, churned up land, or deafening noise, the potential costs of this plan to Goleta Valley have been ignored.

By approving the Allstate proposal the county is opening up the valley for more development by allowing for "exceptions" to the goal of limited growth. The county is saying, in effect, growth can be allowed when it is economically beneficial and environmental consequences are not clearly obvious.

But the question remains whether the valley can withstand the strains of haphazard growth. The NEXUS believes it cannot.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

Letters

MacGillivray attack unfair

To the Editor:

On March 2, the NEXUS instituted a policy whereby any personal attacks appearing in letters would be accompanied by a response from the accused person. The first attack was followed by a delightful repartee from Ken Palmer.

However, in the April 5 DN "MacGillivray Slammed" column, there was a blatant personal attack against the Assemblyman, which also mentioned me by name. There was no accompanying response with this letter, and no opportunity was provided to MacGillivray to prepare one. Well, guys, what happened to the policy?

If the anonymous writer would like to discuss the deficiencies in his letter with the Assemblyman and have his questions answered, I'm sure Mr. MacGillivray would be happy to meet with him.

STEPHEN ACKER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our policy of allowing persons to reply to personal attacks was initiated to prevent the use of false information to malign individuals. When this happens, the misinformation must be corrected. Such was the case March 2. That letter inaccurately linked Palmer to the gerrymander of Isla Vista and attacked his campaign finance practices.

By contrast, when letters merely express a writer's opinion, the NEXUS believes that such an opinion is valid, and can stand on its own logic. In this case, the NEXUS will certainly allow the person under fire to reply, but it will not actively solicit his response.

Our policy is meant to prevent letters from expressing misinformation on our pages, not to limit discussion of editorial issues.

'Living in' with foreign language

To the Editor:

A few comments upon the language requirement situation.

I have taken a language course each quarter that I have been in school, and therefore am something of an expert — at sitting through language classes. I have done this because I enjoy the thrill of learning new thought systems, of gaining new appreciation of the subtle differences that shape different peoples' thinking, of finding new ways to express myself. However, I do not like the way languages are taught and it is my opinion that the language departments on campus are only getting their just desserts if the language requirement is abolished or altered.

For instance, why don't they establish a German house on campus? (I will use the German Department as an example, as it is the one I am most recently acquainted with). One or two grad students could lease an apartment, duplex, or house, with the underwriting of the department, and then each

quarter move in two, three or half a dozen beginning students; the only requisite would be that ONLY German is spoken in the house.

Also, instead of a one-a-year German dinner at the Hofbrau, why not bring hotplate, makings, and a German cookbook to class? Why not show German movies? Why not show videotapes from German television about current affairs there? Why not conduct spelling bees, debates, or encounter groups in German, maybe using upper division and grad students as leaders? Why not use simple plays in class to memorize and act out?

How about learning German folksongs, singing and playing along with records? (Guitar, anyone?) Why not learn and perform German folkdances? Why not use real German newspapers and class material? How about one or two German authors in translation being required reading, so English speaking students could see what some persons have been able to do with German?

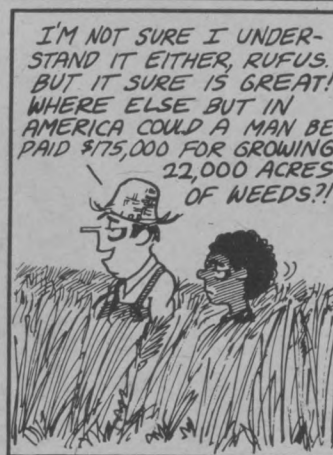
One or two days a week there could be intensive language drill (preferably via videotape, so as not to exhaust a teacher needlessly) and if necessary, perhaps daily written exercises of some kind. But the rest of the classtime should be spent exposing students to German culture through which they would also learn the language. I think the first year of any language at the University should be analogous to a child being constantly exposed to a language and learning it by imitation, before he goes to school. Then the second year could be devoted to grammar, such as grammar school students learn parts of speech and diagramming, etc.

I have never been to Germany, nor am I a teacher, but I believe in the joys of language. And I am not convinced it has to be drudgery to learn. But if the departments insist on making it so simply because they have a captive audience, they deserve what they get. I am sure when they have to begin to compete for students and majors, they will quickly enough revamp their programs. The above suggestions are the work of a rank amateur — think what a real professor or group of professors would be able to do!!

Patricia McCreary

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Theater alternatives

By WILLIAM CROSS

Several letters to the NEXUS recently have expressed dissatisfaction with the services of Metropolitan Theaters, Inc. Instead of passing judgment on Metro, I would rather offer two suggestions to those who are interested.

First, experience has taught me that an apathetic acceptance of "the usual fare" has lulled distributors into believing that almost anything will sell. Besides, good movies are frequently box office disasters because people will not support them. If residents of the community could develop a nominal degree of organization, then they could find and support the better films. Money talks in the movie industry.

A weekly newsletter could be mailed to subscribers at a cost to cover expenses. Once established, a newsletter could be used to coordinate pressure on Metro. Their directors are not insensitive to you; however, your desires are seldom expressed in a coherent, convincing manner.

The second suggestion will ease the financial burden imposed on the audience: namely, a film society. Efforts came in the past to screen old movies, but these attempts have lacked both planning and support. It could be a small step from the films brought by student groups to the establishment of an organized group (which the newsletter might spawn).

A subscription-supported society involves many problems for those running it, but reprises of good films could bring the viewer cost down to \$1 per show.

These two suggestions are an attempt to point to an alternative to the present situation. Things can change and my services are available, but I cannot do anything alone.

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Senior Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. Letters and columns from opposing viewpoints are welcome.

Students, Lagomarsino fight Proposition 9

By TOM CREAR

With the June primary drawing nearer, the campaign against Proposition 9, the Environment Initiative, has been stepped up by the entrance of a new group, Students Against Proposition No. 9.

According to organizer Dolph Andrews, the group is composed of college students and recent college graduates who oppose the Environment Initiative citing that the ballot measure is written poorly and "won't accomplish what its principle backers, the People's Lobby, claim it will."

Andrews is currently an employee of Whitaker and Baxter, a San Francisco-based public relations firm cited by the People's Lobby as organizers for the state-wide Campaign against the Environment Initiative. The firm is allegedly handling the campaign for various oil companies, automobile manufacturers, business concerns and several Chambers of Commerce. Although no ties officially have been discovered by People's Lobby or acknowledged by the firm, lobby procured an inter-office memorandum, last January, which linked Standard Oil and the public relations firm.

"The initiative supporters would have you believe the measure will rid us overnight of pollution," Andrews explained. "It won't, but almost overnight our trucks, trains and buses will stop due to some of the irresponsible provisions."

Among the irresponsible

provisions the group cites is one that sets rigid standards for sulphur content in diesel fuel and lead content in gasolines. The measure "requires a diesel fuel that's not available in the essential amounts...stopping virtually all trucks, trains, buses... increasing drastically our cost of groceries," the group publication cites.

"Proposition 9 also outlaws DDT, even for exports out of California. But no substitute has been found to combat effectively the killer malaria," the publication continued. It also bans all research with DDT, preventing breakthroughs in pesticide and insecticide quality.

The measure would also prohibit new leases or renewals for oil and gas drilling, from three miles offshore to one mile inland, in state waters or lands. "It ignores the fact that local governments need these revenues, some of which go to park and recreation funds," declares the anti-initiative group.

Other provisions attacked by the Students Against Proposition 9 include the section which would halt the construction of nuclear power plants for five years, "thereby accelerating even more the demand on fossil fuel plants — recognized heavy

polluters," also the section pertaining to penalties for violations of any air pollution laws without discrimination of the degree of an offense which has been cited as a "sledgehammer, inflexible approach."

"Proposition 9 affects all of us severely, not just big business," asserted Andrews. "The backers of the Environment Initiative have presented the pollution problem as a good and bad issue when it is much more complex."

"Business has not done everything they should to eliminate pollution," Andrews continued, "but consumers haven't done everything possible either. To solve the problem entirely will take drastic political and social changes. "The People's Lobby is selling the Environment Initiative in a poor manner which tends to obscure the real issues," Andrews declared.

Echoing the position of Students Against Proposition 9 recently in a press release, Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ojai) has also attacked the Environment Initiative.

"The so-called Environment Initiative is a simplistic and unworkable approach to the complex problem of environmental pollution," declared Lagomarsino. "It could mean the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs, higher food prices and bankrupt state and local governments without guaranteeing a cleaner environment."

