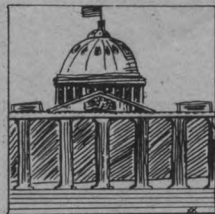


Polo Wraps Up Tourney

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L.A. Welcomes the Holy Father

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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 11

Tuesday, September 22, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

3 Firms Still Bid on UCSB Contracts

By Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor

Three companies involved in a contract/kickback scandal that bilked UCSB out of approximately \$250,000 continue to bid for and win university contracts, according to university officials.

The three companies, Pacific Acoustics North Inc., Ruben J. Gomez Painting, and Goleta Plumbing and Heating Service, were all involved with former UCSB Facilities Manager Holger Chris Ferdinandson in an illegal scheme in which work done on Ferdinandson's home was paid for by profits made from inflated university contracts. Such work cost UCSB about \$85,000.

In addition, Ferdinandson split

*They have submitted
"the lowest responsible
bid."*

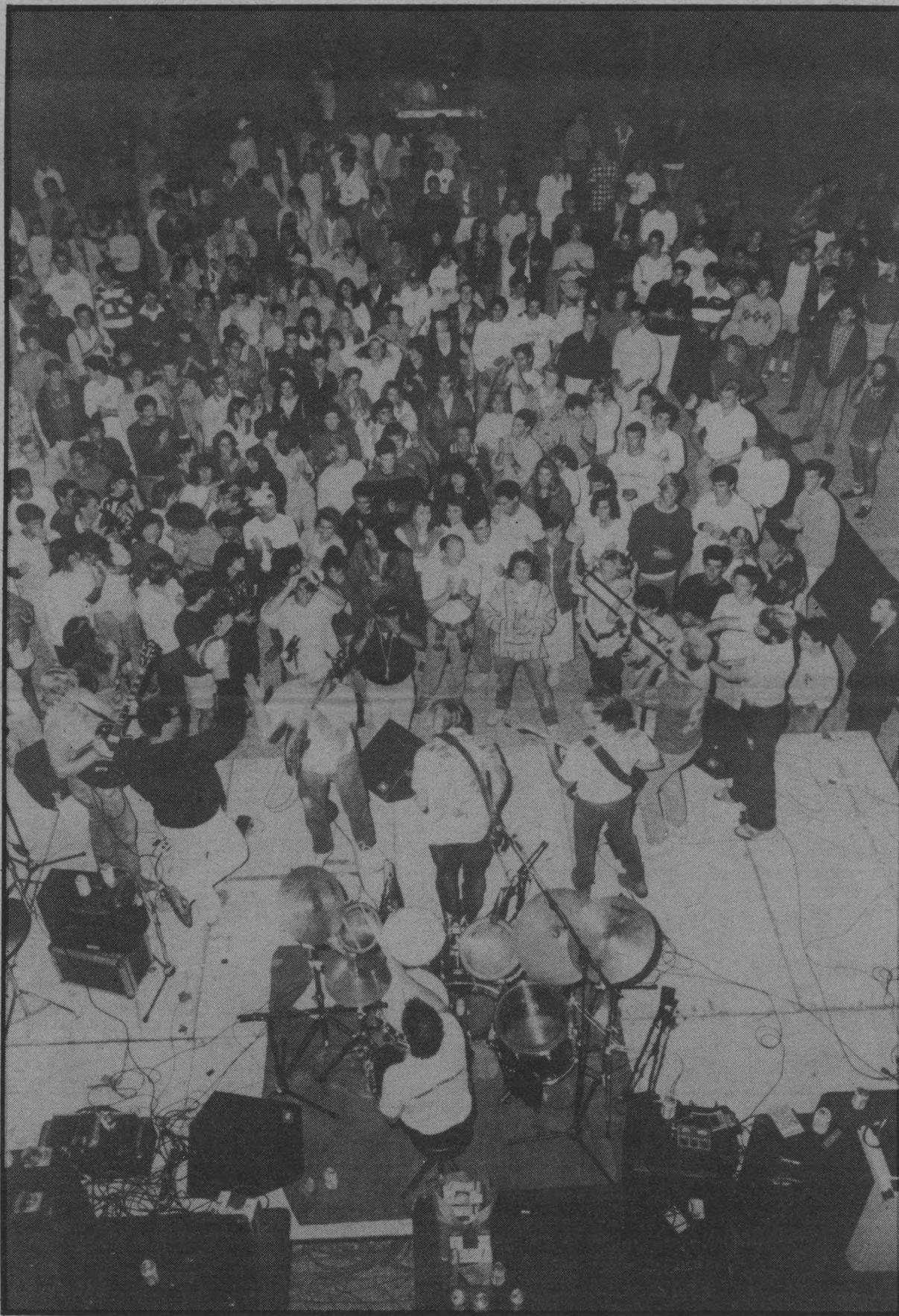
— Margaret Weeks

approximately \$125,000 cash from university contract overcharges with Ruben J. Gomez and received kickbacks totalling \$40,000 from Pacific Acoustics.

Ferdinandson was arrested last December when two other companies he was involved with presented information on the kickbacks. Gomez was arrested in January, but was allowed to pay \$82,500 for the money he received and fines incurred, and have his company paint the Santa Barbara County Jail in lieu of a jail term.

Since then, the three companies have been allowed to bid for university contracts, said UCSB Public Information officer Margaret Weeks, and all three have won contracts because they have submitted "the lowest responsible bid."

As of January, the three companies have received a total of \$329,873 in contracted university (See CONTRACT, p.7)



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Dancin' In The Dark — The I.V. All Stars entertained new and returning students in

Storke Plaza Sunday night at UCSB's annual Welcome Back Dance.

Laws Prohibit Shelter's Move to I.V. Church

By Adam Moss
Campus Editor

A project to move a two-bedroom house to Isla Vista for use as a homeless shelter has run into difficulties because of CalTrans policies restricting the transportation of such structures on highways.

The house, which was purchased by St. Michael's Church from ARCO several months ago, is located several miles north of Isla Vista and would need to travel .85 mile on Highway 101 en route to the church's I.V. property, St. Michael's Rev. Gary Commins said.



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

St. Michael's Rev. Gary Commins is working to bring a homeless shelter to I.V.

A stipulation in an agreement with ARCO requires that the house be moved from its current location by Oct. 1. However, CalTrans has not permitted the transfer to I.V., Commins said, so St. Michael's is currently seeking to extend the agreement's deadline.

According to CalTrans policy, the widest load allowed on Highway 101 is 12 feet across — the house is 34 feet wide. "They would let us cut the house in two, but then that would be prohibitively expensive," Commins said.

To cut the house into two separate pieces would cost more than the church's \$30,000 budget can afford, Commins explained.

(See CHURCH, p.8)

CSO Services Maintain Security on Campus

By Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor

Whether they are women walking home late at night from the library, cyclists involved in an accident or skateboarders riding down the bikepath, most students sooner or later come into contact with the Community Service Organization.

Identifiable by their bright yellow shirts, CSO members are a "branch" of the UCSB Police Department dedicated to maintaining the safety of the campus' students, according to UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart. "They're here to help, to keep UCSB a safe environment," Hart said of the organization's members.

While its members are not police officers, the CSO is run in conjunction with the campus police and often acts "as extra eyes and ears" for the police, Hart said.

CSOs have proven valuable to police in the past. For

example, in a sexual assault incident last spring at the San Nicholas Residence Hall, CSOs played an integral part in keeping the area secure so police officers could work without spectator interference, explained CSO Coordinator Lisa Pooley.

The functions of the CSO vary from administering first aid to escorting nocturnal travelers, but its most common job is maintaining bicycle safety. CSOs keep cyclists on the bike paths and off walkways, provide a lock-cutting service for students who have either lost their keys or forgotten their combination and help search for lost or stolen bicycles, Hart explained. In addition, the CSO will register students' bicycles for a fee.

Another common job for CSOs is that of escorting people around campus and Isla Vista. The CSO provides about 230 escorts each month for people desiring protection while traveling from one area to another, Pooley said. While the service is used primarily by women, the CSO encourages

anyone who feels the need to call for an escort to do so.

A new crop of CSOs recently finished a week-long training session. The recruits' training includes both classroom and field work in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, radio use and report writing. In addition, new CSOs spend shifts with veteran staffers to gain "hands-on" experience, Pooley said.

It is this "learning by doing" process that gives the recruits the best preparation for the job, believes CSO trainee Dan Inouye. "The only way to really know what the job is like is to really do the job, by working with veteran CSOs," he said.

Although most students know of the CSO only from being told at some point to "walk your bike," they are generally appreciative of the CSO's existence. "I think what they do is really good," junior Angela Young said. "It's good because you hear so much about the rapes that happen. It's something that makes you feel safe," she added.

World

Reagan Hands the Iranians an Ultimatum in Speech at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — President Ronald Reagan issued an ultimatum to the Iranians either to accept the cease-fire resolution unanimously approved by the U.N. Security Council within 24 hours or face a worldwide arms embargo spearheaded by the United States.

In a speech before the 15-member Security Council, Reagan said, "I take this opportunity to call upon (Iranian President Ali Khamenei) to state whether Iran accepts 598 (the resolution) or not. If the answer is positive, it would be a welcome step and major breakthrough. If (the answer) is negative, the council has no choice but rapidly to adopt enforcement measures."



Reagan urged the Soviet Union to join the U.S.-led effort to end the war in the Persian Gulf, which is entering its eighth year, and to stop spreading "the false accusation that somehow the United States — rather than the war itself — is the source of tension in the Gulf. Such statements are not helpful."

A U.S. drive to enforce the cease-fire would fail if either the Soviet Union or China vetoed a sanctions resolution. China and Bulgaria are among Iran's principal weapons suppliers. Iran does not produce any of its weaponry.

Communist Rebels Blame U.S. for the Killing of Leftist Leader

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels charged that the ambush killing of a prominent leftist leader, Lean Alejandro, was part of a U.S. plot to reimpose military rule in the Philippines to ensure the future of American bases in that country.

The communist-dominated Central Luzon command of the National Democratic Front charged in a statement that Alejandro's death was part of a plot by the "U.S.-Aquino regime."

The statement accused the Aquino government, with assistance from the United States, of pursuing "systematic fascism against the people. These steps will lead to a higher state of injustice (such as) suspension of the writ of habeas corpus or imposition of military rule, whether formal or not."

"Behind this plot is American imperialism and the efforts to protect its strategic interests in the country," it said, referring to the U.S. bases here.

Manila news reports have speculated the United States may be encouraging rightists to pressure Mrs. Aquino into guaranteeing extension of the bases agreement, which expires in 1991.

Mrs. Aquino has not yet said if she will allow the bases to remain in her country after the agreement expires.

Alejandro was brutally slain just hours after he called on his people to protest the growing military influence over Mrs. Aquino.

Soviet Leader Gorbachev May Be Victim Of Food Poisoning

HAMBURG, West Germany — Soviet Communist Party Chief Mikhail Gorbachev suffered serious food poisoning during his Black Sea vacation and had to be hospitalized, the mass-circulation newspaper "Bild" reported Monday.

"Bild," citing no sources for its story, said the Kremlin leader may have been the target of an attempt to poison him.

It said Gorbachev escaped another apparent assassination attempt in February, when a police car filled with explosives was discovered just one day before he visited Riga.

"Bild" said Gorbachev had taken an unusually long vacation and had not been seen in public since Aug. 6. Kremlin officials, "Bild" said, had explained his absence as an extended vacation after hard work.

The newspaper said Gorbachev returned to Moscow on Friday by train.

Nation

Civil Rights Leaders Blast Bork at Senate Confirmation Hearing

WASHINGTON — Civil rights leaders on Monday urged the Senate to reject the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, with Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young attacking him as "a protector of privilege and power rather than opportunity and freedom."

Had Bork's views prevailed in the United States, Young testified, "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would not be a venerated hero. He would instead be serving a jail sentence in Alabama."

Young, a former aide to King, told the Senate Judiciary Committee: "I might have been branded a terrorist and jailed for my participation in the civil rights movement instead of becoming the first black man elected to Congress from Atlanta in more than 100 years."



"He is an extremist," he continued, "whose zealous dogmatic view of the world allows him to travel many rationalized paths to his negative ends."

Even Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who is not a member of the committee, took this opportunity to blast Bork in an attack on the judge's restrictive view of privacy rights.

"He (Bork) will do everything he can to reverse the right of an individual woman to choose whether or not to have an abortion," Packwood said.

Reagan Opposes Legislation that Protects Rights of AIDS Victims

NEW YORK — The Reagan administration will oppose a bill that would prohibit discrimination against people infected with the AIDS virus, according to a published report.

Dr. Otis R. Bowen, secretary of Health and Human Services, will urge federal lawmakers to "defer action on specific proposals for new substantive rights or new enforcement procedures" aimed at protecting people infected with the deadly virus, the *New York Times* reported yesterday.

While Bowen acknowledges that people infected with the virus have suffered discrimination, he says that the states should be free to adopt or reject civil rights laws protecting those infected, the newspaper said.

"Some states already have statutes pertaining to the confidentiality of public health information," he said. Some states are rewriting their laws to deal specifically with the AIDS epidemic.

U.S. Rep. Henry A. Waxman, (D-Cal.), who will preside over the hearing, blasted the administration's position. "This is an epidemic that requires national leadership," he said. An absence of national standards to protect the rights of an infected person "will drive the disease underground and make it harder to control," Waxman said.

Cocaine-loaded Condoms Found in Stomach of New York Man

NEW YORK — Doctors found no less than 46 condoms filled with cocaine inside the stomach of a man who sought treatment for severe abdominal pain and constipation about a week after he returned from Columbia, police said.

Fidel Figueroa, 31, of the Bronx, went to Lincoln Hospital's emergency room Saturday. X-rays led doctors to operate. When they discovered the condoms they called the police, said Hugh Barry, police department spokesman.

