

A recent study of the operations of the A.S. Bikeshop has revealed "deficiencies" in a number of areas, including high inventory, unaccounted shrinkages, and failure to break even. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Bikeshop Research Shows Deficiencies

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

Research into business affairs of the A.S. Bikeshop has revealed deficiencies in three areas: a high inventory, shrinkages in that inventory that cannot be accounted for, and failure to break even.

The A.S. Bikeshop Task Force has formulated recommendations to alleviate these problems.

The research was not done merely to deal with the old problem of local bike dealers who feel that the bikeshop is competing with them unfairly, but, "to streamline business operations with the problem of the community in the back of our minds," said Randy Cohen, A.S. Administrative Vice-President and chairman of the Task Force. "At the level the shop was operating, they (the bike dealers) had a legitimate complaint."

Cohen continued, "I think the thing that indicated that we still needed a task force (after last summer) was that the inventory level was too high."

On July 1, 1977, the inventory level had shot up to almost \$48,000. By the end of November 1977, the inventory had been reduced to \$40,700. When an inventory was taken during winter break, approximately \$2,500 was not accounted for. This, when added to the sales loss comes to a total loss of almost \$9,000.

The task force has formulated a mission statement and several recommendations for operations to prevent these problems from reoccurring.

The mission of the bikeshop, as the task force sees it, is to provide high demand bicycle parts to UCSB students, faculty, and staff only. The bikeshop is also to provide free assistance for students wishing to repair their own bikes, and safety instruction. The bikeshop should also break even without an annual subsidy from A.S.

The concrete recommendations made by the Task Force center around breaking even and controlling the inventory.

The manager will be asked to come up with a sales program, including pricing procedures and hours of operation, to insure a regular profit.

"The bikeshop manager (Bruce Macklin) should work out with executive director (Bob Lorden) a satisfactory annual operating budget to assure financial self-sufficiency," said Cohen.

"In other words, we're telling him to break even," Cohen commented.

The new program would include stricter controls over on the schedules of both the manager and the staff.

Records of purchase orders, paid-outs, and sales of parts at discounts or any price other than the retail price will have to be kept more carefully.

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Discrimination?

Amendment Offered To Ban Special Admissions

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — A proposed constitutional amendment was introduced in the Assembly yesterday that would ban state Affirmative Action programs in hiring and school admissions.

Affirmative Action programs sprang up in the middle 60's as a way of increasing the numbers of women and minorities in jobs and schools. The programs were intended to help ameliorate the harmful effects of previous discriminatory practices.

The bill, which had not been assigned an amendment number at press time, would outlaw preferential treatment based on sex, race, creed, color, or national or ethnic origins to meet hiring and admission goals.

Legislative officials were uncertain of the proposed amendment's effect on federally-mandated affirmative action programs currently in force on several UC campuses. Among these is UC Berkeley, where federal HEW-mandated programs were put in force several years ago.

While applicable federal law usually takes precedence over state constitutional provisions, the bill's effect on federal agency resolutions, such as those imposed on UC Berkeley, remain uncertain.

Assemblyman Stan Stathan (R-Pico), author of the bill, believes that the state constitution already bans affirmative action programs.

"It's clear to me that the Constitution prohibits any form of discrimination now, but some people can't see it. With this amendment, there won't be any question."

Prospects for passage of the proposed amendment remained unclear yesterday. However, Pat Murphy, a legislative aide to Stathan, indicated the measure has already picked up 19 assembly co-authors, among them several Democrats.

"It (the bill) has a very good chance for passage, but we're taking nothing for granted."

State constitutional amendments require approval of two-thirds of both houses of the legislature, as well as passage by the electorate.

Sources indicated yesterday that chances for passage of the controversial measure were enhanced by 1978 being an election year.

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Supervisors Hike I.V. CETA Funds

By KERRY TEPPER

Three Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) projects in Isla Vista were given additional funds yesterday when the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a recommendation by the CETA Planning Council to extend and expand 24 projects under Title VI of CETA.

