

There will be a BSU meeting tonight at 7:00 at the Center for Black Studies (BLDG 402).

DAILY NEXUS

Gary Hart to speak Wednesday at Santa Rosa dorm.

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, October 15, 1974

Campus bike shop searches for home

Waits for okay on Building 434

By Doug Irminger

An on-campus student bike shop, for which funding was approved at last Wednesday's A.S. Leg Council meeting, is progressing toward completion with the location of a place to house the project.

Howard Robinson, off-campus representative to A.S. Leg Council and author of the proposal, has found a space "perfectly designed for our purposes": room 125 in Building 434, adjacent to the Interim Cafe. The room was previously used as the recreation department's equipment room.

The location has not yet been approved by the Campus Space Committee, which has the power to assign space on campus. Robinson intends to send a formal requisition to the

Chancellor through Vice Chancellor George Smith's Student Services office where it will be forwarded to the campus Space Committee for final approval.

NO CHANGES

Robinson stated three reasons for selecting this location:

- The existing fence outside the building will reduce the possible cost of the development as most work on the bikes will be done outside, and building a fence outside a building at another location would be costly.

- While being centrally located, it is not completely open to public view and won't create the problem of a cluttered appearance.

- The parking lots and pavement surrounding the area could be used by persons repairing their bikes.

Robinson added that the only physical change of the building



Bikeshop proponent Howard Robinson

would be to partition the room.

This project will be completely funded by A.S. fees, explained Robinson, remarking that the shop will "generate considerable income in the first year": 60% of the appropriation. "By the third year," predicted Robinson, "the bike shop will be completely paying for itself." Students will be given a reduced price for the services, although faculty and non-students can also be serviced.

(Cont. on p.8, col. 4)

Student evaluations OK, says new report

By Carol Mock

"Students constructively criticizing a course can directly realize the results of such criticism." That is a principle students will claim always to have known though never been allowed to practice, but it is a finding just beginning to win credence with instructors and administrators.

A report recently completed on \$120,000 in state funds spent on this campus over the past year to "increase interest in and give special recognition to excellence of undergraduate instruction" shows that evaluation pilot studies using feedback from students in mid-course were highly successful in improving the effectiveness of teaching and increasing student satisfaction.

The freshman seminar program, which has been expanded and developed with the funds, has also been very well received by students, professors and administrators.

Other studies and projects, heavily based on technical innovations, such as underwater polo films, development of an elementary Japanese reading text and a multi-media introduction

to History 4A are only now being implemented and will not be evaluated for some months.

Approximately ninety faculty members were involved in projects and studies receiving funds. Although an assessment of the impact of the money can only be very tentative at this point, the report suggests that the funds are "an important causative factor" in making teaching a more important part of the faculty's job.

The report also concludes that course innovation and development of new teaching "strategies" gives students greater "freedom of choice - they can choose between a wider variety of courses taught with more alternative instructional strategies, so that they can better draw upon University resources."

One question raised by the large amount of course renovation and technical improvements support by the "soft" or non-permanent state funds is to what extent the funds are being used to support what should be normal operations.

"There is a problem here," explained Stan Nicholson,

(Cont. on p.8, col. 1)

Bookstore upgrading won't raise prices director asserts

UCen slush fund purchases new furnishings, bill may top \$27,000

By Brad Munson

This fall, the University Center Bookstore revealed a number of new services and improvements designed to make the UCSB student's dealings with the store less painful, and perhaps even pleasant. There is, for example, public access to pocket electronic calculators, an enlarged candy and snack stand, and a greatly expanded used book section with a variety of publications on sale at roughly half the retail price. Elsewhere in the UCen, new furniture, patio equipment and food services have appeared.

Some larger and rather costly improvements were added as well. New carpeting installed in the summer rang up a bill of \$8,000, and a new electronic calculator system, now being rented on a three-month trial basis, may cost as much as \$27,000 if purchased.

Fears that such improvements in the Bookstore and throughout the UCen would be reflected in higher book and supply prices are unfounded, according to Doug Jensen, assistant director of the UCen, and Earl Wordlaw, Bookstore manager.

The six-dollar Activities fee that each student pays at the beginning of the quarter automatically goes into a fund established by the Regents, Jensen stated. That account was created solely to retire the bonds

that built the UCen to begin with. None of that money pays for the day-to-day operation of the UCen for utilities, maintenance or salaries. The funds for those activities are derived from the income accrued by the UCen itself, especially in the Bookstore. The UCen, they said, receives no special budgeting or state funds to perpetuate itself, but is virtually a self-supporting institution. (As a whole, the UCen has been operating in the red for six years, while the Bookstore itself has gone into debt once).

Three years ago, the UCen directors saw that decreased enrollment and rising prices were threatening the continued full service of the UCen. So the UCen Board, the policy-making committee made up of students, administrators and faculty members, asked the Regents to release some of the surplus funds held in the Net Revenue, the account that contains the six-dollar Activities fee for payment of the bond.

Since the UCen was originally designed to serve a student body of 7,500, the bond expenses were relatively low, and the amount of revenue from the larger enrollment created a surplus. Thus, says Jensen and Wordlaw, the carpeting, new furniture and assorted other innovations, were

financed from surplus funds already available, and not from increased fees or product prices.

The most visible addition to the store, the new electronic cash registers, has a slightly different history. Seven years ago, the Bookstore shifted over to a type of NCR cash register that utilized a data processing bank. Each item in the store was given a six-digit code number, logged into the register along with the price. The data, automatically punched onto a paper tape, was later extracted from the machine and processed through a computer, which was then able to give information on number of items sold, type of items, gross or net income and other bits of data.

But expansion caught up with the system once again. Many new items, not all related directly to academia, appeared in the store. Last year the coding system called for the numbering of over 40,000 separate items. The numbering process became time-consuming, expensive and impractical.