Police speculate that Fidel swallowed the cocaine-filled condoms during a recent trip to Columbia in order to smuggle the drug into the United States, Barry said. He had hoped the condoms would pass through his system.

Correction

In a page-15 article about bicycle registration in Monday's Nexus, it was said students may now choose whether they want to register their bicycles. Actually, students may now choose with whom they want to register their bicycles. The *Daily Nexus* regrets this error.

State

Deukmejian Signs Bills to Give California Taxpayers a Rebate

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian signed a pair of bills Monday that will send rebate checks of \$32 to \$236 to 13 million California taxpayers around the Christmas holiday.

"This is indeed a very happy day for us," the governor said at a signing ceremony at his Capitol office.

The bills will return to taxpayers \$1.1 billion that the state cannot spend because it exceeded its constitutional spending limit for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

The rebates will go to anyone who filed a state income tax return for 1986. Taxpayers have to do nothing; the checks will be automatically mailed out by the state. Those who paid taxes will get 15 percent of what they paid, with a minimum of \$32 for individuals and \$64 for couples and a maximum of \$118 for individuals and \$236 for couples.



"This event is going to provide for the largest tax rebate ever enacted in California history," the governor said.

Iranian Protester Sets Himself On Fire During Mass Rally in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — A man set himself on fire Sunday outside the Federal Building as 1,000 demonstrators marched in protest of an upcoming visit by an Iranian delegation to the United Nations, sheriff's officials said.

The man, identified as Neusha Farrahi, "set himself on fire on the sidewalk in front of the building," Deputy Hal Grant said.

"Deputies were prevented from reaching him for several minutes by loyal followers who formed a circle around him (Farrahi)," Grant said.

Hamid Bastani, a friend of the burning protester, claimed that Farrahi's immolation was to protest the current government in Tehran and to protest what he called "the rightist" policies of President Reagan.

Sheriff Sgt. Guy Earl said the demonstrators were made up of a number of different groups, some of which opposed the regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini and some of which favored it.

Farrahi was hospitalized at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center, Grant said.

U.S. Forestry Service Reports Firefighters Will Control Blaze

SONORA — The U.S. forestry service is confident they will soon declare the Stanislaus National Forest fire controlled, officials here said Sunday.

"It's been a long, tough siege," said Blaine Cornell, supervisor of the 898,343-acre forest, who predicted most of the remaining firefighters will be needed for several weeks of mop-up work.

A lingering inversion layer is helping the firefighters who remain on the scene. This traps the smoke and fog near the ground and "keeps everything kinda cool," said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Kay McQuaid.

Weather

TUESDAY:

Hazy in the morning but sunnier than Monday in the afternoon. The highs will approach the 80s, lows tonight around 53.

WEDNESDAY:

More of the same, with morning clouds and a warmer afternoon. Highs about 75, lows at approximately 56.

TIDES			
Sept.	Hightide	Lowtide	
22	10:07 a.m.	4.9	3:56 a.m. 0.3
22	10:02 p.m.	5.3	4:00 p.m. 1.1

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Controversial Cityhood Proposal to Appear on Ballot

Taxation, City Services, Business Expansion are Issues with Voters

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

A proposal to combine Isla Vista, UCSB and Goleta into a single incorporated city will be up for voter approval when Santa Barbara County elections are held Nov. 3.

Measure Q is the most recent of several proposals to reorganize portions of the Goleta Valley. Currently, Isla Vista and UCSB are unincorporated areas of Santa Barbara County, but they are governed under its authority. A combined city created by the proposal's passage would be called either Goleta or Goleta Valley, as determined by voters.

The first incorporation proposal, put forth in 1975, was an attempt to annex the Goleta Valley area to the city of Santa Barbara and was defeated by a substantial margin. Another proposal in 1985 vied for separate incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta, but was denied by the Local Agency Formation

Commission.

Historically, the incorporation proposals have always been the subject of intense controversy between various factions.

Drafted by LAFCO, an "impartial analysis" of Measure Q states that the incorporated city could not impose new taxes without further voter approval. "Its revenues would come primarily from state subventions and transfers from other agencies," the study stated.

Supporters of the measure predict that the city will have a \$2 million surplus each year, while maintaining the same level of services. Many of these services, such as police and fire protection, transportation and health care, would be contracted out to the county. Supporters contend that this is the most economical system of providing city services.

But, according to a prepared argument against Measure Q signed by Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara member Kenneth A. Hendrickson, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District member Mike Boyd and Goletans Against Incorporation Now organizer Charles V. Eckert III, "newly incorporated cities ... face considerable upward expenditure pressure within a few years after incorporation.... We believe Goleta's municipal service cost will almost double in 10 or 11 years."

Another point of contention concerning the measure is the subject of further commercial and residential development. Isla Vista resident and Measure Q supporter Hal Kopeikan believes the issue will be grappled with by the new city council. Concerns of both pro- and anti-growth factions will be considered, he said.

However, I.V. resident and measure opponent Glenn Lazof predicts that "San Jose-ization," or overgrowth, is inevitable. "All you need is one city council to be elected for two years to approve developments," Lazof said.

Lazof also believes that the proposed city will be dependent upon development to finance its operations. "The fiscal designs for the city already state that it depends on money which will be raised from two new hotels, including the Hyatt (a proposed 400-unit facility to be located on the coast north of I.V.)," he explained.

UCSB has announced its support for the measure, citing projected benefits to students and the community-at-large.

Enrollment Increase at UC Berkeley Causes Shortage of English Spaces

By John Lynn Smith
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — The University of California could not find room in English classes required for graduation for as many as 1,900 students this fall, a problem UC officials say has been around for a few years but is getting worse.

"The students try to get into the classes and ultimately they do, but this is not a situation anyone is happy with," said Carol Christ, chair of the UC Berkeley English department.

Christ explained that the problem stems from UC Berkeley's move four years ago from a quarter system to a semester program, which decreased the number of English 1A and 1B classes offered in a year. The situation was compounded by large freshman classes and increases in the number of students transferring from junior colleges without having completed the English requirement, Christ said.

"The combination meant that there are just not enough spaces (in English 1A) that the budget could cover," Christ said, adding that a larger budget and more class offerings through other departments are needed to solve the problem.

For students, the problem comes at a time when UC Berkeley is attempting to soften its image as an institution

preoccupied with research and unsympathetic to the needs of freshmen and sophomores. A systemwide report about undergraduate education this year stated that the nine-campus, research-oriented University of California system too often treats freshmen and sophomores as "neglected step-children."

"Berkeley is continually being re-evaluated because of the size and competition at this place," said UCB spokesperson Tom Debley. "Undergraduate education is something that is always being looked at. We've instituted a number of reforms and we're moving into an area of fine tuning."

In responding to the systemwide report as well as an earlier campus self-examination, Berkeley implemented a number of programs this fall designed to increase opportunities for students to meet with senior faculty members and to take smaller classes in a less intimidating atmosphere.

A program was started to bring back certain retired faculty members to teach freshman seminars; a member of the rhetoric department has been made a new chairperson of undergraduate education and will design a course to teach critical thinking skills to freshmen and sophomores; chancellor fellows have been named to create and teach new

(See NO ROOM, p.6)

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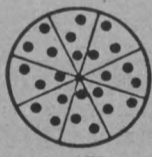
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I.V. Park District to Gain from Tax

By Sheryl Nelson
 County Editor

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will receive \$148,523 from a new "special assessment district" tax that will cost I.V. property owners \$30 per household this year.

On Aug. 6, IVRPD board members voted unanimously in favor of the tax, which will allow the district to increase its ground maintenance staff. The IVRPD board members believe this will improve the cleanup and maintenance of some properties that have previously received only sporadic attention, according to IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof.

Other uses for the extra revenue include the construction of a sprinkler system in Little Acorn Park and the purchase of playground equipment for the Trigo-Pasado Park, Lazof added.

The IVRPD is permitted to raise its budget by increasing property tax, according to state law, unless 50 percent of the area property owners sign a written petition opposing such an increase. "Only 7 percent of the property owners voiced

opposition," Lazof said.

However, there are those who believe that the tax violates the United States Constitution and that it has been handled by the district in an unfair manner.

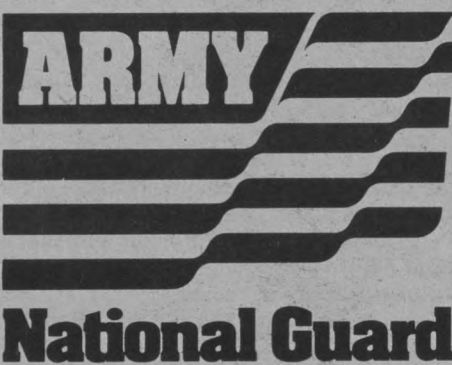
"(It is) taxation without representation," said Isla Vista Homeowners Association member Larry Solin. Because the IVRPD gave area property owners only one week's notice before public discussion, some people were unable to prepare an effective and organized opposition to the proposal, Solin explained. "(The tax was) pushed down our throats without our asking," he said.

Lazof, on the other hand, believes that the IVRPD gave adequate notice before public discussions were held. "There are other assessment districts throughout the county that are set with much less public input," he explained.

Lazof argues that the average tenant sharing a room in I.V. will only pay about \$2.50 a year more, a figure he believes to be a small price for the improvement and community service that will follow.

The IVRPD plans to place the special assessment district tax on an April ballot so that community residents can voice their opinions about increased funding for the park district.

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SOREN KAPLAN/Daily Nexus



UCSB overcrowding has forced several administrative offices to move to off-campus facilities, such as this building on the corner of Los Carneros and Hollister roads.

Current Lack of Office Space Will Continue, Administrator Says

By Sean Ryan
Reporter

Severe overcrowding in on-campus administrative offices will continue to be a fact of life for university personnel this year and in coming years, says UCSB Vice Chancellor for Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen.

Space limitations affect workers in Cheadle Hall, various academic departments, Facilities Management and research units, Jensen said.

Student organizations are also suffering from the crunch. In UCen offices, student boards and committees are often packed three to a room and are sometimes limited to mailboxes on a wall.

This ongoing problem of overcrowding has been exacerbated by the fact that since Cheadle Hall was constructed in 1964, systemwide authorities have not allocated additional space for office use at UCSB, Jensen said.

Instead of office space, the emphasis of additions to the university has been for academic facilities, Jensen explained. "Academics has had the highest priority,"

he said, adding that this is true in part because of the tendency to require more research space as new ideas are developed by existing academic units.

Efforts to lessen the effects of overcrowding have included the leasing of a new building in Goleta on the corner of Los Carneros and Hollister roads, as well as the "reclamation" of space in existing campus structures.

The new building will be used by the purchasing, catalogue, accounting and payroll departments currently housed in Cheadle Hall, Jensen said.

Because some workers will now be located off-campus, there may be some difficulties, Jensen admitted, because "people like to walk in and do business, and if it's distant, it's a problem.... Now the transfer of funds will have to be walked over."

Plans for reclamation of existing space include moving walls to increase floor sizes of offices in Cheadle Hall, where hallway space can, in places, be used more advantageously, Jensen said.

Some offices in Cheadle Hall already use simple desk separators, as opposed to walls,

(See CROWDED, p.7)

The emphasis of additions to the university has been for academic facilities.

— Richard Jensen

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PRESENTS...
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Listen. I've tried to communicate with him, but he's like a broken record: 'None of your bee's wax, none of your bee's wax.'"

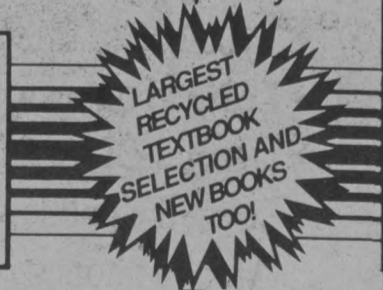
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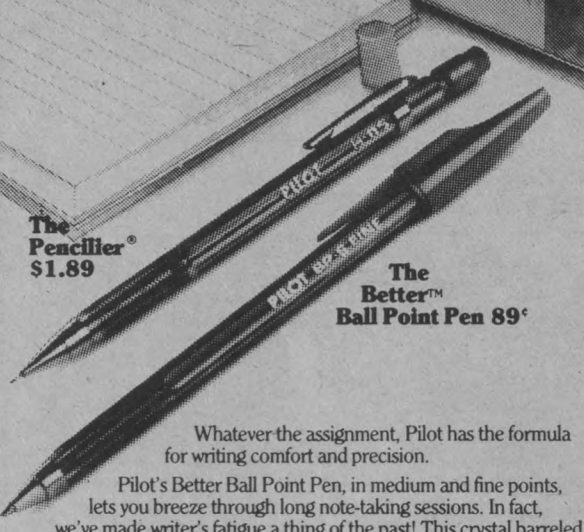
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NO ROOM

(Continued from p.3)

courses called for in internal reports, and an Academic Senate committee is working with other committees to re-examine the evaluation of faculty teaching.

Nevertheless, attending UCB can still mean waiting in long lines only to be disappointed.

"It's kind of a pain," said Ted Hornback, a senior from Sacramento who was standing in line before school started in August, hoping to secure a temporary registration card.

"I pretty much expected this," said Matthew Seiple, standing behind Hornback in the long line that snaked out of Sproul Hall, the UCB administration building.

Competition for the few spaces available may be exaggerated at Berkeley, but it is not unique, as enrollments at all UC campuses continue to grow or hold steady. The percentage of high school graduates in California opting to go directly to a UC school instead of a community college first continues to increase.