"The provisions of the bill are in direct conflict with the 5th, 7th, and 14th amendments to the Federal Constitution as well as in violation of the Constitutional standards of the separation of powers," he maintained adding that if implemented, the

(Continued on p. 6, col. 5)

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Imported and Domestic Draft Beer
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"OLDIES BUT MOLDIES"
de la Guerra 8:30 p.m. - 12:30
Sat. April 8th

They Shoot Horses, Don't They?
\$1.00
Starring Gig Young Jane Fonda
APRIL 7 FRIDAY 7, 9:30
CAMPBELL HALL
presented by UCSB Sailing Team

The UCSB Opera Theater presents
A NEW THEATER IN MUSIC
MIRRORS MIRRORS
Jeffrey Babcock, music
Carl Zytowski, words
THURS., FRI., SAT.
April 6, 7, 8 - 8 p.m.
Lotte Lehman Concert Hall
General - \$2 - Students \$1
Arts and Lectures Box Office,
Lobero Theater, Discount Record Center

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DAVE MASON
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TIM WEISBERG AND FRIENDS
guest feature
SHANTI
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY BOWL
APRIL 21, 1972 7:30 P.M.
tickets available at the following locations:
Record and Tape Rack, 5126 Hollister, Goleta
Gramophone Shop, 1226 State St., Santa Barbara
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PRICES: \$3.50 to \$6.00
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STARTS TONIGHT!
D.H. Lawrence's
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"The best comedy of the year and the best love story!"
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THE PAIR WHO CREATED "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" TAKE ON MARRIAGE AND OTHER IMPOSSIBILITIES.
Renee Taylor-Joseph Bologna
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Made For Each Other
And "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
Midnight Flick
Fri. & Sat.
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Students 2.50 - Child. \$1
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"MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS" (PG)
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175 PER CAR-LOAD 3 FEATURES
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A DIFFERENT KIND OF LOVE STORY
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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

today

A.S. Speakers Bureau 1st meeting at 12 noon in 2284 UCen. Any interested persons should stop by. Campus Crusade for Christ: crusade training weekend at the Trinity Baptist Church, 1002 La Eieniquitas. Rides leave in front of Santa Cruz Dorm and 6730 Trigo at 6:30. Gaucho Christian Fellowship meets at

7 at the First Assembly of God Church, 4597 Hollister. Keith Hood speaking on the Pentateuch - it's going to be great! Geography Library tours at 3 today. Meet at the Information Desk near the west entrance. "Mirrors," experimental music in theater by Jeffrey Babcock presented by UCSB Opera Theater, 8 p.m. in LLCH. Tickets \$2/\$1.

Medieval Studies Program: students and faculty will meet for lunch. Look for your cohorts at one of the outdoor tables at the UCen between 12 and 1.

Meet Ken Palmer tonight at 7 at the Old Morninglory Record store. Yogi Haeckel holds classes in "complete Yoga" today from 12-2 and 3-5 in 2272 UCen. For more info call 967-1860.

saturday

People for the Clean Environment Act: canvassing door to door for the act, Proposition 9 this morning at 11. Leave from 6629-B Sabado Tarde and the San Miguel Dorm. This weekend we're hitting I.V. and the dorms. Call 685-1175 for more information.

PCAA Volleyball Championships - UCSB vs. Cal State Long Beach; noon, RG. UCSB vs. San Diego State; 4 p.m. RG. Finals 8 p.m. FREE!

PCAA Gymnastics Championships 3 p.m., RG. Mirrors by Jeffrey Babcock, graduate students in music, 8 p.m. in LLCH.

sunday

Concerned Women: all women interested in or involved in the I.V. Women's Center, this will be a general

meeting to discuss plans, projects and ideas for Spring Quarter, 3 p.m. at 6504 Pardall No. 2.

Episcopal Services: new trial service, 8:15 and 10 at St. Michael's, Picasso and Pescadero. Drink and fellowship following.

I.V.-Goleta Welfare Rights Organization meets at 7 at St. Mark's. Anyone concerned and interested with recipient problems welcome.

FREE CONCERT by the UCSB Chamber Singers under the direction of Professor Dorothy Westra. Music from Renaissance to contemporary, 4 p.m. in LLCH. All invited.

I.V. Women's Center meeting at 7:30 at 6504 Pardall.

announcements

Bus tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 for the April 22 demonstration. Come to the SMC table in front of UCen daily. Please buy tickets early so we can know how many buses to charter and have money on hand.

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings and portfolios from Winter '72 Quarter by Friday, April 21. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Department. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa any weekday between 4 and 4:30 in 1344.

Proposition 9 challenged

(Continued from p. 5)
Initiative will generate numerous law suits and large revenue losses. Andrews heads a \$2 million campaign to give the voters all the facts before coming to a decision on the Initiative. "Remember its laws would go into effect overnight," he warns. "Fighting pollution is more than a club, or a bicycle, or lousy laws...it is a lot of time, hard work and money."



Festival of Fools

The Ram Ball

A Costume Street Dance
Saturday, April 8
8:00 p.m.
(Buy Masks at the Fools' Booth)

CLEARANCE SALE

8-TRACK TAPES \$3.99

MORNINGLORY MUSIC

910-C Embarcadero del Norte I.V. 968-4665

Jobs

On Tuesday, April 11, the Jewel Co. will be interviewing at the Part-time and Summer Placement Office for summer employees. Jewel is the fifth largest food distributor in the U.S. They are looking for students, in all majors as well as college-level, for vacation replacement positions as sales representatives serving established accounts in the Southern California area. The company's summer program offers students a salaried position with bonus as well as scholarship opportunities. All interested should sign up at the Part-time & Summer Placement Office as soon as possible.

EVERY DAY IS A SPECIAL DAY AT JACK'S



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MAGNOLIA CENTER
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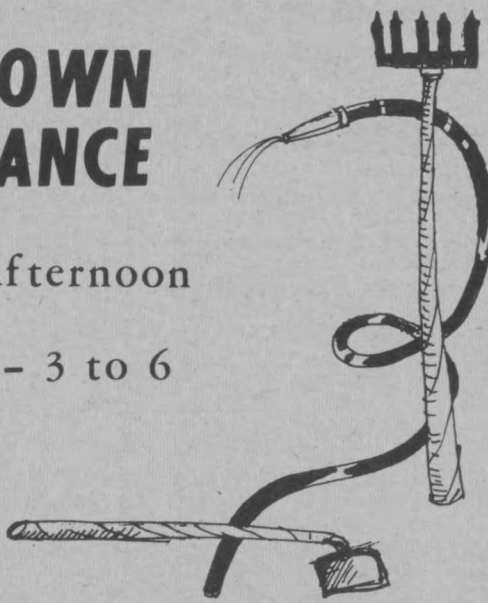
BREAKFAST/LUNCH/DINNER

HAMBURGER & SOUP	89¢
BAR BQ SANDWICH & BEANS	99¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	1.18
Soup or Salad, Potato, Toast	
1/2 LB. CHOPPED BEEF	
Soup or Salad, Potato, Toast	
Vegetable, Coffee or Soft Drink	1.48
PRIME RIB SANDWICH	
au jus, Potato, Sour Dough Toast	1.48

OPEN M-F 8:30 A.M. SAT. & SUN. 7 A.M.

Festival of Fools

HOE DOWN and DANCE



Sunday Afternoon
April 9 - 3 to 6

ONE THOUSAND AND ONE SANDWICHES at the DELI

Complete YOGA a new way of Life
Yogi Haeckel will hold "Complete Yoga" classes on Thurs. & Fri. this quarter 12-2 & 3-5 p.m. in UCen 2272. All are welcome. Call 967-1860/966-7400 for more info.

DANCE! 25¢
"OLDIES BUT MOLDIES"
de la Guerra 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 Sat. April 8th



PUPPET THEATER

Sunday, April 9

The Mystery of the Passion of Our Lord
by Michel de Ghelderode

University Methodist Church
6:15 p.m.

Workshop 12 - 5 p.m.
I.V. Service Center Meeting Room

(Please save flip-top cigarette boxes and bring them to OCB).