UCen officials eventually negotiated a trial period in which eight new cash registers are leased at \$60 per month per machine for three months, with an option to buy. The system of coding was changed, so each item in the store now falls into one of eight major departments. Much more information can be drawn from the individual units themselves, and the particular model decided on by the UCen can also be



BOOKSTORE QUALITY - A customer carefully studies a piece of licorice before plunging her money into the purchase. Although the bookstore often comes up short on books, they have not been short on money to add carpeting and a candy counter. photo: Kim

adapted to an optical scanner system in which any piece of merchandise passes through an electronic sensor that "reads" an electronic code attached to the item, prices it, and totals the cost automatically.

The new cash registers, say Jensen, will not be paid for by the surplus Net Revenue. If the

machines are purchased, it is likely the funds will instead be drawn from money already allotted in the budget for operation, maintenance and processing of the old NCR machines. As with the other improvements, UCen officials say no additional expense to the UCen Bookstore's patrons is anticipated.

Women's Center in limbo; may be discriminatory

By Beth Liss

A deceptively simple proposal for a women's center on campus has encountered a number of stumbling blocks.

The proposal was endorsed by a petition of 1300 University people and proposed to the administration last June by a committee of ten women students and faculty members. "Women feel confused, ill-prepared, and ill-informed regarding their personal and professional potential," the report stated.

But the proposal, it seems, has become lost within a maze of University bureaucracy. It was originally sent to former Vice Chancellor John Snyder, who left UCSB recently for a post at Kent State University. Now it is under study by the Office of Student Affairs. The proposal was also distributed to various people on campus for evaluation.

Yet, as student sponsors Ellen Pitcher and Joyce Gould pointed out, "To the best of our knowledge, no women students have been asked their attitudes about the center, even though the center basically concerns them."

One administrative official related that reactions on the issue so far are favorable, but was

concerned about duplication of purpose and services. The Santa Barbara area already has two other women-oriented centers. One, the Isla Vista Women's Center, focuses on community affairs and health services. The other, the Center for the Continuing Education of Women, (CCEW), assists women (particularly older ones) in re-entering the academic world. It is possible another center would overlap the objectives of those centers currently existing.

Another official, though, had a different view. Don Winter, assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs, explained, "The services of the women's center and CCEW would not be opposing, but complementary." He added, "The clientele is very special as far as the CCEW goes."

Difficulties women encounter in traditionally male-dominated fields, such as math and science, were brought up by Gould in an interview with the Nexus. "It's not that women are discouraged — but that they're not encouraged," she observed. Pitcher concurred, insisting that the positions women now hold imply that "women don't belong at the University on the academic staff except as secretaries."



SWINGERS — Two members of the Swing Club do their thing. The club offers a variety show featuring nostalgia.

photo: C. Basanese

The women's center proposal, pointing out the decline in the "proportion of bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees awarded to women since the 1920's," claims that the center would ideally offer "intellectual, psychological, and social support services related to the changing role of women in contemporary society."

A federal law prohibiting sexual discrimination may, paradoxically, prove to be the center's most formidable stumbling block. Article IX of the Education Amendment of 1972 establishes that university funds may not be channelled into projects which are exclusionary in nature. However, Ray Huerta, UCSB's Affirmative Action coordinator, provided a hopeful

note. "The issue of women's centers in universities is an open question at this time. The proposed 'Rules in Title IX: Nondiscrimination on the Basis of Sex under Federally Assisted Education Programs and Activities' does not clearly define what the status of such a center will be."

Michelle Patterson, an acting assistant professor of sociology at UCSB and author of articles focusing on women's rights, exclaimed, "It is hard for me to believe this is posed as a serious question, since almost every campus has such centers. Santa Cruz and San Francisco are the two UC campuses that lack women's centers." But, as Pitcher sighed, "It took four years to get the proposal passed at Berkeley."

Nostalgia returns with variety club's 'swinging' antics

By Valerie Swanson

Famed "duck" shows, nostalgic music from the thirties and forties, ballroom dancing and films reminiscent of forgotten years are among the activities the Swing Club is offering this fall.

The club, consisting of people interested in swing music, dances, musicals, and swing films is reknown for its five duck shows in the past two years, including "Duck Soap," "Duck Throat," "Duck Fu," "Duck Smoke," and "Behind the Green Duck."

"They're variety shows, in a sense," explains President Jim Sturgeon. "They're like a movie musical, or radio comedies on stage with vocal acting, which really gives off an interesting effect."

This unique presentation is staged by "the Deluxe Brothers, the Duckettes, Silver Dollar, and Jim and I," elaborates Sylvia Sykes, secretary and treasurer. "The Duckettes sing, the band bands, Jim and I dance, and the Deluxe Brothers perform comical reviews."

The four Deluxe Brothers are disc jockies on radio station KTYD and Silver Dollar is a local Santa Barbara band. The Duckettes are female singers also from this area. The fifth and sixth members of the Deluxe

(Cont. on p.6, col.3)

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Wheelchair Olympics

Sports no handicap to physically disabled

By Becky Morrow

Sports has always been a large part of many American lives. However, athletic participation is not restricted to those in superior physical condition. Sports competition is also available to those who are physically handicapped through the Wheelchair Olympics program. Wheelchair Olympics is an extensive and continually growing program encompassing meets on the regional, national, Pan-American and international level.

Sir Ludwig Guttman, founder of the Stoke Mandville Spinal Cord Injury Center in England, introduced Europe's first organized wheelchair program in 1948. Those who participated in the program included people with spinal cord afflictions, leg amputations and past polio and cathepedic conditions.

SMALL START

In 1952 at the inception of the international competition, only three countries participated. However, interest continued to grow and in 1972, 43 nations competed in the events.

The program began with contests in a limited number of fields including shot put, javelin throw and archery. It has since expanded to encompass racing, swimming, lawn bowling, table tennis and weight lifting.

Advancing from a few fellows getting together to an organized association with games held every two years, the National Athletic Wheelchair Association was established in 1958 through the efforts of Adelphi University, the Paralyzed Veterans of America and the Joseph Bolvia School of Watchmaking. The purpose of the foundation was to "organize and govern wheelchair sports in the United States." Today, members total about 2,500 to 3,000 and ages range from 13-65.