In 1974, 5.1 percent of high school graduates went directly to the UC system, which accepts applications only from the top 12.5 percent of graduates. Now, 7.9 percent of the graduates go to UC as freshmen. Total freshman enrollment at UC from California high schools has increased 16.1 percent between 1982 and 1986, according to a report issued by the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

At UC Davis, where classes begin Oct. 1, freshman enrollment is expected to increase from 2,580 students last fall to 3,350 this fall and total enrollment is expected to pass the 20,000 mark for the first time.



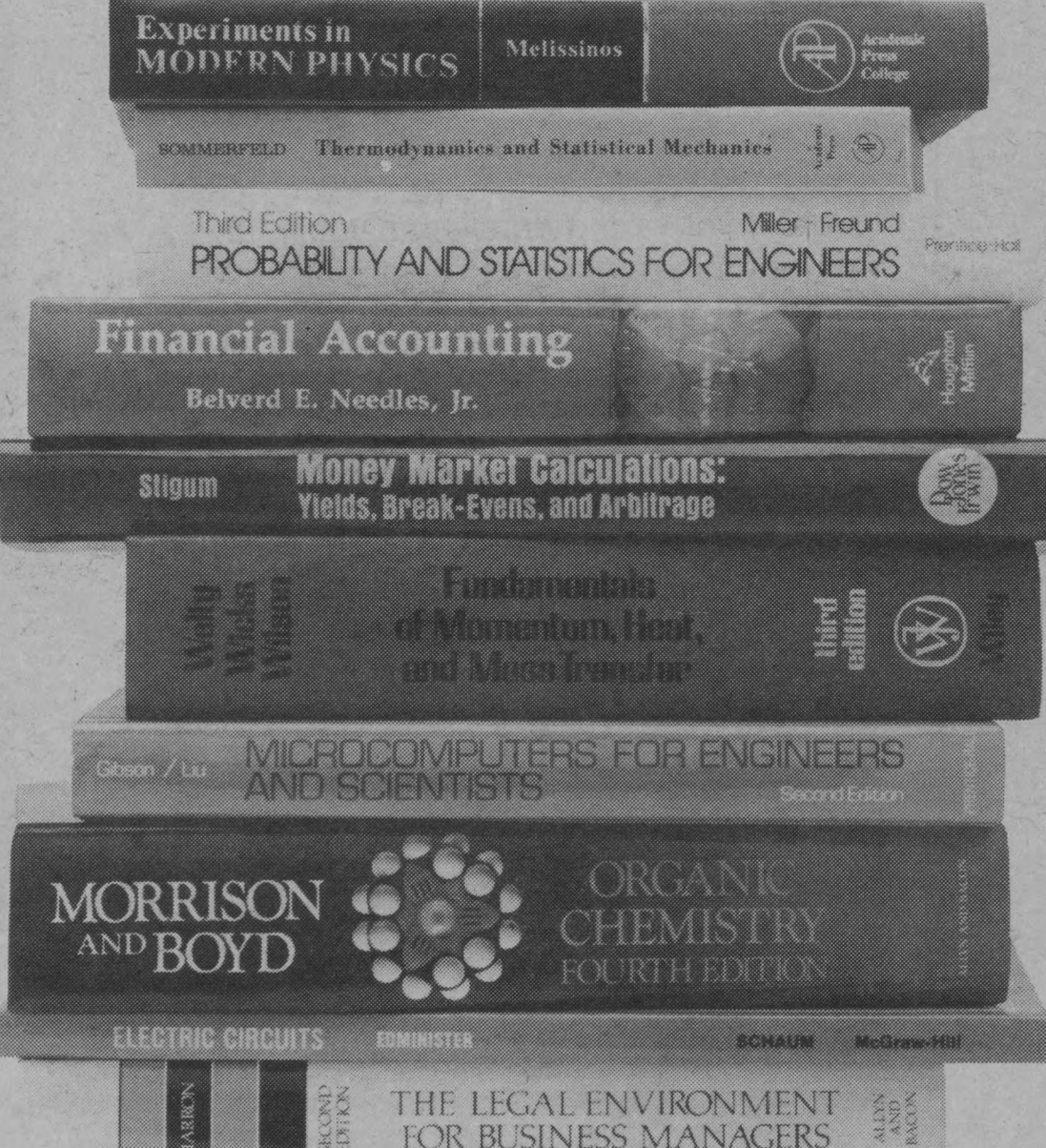
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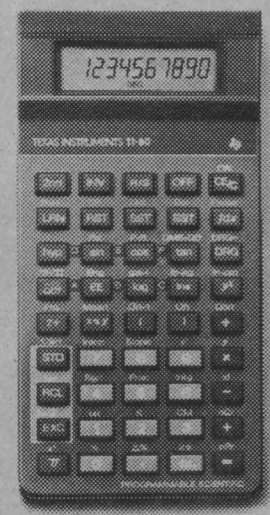
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CROWDED

(Continued from p.5)

to define work territory and in certain places the crowding is so extreme that people are within inches of brushing elbows while typing, according to Jensen.

One idea that has been considered occasionally through the years to alleviate overcrowding has been to renovate the Old Gym for increased office space, Jensen said. However, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling is not interested in this proposal because it would be piecemeal and of little value, he said.

In addition to Cheadle Hall, an area particularly affected by overcrowding is the space adjacent to Robertson Gym, where the intramurals and physical activities offices are housed in several trailers.

"There just is not enough space," says intramurals director Paul Lee. Lee notes that there are more than "100 students and three full-time staff members who are working out of the trailers." He is disappointed that last year's Student Fee Referendum did not pass, because it would have provided additional space for new facilities.

Not only are the trailers filled to capacity, but they are also uncomfortable, Lee added. "In the summertime it's extremely hot and in the winter it's extremely cold."



The intramurals office is one of many that operates out of a trailer due to a lack of office space at UCSB.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

CONTRACT

(Continued from p.1)

work, according to a report supplied by Weeks. Goleta Plumbing has received five "prime contracts" totalling \$57,501 and a total of \$21,802 in subcontracts. Also, the company has two "vendor blanket agreements" with UCSB to maintain and fix the university's plumbing from July 1987 to June 1988. These agreements total a maximum of \$30,000, although the actual work done during the year may not amount to that, Weeks said.

Ruben J. Gomez Painting had obtained only one "prime contract" since January, for \$1,489. However, from subcontracts the company received another \$9,864 in work, the report states.

Pacific Acoustics gained two "prime

contracts" for a total of \$8,592, but on subcontracts received a total of \$217,507. \$130,397 of this was from work done on the Santa Rosa Residence Hall renovation, according to the report.

Although the university attempted to prevent the firms from bidding on contracts following the arrests that were made, a university attorney advised that such action could lead to "protracted litigation," Weeks said.

Because the university is a public institution, Weeks explained, it cannot deny companies the right to bid, provided they are capable of doing the work. Although there are special grounds for which a company may be removed from the bidding process, to do this requires that the university involve itself in a lengthy legal process that could hold up work on the projects, Weeks said.

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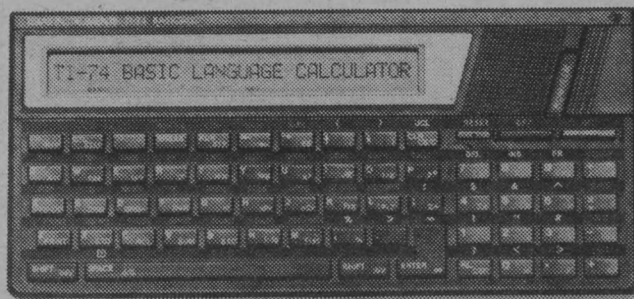
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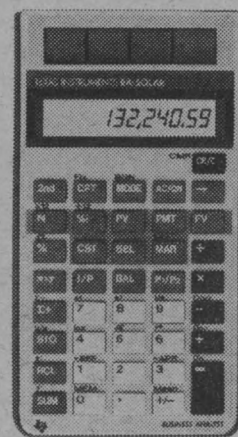
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CHURCH: House Move Denied by CalTrans

(Continued from p.1) "Dividing the house) would double the cost of the move ... and also, it would cost several thousand dollars to put it back together, and we're a pretty low-budget operation, to put it mildly,"

he said. CalTrans confirmed that "because of the width of the house," the move is not allowed. Houses are not allowed to be transported anywhere in the state unless they meet width

requirements, explained Orville Morgan, San Luis Obispo CalTrans district permit engineer.

And, even though the house could be transported safely if it were cut in two, other restrictions would

have to be met, Morgan said. "We would require them to move it at low traffic volumes.... It is hard to move a building like that anywhere. If they cut it in two, the moving of the individual pieces would be easier and certainly a lot safer," he said.

CalTrans additionally objects to the relocation of the house, because it believes that taking the house up an offramp to exit Highway 101 would be unsafe due to the change in elevation. In response, the church proposes stopping

traffic on the highway for five to 10 minutes or diverting traffic into single lanes, to allow the house to travel south in a northbound lane so as to avoid the change in elevation.

CalTrans has instead recommended that the house be transported along a private road that runs parallel to Highway 101, but the church has found that a bridge on this road may not support the house.

"We're trying to get a county engineer and a CalTrans engineer to look at (the bridge) at the same

time, to see what it would need to shore it up and if somehow we could get the county to cover any liability for that bridge, because the owner will not let us bring it (the house) across unless he knows there will not be any further damage to the bridge, which I guess is not in the best shape anyway," Commins said.

The idea of using the house as a shelter for local homeless persons has received support from many local government officials, including state Sen. Gary Hart, state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace and several others, Commins said. "We've gotten support from everybody along the line," he said.

Although Hart has negotiated with CalTrans, raising the allowable width for the house from 12 feet to 14 feet, he has not yet found a workable solution. "We have been in touch with CalTrans to try and figure out a way to transport the building that would be acceptable to CalTrans," said Naomi Schwartz, director of Hart's Santa Barbara office.

"I'm not sure what the solution is going to be at this point," she added. "It would really be a shame to have the whole project be lost."

If the church does even- (See CHURCH, p.9)

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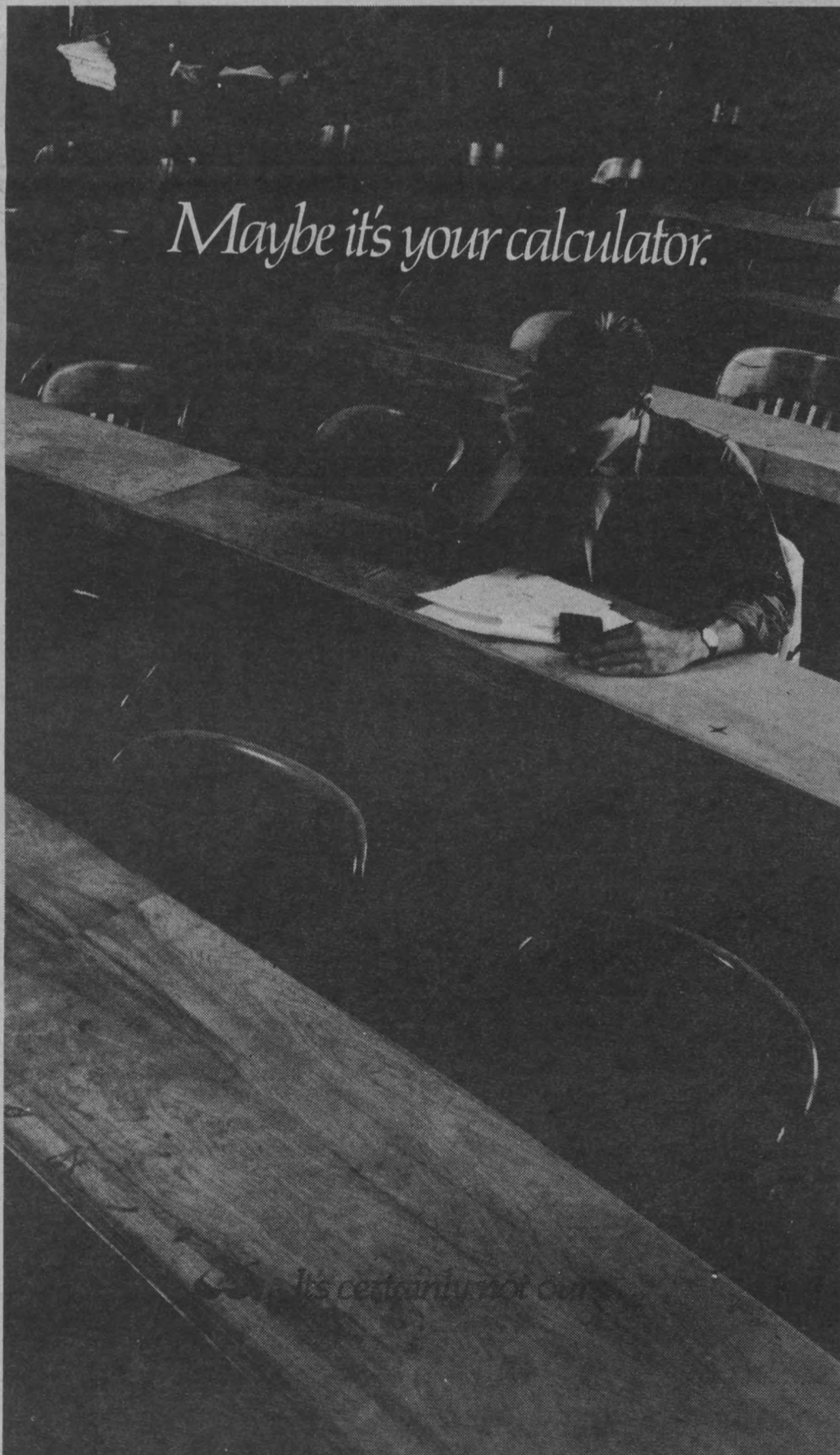
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What if...