John Reyes
CHRIS, HO, & SEGOVIA
Dr. Oshad

TONITE WALDO'S

on the mall

1st Floor UCen Every Friday, 8 p.m.
Billings: 961-3521

BLUE KEY PRESENTS

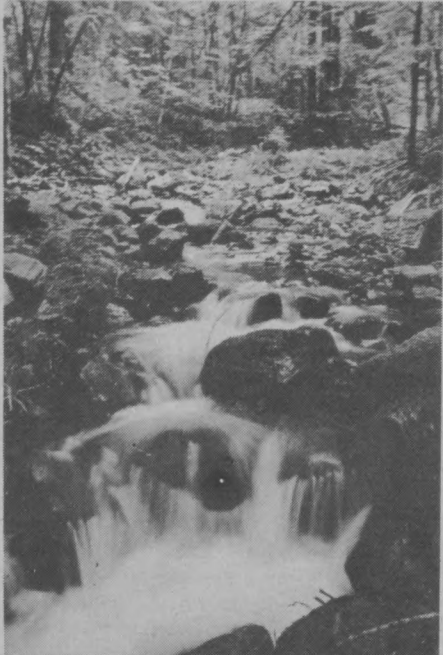
DUCK!



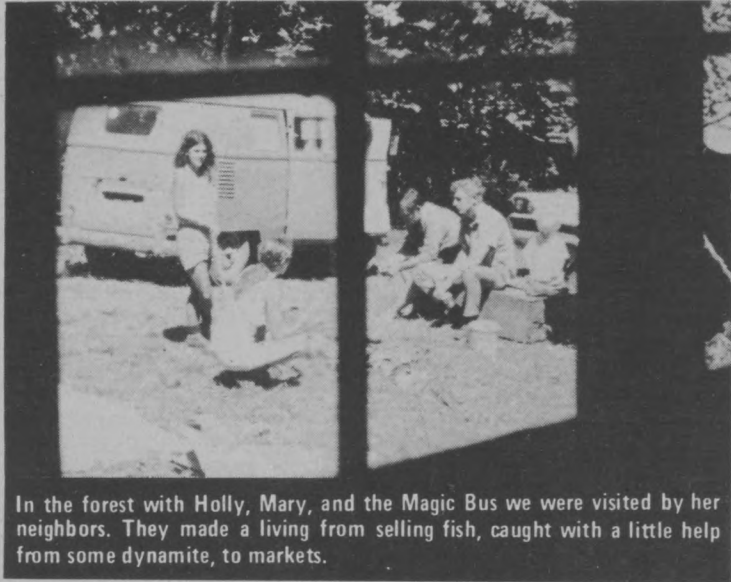
little MURDERS
ELLIS FERRELL DONALD SUTHERLAND ALAN ARON

SAT. APRIL 8 at 8 & 10 p.m.
CAMPBELL HALL ADM. \$1.00

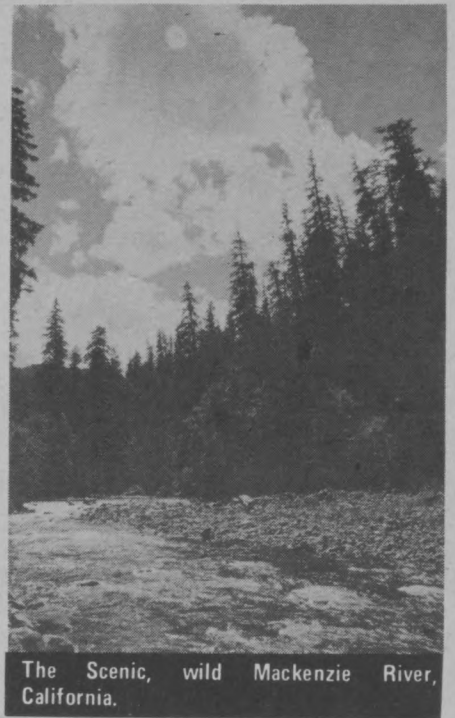
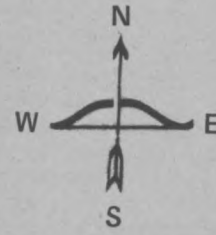
Hitchhiking...



Cascade Creek, where the fish are. Drop a line and catch as much as you can eat. If they don't bite in fifteen seconds, move on to the next hole.



In the forest with Holly, Mary, and the Magic Bus we were visited by her neighbors. They made a living from selling fish, caught with a little help from some dynamite, to markets.



The Scenic, wild Mackenzie River, California.

Travel '72

Photos and accompanying story on second page of this Travel Section by Kevin Murphy.

(CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

→ CAL JET CHARTERS ←

★ "New Flight Listings for 1972" ★

EUROPE, JAPAN, EAST AFRICA & INTER-USA

"Don't be misled by lower prices, investigate first! Fly with our reliable charter group. Know your facts on your charter carrier before you sign your application. Don't take a chance with an unknown charter airline....."

CURRENT ROUND TRIP CHARTER SCHEDULE-1972

No. 91417	(Round trip)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. April 17, 1972	(Britannia)	\$249
No. 91518	(Round trip)	LA/Oakland to London	Ret. May 17, 1972	(Britannia)	\$249
No. 917-871	(Round trip)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. June 7, 1972	(Britannia)	\$298
No. 402	(Round trip)	Los Angeles to Oakland	Lv. June 13, 1972	(Saturn A.L.)	\$299
No. 781	(Round trip)	Oakland to Amsterdam	Lv. June 15, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
No. 615	(Round trip)	Oakland to Amsterdam	Ret. Sept. 11, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
No. 91820	(Round trip)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. June 15, 1972	(Britannia)	\$279
No. 403	(Round trip)	Oakland to London	Lv. June 17, 1972	(Saturn A.L.)	\$289
No. 404	(Round trip)	Amsterdam to Oakland	Lv. June 18, 1972	(Saturn A.L.)	\$289
No. 619	(Round trip)	Amsterdam to Oakland	Ret. Aug. 27, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
No. 755	(Round trip)	Los Angeles to London	Ret. July 16, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
No. 621	(Round trip)	Oakland to London	Lv. June 20, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
No. 405	(Round trip)	Amsterdam to Oakland	Ret. Aug. 28, 1972	(Saturn A.L.)	\$289
No. 624	(Round trip)	Oakland to Amsterdam	Lv. June 21, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
No. 91827	(Round trip)	LA/Oakland to London	Ret. Aug. 24, 1972	(Britannia)	\$289
No. 627	(Round trip)	Oakland to London	Lv. June 24, 1972	(Saturn A.L.)	\$289
No. 7493	(Round trip)	Amsterdam to Oakland	Ret. Aug. 6, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
No. 406	(Round trip)	LA to Amsterdam	Lv. June 27, 1972	(Saturn A.L.)	\$289
No. 92021	(Round trip)	LA/Oakland to London	Ret. Sept. 26, 1972	(Britannia)	\$275
No. 782	(Round trip)	Oakland to Amsterdam	Lv. June 17, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
No. 407	(Round trip)	Amsterdam to Oakland	Ret. Sept. 23, 1972	(Saturn A.L.)	\$289
No. 8293	(Round trip)	Los Angeles to Brussels	Lv. Aug. 1, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
No. 92124	(Round trip)	Los Angeles to London	Ret. Aug. 31, 1972	(Britannia)	\$289
No. 783	(Round trip)	Oakland to Amsterdam	Lv. Aug. 2, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
No. 92223	(Round trip)	LA/Oakland to London	Ret. Sept. 4, 1972	(Britannia)	\$275
No. 820	(Round trip)	Oakland to Amsterdam	Lv. Aug. 3, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
No. 92327	(Round trip)	LA/Oakland to London	Ret. Sept. 2, 1972	(Britannia)	\$279
No. 220	(Round trip)	Oakland/LA to Brussels	Lv. Aug. 4, 1972	(Saturn A.L.)	\$279
No. 92428	(Round trip)	LA/Oakland to London	Ret. Sept. 14, 1972	(Britannia)	\$275
			Lv. Aug. 23, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
			Lv. Aug. 20, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$289
			Ret. Sept. 17, 1972	(Britannia)	\$279
			Lv. Aug. 23, 1972	(Saturn A.L.)	\$279
			Ret. Sept. 23, 1972	(Britannia)	\$275
			Lv. Sept. 2, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$279
			Ret. Sept. 27, 1972	(Britannia)	\$275

ONE WAY WEST COAST TO EUROPE

No. 973	one way	Oakland/LA to Brussels	Lv. Apr. 24, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$149
No. 915	one way	Oakland to London	Lv. May 17, 1972	(Britannia)	\$149
No. 561	one way	Oakland to Amsterdam	Lv. June 16, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$169
No. 246	one way	Oakland to Brussels	Lv. June 24, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$169
No. 247	one way	Los Angeles to Brussels	Lv. June 24, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$179
No. 704	one way	Los Angeles to London	Lv. July 5, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$169
No. 802	one way	Los Angeles to Brussels	Lv. Aug. 2, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$169
No. 753	one way	Oakland to Brussels	Lv. Sept. 2, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$149
No. 928	one way	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Sept. 27, 1972	(Britannia)	\$149

INFORMATION CONCERNING ONE WAYS ON SCHEDULED ROUND TRIP FLIGHTS

It is possible to book a one way on a round trip flight listed above, to or from Europe but, Federal regulations will only allow a maximum of 5 per cent of the total amount of people booked on any one charter flight to travel one way. (Either to Europe or from Europe to the U.S.). If you desire a one way on a round trip, please write us for additional information.