Like its international counterpart, the national level began with events in archery, shot put, javelin and racing (the 240 meter and the 400 relay) and has expanded to include more races.

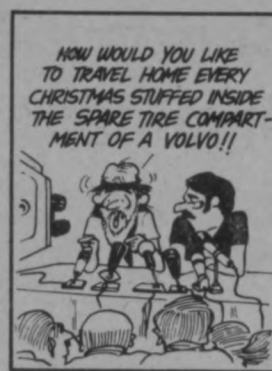
In order to insure fair competition, participants contend with someone of similar disabilities. There are six classifications based on the amount of trunk control an individual has. Classes range from quadriplegics (people who are paralyzed in both arms and legs) to those who have one disabled foot or leg and are not restricted to a wheelchair.

There are 15-20 regional meets throughout the country. Superior contestants then proceed to the National Competition. From the 350 competitors at Nationals, a team of 45 is chosen to continue on to the International meet held every year (except during the regular Olympic year) in Stoke Mandville, England.

Ronald Hopper, a UCSB graduate economics student, participated in the international competition last year. Hopper received two silver medals in the pentathlon and the advanced

(Cont. on p.6, col. 5)

DOONESBURY



Research project examines bi-lingual children entering S.B.-Goleta schools

Many children enter school in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area with a knowledge of two languages. How do these children learn to be bilingual?

This is the primary question being asked by a group of seven student researchers at UCSB. They have been awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation under its Student Oriented Studies (SOS) program, to study bilingual language acquisition in children living in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area.

The award is one of 135 made by NSF this summer to encourage students to examine

pressing societal needs, and to express in creative ways their concern for society and the environment.


The UCSB research project involves seven students from a number of different majors, including Spanish, bilingual education, experimental psychology, and speech and hearing.

According to Ellen Leibman, project director and a graduate student in speech and hearing, this research is the first of its kind to study a number of children who are learning to speak both English and Spanish

at the same time. In the past, most studies have been confined to one or two children whose language development was studied by their parents, who were professional linguists.

This project will include a total of 48 bilingual children between the ages of two and seven years of age. In the Santa Barbara-Goleta area up to 30 percent of elementary school children are bilingual. In one local school, 48 percent of the children have Spanish surnames; many of these are bilingual children.

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)



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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

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Editorial

The honeymoon is over

Sunday's Republican gathering for Elliot Richardson and Evelle Younger marked perhaps the shortest love affair between a newspaper and a party. Four hundred local Republicans heard the speakers issue warm praise for the Nexus; indeed, heard Elliot Richardson himself repeat the compliment.

But there was a disturbing atmosphere that Sunday at the Miramar Convention Room. The student violence that characterized the late sixties and early seventies was still a matter of Republican concern. Younger, California's Attorney General and chief law enforcement office, characterized the student approach to political problems as "violent protest," a mere display of "tipping over police cars and burning buildings."

Younger's allusion to the riot-stricken Isla Vista era is a slap in the face to responsible student activists, yet the Attorney General saw no need to alter his erroneous portrayal nor to apologize to the thousands of students who have been active in voter registration, political campaigns, legislative lobbying, or who are simply aware of the politics in their state.

Younger did admit that "students have not burned any buildings or trashed any cars in the last five years," but he did not praise students for their positive work either—the formation of the UC Student Lobby, the Sacramento and Washington intern programs, and the various and scattered groups which have sought and helped to attain measures of political reform.

We believe that Younger owes an honest and straightforward apology to all students active in California politics. The Attorney General holds a gross misconception of student activism; his is a damaging belief for a man who supposedly maintains such great responsibility towards the people of the state.

Letters

Students run Press Council

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was surprised to read in the Nexus of Norm Holsinger's recent statement that the UCSB Press Council "is under the control of the Administration."

If this were true, it would certainly be contrary to the intent of the Ad Hoc Committee which originally recommended the establishment of the Council and of policies designed to give it a high degree of independence from Administration domination and also from domination by student government.

The method of choosing the Press Council members would certainly seem to mitigate against control by the Administration. The Council has five voting members; three are students, one, a professor and one, a non-University professional journalist. The single Administration representative is non-voting. The three student members were nominated by a screening committee consisting of four students and a professor. Two of these students were chosen by the A.S. Legislative Council and the other two, by the Nexus editorial board. Only the faculty member was selected by the Chancellor. Both the Nexus editorial board and the

Leg Council had veto power over all the names generated by the screening committee. The three students presently on the Press Council were nominated unanimously by the screening committee and not vetoed. They were automatically invited by the Chancellor to serve. The Press Council student members nominated several faculty members to the Academic Senate Committee on Committees which then selected the faculty representative. The only voting member of the Press Council actually selected by the Chancellor is the non-University professional journalist, whom the Chancellor chooses from among three names submitted to him by the other voting members of the Press Council.

Such a process does not add up to Administration control. It was the original intention of the Ad Hoc Committee that the students, not the Administration, dominate the Council and this certainly appears to be the case. In all the deliberations of both the Press Council and the Ad Hoc Committee which recommended its establishment, the Chancellor has maintained a strictly "hands off" policy.

Glen Wade



"Your Honor, can we just take the pardon and go? ... We've suffered enough already!"

Commentary

Jack Webb drags net over campus

By Mark Forster

Campus Police and Community Service Officers have decided to join spokes and initiate a crackdown on reckless bike riding at UCSB this year. Already they have stood at various intersections to guide riders, have threatened to ticket errant riders, and have been conducting the usual fall bike registration drive. This year however, I have a feeling the CSO's are serious about a 'get tough policy' for local wheelers.

Yet they have missed some facets that could improve their new campaign. First, they could purchase Honda 90's to patrol the bike paths. The miniature motorbikes certainly aren't Harley-Davidson's but it doesn't take much to catch a fugitive on a broken down one-speed.

Second, they should trash the cute yellow paint on their bikes



for the more authoritarian black-and-white. After all, most students here are used to pulling over when they see anything black-and-white behind them. They might also add sirens to make the chase more effective. Shotgun racks may be optional.