In a letter to the Board, CETA Director Harvey Clement, explained that expansion and extension of the projects is necessary to fill as many jobs as possible to meet at least 90 percent of a January goal of 406 participants. A failure to meet January enrollment goals would risk a reallocation of funds at the Federal level.

The approval means Isla Vista will receive over \$35,000 in funds to extend and expand I.V. projects which include; the IV-MAC Community Beautification Project, the IVMAC Records Management Project, and the IV

Parks-Muralist Project. \$200,000 will be distributed to 21 other projects throughout the county.

Clement assured the Board that "there is sufficient money for new short-term projects during the summer months" as well as extension and expansion of the 24 current projects.

The I.V. Community Beautification Project will be expanded by five additional employees who will work until September 30 at a maximum possible cost of \$32,000. Originally scheduled for 11 workers the project has been cut down to three because funds had been lacking.

With a coordinator and seven workers, the beautification will continue clean-up activities and is expected to work on bus stop construction projects currently under negotiations with Metropolitan Transportation District (MTD). The workers will also aid efforts on a new barrier park at the corners of Picasso and

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Voters May Be Confronted by County Split Issue on Ballot

By STUART SCHNEIDER

Voters may be presented with a proposal to split Santa Barbara County into two political entities. A new Los Padres County is envisioned by residents in the north of the present county who find themselves locked in the typical confrontation between environmentalists and developers.

"The County split will be an environmental disaster," says John Stahl, administrative aide to Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"The Northern part of the County is pushing for growth and development, and it would not be environmentally sound," commented Carol Hawkins, administrative aide to Supervisor David Yeager. "The Santa Maria area philosophy is that the more growth the better, and that more industry means more jobs."

"However, the development has begun a water overdraft that some people don't want to recognize. The North County is

giving no consideration to the water basin, air control, or traffic problems."

Supervisor Harrell Fletcher of Santa Maria disagrees with this view. "We have some of the toughest regulations and rules of any in the world."

"The primary reason we wish for a county split is to have a more responsive and efficient government. Geographically and economically, we are two separate counties with different sets of problems."

Furthermore, Fletcher believes it is unfair that the Southern part of the County has "used up all of its flat farmland and resources, and brought in more people, and then says that the rest of the county shouldn't be able to grow. Why put limitations on the North County when the South County was allowed unlimited growth?" asked Fletcher.

However, because of this experience in growth, some in the South County believe that this

unlimited growth experience has been a tremendous learning experience and should not be repeated.

"The way we grew and the damage that we did by allowing the Goleta Valley haphazard growth in the 1950's and 1960's was a good lesson and shows why the county should not allow unlimited growth," commented Hawkins.

Instead, Hawkins believes "carefully planned growth" acceptable to the community.

Although the issue of environmental goals versus business interests has been central part of the county's issue, Fletcher of the North County has also reasoned that splitting up the counties, "the government would be more efficient and responsive to the community needs for both counties."

Although Hawkins agrees that a more efficient local government

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HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — The California Pro Life Council marched outside the State Capital yesterday, pledging to fight to block state Medi-Cal funding for abortions. As Council President Raul Silva put it, "Our biggest push is to stop using tax dollars to kill babies."

SAN DIEGO — California Attorney General Evelle Younger is siding with farmers in their voters initiative to restrict the access rule of the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board. The Republican gubernatorial candidate said in San Diego that the initiative seems to reach most of the problems of the ALRB. The access rule gives union organizers the right to enter a farm to contact workers.

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown has named two current administration officials to head new state departments. Subject to Senate confirmation, Rita Saenz will become Director of the Department of Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Marion Woods, Director of the Department of Social Services.

PALO ALTO — Weary of what it calls "fossil fuel freaks," a Palo Alto developing firm has built the nation's first industrial complex expressly designed to be heated by the sun. Developer Raymond Handley says solar energy will have to be used because fossil fuel is running out.

SACRAMENTO — Two state lawmakers are proposing construction of three giant dams on the Eel River, which is the biggest of California's remaining free flowing wild rivers.