ONE WAY EUROPE TO WEST COAST

No. 114	one way	London to Oakland/LA	Ret. April 16, 1972	(Britannia)	\$149
No. 871	one way	Brussels to Oakland	Ret. June 24, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$149
No. 120	one way	London to Oakland/LA	Ret. July 15, 1972	(Britannia)	\$165
No. 123	one way	London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Aug. 23, 1972	(Britannia)	\$165
No. 191	one way	Brussels to Oakland	Ret. Sept. 1, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$179
No. 193	one way	Brussels to Los Angeles	Ret. Sept. 4, 1972	(T.I.A.)	\$179
No. 127	one way	London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Sept. 23, 1972	(Britannia)	\$165
No. 128	one way	London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Sept. 27, 1972	(Britannia)	\$165

1972-INTER-UNITED STATES FLIGHTS-1972

ONE WAY TO EAST COAST (SUMMER BREAK) 1972

No. N16J	(one way)	San Francisco to New York(JFK)	Lv. June 18, 1972	(American)	\$79.50
No. C220J	(one way)	San Francisco to Chicago(O'Hare)	Lv. June 18, 1972	(American)	\$66.00
No. W50J	(one way)	San Francisco to Washington(Dulles)	Lv. June 18, 1972	(United)	\$76.00
No. N2J	(one way)	Los Angeles to New York(JFK)	Lv. June 18, 1972	(American)	\$79.50
No. C184J	(one way)	Los Angeles to Chicago(O'Hare)	Lv. June 18, 1972	(American)	\$66.00
No. W76J	(one way)	Los Angeles to Washington(Dulles)	Lv. June 18, 1972	(American)	\$76.00

EAST COAST TO WEST COAST (RETURN FOR FALL QUARTER) 1972

No. N155	(one way)	New York(JFK) to San Francisco	Ret. Sept. 26, 1972	(American)	\$79.50
No. C475	(one way)	Chicago(O'Hare) to San Francisco	Ret. Sept. 26, 1972	(American)	\$66.00
No. W575	(one way)	Washington(Dulles) to San Francisco	Ret. Sept. 26, 1972	(United)	\$76.00
No. N55	(one way)	New York(JFK) to Los Angeles	Ret. Sept. 26, 1972	(American)	\$79.50
No. C1855	(one way)	Chicago(O'Hare) to Los Angeles	Ret. Sept. 26, 1972	(American)	\$66.00
No. W755	(one way)	Washington(Dulles) to Los Angeles	Ret. Sept. 26, 1972	(American)	\$76.00

SPECIAL JAPAN FLIGHT

No. 70	(44 days)	San Francisco to Tokyo	Lv. June 27, 1972		\$399
		Tokyo to San Francisco	Ret. Aug. 9, 1972		
"Air travel by Canadian Pacific Airlines"					

SPECIAL MADRID, SPAIN FLIGHT

No. M-7	(Round trip)	San Francisco/LA to Madrid	Lv. June 21, 1972		\$379
		Madrid to LA/San Francisco	Ret. Aug. 20, 1972		
"Air Travel by Canadian Pacific Airlines"					

SPECIAL EAST AFRICA FLIGHT

No. 100	(Round trip)	London to Nairobi, Kenya	Lv. June 28, 1972	(Britannia)	\$290
		Nairobi, Kenya to London	Ret. Aug. 2, 1972		
UC personnel wanting to leave from Oakland can combine any round trip flight with above charter.					

FALL AND WINTER CHARTER FLIGHTS AVAILABLE SOON. REQUEST SCHEDULE.



All fares include U.S. Federal Tax and Departure Tax where applicable, and an administrative fee of \$4.00 per person. These fares are based on a pro-rata share of the total cost and are subject to an increase or decrease depending on the actual number of participants on each individual flight. These Charter Flights are available only to students, employees, staff, faculty, and extension students of the University of California and members of their immediate families. There are NO MEMBERSHIP FEES. All flights via certificated airlines flying jet equipment. Complimentary meals and beverages served in flight.

For Application & Further Information write:
CAL JET CHARTERS
2150 Green Street
San Francisco, California 94123

or call (Area code) 415
922-1434

(CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

This is a special Travel Section to the NEXUS compiled annually by Advertising Manager, Gayle Kerr.

New 'Eurail Guide'

Invaluable in planning a European train tour, the 1972 edition of "Eurail Guide" has 22 pages describing scenic rail trips and a totally new chapter offering translations in French,

Italian, German and Spanish of 124 sentences relating to every aspect of train travel.

"Eurail Guide" is distributed by Hastings House and can be purchased for \$2.75 at bookstores or from Eurail Guide Annual, 27540 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, Calif. 90265.

ONE-WAY CHARTER FLIGHTS:

Los Angeles/Madrid/Frankfurt August 10 \$135
 Los Angeles/Paris August 27 \$125

For information contact the Education Abroad Program, 1205 South Hall, 961-3823.

UPPER LIMITS

Quality Backpacking/ Climbing Equipment

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Thumbing is the way to go

By Kevin Murphy

If there's a way to make a trip, I contend it has to be on the thumb. Of course everyone has their own style, and most veterans won't share trade secrets with the best of friends, but on the whole, hitching with a backpack is widely acknowledged as fulfillment of the American dream. In the safety of your own car, you'll never meet the "local folks" who make the difference between Los Padres National Forest, in Santa Barbara County, and the Willammet National Forest in Oregon.

Perhaps the hardest decision to make, if you're a true vagabond, is where to go. Well for several years I carried maps, followed prearranged directives, and always knew where I was headed. The last time I left California was with Rich, my roommate. One day we just packed up and took the first ride to Eugene, Oregon. Eugene was our only planned stop for twenty days. Rich wanted to visit an old friend who fortunately turned out not to be home. So we immediately set out for the Wilds of the Willammet National Forest.

The speed limit may have been

45 miles per on the forest road, but I swear those loggers were doing 80. The shock force of their trucks was enough to topple a tree, and the gravel whipped up like hail. We stumbled along for a few miles before a hip cat (who wore a thin T-shirt with a pack of Marlboros rolled in the sleeve and sported slick black hair) responded to our international thumbs and gave us a ride in his '62 Chevy.

Rich knew the area and launched into a heavy discussion on the politics of local poverty with our chauffer. Soon the discussion turned to more important things like, would we be interested in a case of hand grenades? Since we were traveling light, a case would have made the trip a little difficult so we declined.

Our next ride was good for only a few miles, but the company was good — the drivers were escapees from Reaganland. We all demonstrated our distaste for the marijuana laws. Then Rich offered our Bota bag full of wine in response to their hospitality. As it turned out, however, both Rich and I had a hard time keeping track of our

food. If you know Oregon, you know that rain is why the state is so green. Well, September is the first month of the rainy season, and people generally don't go camping in the woods at this time even if they drive campers. However, in California, it is always sunny, and it was another Californian who opened his door to us.

This was a Black bus driver from Los Angeles who welcomed us aboard his hand built four wheeled castle. He was a fisherman and knew about the giant stockers of Cougar Reservoir (which by mere coincidence was twenty miles short of our intended destination).

After hiking in about two miles through a logged out section of the forest, our friends turned back, opting for the safety of the great Army Corps of Engineering marvel the Cougar Reservoir Parking Lot. Rich and I continued on to Cascade Creek, one of Oregon's last vestiges for native cutthroat trout fishing on the west coast. Cascade Creek is a tributary of Oregon's wild Mackenzie River. We camped on the bank of this stream and ate one of America's finest Pioneer meals: fish fried in bacon fat, ecology bread packaged in a biodegradable paper bag, and wild raspberries. For desert, we mixed sweetened Eagle Brand milk, hot water, and a molten piece of chocolate. We were alone unless you count the bears and linx that fed off our fish bones for the four days of our stay.