CHURCH

(Continued from p.8)

tually receive permission to move the house, it will become a shelter for approximately 10 homeless persons, beginning Dec. 1. "The hope is that within a year, we can move to a larger facility. But first, I think it's a good idea to start small, make sure we've got the program going," Commins said.

The shelter would be run by the Santa Barbara Transition House, a group that provides shelter for 35 homeless persons in Santa Barbara. The Transition House,

originally organized several years ago by 30 churches, is a nonprofit group that attempts to help those in a homeless situation find housing and jobs, Commins explained.

There is only one sure way that the house will make it to I.V., Commins asserted. "Essentially, CalTrans will have to reverse themselves.... They just have to break their own rule, which they can do whenever they want. They just have to imply that it is important enough to do it and they are not so implying," he said.

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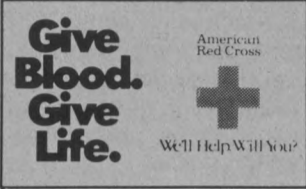
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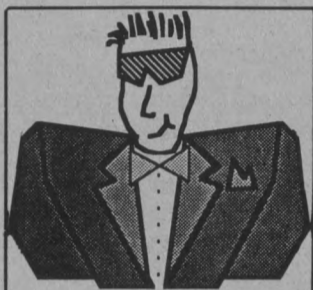
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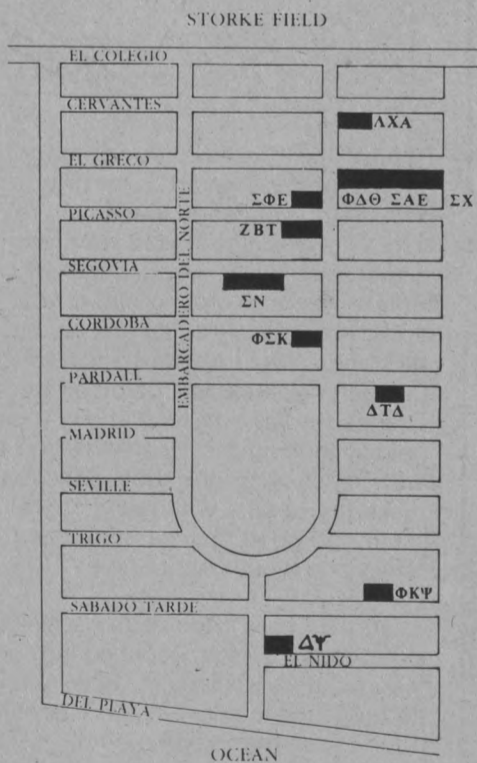
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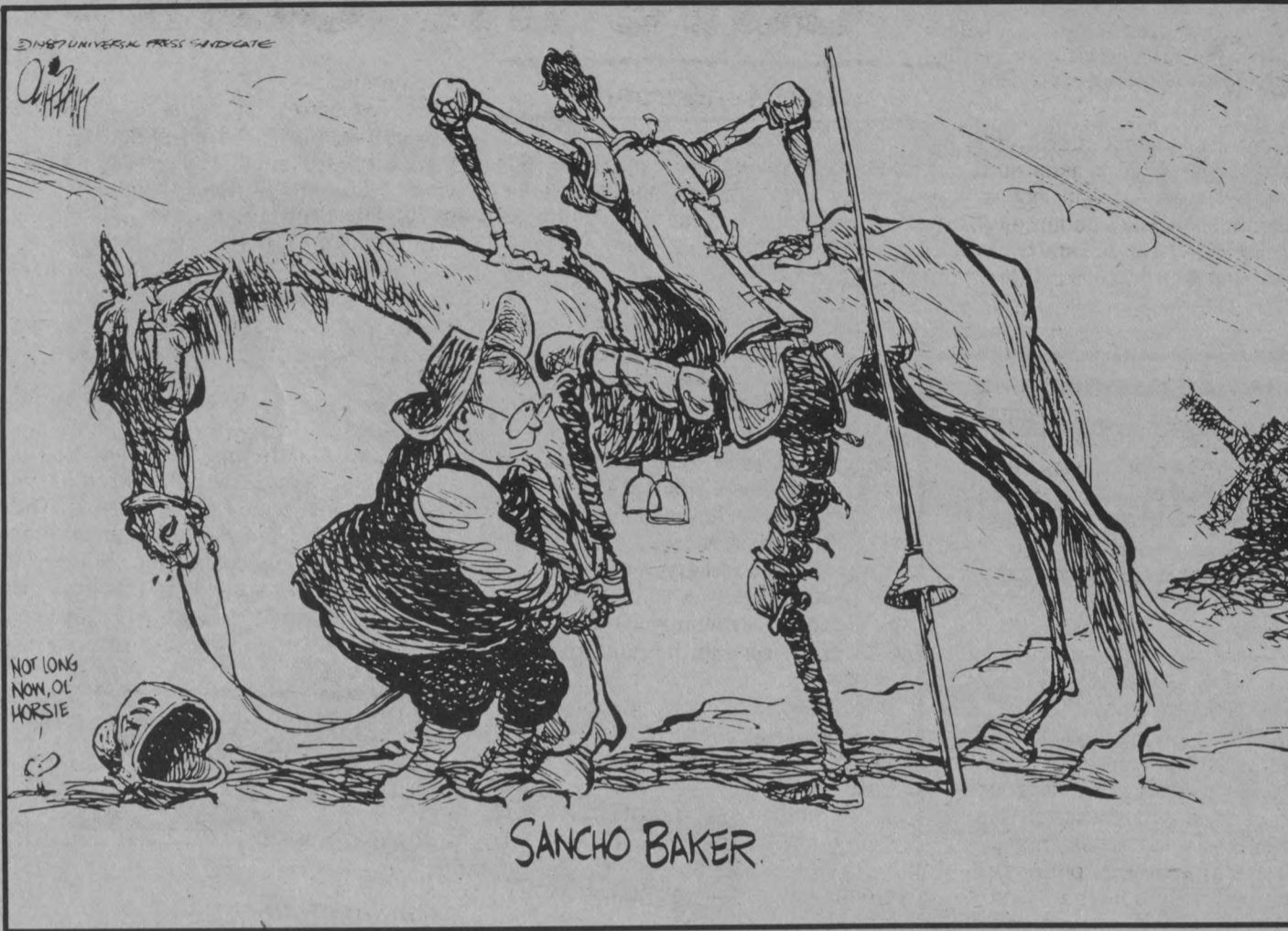
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"Stress, Tension and Transition" Back to School

Carol Geer
Ernie Woods

Starting college (or returning to college) is a major adjustment time for most students. For freshmen, it is a whole new scene with all the excitement, worries, hopes, and dreams that go with anticipating something as new and different as going away to college. Transfer students and re-entry students also have to deal with getting used to a new place. College may not be all new to them, but being at UCSB is!

How about returning UCSB students who have been here a year or two? Coming back is easy for them, right? No, not really. Getting back into the swing of things — classes, papers, exams, routines, schedules — also requires some adjustments. It means regenerating your motivation and self-discipline and reviving your capacity to have short bursts of fun in between longer periods of study and work. But making adjustments and coping with changes is a natural part of everyday existence. When we feel overwhelmed by them, we feel blue. When we take them on as a challenge, we feel excited. So coming back to school is a time for both blues and excitement.

Some of the things that contribute to the

TRANSIT

Transit negatively stimulates a feel over way to changed action to known — means fir don't loc vantage to help y Wander academic advisors, (CASE), the conn Physical Graduate growth p SAA, In Counseli knowing places. reassuring The ne "find a fr and sayin to havin much ef

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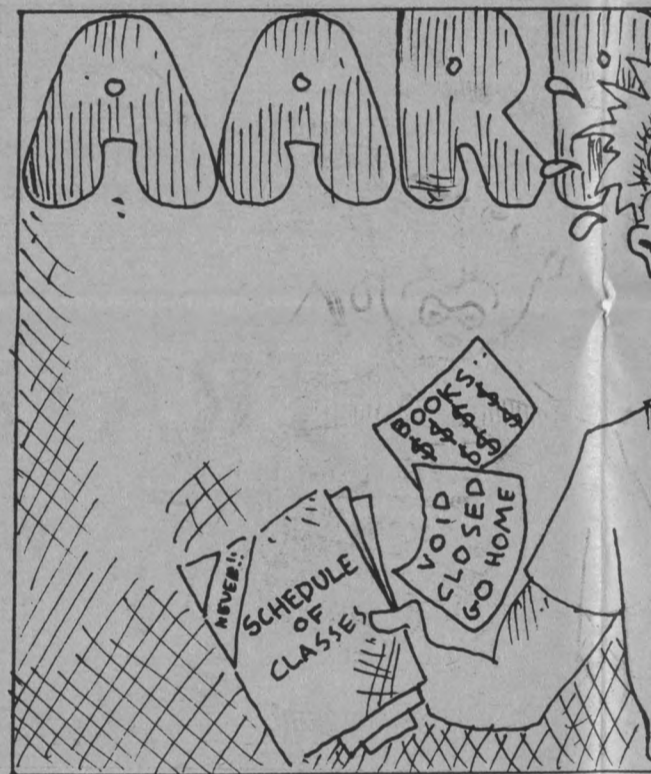
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



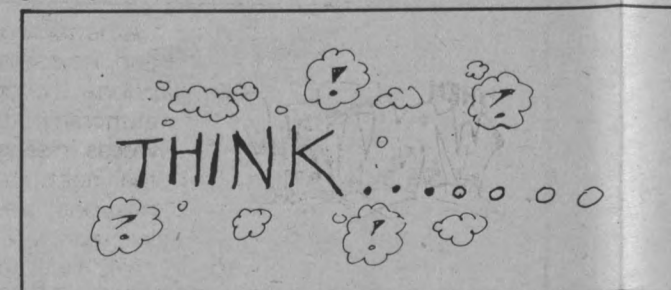
"blues" part include wondering what your roommates are going to be like (or before that, even wondering where you're going to live — especially if you were assigned to Santa Rosa Hall!); wondering if you're going to like it here; worrying about how you will find the time to do all the things that need to be done as well as the things you want to do; getting stressed out by all the new (or changed) rules and regulations you have to follow; looking for a part-time job to make ends meet or to buy those little extras that make life easier; wondering if you'll find a group of good friends here; and missing family and friends back home.

On the "bliss" end of the scale, students look forward to reconnecting with old friends or developing new friendships; getting back to some intellectual stimulation after a summer of boredom; meeting the challenge of new, more advanced, and more interesting classes; returning to the freedom of independence of being on your own; partying in IV; relaxing at the beach; and getting involved in the hot issues of campus!

known th environ someone you'll be back and "Join a home ba won't fe The Act lists hun will have Learn a along w Career sororities intramur activities new and Once living an to go fo time and quarter s and how everythi constrict



It has been learned that a small arctic waterfowl was seen stealing the Bloom County strip from the Goleta Post Office. If you have any information regarding this heinous offense, please contact the Daily Nexus editorials editor. Please do not attempt to apprehend the waterfowl, as he is certainly finned and dangerous.



Pool: Blues or Bliss?

TRANSITION TIPS

Transitions can be both positively and negatively stressful — the sheer volume of stimuli and the frantic pace of activities can feel overwhelming to you until you find a way to “be in charge” in this new or changed situation. So, the first important action to take is to make the unknown more known — “to map your environment.” That means finding out where things are so you don’t look as lost as you feel. Take advantage of the “Discovery Days” offerings to help you scope out the situation here. Wander the campus and note where the academic help places are — academic advisors, Center for Academic Enrichment (CASE), and the Tutorial Center. Check out the connecting for fun places — the UCen, Physical Activities and Recreation, the Graduate, Borsodi’s. Find the support and growth places — Women’s Center, EOP/AAA, International Students Center, and Counseling and Career Services. Just knowing that there are people at these places who can make life easier is reassuring.

The next most important thing to do is to “find a friend.” That requires being assertive and saying hello first! You’re probably used to having friends and that hasn’t required much effort on your part since you’ve

need an action plan that balances study and sun time. Remember the pace is faster and competition is stiffer here — that means setting some priorities and taking charge of your time and your life! The CASE staff can help with the planning and the Counseling and Career staff can help with the test anxiety and choosing a major when the first one doesn’t fit.

Transitions rarely go smoothly. Problems will arise — things won’t go as you expected — you won’t get the class you wanted or financial aid doesn’t have your check, etc. Something will go wrong! The important thing is not to panic and blow your cool. “Take a problem solving approach” — what’s the situation, what needs to be changed, what’s worked before? How can you change it or who else can help you? Get perspective, how important is it really? Talk to a friend, a resident advisor, or a counselor in Counseling and Career Services.

Transitions are stressful; it’s important to “take care of yourself.” No one else will do it for you. This means getting adequate sleep — all-nighters take their toll over time. This also means eating well and getting regular exercise — pizza and beer adds pounds in unwanted places. Check out the Health Center for specific techniques to keep mind and body together. Wellness is in! Learn to



known them for a long time. But, in a new environment, you need to actively look for someone to be your friend. Try smiling — you’ll be surprised how many people smile back and how friendly this new place can be.

“Join a group.” A group can give you a home base, a source of support so you won’t feel outnumbered by 18,000 to one. The Activities Planning Center in the UCen lists hundreds of groups; surely one of them will have members with interests like yours! Learn a new skill like assertiveness or getting along with roommates at Counseling and Career Services. Residence Halls, sororities/fraternities, church groups, and intramural teams offer lots of appealing activities. Get involved and you won’t feel so new and different.

Once you feel better about where you’re living and who you’re relating to, and where to go for help, you need to “manage your time and your life.” One of the shocks of the quarter system is finding out how fast it goes and how little time there seems to be to get everything done. Scheduling sounds restrictive to most students — but you do

relax at Counseling and Career Services. Escape into culture — go to an Arts and Lecture event. Work out at the gym or swim a few laps at the pool. Rest and restore on a regular basis — it’s a long time until Thanksgiving vacation!