Third, they should require seat belts on all bikes. I'm sure there are statistics to prove most injuries happen when riders are thrown from their bikes and the seat belt requirement would, of course, be for our own good.

Fourth, electric traffic signals would definitely add to the safety factor at Phelps-Ellison and the loop at Pardall Underpass.

Finally, it should be required that all CSO's spend two weeks each summer training with the California Highway Patrol, Bicycle Division. Only then can they be a truly effective force to serve and protect.

I know with my suggestions the day won't be far away when a petite, dedicated CSO officer steps off her bike, unsnaps her helmet, and from behind her sunglasses snarls "You're in a heap of trouble, boy."

Internationale

A Student Perspective on World Events

By M. George Haddad

Rubies aren't forever

One reason for the reluctance of some American corporations and individuals to invest in less economically and socially advanced countries is a questioning of local business ethics, once the going gets good and the temptation to take over gets severe. Such a case in point recently occurred in Kenya, where two American geologists discovered what turned out to be one of the richest ruby mines in the world, only to have their 50 percent share vanish before their eyes while the government deported them on contrived charges and appropriated the mine.

The ruby mine was staked out in Tsavo National Park by two Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduates, John Saul and Elliott Miller. Kenya is a land poor in mineral resources and not much was expected of the newly discovered mine, but the two Americans took in local government officials as partners in the hope of better protecting their investment. As the red stones, commanding a higher market price than diamonds, began to pour out, the Americans' portion was steadily decreased until Saul was declared an unwanted immigrant and aired to Paris, while Miller's visa was revoked so that he had to surrender to immigration authorities for deportation, on top of which both former owners

were vaguely accused of trafficking in stolen gems.

The new firm of Kenyans which filed as the owners once the foreigners were out of the picture is Kenya Trade and Development Corp., in which Mama Ngina, the wife of President Jomo Kenyatta, is a partner. Foreign press accounts said Mama Ngina had mentioned that the expulsion orders had come from her husband's office. Kenyatta, who led his country to independence from Britain in 1963, is revered as the father of his country in Kenya and is never criticized in the local press.

Kenyan officials were incensed over the reportage in foreign newspapers, and claimed overseas papers had "maliciously and gratuitously" insulted their president. "The government has extended hospitality and made facilities available to foreign investors. . . in the expectation that those who come to engage in business will respect the laws of the land, its people, and its leaders."

The U.S. government made a strong protest on behalf of Saul and Miller, noting that when Kenya expelled the Americans it disregarded two conditions set forth by pertinent international law:

- That the person expelled be given the opportunity to protect his property.
- An explanation of the expulsion should be made to the individual's government.

The process of compensation, if at all forthcoming, will be a slow and tedious one, and although Kenya may end up keeping its rubies, it will have done so at the expense of much-needed foreign investor confidence.

Daily Nexus

Opinion

James Minow
Editor-in-Chief

Mark Forster Abby Haight Mike Scanlon
News Editor Managing Editor Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Ski Team meeting 5 p.m. in UCen 2272. Interested students should come to find out more about group trips and other ski activities.
- Reception for Economics majors, 2-4 p.m. in the department lounge, NH 3051. Refreshments will be served.
- Meeting of Sri Chinmoy Meditation group, NH 2204.
- The health collective of the I.V. Women's center will meet to discuss plans for the Santa Barbara abortion clinic. 6504 Pardall at 7:30 p.m.
- Persons interested in working for the newly established I.V. Child Care Center should come to a meeting tonight at the Human Relations Center, 7 p.m.
- The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., UCen 2272.
- An informal discussion with Assembly candidate Gary Hart tonight, 6507 Cordoba, 7 p.m.

TOMMORROW

- Organizational meeting of the Health Careers Council. Open to all pre-medical, nursing, dental, and related fields. 3:30 p.m., NH 2219.
- I.V. Human Relations Center Peer Counseling meeting at 7 p.m. at the Human Relations Center.
- Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Thomas Merton Unity Center is sponsoring a study group on the fundamental principles of non-violence, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 892 Camino Del Sur.
- Center for the Continuing Education of Women holds a lunch gathering every Wednesday in the UCen program lounge. Bring your own lunch.
- Israeli and International Folk Dancing Thursday in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Discussions on the meditation principles of Guru Maharri Ji are held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. 6734 Abrego No. 93.
- IRO presents Marat/Sade, Wednesday, October 16, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

- IRO is holding a noon political forum on the Kurdistan Political Movement, noon, October 16 at the Interim Cafe.
- Kundalini Yoga classes are offered every Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Sh 1432. Bring a blanket and a donation.
- UCSB Mountaineering meeting and short slide show October 17, Psychology 1824.

- The Gay Women's collective will be having a potluck dinner this Friday. For more information call 968-8924.
- Kibbutz experiment, living Hebrew classes, audio visual and conversation. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2292.
- Chilean Art exhibit—photo show at the student gallery in the UCen.