Oregon's coast is nothing less than legendary, and two days later that's where we were. After a stopover for a few rounds of fifteen cent draft beer, in a little village called Blue River we got our first ride in a new Mazda car. I could easily become a Mazda salesman; those cars are huge inside. However the roominess may have been due to the fact that we were the grubbiest pair you ever saw. Anyway, the woman driver and her daughter drove us all the way back to Eugene (about thirty miles) with the window up!

After a few spotty rides we found ourselves in Monroe, on a goat farm, eating fresh ranch eggs the size of oranges, and drinking goat's milk that would otherwise have been sold to Ken Kesey's Springfield Dairy. The next day we were on the coast again, thanks to Holly and Mary and the Magic Bus.

Holly and Mary were a wind fall. We were about to give up on getting out of Monroe, and away from the rain. They drove by just (Continued on p. 10, col. 3)

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Characters Met

(Continued from p. 8)
 as we lit up. These ladies were living just outside Florence, a logging town on the coast. But to get to their abode meant another twenty miles across dirt road to a logging camp run by women.

I was made into a vegetarian solely as a result of their fine meatless recipies. Even their animals were meatless. They were living in a tent for the summer, while they built a little three room cabin from scrap lumber. Rich and I slept in the cabin, warmed by an antique woodburning stove. We worked on the cabin for food and shelter for several days before moving back down the coast.

Both Rich and I have been hitching for years, and we've met a lot of strange wonderful people, but none will ever match The Goon. A few miles south of Brandon we had made the mistake again of leaving our food in our last host's vehicle. Bemoaning our amazing misfortune, a truck driven by a freek appeared. He had two other riders, another longhair and this hardhat fellow sitting between them. We piled into the back of the truck and the guy in the middle turned around and flashed a four toothed grin and a bottle of beer at us. ("Farout"). As we nodded in approval, a hand

reached around the cab bearing a six-pack of beer. ("Well hello there. Indeed.")!

As we pulled into the next town, the driver jumped out and the other freek started driving. (Curious). Another town appeared and we again pulled over. This time everybody, including The Goon, tripped into a bar. (Well alright baby). After consuming a few fifty cent pitchers, back to the truck we staggered.

Now we had the extreme pleasure of discovering who our real host was. Of course it was The Goon. He was so drunk he couldn't even see, and compounding the misery he had his right leg in a cast. I still can't figure out how he managed to drive the stick shifting truck.

Somehow he not only got in gear with one leg, but the speedometer crept up to forty five. We were heading straight for a concrete wall when he turned and requested another beer. I reached across Rich and grabbed the wheel just in time. The Goon was so intent on his beer, he wasn't even aware of his driving responsibilities.

We finally got free of this death trap at Gold Beach. From a couple out of Arroyo Grande we begged some plates and spoons. I

should say from the woman of the truck, because the old man it turned out would just as soon shoot us as look at us. This old buzzard took a swing, successfully, at my sleepingbag the next morning. Welcome to California.

Travel Films

Any campus organization that needs free entertainment for one of its meetings is welcome to use T.W.A.'s Focus on Adventure films. The 16mm. films, 20 minutes to an hour in length, are available for most countries of the world.

Ski films and general films covering Europe, U.S.A. and the World are also available. The films are all in color and are completely free of charge. Organization leaders should contact Jim Meide T.W.A. Campus Rep at 968-6990 preferably two weeks in advance of the desired showing date.

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The ISIC was introduced for the first time in 1970 to provide internationally accepted proof that the bearer is a bona fide full-time student. As a result, holders can obtain concessions and reductions on goods and facilities not available to the general public, but organized especially for students.

Only members of the International Student Travel Conference - an association of over 40 non-profit National Student Travel bureaus from more than 30 countries - are allowed to issue the ISIC. The goal of the ISTC member - is, and has been since 1949, to cooperate to develop, expand, and improve educational, social, and cultural travel amongst students and

scholars of all nations. It is estimated that ISTC members provide travel facilities annually for over one million students from all over the world.

INTR EUROPEAN STUDENT CHARTER

One of the most popular ways of travelling in Europe is the low cost Intra-European student charter flight that has been in operation for 20 years offering savings of up to 70% over regular scheduled fares on the same routes. Approximately 5,000 Intra-European Student Charter Flights are scheduled for summer 1972 and are all offered for individual one-way bookings. These flights are fully centralized

and computerized to insure an efficient and reliable reservation system. Reservations may be made as far in advance as desired and space is guaranteed. There, is no "stand-by".

STUDENT RAILPASS


The Student Railpass was introduced last year by the National Railroads of 13 European countries and proved to be most successful. Students between the ages of 14 to 26 are eligible to travel for two months of unlimited second class travel on the 100,000 mile railroad systems of these 13 countries. The cost of the Student Railpass is \$130.00.

STUDENT TOURS

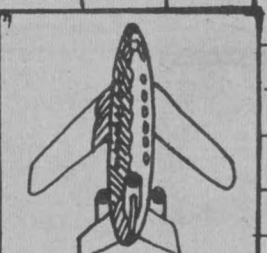
Student tours provide an easy way of getting to know a "new" country quickly and easily. All tours have been organized by the members of the International Student Travel Conference and cater specifically to students. The tours are multinational with frequent departures timed to coincide with the arrival of student charter flights. Length of stay and itineraries vary; for example, you can take a 3 day tour of the Negev or a 10 day tour of Israel, a 2 week tour of Russia. As these tours are for students, they are very inexpensive and should not be compared to commercial tours.

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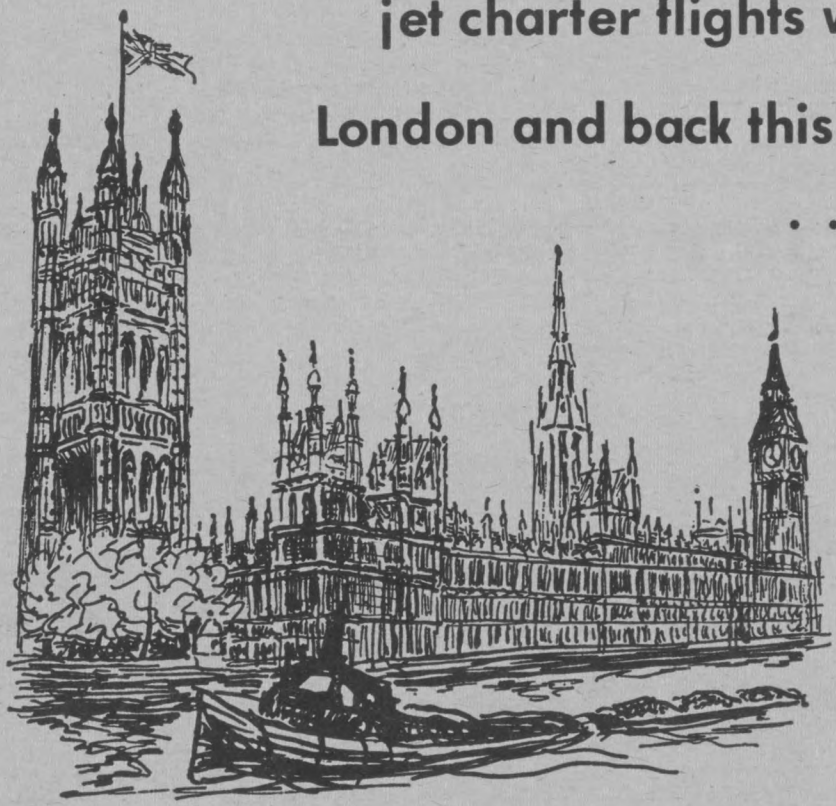


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Vacationing Overseas?—Be Sure You Know the Essentials

By DON MYERS

You've just made the big decision. You're going to take the money that you'll have left from your student loan, and couple hundred your grandmother laid on you for Christmas, sell your stereo to the freak next door and you are going to Europe! Why not? After all, a million other American students will be going there this summer. So now what?

There is only one essential for you. That is a passport a small book that is called a pass book or pass in some European countries. It represents the Federal Government's permission for you to leave the country and travel abroad. To obtain one you should visit the County Clerk's office at the courthouse...you could drop in on Owen Marshal while you're there...and pick up a DSP-11 application form. You'll need two pictures, proof of citizenship (i.e. birth certificate) and \$12. You should have your passport within two weeks of

submitting your application, however, after March 1 it may take four to six weeks because of the high season volume.