Finally, “keep a journal” of this transition time. It will give you a place to put thoughts and feelings you wouldn’t want anyone else to know about. It will also help you put things in perspective — remember you wanted to come to UCSB! Writing things down stops them from buzzing around in your head and draining away your energy; it puts you in control of this new situation.

If none of these tips work for you — “Call home or the Dean of Students’ Office!” Most of all, hang in there — transitions are temporary — the in between there and here. Soon, you’ll feel like this has been your kind of place all the time. Welcome and welcome back — it’s going to be a great year — you’ll make it so.

Carol Geer is director, and Ernie Woods is coordinator, of UCSB’s Counseling and Career Service.

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.



Save the Court

Nels Henderson

Recently, President Reagan denounced the Senate opposition to Robert H. Bork’s nomination to the Supreme Court as “irrational” and based in “pure politics.” Those opposing Bork rightly contend that he is far too ideologically extreme to sit on our nation’s highest court. President Reagan must have expected such opposition in nominating a man who is the most qualified to carry on the Reagan agenda after his term expires. Indeed, it would seem that it is our fearless leader who is partaking in petty and “pure politics” just by nominating a man of such questionable ethics. More on that later. First, it would be perhaps more useful to invoke several historical metaphors such as the president himself uses to show why Robert Bork should not be confirmed by the Senate.

Under the Constitution, the Supreme Court was designed to act as the third branch of government in a system of checks and balances that would ensure that one branch would not have any undue influence over the country or any other branch of government. Our government was designed to, above all, preserve liberty despite changes in popular opinion. Specifically, when our founding fathers were planning this system there were heated debates on the structure and nomination of the Supreme Court. Although some felt that the president should have complete control over the Supreme Court and the nomination process, the majority realized that this would create a Supreme Court with an unbalanced ideological base and one that is unduly influenced by the president. For this reason, the Constitution states that the president “shall nominate, and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, appoint ... Judges of the Supreme Court.” At first glance, it may seem that the consent of the Senate is expected and perhaps even an obligation. But, in light of this historical analysis, it would seem that the framers of our Constitution also expected the president to nominate judges that would be agreeable to the Senate. Indeed, who would have expected presidents of their time, such as Washington and Jefferson, to appoint a justice such as Robert Bork to a co-equal branch of government? Since our founding fathers were especially concerned with equal branches of government, it would not seem unreasonable for the Senate, which they considered co-equal to the president in this nomination process, to deny nominees under the “Advice and Consent” clause.

Under these provisions, the Senate does have the right to deny confirmation on the basis of ideology. President Reagan would like us to believe that the present opposition to his nominee has no precedent in American history and is therefore irrational. The fact of the matter is that our process was designed to keep ideological extremists from gaining power. It is exactly for that reason that we broke from the oppressive rule of King George and it was definitely our founding fathers’ intent to keep it from happening again.

Furthermore, there have been denials of Supreme Court nominees and laws that would change the nature of the system in the past that were largely based on ideology. President Woodrow Wilson attempted to make a law that would force the retirement of Supreme Court judges who were over seventy years old. This is largely recognized as an effort to “pack” the courts of his time with judges who were closer to his ideological views. President Roosevelt wanted to expand the Supreme Court to number fifteen judges to ensure that he could get New Deal legislation ratified. Finally, two of President Nixon’s “strict constructionist” nominees were denied by

the Senate.

So, we come full circle to President Reagan who, like Wilson, seeks to pack the courts with ideologically extreme men who will continue the Reagan legacy beyond his death. By the end of Reagan’s term in office, he will have had the unprecedented chance to appoint over half of all federally appointed judges.

Unlike what President Reagan would have us believe, the U.S. Senate can and should deny Bork’s confirmation on the basis of ideology. His presence on the Supreme Court, with the recent appointments of Rehnquist and Scalia, would tip the judicial scales toward the far right and extend the Reagan agenda. This nomination is even more debatable than the fury that preceded the Rehnquist appointment because of Bork’s anti-civil rights history and the delicate Supreme Court balance that would be upset by his confirmation.

Call your senator today, or we will see an overwhelming number of 5-4 decisions by the Supreme Court that will bring modern jurisprudence back 50 years and affect your lives in a devastating way.

During the Nixon administration, Bork stood alone as he backed Nixon’s invasion of Cambodia and opposed the historic War Powers Act of 1982 as unconstitutional. Also, while in Nixon’s Justice Department, Bork obeyed Nixon’s order to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox while two of his fellow workers resigned in protest.

In 1981, while testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Bork declared that the landmark legislation, *Roe vs. Wade*, was an example of “unconstitutional behavior by the Supreme Court.... in dozens of cases in recent years.” Even without bringing the issue of abortion into argument, one would have to ask what are the “dozens of other cases” that are unconstitutional? Considering that the Supreme Court does not come out with very many decisions per year, this would imply that Bork’s positions are inconsistent with modern judicial history!

In 1963, Bork denounced civil rights legislation that would prohibit discrimination of black people in hotels and restaurants because it would interfere with the majority’s right to “decide with whom they will deal.”

He has also stated that the notion of privacy has “had little to do with the framers of the Constitution” and that gay and lesbian people have no rights under that most sacred of documents that was made for and by the people. Furthermore, he has said that companies have the right to fire an employee that distributes union literature. And did you know that the Bill of Rights only protects “political speech” and, even then, the right to political speech is revocable if you are speaking against government policy? In Robert Bork’s world, Martin Luther King and other American heroes would not have been protected by their right to speak freely. Robert Bork’s world sounds more in line with apartheid in South Africa to me.

In typical fashion, President Reagan’s casual remarks about the important issues of the day are inconsistent with cold, hard facts. No matter how you look at it, the nomination of Robert Bork can be opposed on many counts and should be denied. Call your senator today, or we will see an overwhelming number of 5-4 decisions by the Supreme Court that will take modern jurisprudence back, fifty years and affect your lives in a devastating way.

Nels Henderson, a senior political science major, chairs the state issues sector of the UC Student Lobby’s UCSB annex.

POMP and the POPE

John Paul II braves the media, protest threats and L.A. smog to share his insights about the Catholic Church

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief, and
Tonya Graham
Features Editor

Hundreds of thousands of people braved congested traffic and huge crowds in Los Angeles last week to welcome Pope John Paul II on his first visit to the western United States.

The pope's visit to California began with a seven-mile parade through the City of Angels. While vendors attempted to sell an abundance of pope paraphernalia, onlookers of all ages, races and walks of life joined in the excitement and anticipation of waiting for the holy Roman Catholic leader to pass by the parade route in his bullet-proof Popemobile. Some sat on the tops of buildings, while others found a better view from their parents' shoulders.

Many expressed disappointment after the Popemobile whizzed by at more than 30 miles an hour. "You'd think he could at least slow down and wave," said one woman.

But the pope's busy Los Angeles schedule—filled with more events than any other city in his nine-stop U.S. tour—did not allow for a leisurely motorcade. His first speaking engagement at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, headquarters for the Los Angeles Archdiocese, required that he travel in haste. So, he and his entourage of priests, journalists and hundreds of police officers and secret service agents quickly proceeded en route to the historic site, where more than 1,000 invited guests listened to the pope's opening remarks and joined in a special prayer service.

Pastor Ken McGuire of St. Mark's Parish in Isla Vista was among those in attendance and expressed his appreciation of the pope's visit and the opportunity for American Catholics to share their thoughts and opinions with the holy leader. Approximately 170 people from St. Mark's made the trip to L.A. to see the pope.

"The point is that the man who heads the entire church of 857 million came to our town," said McGuire, who believes Pope John Paul II's popularity is based largely on his charismatic appeal. "He's very pastoral and interested in the people, and the people sense that."

Following his appearance at St. Vibiana's, the pontiff interacted with 12,000 young people from four U.S. cities during a live hour-long teleconference conducted from the Universal Amphitheater at Universal Studios. Approximately 6,000 young people, including 27 from St. Mark's, attended the event, while others communicated with the pontiff via satellite from Portland, Denver and St. Louis.

Billed as "Papal Spacebridge '87—I Call You Friend," the event was intended to "evangelize people of all ages ... and demonstrate that satellite technology can be a significant instrument for the church in establishing a gospel presence," according to archdiocese officials. The event was considered the emotional highlight of the trip as young adults from throughout

"Compassion is a virtue we cannot neglect in a world in which the human suffering of so many of our brothers and sisters is needlessly increased by oppression, deprivation and underdevelopment — by poverty, hunger and disease."

— Pope John Paul II

the southland engaged the Holy Father in a 90-minute presentation/question and answer dialogue that touched upon diverse topics. "The future of the world shines in your eyes," the pope told the enthusiastic crowd. He also admonished that they were "very good young people, but you still could be better."

He was accepted no less enthusiastically at his communication address at the Registry Hotel in Universal City, where the pope spoke with leaders in the media and film industry about their responsibility to be truthful and moral in their work.

"Your work can be a force for great good or great evil," John Paul II told the executives. "You yourselves know the dangers, as well as the splendid opportunities open to you. Communication products can be works of great beauty, revealing what is noble and uplifting in humanity and promoting what is just and fair and true. On the other hand, communications can appeal to and promote what is debased in people: dehumanized sex through pornography or through a casual attitude towards sex and human life; greed through materialism and consumerism or irresponsible individualism; anger and vengefulness through violence or self-righteousness. All the media of popular culture which you represent can build or destroy, uplift or cast down."

Among those listening to the address were Ed Asner, Oliver Stone, Merv Griffin, Bob Hope, Phil Donahue, Marlo Thomas, Loretta Swift and Ricardo Montalban.

Later that evening during his Tuesday night mass at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the holy leader told an audience of 100,000 that "the mysteries of suffering, love and redemption are inseparably joined together," and stressed the need for Christians to be obedient and compassionate.

As cameras flashed and thousands of faces looked on eagerly, the pope, standing on a 50-yard altar on the coliseum floor, reminded his faithful flock of the agony Christ suffered at the cross as a result of his obedience to God's will and the redemption that Christ's death

brings to the world. He also emphasized the importance of Mary, Christ's mother, at the foot of the cross, where she reached the high point in her "pilgrimage of faith."

Christians should not turn from sorrow and suffering, the holy leader emphasized, because it is through suffering that one learns obedience and finds inner peace and spiritual joy.

"No amount of economic, scientific or

social progress can eradicate our vulnerability to sin and death....

Technology, for example, increases what we can do, but it cannot teach us the right thing to do.... It is we who must choose between good and evil."

The pope encouraged Christians to submit themselves to God's will and reach out in compassion to their fellow man.

"Compassion is a virtue we cannot neglect in a world in which the human



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

suffering of so many of our brothers and sisters is needlessly increased by oppression, deprivation and underdevelopment — by poverty, hunger and disease.

"Compassion is also called for in the face of the spiritual emptiness and aimlessness that people can often experience amid material prosperity and comfort in developed nations such as your own," he said, adding that "compassion is a virtue that brings healing to those who bestow it, not only in this present life but in eternity."

The pope's words were received with enthusiasm by the ethnically diverse crowd and the stands roared with applause as he exited the coliseum in his Popemobile. Those present expressed positive feelings for the popular leader.

"He's such a representative for peace and justice, and such a figurehead in terms of what our spiritual life should be," said Orange County resident Denise McGraw, who serves as managing editor

for St. Boniface Parish's monthly news bulletin. "He gives us a great challenge ... and serves as our example to follow."

Rosemead High School senior Diego Palacios agreed. "He's a pretty inspirational guy and today was pretty inspirational," he said. "His morals are really strict, but they're right. It's important that we at least try to follow them."

McGraw admitted that there are some changes she would like to see in church policy, but "all the changes I'd like to see will come about in time," she predicted, and said that for now it is important that Catholics adhere to the established church doctrine.

This theme of the need for obedience to church dogma took on greater proportion when the pope met with the nation's bishops Wednesday morning at the San Fernando Mission to discuss the relationship of the U.S. church and the Vatican. Many churches in the U.S. have broken with at least some of the strict policies laid down by the pope, such as the need for Catholics to refrain from the use of birth control and the restriction on divorced Catholics receiving the Holy Eucharist.

The visit to the mission marks the first time a Catholic pope has ever set foot in a California mission.

Next on the agenda, the holy leader traveled to the Immaculate Conception School, where he and First Lady Nancy Reagan met with selected school children from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

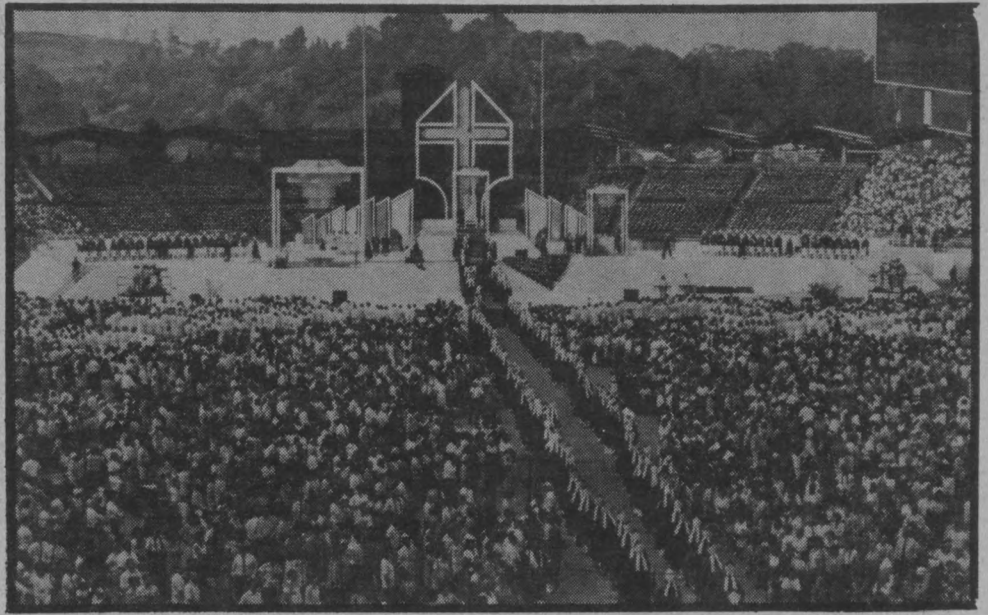
From there, he proceeded to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center for a meeting with local leaders of several non-Christian religions, including the Islamic, Jewish, Hindu and Buddhist communities.