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEWS

ACT.	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	JOB & COMPANY DESCRIPTION	CITY
15	W. T. GRANT COMPANY	Western U.S.	Econ. Bus. Econ	BA	Management Training Program for store managers.	Peru, Vtla.
15	THE BILPH M. PARSONS COMPANY	Pasadena area & some field	Civ. Engr. Nuc. ME	BS, MS	Positions available in Petroleum and Chemical, Mining & Metallurgy, Process & Construction, Power and Systems Engineering.	Peru, Vtla.
16	U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY	1) Gulf Coast & Western U.S. 2) Alaska 3) Louisiana 4) Los Angeles 5) Western U.S.	182) All Engrs. 3) Geophysics 4) Geology or Geological Engrs.	All Degrees	1) Staff Petroleum Engr. - evaluation of oil, gas & geothermal resources & review & supervision of industry operations on Federal Lands. 2) Staff Mining Engrs. 3) Staff Geophysics-interpretation & evaluation of petroleum seismic data. 4) Staff Geologist-Mapping & mineral resource evaluation of Federal, Indian, & Outer Continental Shelf.	U.S.
17	BECHTEL CORPORATION	San Fran, Houston L.A., Maryland, Anderson, New York	EE, ME, Nuc	BS, MS	Design, construction or cost engineering. Cross-discipline (project organization) job training, continuing educ. & adv. rotation privileges.	Peru, Vtla.
17	ARMOUR-DIAL, INC.	Southern Calif.	All Majors	BA	Sales Representative - Calling on retail and wholesale outlets to market consumer products.	Peru, Vtla.
17	S. S. KRESGE COMPANY	Central and Western U.S.	All Majors	All Degrees	Mgmt. training positions leading to future exec. positions in store operations, buying, merchandising, control, expense control, sales promotion.	Peru, Vtla.
18	SO. CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY	California	1) EE 2) ME 3) Nuc	BS, MS	1) Generation, Transmission, Substation, System Planning. 2) Generation Engr. Plant Engr. 3) Nuc. Generation Engr. Nuclear Plant Engr.	Peru, Vtla.
18	MICRO-MEGA - BUNKER KAMP	Marina Del Rey	EE	All Degrees	R&D, design & production of microwave solid state equip. & components such as parametric amplifiers, transistor & Gunn oscillator amplifiers.	Peru, Vtla.
23	WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION	Nationwide	ME, EE	BS, MS	Openings in design, development, field service, engr., production & manufacturing engineering, test & quality control, & technical marketing.	Peru, Vtla.
23	GENERAL ELECTRIC	San Jose, Missis. U.S.	1) Nuc 2) ME 3) BS	BS, MS	1) Dev. or design work within the Nuc Energy Div. 2) Test & Production Engineering Program.	Peru, Vtla.

REGISTER AT PLACEMENT CENTER, BLDG. 407, 1ST FLOOR. INTERVIEW SCHEDULE: 8:30 A.M. - 5:15 A.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY

Health Career group meets

Tomorrow at 3:30 in North Hall 2219 there will be an organizational meeting for the Health Careers Council. The HCC will attempt to form a coalition of all Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Nursing and Pre-Health Science students on campus.

According to George Ehring, one of the organizers of the HCC, its primary purpose is to unify students interested in the Bio-Medical Sciences so that they can have a more effective voice in University programs. "The freshmen and sophomores have the most to gain from this organization. By the time they are seniors the HCC could conceivably be instrumental in arranging their curriculum, summer jobs in Health-related fields, and setting up interviews with post graduate professional schools or training programs."

Over the summer months HCC members have been gathering information on the status of Health Professions which they are preparing to make available to students in the next few weeks.

The meeting Wednesday is open to all interested students.

I.V. job service

A skills directory has started in the I.V. Planning Office, 966-C Embarcadero del Mar. Its purpose is to let people list their skills in a file system so that others who need to hire or exchange skills have a directory of people to use.

To become listed in the directory, fill out a card in the IVPC office, open Mondays through Fridays 9-5. The cards will be filed according to skill categories.

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Oh! Calcutta!
SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kelllogg, Goleta (SOUTH)

Bi-lingual research...

(Cont. from p.3)

The student researchers will record language samples over a seven week time period, until they have about 800 utterances per child. The language samples will then be studied for grammatical complexity in the two languages.

The student researchers are: Susan Peregoy and Helen Rivas, graduate students in the bilingual/bicultural credential program; Jaydene Welsh, graduate student in speech and hearing; Suzanne Medina, a graduate student studying bilingualism; Felicia Saunders, a

graduate student in psychology; and Kathryn Lindholm, an undergraduate majoring in psychology and linguistics. In addition, Pamela Couterier will also be participating as a student researcher. The research is being conducted through the Institute for Applied Behavioral Science at UCSB. Dr. Amada Padilla is serving as faculty advisor for the group.

The results of the research will be presented at a NSF sponsored conference in Washington, D.C. in the latter part of the year. At this conference, project directors of all 135 projects will report on the findings of their research. The findings of the UCSB researchers will also be disseminated to interested members of the Santa Barbara-Goleta community.

Swing Club, Deluxe Brothers...

(Cont. from p.2)

Brothers are Bobo the Gorilla, and Alienato Boothe, a seven-foot robot.

The past five shows were "basically sell outs," says Sturgeon. "Usually 900 people filled Campbell Hall each night. UCSB students are our best audience, and they always seem to enjoy themselves."

"It's sophisticated music, but not intellectual - just cheap fun (\$1 to \$2) for two-and-a-half hours," adds Sykes.

The Swing Club is planning another musical extravaganza for next quarter entitled "Ducktown Strutter's Ball," due "February-ish," estimates Sykes.

Presently the major effort of the Swing Club is ballroom

dancing, notes Sturgeon. "We're offering dance classes at the American Dance Studio on Wednesdays in Santa Barbara for two dollars a lesson."

The classes will be taught by professional instructors at the studio, along with Sturgeon and Sykes. The classes variously concentrate on the foxtrot, the tango, and the rhumba, and will have special emphasis on the jitterbug. Proceeds are to go toward the rental of the studio, salaries, and to the club for the upcoming duck show and rental of Campbell Hall.

"The first class last week was pretty good," says Sykes. "It'll take a couple weeks to really get it going, and we need a lot of people to come to classes for it to

be a success. If we get enough people to come to Wednesday classes, we might be able to start a Friday dance night."

Handicapped...

(Cont. from p.3)

metric archery contest and a bronze medal in the 100-yard-dash. According to Hopper, "The wheelchair athletic program gives anyone who is interested a place to participate in athletics. The International and National Olympic Committees are staffed with individuals who have made significant contributions to the program." He continued, "With the organization's dedication to expansion and with facilities improving all the time, the Wheelchair Olympics are becoming more well-known."

classified ads

Lost & Found

Lost: 1 Kurlycable & lock Mon. at 2 p.m. in Phelps bike racks. Locked under wrong bike seat. Please call Diane 685-1280.

Found: Calculator in UCen reading lounge (Sept. 28) Call 685-2285.

Found: Silver Ring last Tues by Psych Building. Claim at A.S. Printing.

Marc Louria: I found your Reg Packet, books, etc. Please call 968-9944.