If you need a last minute passport you can go directly to a Passport Office and ask for one to be issued on a "will call" basis. This may take as little as 24 hours but can run up to four days in late spring and summer. The three Passport Offices in California are in L.A. at 500 South Figueroa and 1100 Wilshire and in San Francisco at 450 Golden Gate Avenue. Incidentally, if you should ever lose your passport, contact the nearest American Embassy immediately.

Many beginning travelers are confused over the difference between a passport and a visa. Assuming that you now know what a passport is, a visa represents a country's permission for you to travel within its borders. There are three types of visas: a tourist visa for those

foreign travelers whose stay is limited to sightseeing and recreation; an entry visa for those wishing to visit for business, employment or permanent residence and a transit visa for people passing through to another country.

It is a little known fact that entrance into most of the Eastern European countries can be quite easy if you take the right approach. Arranging a tourist visa while in the U.S. can be a time-consuming pain in the anterior, but it's usually a simple matter to get a three day transit visa at any border crossing. Once within the country, one can often arrange to convert his transit visa to a tourist visa. This doesn't hold true for the Soviet Union where most tourists have to travel in a tour group. It also depends on the internal political situation.

The smallpox vaccination which has been required in the past is no longer mandatory. However, the traveler who is

going to underdeveloped countries still needs shots such as smallpox, cholera, typhus, typhoid, diphtheria. One should check with the County Health Department or the Student Health Center.

The hours for the Travel Office this quarter will be Monday through Thursday from 12 to 1:45. The UCen office has applications and schedules for most charters. The June flights

are filling rapidly, and many are already closed; although, as of Wednesday all of UCLA's flights were open in spite of their recently reduced fare. We would like to act as a clearinghouse for recommendations, or put downs of various charter clubs. If you have had a bad trip, or a non-trip, or anything else, let us know and we'll pass it on. We are also maintaining a list of people who are seeking traveling companions in Europe.

British Columbia' travelog

"Vacationland — British Columbia," a colored film travelog, will be presented April 17, at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center at Santa Barbara High School, sponsored by Santa Barbara News-Press and co-sponsored by Western Airlines and Santa Barbara Travel Agencies.

Presented by the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry, the program will cover the spectacular scenery between

Victoria, B.C. and Calgary, Alberta, the beautiful British Columbia wilderness, and salmon fishing along the Campbell River on Vancouver Island.

Highlight of the evening will be the drawing for the door prize, a week's trip for two to British Columbia via Western Airlines with ground arrangements by the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry.

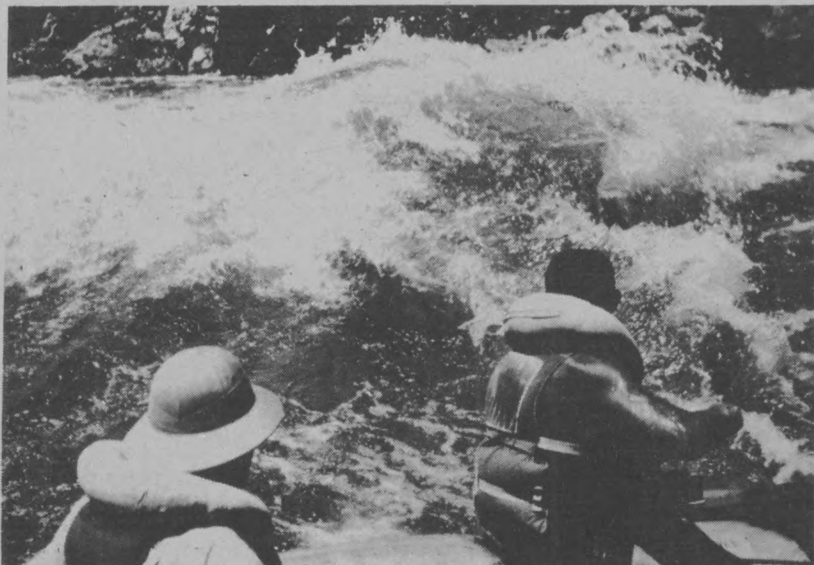
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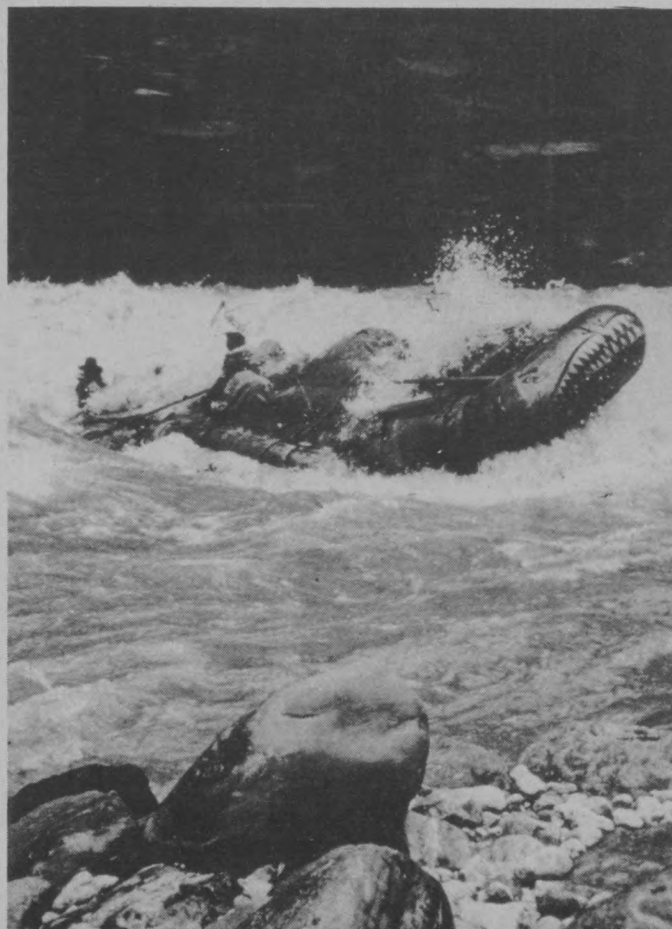
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Backpacks ...How to

If you're planning to hitchhike abroad or at home this summer, or pack into the back country, you'll have discovered the problem of what to carry and how to carry it.

The answer to the problem seems quite simple at first-take only what will be absolutely necessary in the backpack that fits you most comfortably. But in actually shopping around, one finds that there are many variables involved.

The pack you would purchase for a hike into the backcountry would not be the same as the one you would use for a hitchhiking

trip. If you are hitchhiking, choose an open bag that will accommodate bulky items such as clothes and blankets. For backpacking, a pack with compartments is preferable. These would hold such things as cooking utensils, food, First Aid Kit, tent, etc.

If you plan to carry more than 12 pounds, a light weight pack frame should be used. This displaces the weight so that your hips give support. Frames for girls should be adjusted so that her hip bone are not being struck. Lighter items should be packed at the bottom and heavier at the

top, centralizing the weight so it is carried vertically. Things likely to be used while actually hiking should be placed in easily accessible pockets. Usually, you should carry no more than a quarter of your body weight.

First Aid Kits should fit your individual trip. For instance, if you know of medical problems (such as eye irritations, blisters, etc.) that you are prone to, plan ahead for these. Make a list of things you have taken along on previous trips. Cross off items that you had little or no use for, and take only the bare essentials.

Some essentials include a 50 foot piece of rope (for hiking), a rain poncho that will cover yourself and your pack, a sleeping bag (weighing 3/4 to 6 pounds), water, and adequate food. You should also have a comfortable pair of hiking boots (not rock boots). These are good

for either, hitchhiking or backpacking.

You should plan your trip so that you can get to your destination by nightfall. Most injuries occur while hiking in darkness. Packs should be of bright colors which are more easily seen from distances.

Try on several different packs and boots at various stores so that you are sure you are making a purchase which will ultimately, give you the most comfort. Ask your local dealer for advice on what would best suit the kind of trip you will be making.

With more and more people going in for backpacking, many new innovations have been made in the equipment. There are new specially designed packs. There is a new Dacron Fibre Fill 2 sleeping bag which is warmer than a Dacron Fibre Fill 2 sleeping bag which is warmer

than a Dacron 88 bag and sells for the same price. Not all items are correctly designed for your purposes, however. So be sure you choose wisely.

Whether you are going into the backcountry or hitting the roads, be sure you bring back what you took with you. As backpacking's popularity increases, so will litter.



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Girl only. Own Room in Santa Barbara \$65 mo. call 966-7843.