Capping off the pastoral visit to Los Angeles, the pope held mass at Dodger Stadium for a crowd of 57,000 followers.

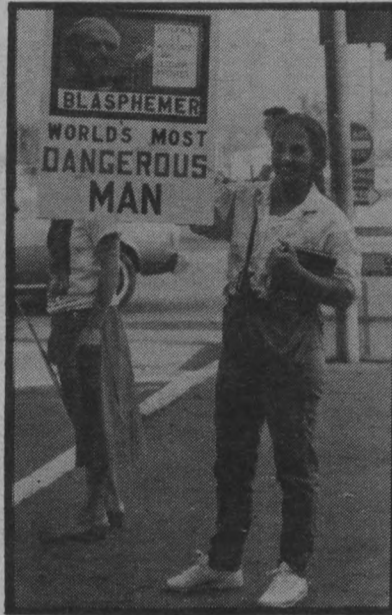
In his homily, the pontiff stressed that church unity is illustrated by the diversity of people and cultures served by parishes worldwide. He said this trait was particularly true in Los Angeles, calling the archdiocese "truly catholic in the fullest sense, embracing peoples and cultures of the widest and richest variety."

The pope conceded that preaching the word of God to all cultures is a difficult task because "the faithful are constantly challenged by consumerism and a pleasure-seeking mentality, where utility, productivity and hedonism are exalted, while God and his law are forgotten."

"In these situations, where ideas and behavior directly contradict the truth about God and about humanity itself, the church's witness must be unpopular. She must take a clear stand on the word of God and proclaim the whole Gospel message with confidence in the Holy Spirit."



STEVE ELZER/Daily Nexus



ALEX BASKETT/Daily Nexus

Above: Bishops file toward their seats on either side of the altar prior to the pope's arrival at Dodger Stadium. Left: A proud protester shows her opposition to the Catholic leader. Below: Pope patrons peruse through a wide assortment of papal paraphernalia. Bottom: 100,000 people look on as the pope conducts mass at the Coliseum.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



Official United States Papal Visit Schedule

Sept. 10, 1987:

Miami Florida
Priests; Jewish Community Leaders

Sept. 11, 1987:

Columbia, South Carolina
Ecumenism

Sept. 11-12-13, 1987:

New Orleans, Louisiana
Youth and Education

Sept. 13-14, 1987:

San Antonio, Texas
Catholic Charities

Sept. 14-15, 1987:

Phoenix, Arizona
Health Care; Native Americans

Sept. 15-16-17, 1987:

Los Angeles, California
Communications; Non-Christian Religions;
Special Teleconference to Youth

Sept. 17, 1987:

Monterey, California
Farm Workers and Growers

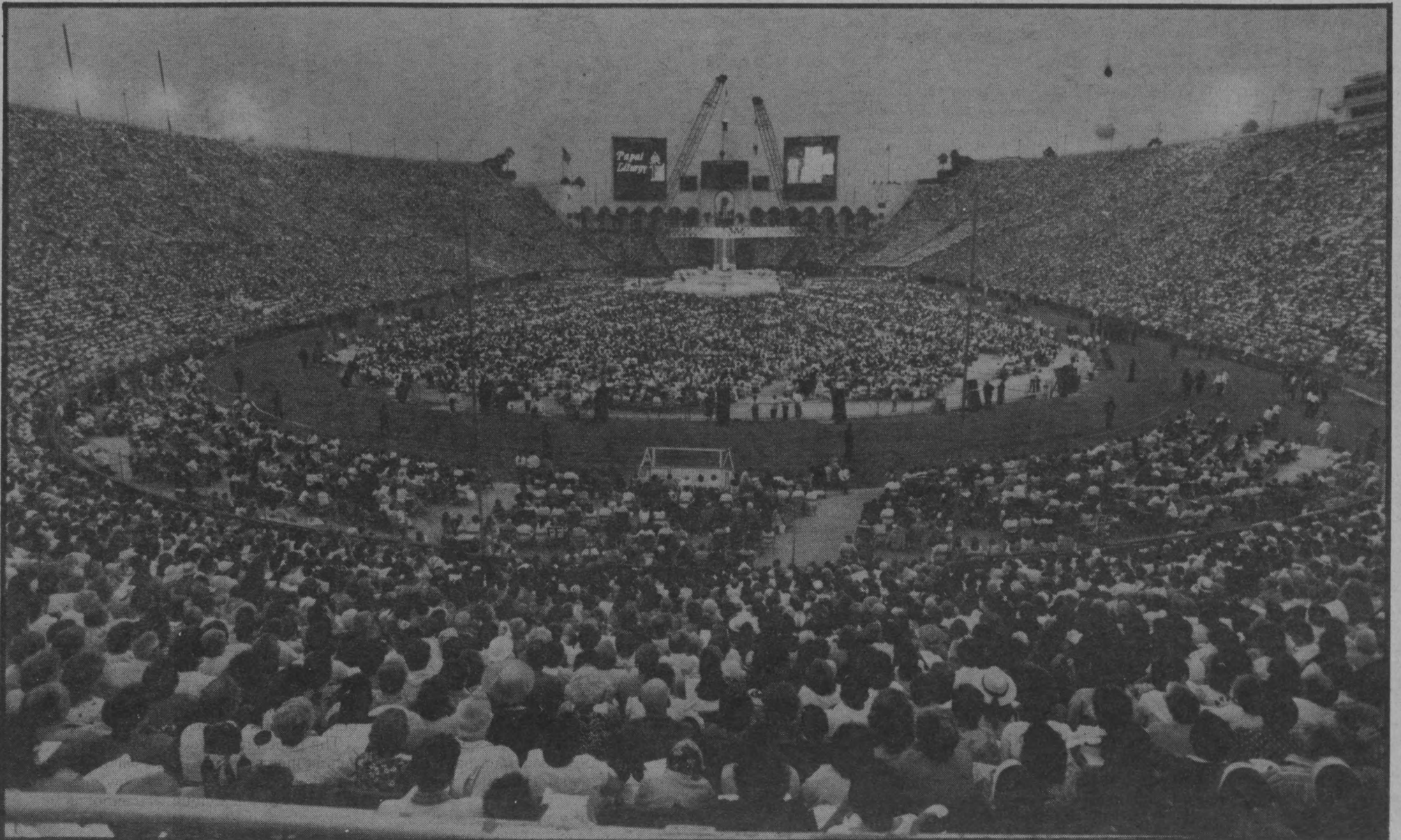
Sept. 17-18, 1987:

San Francisco, California
Religious Communities; Lay Ministry

Sept. 18-19, 1987:

Detroit, Michigan
Permanent Diaconate; Polish Community

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



Doing That Ol' Vatican Rag

(Editor's Note: The following is a mostly serious, semi-satirical examination of Pope John Paul II's recent trip to Los Angeles. We mean no disrespect to the Catholic Church or any religion in general.)

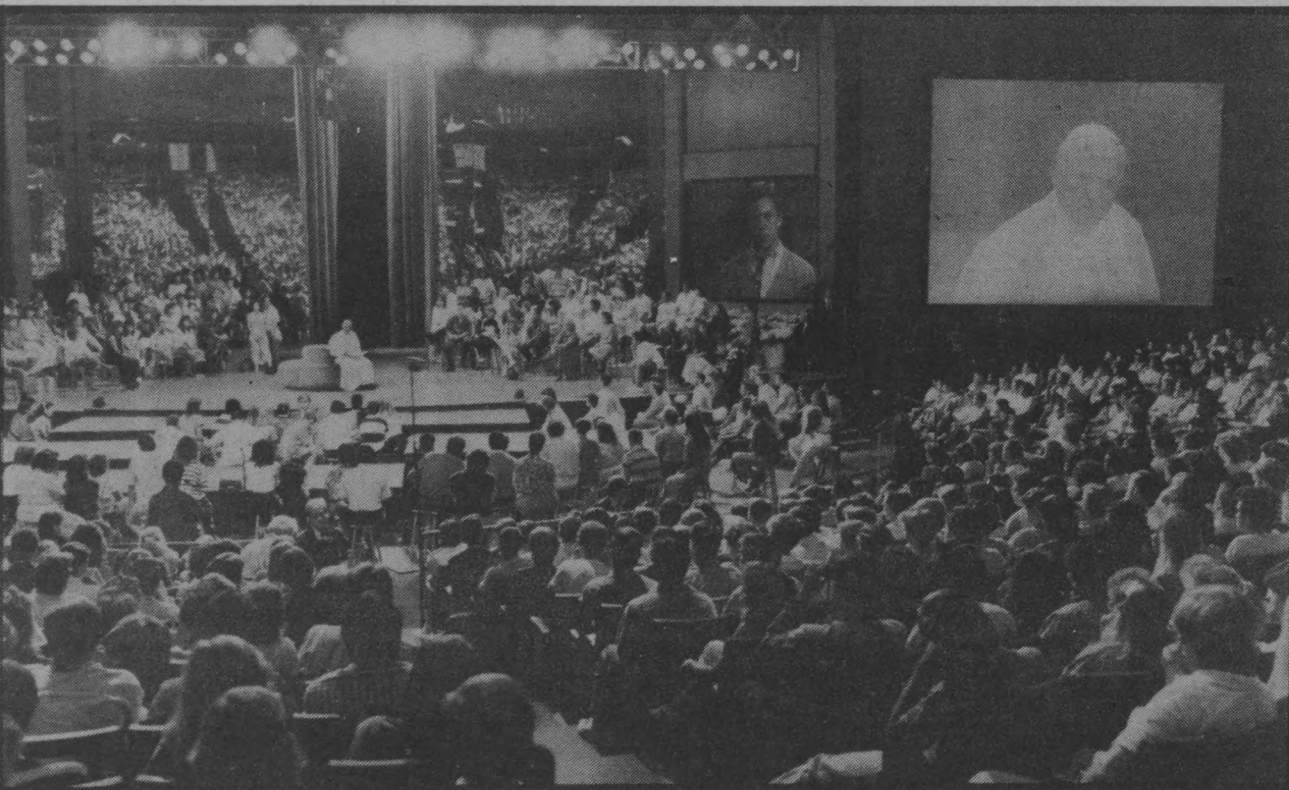
By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

The Los Angeles Archdiocese. September 1987.
Serving the Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Pope John Paul II waves to onlookers at the Los Angeles motorcade as he whizzes by at 30+ miles per hour in his bulletproof Mercedes Benz "Popemobile."



"Popevision?" Nope. Just the videoscreens used at the Universal Studios Amphitheater during the pope's Special Teleconference to Youth. Here,

counties, 285 parishes administer the religious needs of 2,650,000 Catholic followers. Pope John Paul II's Catholic Church proudly boasts a worldwide following of more than 850 million people. So, when representatives of the Church offered us the opportunity to provide papal press coverage to our readers, we jumped at the chance.

Even before Shepherd One touched down on time at Los Angeles International Airport, the trip reeked of propagandized media hype and professional event staging. That fact was probably illustrated most obviously at Phoenix's Sun Devil Stadium where all the devil mascot emblems adorning the facility were covered prior to a papal mass.

"I want to talka to hima (the pope) abouta jeta lag. You know, howa it affectsa him."

— Father Guido Sarducci

But, when the pope did hit Los Angeles, he fit in perfectly. He rode through town in a bulletproof Mercedes Benz. Even if it was only a Land Rover, at least it was a Benz. Speeding through the streets of Los Angeles, regally waving from inside his Popemobile, John Paul II made for an unique one-man parade.

He was welcomed in grand style, as 7.2 miles of Angelenos lined the motorcade route to bear witness to the blessed event.

And, they were welcomed in grand style, by 7.2 miles of money-hungry street hawkers bearing wares ranging from Pope-Soap-On-A-Rope and Popcorn to Popecycles and "Let Us Spray" lawn sprinklers. There were Holy Shirts and pope coasters, buttons and towels. You might have called it a pope-pourri.

The Church even sold a souvenir program. And, there were copycat publications as well. During a newscast, a TV interviewer asked a publications vendor if he didn't feel a tad guilty making a buck off of God. "No, I sell mine for three bucks, the Church charges five," the vendor replied. Hard to challenge logic like that.

Well, millions of dollars in trinkets later, the pope arrived at St. Vibiana's Cathedral in the Skid Row section of downtown Los Angeles. Unlike most heads of state, who prefer the luxury of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in nearby Beverly Hills, this man of God is truly a man of the people. No ritzy room service, no bar room callgirls.

Of course, security precautions caused the displacement of dozens of homeless citizens, but what's a few nights when we're talking about Zs for the pontiff.