Special Notices

Quakers wait in silence, share a meal, speak and act as way opens. Tuesdays, 5:45 p.m., upstairs, University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.

Cocktail party Oct. 18; 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. at Faculty Club. Benefit Sen. Dymally, demo, for Lt. Gov. Adm-\$2.75, students: \$3.25, faculty. Ltd. no. of tickets remaining. Interested? Call 967-0764 - Bill.

INKLE LOOM workshop Oct. 19 9-4 p.m. Sign up in Rec Trailer by Rob Gym 961-3738. We will have inkle looms for sale for \$2.50.

FEMALE SEXUALITY Class starts October 23. Taught by RN's. Women only. 962-2301.

UNDERGRADUATES: FRIDAY, Oct. 18th is the last day to add classes.

COED DORM SATURDAY, CH 6, 8, 10

Wanted: Psychic or infor toward one who can locate prized lost items. Inquire at Storke Bldg., Rm 1053, 8-5.

FANCY MUSIC announces ARP CLINIC Oct. 15 - 7:30 p.m. Professional demonstration of all ARP Synthesizers by factory representative. Plus introducing the ARP "Explorer" Synthesizer. Free admission by reservation only. Limited seating. For further information call 963-4106 10:30-5:30, Monday-Saturday.

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PORTRAITS MAKE LASTING GIFTS! Sepia or Charcoal 16 x 20 Sandra Jones 968-4328 in 1V

Due to the enthusiastic response, the Human Relations Center will offer a new Yoga Class Thurs. nights. Call in for enrollment 961-3922. FREE.

All writers, artists, poets interested in submitting work in the 1974-75 La Cumbre yearbook pls call Michelle at 961-3820 or come into Rm 1041A under Storke Tower.

Personals

BARBARA HAPPY 22nd - ME!

BIG BLUE PREDICTS OAKLAND'S IN A FIX IT'S THE DODGERS IN SIX

Jill: What's a nice girl like you doing at the gay women's potluck? Jane.

Business Personals

FEEL BAD? The Human Relations Center has trained peer counselors available for on-call counseling 6586 Madrid, 961-3922.

COED DORM SATURDAY, CH 6, 8, 10

Rides Offered

Daily carpool from Ventura to UCSB. Call Don at 647-6540 eves. after 6:30.

Help Wanted

I.V. after school Day-Care Center still needs imaginative work-study person to help supervise children. Only qualifications are that they enjoy children and are reliable. Contact HRC 961-3922.

WORK-STUDY Choose one: (A) I need money (B) Office work's OK. (C) I'd rather work on campus. If you said "yes" to anyone of these - call University Ext. 961-3263.

Two year old girl needs help cleaning up the house while mom and dad work. Thurs or Fri days. Some housework but I really need someone to teach, play with, and love me. 967-4744.

WORK-STUDY Kiosk with imagination typing. \$2.53/hr. POSITION FILLED or come to the Nexus.

Child Care

Rocking K Nursery School. - where each child is special. State Licensed. Ph 968-0515 for info.

For Rent

Large 3 bdrm penthouse former residence of SIMS. For rent to special group. Located 3rd floor 6551 Trigo. 968-1008.

Studio for sublease - \$140 month. 325 Ellwood Beach No. 14, Goleta. Contact Helen 6621 Abrego No. 14.

F. sublease studio apt., no kitchen. \$135.00 split with roommate. Now or winter. 785 Camino del Sur. No. 334 968-1209 or 968-8555.

Roommate Wanted

Female roommate wanted: to share expenses of one bedroom apt. \$80/mo. Call Bonnie at 968-0027 as soon as possible.

Need roommate to round out household. Approx \$75 to share. 6509 Sabado Tarde 10. 968-9756.

F roommate pref. Grad. own room \$80 in quiet Sab. Tarde duplex. No contract. Carol 968-7904.

For Sale

Beautiful Hart skis, 160 cc with Salomon step-in bindings, excellent cond. \$95. 968-7904.

For Sale: '51 Willy's Jeep. Needs rings replaced. Will take best offer. Ph 968-9911.

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Houseplants! Beautiful, healthy plants, 25 to 50% less than local prices. Call Suzanne, 968-3397 or Nan, 967-2238.

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Autos For Sale

1961 Chev. Pickup w/camper shell. Good, dependable running condition. \$500. 961-2695.

'59 VW Factory camper, factory re. engine, re. trans, new clutch, generator, more -\$600. 963-2562.

Bicycles

I would like to buy used bicycles. 968-6443.

Men's touring bicycle: 23" 26 lbs., fully equipped, extras. Call Bryan after 5:30, 969-1802.

GITANE TOUR de FRANCE 22 1/2 lbs. with extras. \$300 invested. Let's deal. Call John 685-1311.

Wholesale bikes, new 10 speed bikes. Retail \$90, now \$60. Call 968-9957 - 6774 Trigo No. 4

Motorcycles

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Wanted broken-down VW Bug or VW body. prefer 1966 or up. 968-6611.

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 - Secondary Library Box
 - Financial Aid-Campus Portraiture Studio
 - Pardall Rd. Entrance Box
 - Robertson Gym Box
 - UCen Box by Arts Bldg.
 - UCen Box by Commons
 - At each of 3 campus commons
 - Ellison Hall Kiosk
 - Campbell Hall Kiosk
 - Administration Bldg. PIO Table
 - Student Health Center
 - Storke Student Comm. Bldg. and occasionally inside the UCen if we have inclement weather

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If you have any suggestions for additional distribution spots please come to Room 1053 Storke Bldg., and ask for Miss Benita Lewis, Secretary/Receptionist.

Midnight Cowboy Thurs., Oct. 17 2 Showings - C. Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1



Phi Delts romp again

By John Vian

In a league action on Thursday, the Phi Delts continued on their romp to the playoffs by manhandling the City Leaguers 27-0.

Craig Bowen led the awesome Phi Delts, scoring their first TD and two conversions. It was too bad, however, that he couldn't block the pass rush as well.