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9-HOUSE FOR RENT

Sublease cottage in Goleta May or June-Oct 967-7946.

11-LOST

Blue jacket - name stenciled on inside - lost on campus - 968-8879.

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Reward for Levi jacket, taken from music bldg. 3/29, don't care about \$6 in pocket, call 968-6026 anytime.

\$10 reward to person who helps me locate my beautiful round hooked rug taken from 6565 Segovia No. 2 Thursday. Please help - it means a lot to me 968-6158.

Lost German Shep. "Simon" white/black 11 mo. last seen Fri 31st C. Del Sur Reward 968-2456.

The person who took my Shaklee Flight Bag plez give it back no hassles guaranteed Kirr.

Lost one down sleeping bag Blue with Brown cover good reward call Clct. 707-938-2576.

12-MOTORCYCLES

Fast 69 Bridgestone 350GTR \$400 or best offer 968-7941.

68 Honda 350 good condition, \$350, 968-3748, John.

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SDS, PCAA next for spirited netters

By RICH EBER

Shakespeare once said "There comes a time in the affairs of men which taken at

have come at the expense of non-contenders, so tonight's game will determine if their previous record was earned.

In a similar situation Rudy Suwara's young team badly needs a win to stay in contention with UCLA and San Diego.

Last weekend in their match against the Bruins, the Gauchos showed their potential, murdering UCLA in their first game 15-4 before faltering 4-15, 9-15, 9-15. To show you how inconsistent the Gauchos have been, their spiking average fell from an outstanding 50 per cent in the first game, to 12 per cent in the second, to a minus 2.5 per cent in the third game.

Dissatisfied with their play, the team held a meeting Tuesday afternoon to hash out their problems and psych up for the San Diego match Friday night. Assistant

Coach Bob Tolleson explained that since most of the team is in their first year of organized competition, "It's difficult to get up for practice five days a week."

The result of this session has been seen, according to Suwara, in the practices the last couple of days which he says, "have been enthusiastic and full of vigor."

All of this enthusiasm will be necessary tonight as San Diego State not only is seeking a win, but revenge for last year when inspired play by the Gauchos in the regional tournament knocked the Aztecs out of the NCAA finals.

The teams last met in February with the two splitting a pair of games in the Orange Coast Invitational tournament. Both squads have improved, so it should be a great battle, with admission free as part of the Sports Carnival weekend activities.

On Saturday, UCSB will host the PCAA tournament which, in addition to San Diego, will feature the always tough 49ers from Long Beach State. In the first match at noon, the Gauchos will battle Long Beach, after which the 49ers and Aztecs will square off.

The finals will be at 4 p.m. with admission to all games again being free.



photo: Tom Lendino

NET GUARDS — Reaching high to stop an opponent's shot are John Roberts (left) and Skip Allan. In background is Dave de Groot.

SCIVA STANDINGS		
	Wins	Losses
San Diego State	.4	0
UCLA	.3	0
UCSB	.2	1
CSCSB	.2	2
USC	.1	3
Pepperdine	.1	3
Loyola University	.0	4

the crest leads on to fortune." If that time has ever come for the UCSB volleyball team it is tonight as the Gauchos battle San Diego State in a must win league match.

Jack Henn's Aztec Spikers are 4-0 in league play. However, three of these wins

WEEKEND CALENDAR

BASEBALL, vs. Long Beach State, UCSB, 2:30 p.m.
GOLF, vs. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, THERE, 1:00 p.m.
GYMNASTICS, NCAA Finals, Iowa State Univ., THERE, (2nd of 3 days)
TENNIS, JV, Long Beach City College, THERE, 2:30 p.m.
TENNIS, VARSITY, Long Beach State, THERE, 2:00 p.m.
TENNIS, WOMEN'S, Cal State Long Beach, UCSB, 2:00 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL, vs. San Diego State, UCSB JV 6:30 p.m., Var 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1972

BASEBALL, vs. Long Beach State (DH), UCSB, 12 noon
GYMNASTICS, NCAA Finals, Iowa State Univ., THERE, 3rd of 3 days
SWIMMING, WOMEN'S, vs. Arizona State, UCSB, 10:00 a.m.
TENNIS, VARSITY, vs. Arizona State, UCSB, 10:00 a.m.
TENNIS, VARSITY, vs. Univ. of San Diego, UCSB, 3:00 p.m.
TRACK, vs. Fresno State, UCSB, 1:15 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL, PCAA Championships, UCSB, 12 noon

LARGEST TOURNAMENT OF ITS KIND

Rugby action tomorrow

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Rugby's annual spring fling unveils here in feverish fashion this weekend, as over 40 club teams go into combat in the 7th annual Santa Barbara Tournament sponsored by the UCSB Recreation Department.

Divided into two divisions, the Blue and the Gold, the ruggers will romp on five fields set up in the Storke Recreation area adjacent to the Campus Stadium with the stadium also being used for feature attractions.

All the action gets underway tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. and lasts until Sunday with the Gold championship set for 12:45 and the Blue title game scheduled for 2:15 with both final battles to be played in the stadium.

"It's the largest rugby tournament of its type in

the world," said UCSB player-coach Mel Gregory, who has coordinated this year's tourney along with Dennis Ward. "We're looking forward to a tremendous turnout and we know that with all of the sports activities going on, there's going to be plenty of exciting action for everybody."

Cal State Los Angeles, the defending tournament champion, returns as the team to beat in the Blue division, while the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club (OMBAC) — the only undefeated team in the tournament — is the Gold division favorite.

Although a strong team in its own right, Cal State Los Angeles — in a surprising move — has allowed members of the UCLA team to join its ranks, thus offering a Cal State-UCLA all-star unit which

(Continued on p. 15, col. 1)

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On call to students and owners-management to verify any disputed conditions of an apartment at the termination of tenancy.

Angela: Portrait of a Revolutionary

The film documents the controversy between Angela and the Regents of the University of California over her self-admitted Communist party membership. The film was shot during the academic year 1969-1970, and was completed only three weeks before the San Rafael courtroom shootout which resulted in Angela's arrest.

Also: I Am Joaquin

An epic Chicano film poem. *Joaquin*, produced by el Teatro Campesino, gives the historical perspective of the Chicano in American Society.

Fri. April 7

St. Mark's Parish

6550 Picasso

Isla Vista

7:30 and 9:30 pm

Donation \$1.00

All proceeds go

to the Angela

Davis Defense

Fund.

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SDS seeks to leave PCAA

If things aren't bad enough now, they are going to get worse for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Tuesday, San Diego State announced that it will withdraw all its teams from the PCAA, unless the football team is allowed to pull out.

A 12-member Athletic Authority voted for the withdrawal, although they would prefer to remain in the conference in every sport but football.

The recommendation of the AA (composed of students, faculty and community members) will be forwarded either to acting school president Dr. Donald Walker, who agrees with the recommendation, or newly-appointed president Dr. Brage Golding, who said that he would go along with student governing bodies and the community in the area of athletics.

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ONE

SANDWICHES

at the

DELI

Hold: ready, willing and able

By DEBBY OLSON

Attention all available girls — how would you like the chance of dating a real winner? winner?

If you are shaking your head now in the affirmative or pleasantly debating the question in your mind, Gaucho pitching ace Larry Hold would very much like to meet you.

Hold, a six-foot, 175 lb. junior from Woodland Hills currently leads UCSB's pitching staff with an impressive 5-0 record, and if that's not enough girls, also sports a respectable ERA average of 2.68 and a strike-out total of 30 in 37 innings pitched.

It is for this reason that Larry has been tabbed to go against Cal State Long Beach's mound wizard, John Keislar tomorrow in the first game of the double-header on UCSB's campus diamond (the first game of the series commences today at 2:30 here with Rick Dierker dueling 49er righthander Gary Addeo).

Long Beach, currently 2-1 in PCAA play and tied with San Jose State for second place behind the Gauchos'

Gauchos eager for CSLB battles

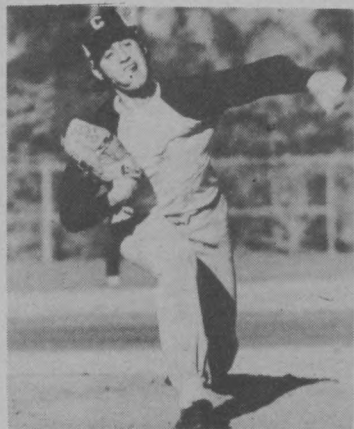


photo: Sparky

LARRY HOLD

undefeated 3-0 mark, will definitely not be easy pickings according to Hold. "I don't think they're the toughest hitting team in the league," asserted Larry, "but they're awfully fast and like to bunt and run."