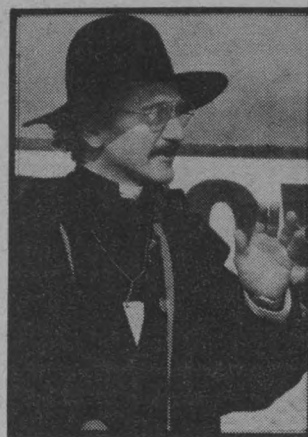
Later that afternoon, it was off to Universal Studios, where the pope turned Hollywood. The amphitheater was filled with techno-pop(e) satellites beaming the papal message to young adults via a "spacebridge." Since we

An Altar-nate View of The Recent Papal Tour



ALEX BASKETT/Daily Nexus

A young California entrepreneur outside L.A.'s Dodger Stadium peddles his goods — "Holy Shirts" that feature the pope waving the peace sign while wearing dark shades.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Father Guido Sarducci wants to "talka to hima abouta jeta lag."

An obviously enthused couple checks out the pope's show at the L.A. Coliseum.

were given only one ticket to this event, we decided to send our photographer inside. This left three of us outside with nothing to do but hope to find a protester or two — at least until we bumped into Father Guido Sarducci, who was trying to crash through a couple of studio security guards in hopes of questioning the pope.

I had previously met Sarducci when he came to UCSB in 1984. "What do you want to ask the pope?" I asked.

"I want to talka to hima abouta jeta lag. You know, howa it affectsa him," he replied.

He then went on to describe how he almost shot the pope at the Alamo. Since the early 1980s, he's tried to get a picture of the two of them together and it seems he got pretty close while the tour passed through Texas.

After a short while, Universal Studios' guards were arriving in abundance. Guido was an unexpected novelty at a serious gathering and a sense of humor was not part of the agenda for guards on duty. The journalistic Father took the hint and departed for the parking lot, stopping to bless the crowd along the way.

Then I heard the explosion. I thought, "This is it, they got him and I'm stuck outside." I ran to get a better vantage point and I saw thick black smoke hover above the studio back lot. Then a colleague reminded me of the Miami Vice special effects show. I reholstered my pen.

That night, two of the four members of the Nexus Papal Press Team went to the mass at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The other half watched the event on television. Nothing like mass with commentary: "You know Dan, those wafers are especially made for the Vatican by the Nabisco Corporation...."

We watched as a ton o' priests gave communion to 100,000 Catholics in 20 minutes. That's 125 communions per second for those who are statistically inclined.

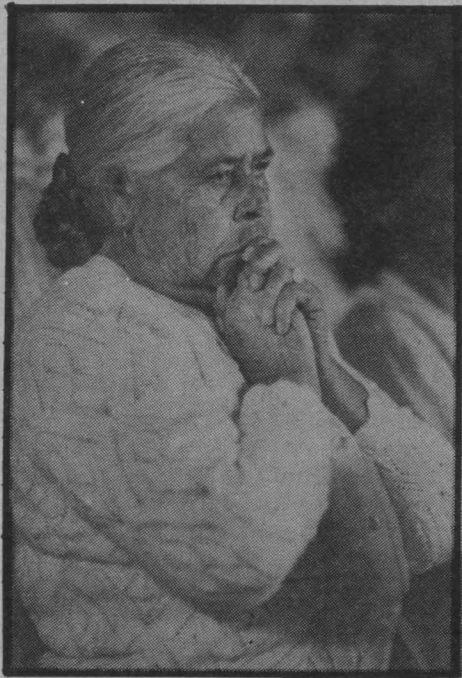
It wasn't so bad the following evening at Dodger Stadium, with only 57,000 in attendance. It was the first time I went to the stadium without a mitt. There were plenty of miters, but no mitts. The pope looks great on the full-screen Dodgervision scoreboard, but the Union 76 ball atop of the receiver meshed with his headgear. At times, he looked like a giant John Paul in the Box.

After two days of popping we were pooped. And we're not 67 years old like the Holy Father.

After 48 hours of papal expertise, it is fair to observe that his views are indeed traditional. However, this pope is in every way the new wave pope of the eighties. If not for his high tech stages, then at least for invading the heavens with his papal space bridge.

John Paul did up Hollywood in style. But, I think he would have received a better reception had he renamed himself John Paul George Ringo. After all, Los Angeles is the home of the changed name.

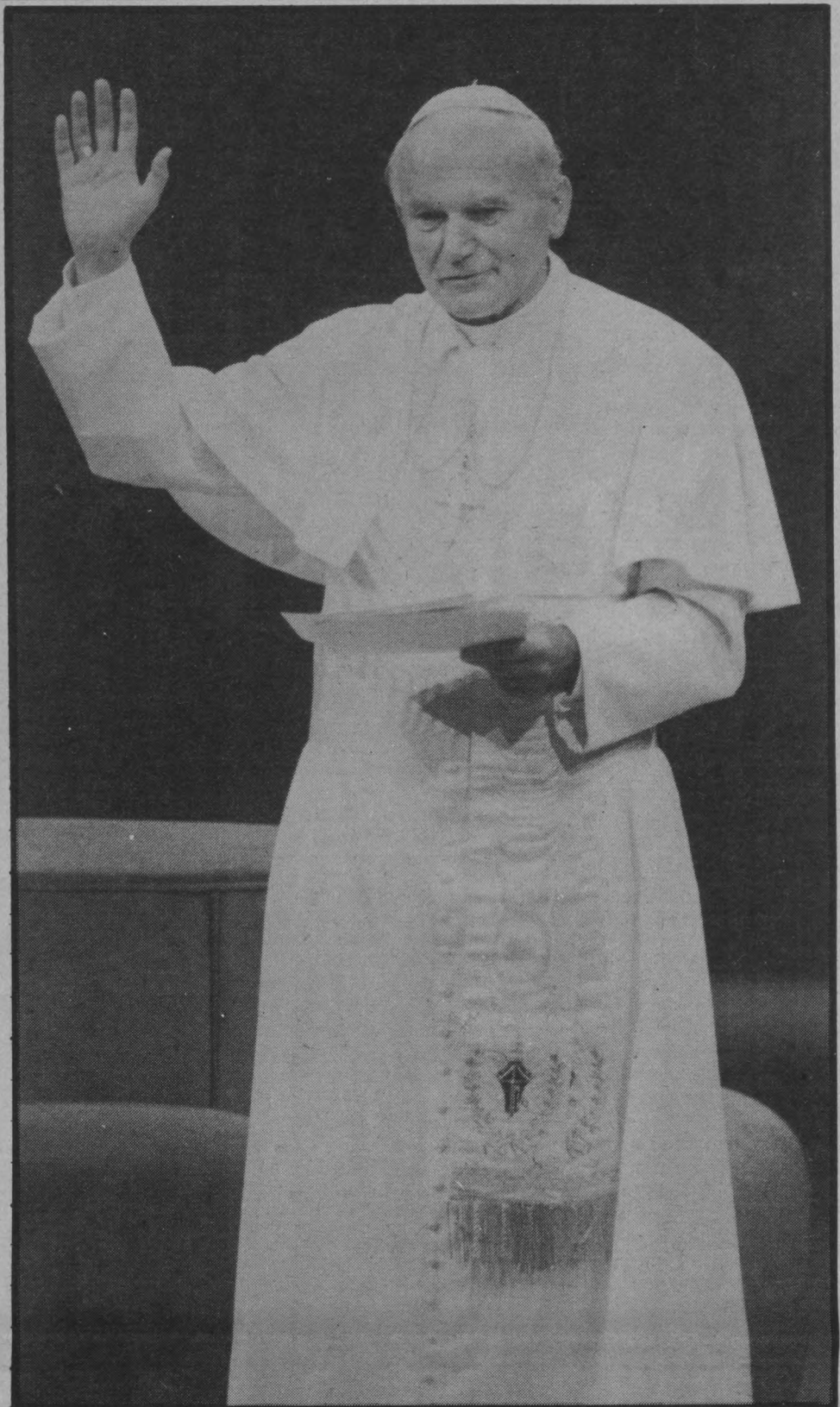
Following



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

The Pope

Droves of the faithful turn out from coast to coast.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Pope John Paul II made national headlines each day of his second U.S. tour, which included stops in nine cities.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

A Catholic woman shows her year-long support for the pope with the purchase of a 1988 calendar.

Above: Mass attendees at the Colliseum show that even faithful Catholics know how to have fun. Right: The pope blesses a young man during Tuesday's youth teleconference at the Universal Amphitheater.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Tournament Polo Put to Test in Long Tourney

By Mary Loomam
Contributing Editor

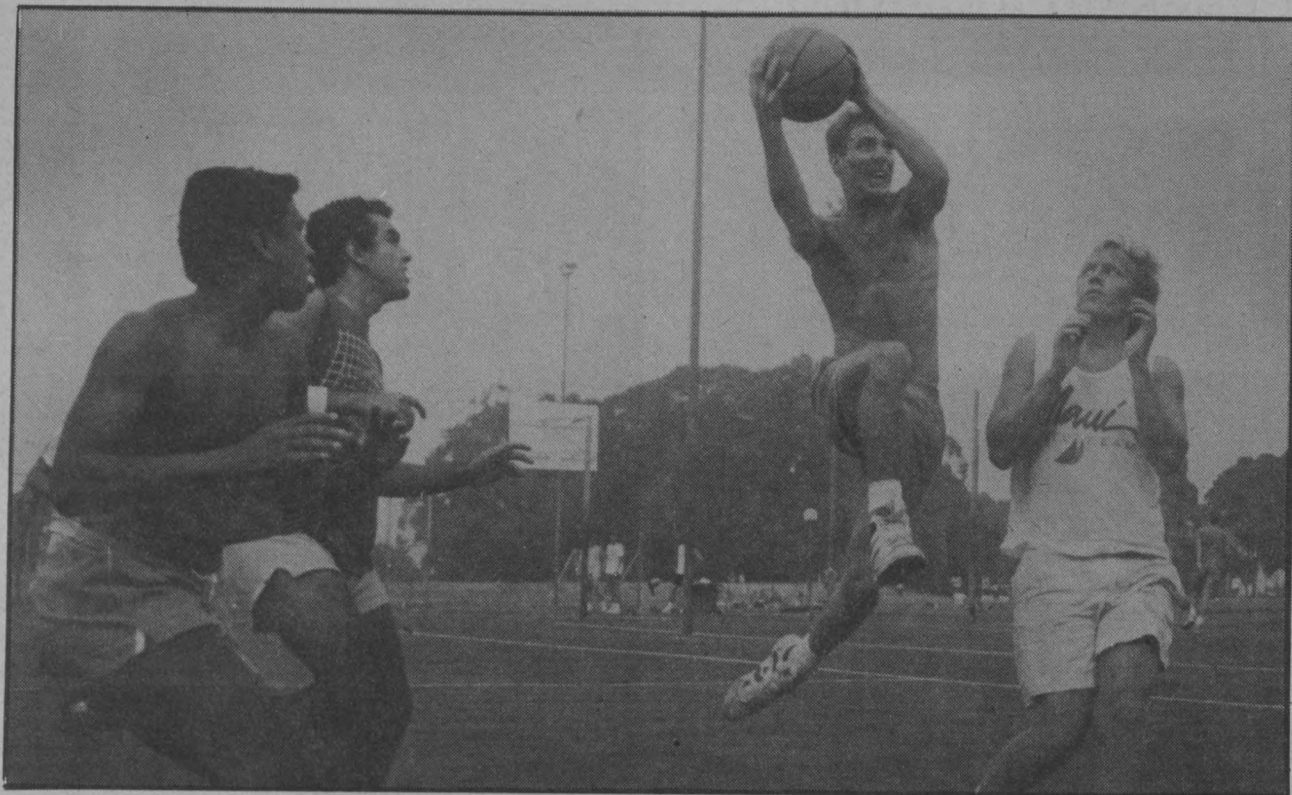
In a tournament that at times seemed as if it would never end, the UCSB water polo team emerged with a 2-5 record after downing defending PCAA champion Pepperdine 11-8 in a moral victory to clinch seventh place at the UC Irvine Invitational.

It was a long road to the final victory for the Gauchos, who played seven games in four days in two separate cities.

While the victory may be slightly shaded by the preceding defeats, it was a moral victory, which is something that will remain on the minds of the polo players as conference competition opens this weekend.

"We had so many tough games, so fast and on the road," commented team captain Roberto Aguilar. "Against Pepperdine we played much better. We handled every situation very well and were able to create some opportunities to score."

The game belonged to the Gauchos from the opening sprint. A 4-2 lead after the first seven minutes of play enabled the Gauchos to set up their offense and execute some of the plays they had



Pick-up teammates Steve "Stately" Stakley (far left) and Reza Bayat (middle left) take on tough adversaries (right) in a roundball game Monday afternoon on the Rob Gym courts.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

let slip by in the previous games.

"Bird (Terry Asplund) played the hole (2-meter position) much better against Pepperdine," Aguilar continued. "He was able to get a good position, which made us drive more. Once we have a set offense, we can drive and create more opportunities."

The Waves were able to close the margin to 6-5 at the half. But behind the triple goal performances of both Aguilar and fellow team captain Dave Phreaner,

UCSB remained dominant, outscoring Pepperdine 5-3 in the second half.

"We have to view this as a starting point, a kind of index of where we are right now," UCSB Coach Pete Snyder said in reference to his squad's performance in Irvine. The Gauchos are now 5-5 overall after entering the weekend ranked ninth nationally.

The weekend began with a disappointing 7-6 loss to 11th-ranked UC San Diego. "We were very ill-prepared mentally for the game,"

Snyder said. "We just didn't do very much on offense. We had some opportunities but I think we could have created some more and we played less-than-average defense."

Sophomore Jason Likins scored two goals and classmate Mike Day had eight blocks in the cage for the unrewarded effort. So the Gauchos headed for the Irvine Invitational, hoping for more success and realizing what obstacles lay ahead.

The draw was less than lucky, as the Gauchos would

face top-ranked UC Berkeley in the first round of play. UC Berkeley won, 8-4.

Saturday morning's competition began with a much needed victory over 10th-ranked Claremont-Mudd, 11-3. "We had really good balance in this game," said Snyder. "It was not a blowout from the start. It was 3-1 at the half and then we were able to wear them out and did a good job in the second half."