The Phi Delt scores came from Steve Albers on a bomb, Bruce Channing on a triple pitch play, and player-coach Harvard Song on a short pass.

Mingo Durald and his City Leaguers weren't quite in the game, twice trying illegal double forward passes.

Perhaps what really kept the Leaguers out of the game was a pair of grizzly bears, Lindy Peters, grizzly No. 1, and Wayne Stelling, grizzly No. 2, consistently came growling in to nail the Leaguers for losses.

What could have been the City Leaguers biggest problem was their quarterback. Accurate on shorties, he just couldn't throw the long one. On one memorable pass play, he motioned for his receivers to come back towards him while screaming, "I can't throw that far!"

In Friday's "A" league games, Theta Delta Chi took on the Rumkins and D.C. Corporation went up against Potello T. Munger.

Lacking practice, Steve Gullotti's Rumkin team came out very slow and it took them until the second half to score their two touchdowns. Theta Delta Chi never scored, but put on an excellent defensive showing. Rob Gruenberg led a strong rush that often had Gullotti scrambling from the pocket. Howard Knadler and Gary Rattet each teamed with Gullotti on pass plays to score for Rumkins.

In the other game, both Rick Lee and Dave McDermott scored twice to lead D.C. Corporation to an 18-7 victory over Potello T. Munger.

Glen Ebyrola and Dave Kuehn were both hot, but only Kuehn could score to give Munger any points.

Trojans extend Gaucho losing streak

By John Vian

UCSB soccer squad continued on its losing streak, as USC defeated the Gauchos 3-1 in Campus Stadium on Saturday.

Steve Brodbeck scored the only UCSB goal, as the offense finally started to click. The goal came after six shots at the SC goalie, with Brodbeck finally scoring off the post.

Injuries appeared to have affected the Gauchos. Freshman Jim Ekman saw his first varsity action while filling in for hurt Jeff Townsend. Coach Ken Reeves was most impressed with Ekman's play.

Reeves also had praise for Rafael Chaves and Ralph Hawes, along with the entire offense, which he cited as putting out the most hustle of any game so far in the season.

UCSB's defense seemed to let down against Southern Cal, as the second Trojan goal came on a defensive error when the ball wasn't cleared in time. The first goal was, however, just a case of excellent execution on the part of the Southern Cal offense.

Coach Reeves is having problems with his team putting it all together. In the first part of the season the defense was working well together. In the middle part of the season he had neither offense or defense

clicking. Now it seems the offense is working hard.

Facing United States International University this Thursday, the Gauchos will be

meeting a fast, physical team.

Reeves looks to "just get everybody together" and coordinate offense and defense for a win.

Cross country squad last again

By Mike Reiter

The El Dorado Cross Country Course in Long Beach, site of the United States Track and Field Federation Meet last Saturday, did not prove to be the proper setting for UCSB's second victory of the year. Instead the Gauchos suffered loss number two, the second straight week they finished last.

United States International University captured first place honors rather easily with 28 points, outdistancing the Matadors of Cal State Northridge who had 43 points, and leaving the Gauchos a distant third with 85 points.

Senior Scott Schweitzer, who was lauded by his coach last week as "coming along," continued his improvement by leading the Gauchos in 11th place with a fair time of 33:14. Tom Howell temporarily relinquished his status as Gaucho number one man by finishing 13th in the time of 33:30. He was followed by freshman Tom Edwards, 18th in 34:01, Kurt Adams 21st in 34:32, and freshmen Tom Read

and Dan Wojcik a tie in 22nd place. Read, as you may remember is the man who hurt his knee on the Davis course last week.

The long El Dorado course of six and two-tenth miles evidently gave the Gauchos some problems. The team is young and has not yet adapted to running the five or six mile courses of college meets, as opposed to the two miles distances run at most high schools.

Obviously, the races must be run differently, and only experience and maturity are needed for this year's team. That can only come as the season progresses.

Next week, interested fans can get a look at this year's edition of the UCSB cross country team as they run here against CPSLO.

IM Football Ratings

1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Don Vito's Derelicts
3. Rumpkins
4. D.C. Corporation
5. Six Pack To Go

IM Football Scores

- Pee Wee's 14—Uprights 0
- Cascade 8 15—Santa Cruz 6
- Hop Shop Gang 25—Whateo's 0
- Hoover Stable 8—Cyrus
- Rumpkins 4 12—Pi Peta Phi's 0
- The Hoard 19—Bongwater 12
- Phi Delts 27—City Leaguers 0
- FAH-Q 6—Odliid Revival 0
- Wasted Wonders 8—Lupacious Leakings 7
- S.B. Riot 20—Grease Lightning 0
- Coors Tall Boys 13—Stainless Steel Rats 6
- BLT 18—Hammerheads 6
- Von Friedrich O'Leary
- 18—Stamen & Pistils 12
- Rumpkins 13—Theta Delta Chi 0
- The Hustlers 13—Bung Bung 0
- Hashmarks 7—Tom's Bongs 6
- F.F. Tarbabies 7—Shellshooters 0
- Kappa Alpha Theta 21—Alpha Phi 0
- Captain Squirt 14—Flying Burrito Bros. 0

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INDEX

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1 Lost & Found	18 Motorcycles
2 Special Notices	19 Musical Instruments
3 Personals	20 Pets & Supplies
4 Business Personals	21 Used Furniture
5 Rides Offered	22 Services Offered
6 Rides Wanted	23 Car Repair
7 Help Wanted	24 Copy Service
8 Work Wanted	25 Laundry, Dry Cleaning
9 Child Care	26 Photography
10 Real Estate	27 Sewing: Alterations
11 For Rent	28 Travel
12 Roommate Wanted	29 Tutoring
13 For Sale	30 Typing
14 Autos For Sale	31 Trade
15 Bicycles	32 Wanted
16 Clothing	33 Miscellaneous
17 Insurance	

Demos select delegates to midterm convention

As the candidates' filing period for the national Democratic Charter Conference nears an end in California, all Democrats are urged to participate actively in the delegate selection process now underway statewide.