"I love to pitch against teams that just swing," he continued, but Long Beach just doesn't do that. The hardest situation for me is the bunt or hit and run because

then there is a fielding problem to worry about and this is what Long Beach is best at."

Describing his own strategy when facing the opposition, Larry explained that he relies more on technique and consistency than any other factor. "In general I think I'm more of a finesse pitcher than anything else. I like to rely on my screwball and concentrate on keeping the ball away from the batter — not necessarily to strike him out but hopefully to make him ground the ball into a play."

Besides the obvious importance to their current league standings, victories this weekend are of national concern to the Gaucho club. Sporting an excellent 16-6 record at present, taking the series over Long Beach means UCSB will find themselves rated well in the top 20 considerations of best collegiate baseball teams.

"We just know we can win," Larry concluded. "This is the best start any UCSB team has ever had and we don't think there's a better team around. There's just never going to be a ballgame we'll be out of."

Ruggers host tourney

(Continued from p. 14)

conceivably could be the strongest entry in the field.

"We were disappointed that UCLA didn't send its own team here," said Gregory, "and it's extraordinary that Cal State L.A. has allowed members of the Bruin team to join with them, but that's what has happened and nobody on the tournament committee is going to quibble about it."

It was learned that a few UCLA players of repute were unable to compete here this weekend, and

rather than send an incomplete Bruin team into action, UCLA Coach Dennis Storer elected to place his ruggers with Cal State.

Other top teams entered in the two day affair are the Peninsula Ramblers and California's Golden Bears who have historically been one of the top rugby contingents in the country.

"We're happy that Cal is coming to the tournament this year for the first time," Gregory said. "They should add a lot to the weekend and will definitely be a team to beat."

Gregory's Gauchos, led into action by Pat Preston, Kevin Jensen, Thom Dimmitt and Peter Raven, along with Gregory and Ward, will also be in the thick of the race for the Blue division title.

IM
All men and women intramural umpires are required to attend a clinic on Saturday, April 8. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and will be held behind Robertson Gym.

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SJ

BY SKIP RIMER

SCENE: Local off-campus dormitory in the room of "SuperJock"
TIME: Early this morning — around 6 a.m.
CAST: SJ, Freak Roommate I, and Freak II

ringggggggg!

FR I: Wow man, what the hell is that?
FR II: I think it's the alarm.
FR I: You've got to be kidding! What time is it?
FR II: Six o'clock...SIX O'CLOCK!! What's going on?
FR I: Oh no, I forgot, today is Friday.
FR II: So What? What's so...
— enter SuperJock —
SJ: YOWEE Zipidee-do-da ya-ha zip-day ding do! It's Friday! Gosh, I don't know what to do first!
FR I: How about going back to bed?
SJ: Back to bed? You must be kidding! Do you have any idea what's happening today?
FR I: Sure, Bob's bringing over a new lid tonight.
SJ: Lid? The only lid that will happen this weekend is the one that the Gaucho baseball team will put on Cal State's hitting attack!
FR I: On the whose what?
FR II: I think someone spiked his drink last night.
SJ: Talking about spiking, there's also the volleyball game tonight! That's right after the tennis match!
FR I: Hey Harry, I think you better roll a number quick.
SJ: Talking about numbers, the number of teams for the rugby tournament on Saturday and Sunday is over 40!
FR II: I told you last September, when we met this guy he was weird.
FR I: You mean because of his crewcut or because of the picture of his mother that he kisses every morning before going to his 7 a.m. "Keep-Da Bod Fit" workout — or what ever he calls it?
FR II: No, because of the 4'x4' tatoo of a baseball on his chest.
SJ: And then there's the track meet tomorrow — or should I go to the baseball doubleheader? Gosh, that's like deciding whether to vote for Nixon or Wallace! Tough choice, huh guys?
FR I: Yea, real tough.
SJ: Well boys, I'll see you later, I'm off to my "The Art of Injury" class. Have a nice day! YAHOOE! ZOWEEE WHIP DILLILY DO-DAD!!!
Slam!
FR II: Wow man, that's strange.
FR I: Yea. But let's forget him, I'm going back to sleep. And by the way, don't forget about going down to L.A. tomorrow to pick up that pound.
FR II: Tomorrow?
FR I: Yea. What's wrong with that? Can't you go?
FR II: Well, no. I've got some things to do.
FR I: Why? Where are you going?
FR II: Well, I...I'm going to...uh...
FR I: Well? Where?
FR II: The volleyball tournament.

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9:15 A.M. (Folk)		*Library
10:45 A.M. (Folk)		*Study Rooms
5:30 P.M. (Folk)		*Lounge

PHONE 968 6800

All of I.V. as fools

Celebrate the rites of spring during this weekend's Festival of Fools in Isla Vista.

A concert in Del Playa Park will lullaby the sun to sleep tonight, just before the torchlight procession into the heart of town for a performance by the Fire Eater. An open jam session around a Bonfire of Mars in Madrid Park will serenade local businesses, which will remain open until midnight.

All day Saturday, a Middlin' Faire featuring exhibitions, sellers and traders, will share the hours

with a food fest spiced with street theatre and folkdancing. At 11 a.m., local groups will begin a music marathon leading into The Ram Ball. Everyone is invited to wear their favorite costume and mask (transients can buy one at the Faire) and to hear "Styx River Bank" enliven the evening ball at Madrid Park.

Mid Morning Munch-In, with a picnic breakfast symphony by Little Emo, will precede the organic bake-off contest at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. Games and six heats of bike races for several classifications (based on engine displacement and bike size) will spice the day. The Hoe Down and Dance with Peter Feldman and the Floyd County Boys country singers will start stompin' at 3 and dance 'til 6.

Student seeks job

(Continued from p. 3) experience and audio-visual techniques may be unique on this campus and of great aid to students. Goodrich felt he had picked a highly qualified student to teach others how to speak Hebrew.

Peleg still teaches Hebrew for Hillel four times a week and is anxious to receive his Ph.D in Education so he can return to Israel. He just wonders about the procedures that prevented him from getting a chance at a paying job at UCSB.

No riot plan was provided

(Continued from p. 3) At one point after Lindsey established that DaFoe could not recall the happening clearly. The attorney asked, "Are you sure this incident happened, Mr. DaFoe?"

"100 per cent sure, Mr. Lindsey," DaFoe replied emphatically.

Returning to the use of the slingshot, DaFoe revealed that there was a newsclipping outside Honey's office in the Sheriff's Office which noted that Under-Sheriff Pierce of San Luis Obispo County had received a \$25 award for suggesting the use of such weapons in riot control. It was "reasonable and necessary force" to use the slingshots in lieu of their service revolver Dafoe declared.

In his usual style of examination, Lindsey asked the sergeant where he had bought the marbles he used as projectiles. Merenbach objected to the question as being irrelevant. "That is pretty far out," ruled the hearing officer. Again the audience which included a large number of high school students from a local high school broke into laughter.

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OLYMPIC CS 842

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AMPEX MICRO 87 R

Cassette recorder with FM Stereo AM/FM receiver.

Reg. 279.95 **187⁸³**

AMPEX MICRO 70

AC/DC Cassette Recorder and Player.

Reg. 129.95 **86⁹⁷**

AMPEX MICRO 9 A

Reg. 54.95 **38⁸⁷**

ROSS 3300

12 Band International radio.

Reg. 159.50 **87⁸⁶**

SERVICE BAG 1694

Reg. 5.97 **3⁸³**

SERVICE BAG 1698

Reg. 4.97 **2⁹⁶**

SV SLIDE SORTER SS40

Reg. 3.97 **2⁸⁶**

MEMOREX RECORDING TAPE

20% OFF

VIEWMASTER REEL

1/2 PRICE

register to note

PHREQUENT PHONES	
DAILY NEXUS	961-2601
Switchboard	968-3665
Metropolitan	
Theatres	967-8111
Health	
Center	961-3371
KCSB	961-2424
Campus	
Emergency	961-2221

DANCE! 25c
"OLDIES BUT MOLDIES"
de la Guerra 8:30 p.m. - 12:30
Sat. April 8th

GENERAL MEETING
WOMEN'S CENTER
6504 PARDALL
7:30 SUN. APR. 9

ONE THOUSAND AND ONE
SANDWICHES
at the
DELI