Indicative of the balance Snyder remarked about is (See POLO, p.18)

Gridders Helped by Wright Stuff

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

Head Football Coach Mike Warren was right when he concluded after Saturday's 17-13 come-from-behind win over Claremont-Mudd that the Gauchos have physically, mentally and emotionally improved over last year's 4-5 season.

Analysis

After two consecutive victories, the Gauchos have shown they have a passing attack good enough to average 296 yards a game and a ground attack that has averaged 90 yards in the two contests.

What makes those stats stand out, however, is a comparison to the offensive numbers of their two opponents, Azusa Pacific and Claremont-Mudd.

Against the Gaucho defense on Sept. 12, Azusa Pacific was able to muster only 180 total yards, compared to 319 for UCSB, as the Gauchos rolled to a 34-7 victory. And all of the Tigers' yards came from passing. APU was hit by a crushing Gaucho run defense which held the Tigers to a negative 51 yards rushing.

Last Saturday in Claremont, the Gauchos (See GAME, p.18)

The UCSB Fitness Center

\$49 SPECIAL

"The ON-CAMPUS Fitness Facility"
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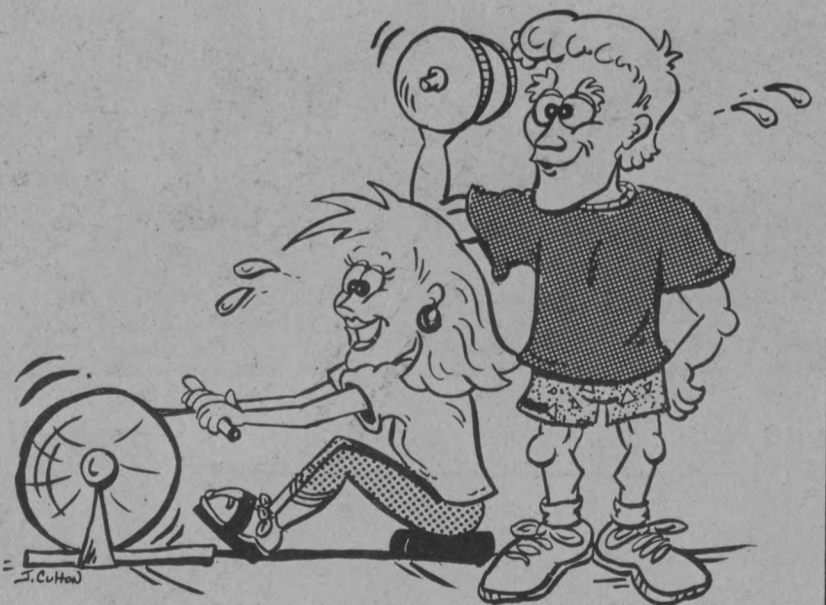
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Kickers Take Act South Teams to Test Luck on the Road

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

UCSB's men's and women's soccer teams, each coming off extended homestands, will travel to San Diego today to take on United States International University.

The women's squad, riding the crest of consecutive home victories against Sonoma State and Stanford, is expected to have little trouble against USIU. The Lady Booters, ranked #2 in the far west behind UC Berkeley, will don the spikes and shin guards to do battle against unranked USIU.

Women's Coach Tad Bobak said he is unsure what kind of contest will take place today.

"I don't know that much about them," Bobak said. "I'm more concerned about us working on fundamentals and scoring more goals than I am about who we're going to play. We don't want to get concerned about who we're playing. We want them to get concerned about us."

USIU does have reason to be concerned about the Gauchos. In its last two wins, the UCSB squad has defeated opponents by an average of three goals. Granted, the Stanford club has yet to win a game, but Sonoma State was ranked #3 in the far west

prior to their Harder Stadium contest last week.

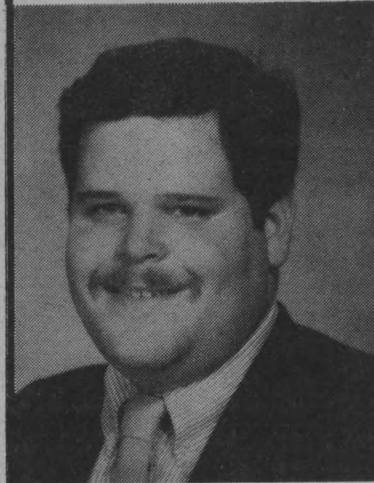
Bobak, however, was not pleased with the Gauchos' 3-1 win over the Cardinals.

"We played very lethargic and flat against Stanford," Bobak said. "We need to wake up and get on to scoring more goals and putting people away."

In the meantime, goalkeeper Denise San Vincente and forwards Lisa Busch and Diane Manore have been keeping the Gauchos afloat. Solid defense by San Vincente and consistent scoring by Busch and Manore have paved the way to victories since the Gauchos' lone loss to national top-ten team Barry University of Florida on September 13. The squad's record is currently 5-1.

The men's squad, winless in its last two outings, has a record of 2-1-2 and will play a pair of games in San Diego. After USIU today, the squad will challenge the Aztecs of San Diego State on Wednesday.

After tying #1 ranked Fresno State to open up the 1987 campaign, the Gauchos won two in a row but have since fallen on hard times. Against Stanford last Friday, the UCSB men were soundly defeated 5-0 and on Saturday Westmont handed the Gauchos a tie 2-2, scoring a goal with less than two minutes remaining.



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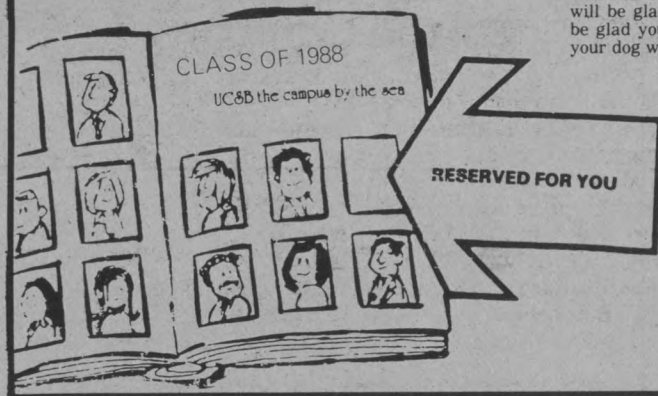
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention, all you potential diamond studs. If you're interested in playing ball for the UCSB Gaucho powerhouse baseball team, then be upstairs in the Events Center today at 2:00. Make sure you bring a writing utensil.

Calling all track demons: If any of you think you'd be able to hang as a member of the 1988 Gaucho track team, then run over to Rob Gym, room 2227 at 4 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 23.

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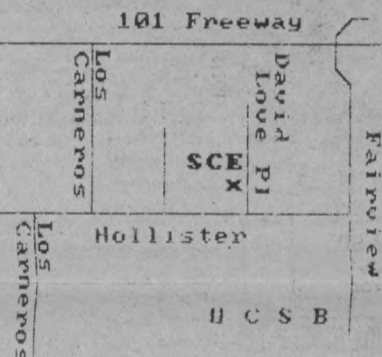
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GAME

(Continued from p.16)

stified Claremont-Mudd in total yardage, 447 to 202, even though it was a game UCSB had to pull out in the last 4:25. The Gaucho defense allowed the Stags only 2.3 yards per carry and forced quarterback Mike Pembroke into throwing four interceptions along with his 33 percent completion rate for the afternoon.

Of course, stats only tell half of the story. What was important about the victory on Saturday was the way UCSB pulled out the game after falling behind in a contest they had dominated from the outset.

When Claremont-Mudd took a 13-10 lead on two quick scores in the fourth quarter, the Gauchos were unfazed. Quarterback Paul Wright drove the troops 66 yards in a little more than three minutes — completing five of seven passes en route — to score and retake the lead.

A comeback victory is always nice, but on this particular afternoon, the Gauchos shouldn't have had to reach down so deep. UCSB drove deep in Stag territory several times in the first half but was only able to rack up three points on a John Corrigan field goal.

Corrigan finished the

game with five points (including two PAT's), but he could have had 17 if things had gone right. Three other field goal attempts were thwarted by bad snaps and holds, enabling the Stags to block two of the attempts and forcing Corrigan to shank the other.

"I think we definitely need to improve our ability to score inside the scoring zone," Warren said. "We got inside the 20-yard line (Saturday) and we were not very good. We were a lot better every place else except when we were down there."

Except for the final drive — where Wright hit wide receiver Sean Russell for the seven-yard line — and Corrigan's field goal, the Gauchos were unable to convert inside Stag territory. On the Gauchos' second score, early in the second half, Wright completed a 66-yard bomb to Russell to open the contest up 10-0.

But like most coaches, Warren sees room for improvement. "Paul can play better," he said. "He played well, but he can play better. I think that's generally true overall."

Wright was 24 for 42 (57 percent) passing and two interceptions, but Gaucho receivers did botch their share of catchable balls.

Russell led all receivers with eight catches for 122 yards, while Gaucho Chris Morrison added four more grabs for 52 yards.

Again, however, Warren is not satisfied. "We need to polish our routes, polish our techniques and be able to adapt better when things change on the field from what the original plan is, and those are the things that usually will improve as the season progresses," he said.

Defensively, as the statistics have attested, the Gauchos have sparkled. The defensive unit supplied steady pressure on Pembroke and consistently shut down the advances of All-American running back Chris Dabrow. In the first half, the Stags could only manage 55 yards total offense.

Pembroke was sacked five times in the afternoon, but was able to score two touchdowns in the fourth quarter — a one-yard dive and a four-yard bootleg.

The defense did lapse midway through the fourth quarter when Pembroke found tailback Dale Bathum wide open in the flat on the UCSB 45-yard line. Bathum raced 44 yards down the sideline to the one, where Pembroke converted to break the Gaucho shutout attempt.

POLO

(Continued from p.16)

the scoring sheet for UCSB. Five players scored two goals for the Gauchos' first victory of the weekend: Aguilar, Phreaner, Likins, Ryan Balance and Louis Chao.

The final two games of the day were definite lowlights.

After falling to second-ranked UC Irvine 9-3, the Gauchos not only lost to sixth-ranked USC 8-4 but also lost Likins to an injury.

"It was a very strenuous tournament," summarized Snyder. "The things that we would want to take out of it are that we obviously have some work to do. But I do think that there were times

(when) we would play (well against lower-ranked) teams and (other times we would play) even better than the teams that were ranked above us."

The Gauchos will use this week to prepare for the upcoming PCAA conference opener as UCSB hosts Pepperdine at Campus Pool Sunday at noon.

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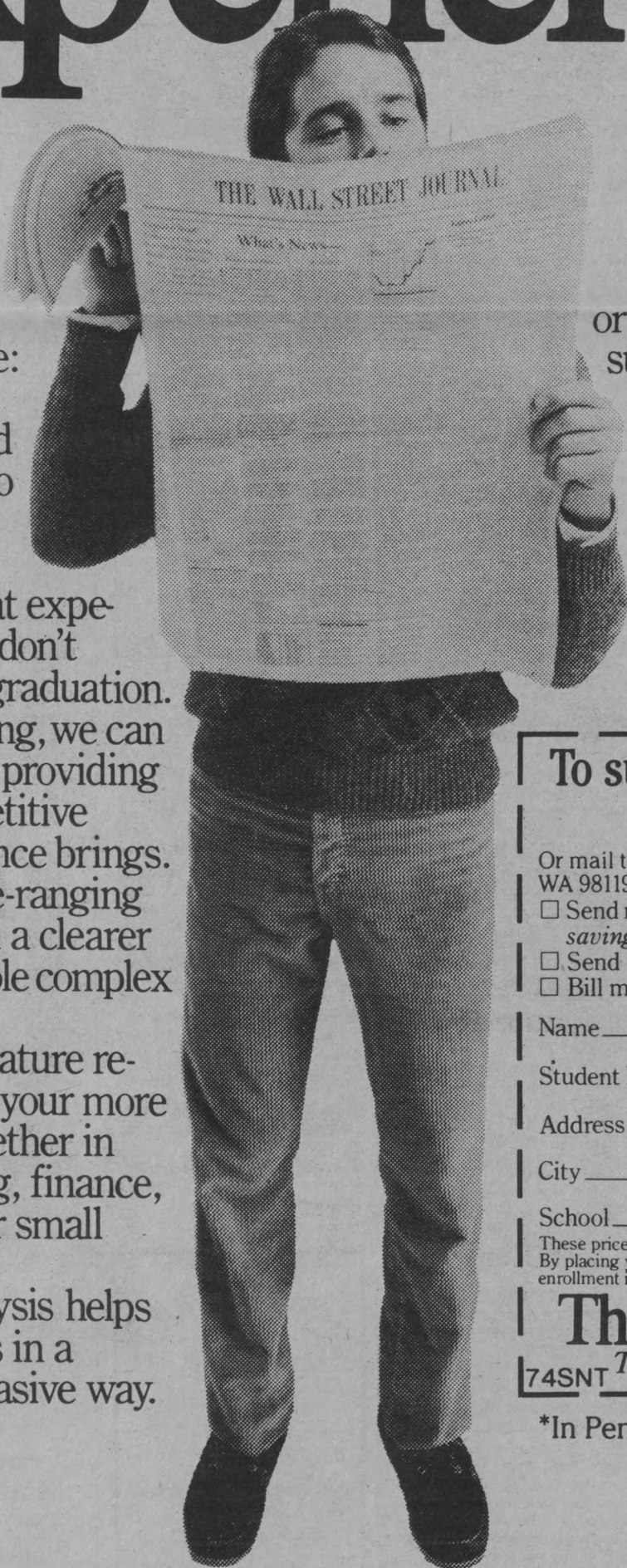


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