The Charter Conference, or, as it is more formally known, the National Democratic Conference on Party Organization and Policy, will be held on December 6, 7, and 8 in Kansas City, Mo. It is being convened to adopt the first

constitution for the Democratic Party in its 200-year history. Some policy matters, yet to be designated, will also be discussed.

The California delegation, the largest to attend with 181 members, could well be the key not only to the outcome of this conference and the quality of the constitution adopted, but also in the determination of the ground rules for the 1976 National Convention.

The only requirements for

running for election as a delegate are Democratic voter registration and residence in the congressional district the candidate wishes to represent. Nomination applications are available now through October 15 at all Democratic Headquarters. Delegate selection will take place at congressional district caucuses on November 9 throughout the state.

The draft charter, hammered out over the past year and a half by the Charter Commission, has already stirred deep controversy, with promise of more to come in December. Articles dealing with the establishment of future party issues, conferences, a judicial committee to resolve party conflict, selection of the national chairman and an affirmative action program to guarantee full participation in all party affairs will be referred to delegates to the Kansas City conference. They will be the final arbiters.

Anyone interested in becoming a candidate for delegate from the 19th congressional district is urged to apply for a candidate form as soon as possible, as the deadline for filing is fast approaching. Site of the local caucus to be held on November 9 will be announced at a later date.

Bike shop search...

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Robinson stated that positions for a bike shop manager and part-time student mechanics will be open soon, although Leg Council is not taking applications yet. The manager will work a 26-hour week and earn approximately \$3.50 per hour. The A.S. Leg Council has a committee developing a procedure with concrete guidelines for hiring A.S. employees, he added.

Robinson expressed hope in attaining bike parts from the Craft Center in I.V. and in

attaining bikes from the campus police to help launch the business.

As the project gains momentum, the major responsibility for its development will be delegated to a coordinating committee of three persons — probably an A.S. member, a CSO, and one student at large.

Robinson is aiming for the first day of Winter Quarter as the opening date for the bike shop, stating, "That will give us enough time to have it built, stocked, and opened for business."

Mimes, singers to perform for legal defense fundraiser

Mimes, singers and a variety of ethnic and modern dancers are some of the "WOMEN IN MOTION" who will appear at a festival for women and their friends, sponsored by the Santa Barbara Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.). The celebration will take place at the Holiday Inn in Goleta on Sunday evening, October 27th.

In addition to providing a forum for local women in the arts, N.O.W. plans to use the proceeds from this fundraising activity to establish a legal defense fund for women.

Tickets, which include a buffet supper as well as admission to all entertainment, are \$5.50 per person. They are available at the

Music Odyssey in the Five Points Shopping Center, Open Air Bicycles at 224 Chapala and Yellowstone Clothing Company at 6551 Trigo Road in Isla Vista. Make new friends, celebrate "WOMEN IN MOTION" and support the Santa Barbara Chapter of the National Organization for Women.



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Evaluations...

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Consultant on New Ways to Teach, "because departments don't have enough S and E (supply and expense) funds to do that kind of thing."

According to Nicholson the funds "provide an opportunity to put in the kind of major effort that couldn't have been done otherwise."

Consultant and technical services have also been made available using the innovation money as well as "risk capital" for projects that might not otherwise be attempted.

The funds were UCSB's share of \$1,000,000 given to the University by the state in May 1973 to redress a perceived imbalance in UC between teaching and research.

Many UC Administrators who opposed state imposed guidelines on how the money was to be spent had urged rejection of the funds. The money was accepted and a second million was allocated to the University last spring.

"This is the kind of thing that has to be continuous," says Nicholson. He views all funds, regent as well as state, spent on improving teaching as "an expression of the University's support and concern for teaching."

"If these funds were discontinued, that would not help faculty attitudes. They would feel that the University had lost interest."

READING-STUDY CENTER READING & SKILL GROUPS

(to be held in the Reading/Study Center Building 443)

961-3269

STUDY SKILLS GROUP

1st week	Tuesday	Motivation and Concentration
	Thursday	Time Visualization
2nd week	Tuesday	Reading methods
	Thursday	Listening and class notes
3rd week	Tuesday	Exam Preparation

EXAM PREPARATION GROUP

The Center will offer this group twice in the Fall. It will be held during the weeks of October 14th and November 18th respectively, on Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m.

LSAT PREPARATION GROUP

The group meets later this Fall prior to the December 7th LSAT Test.

GRE PREPARATION GROUP

The group convenes on Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 14th and 16th, from 3-5 p.m. A second group will be held later in the Fall in preparation for the December 14 GRE Test.

SIGN-UP WILL BE HELD AT THE
READING-STUDY CENTER.

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GROUPS OFFERED at the COUNSELING CENTER

(Building 478 961-2781)

RELATIONSHIP BUILDING

Focus on Relationships	Monday, 1-3 p.m.
Relate To Your Mate	Monday, 3:30-5 p.m.
Extended Family	Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m.
Living with Kids	Friday, 9-10:30 a.m.

EXPLORATION OF SELF

Sexual Awareness	Monday, 10-12:00 noon
** Personal Growth Group	Monday, 1-3:00 p.m.
** Self-Exploration-Synthesis	Tuesday, 1-3:00 p.m.
Assertive Training For Women	Thursday, 1-3 p.m.
Intensive Counseling Group	Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m.
Jungian Emphasis Group	Friday 9-10:30 a.m.
Women's Group	Friday, 1-3 p.m.

ETHNIC AWARENESS

Black Rap Group	Tuesday, 4-6:00 p.m.
Chicano Rap Group	Thursday, 4-6:00 p.m.
Asian-American Rap Group	TBA

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Career Planning Short Course	Tuesday, 12-1:00 p.m.
Career Exploration	Thursday & Friday 4:00 p.m.
And	Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.
Women's Career Impact Group	Wednesday 3-5 p.m.

**Brief interview required before signing up for the group.

SIGN-UP GROUPS WILL BE AT THE COUNSELING CENTER, BLDG. 478.
THE DEADLINE FOR SIGN-UPS IS OCTOBER 17, 1974.
ALL GROUPS TO START THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 21ST.