The Nation

WASHINGTON D.C. — The budget plan President Carter is sending Congress would spend about \$2,200 for every American — to total more than 500 billion dollars. Much of that is already committed for such things as social security payments. But with the funds left over, Carter has some new programs. He wants to spend \$10 billion extra on defense this year to beef up American military strength in NATO. He also wants to spend more on energy programs, with more than three billion dollars going to buy and store crude oil.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd has announced a speed up in the schedule for the start of Senate debates on the Panama Canal Treaty. Byrd said the Senate will go to work on the treaties within the next two weeks, two or three weeks earlier than expected.

WASHINGTON D.C. — A State Department official says administration officials are thinking about asking President Carter to approve a major sale of F-5-E fighter planes to Egypt. Officials say the sales proposal to Egypt was under consideration before Sadat's weekend speech in which he asked that the United States arm his country with all the arms being supplied to Israel.

FORT PAYNE, ALABAMA — About 30 striking miners were arrested yesterday after a clash with Alabama State Police who were keeping them away from a non-union mine. Police say the miners were a part of a group of 400 heading toward the mine when a team of 50 troopers told them to disperse.

The World

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Begin charged yesterday that Egypt backed out of its agreement to demilitarize most of the Sinai. Begin was speaking to Israel's parliament when he made the accusation, apparently disregarding advice from the U.S. that both sides keep quiet while their peace talks are suspended.

LIBYA — Libyan President Khadafy says he'd like to resolve the long standing conflict between his country and Chad. The dispute centers around the setting of a border between Chad and Libya in the Sahara Desert.

UMTATA, TRANSKEI — An opposition leader in South Africa has been arrested. Hector Ncokazi who rejects South Africa's tribal homelands plan, failed to show up at work one week ago. Police said yesterday that he's been detained under the Public Security Act in his own homeland Transkei. Ncokazi has protested that the independence of Transkei is a symbol of racial separation.

MOSCOW — It was confirmed yesterday that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has sent letters to the heads of NATO governments, warning them against the introduction of the neutron bomb. A spokesman at NATO headquarters in Brussels said the letters were sharply critical of U.S. development of the neutron bomb.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Democratic Speaker and the Republican Minority Leader of the House got together to threaten South Korea with a cut off of American aid.
— Lori Borgna

DAILY NEXUS

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Academic Senate Discusses Mandatory Retirement Plans

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

Santa Barbara's division of the Academic Senate took a straw vote on options to alleviate disparity between the two mandatory retirement plans that cover UCSB faculty at its monthly meeting last Thursday.

The two plans now in effect are the Public Employee Retirement System (PERS) and the University of California

Retirement System (UCRS). The majority of the faculty is under UCRS. Both plans require faculty members to retire at age sixty-seven.

The two systems will become unequal when AB 568, a bill signed by Governor Brown in September, goes into effect July 1, 1978.

AB 568 will allow employees under PERS to continue working

beyond age sixty-seven if their competency can be certified by an appropriate supervisor. Six faculty members who will reach sixty-seven by July first can opt for continued employment under AB 568.

Fifty-two faculty members under UCRS will be sixty-seven by July first and will not have the option to continue employment.

Faced with three options, UCSB's senate took no definitive stand. The first option received the majority of votes.

This option would not change the present policy of mandatory retirement for UCRS members. An exemption from AB 568 for faculty members under PERS would be sought to make a consistent retirement policy for all.

The second option, which received only six votes, would also continue the present policy of mandatory retirement upon reaching age sixty-seven for UCRS members. An expanded opportunity for recall to employment after retirement for UCRS members that would not be available to PERS members unless exempted from AB 568.

Under option three, the usual retirement policies will be in effect. Faculty members may ask for a "delay of retirement" to continue working beyond age sixty-seven. A review of the member's performance would be done on an annual basis after the member's sixty-seventh birthday.

Professor Robert Michaelsen, chairman of the local senate and ex-office member of the Academic Council, will present the results of the straw vote at a meeting of the Academic Council this Wednesday at Berkeley.

UCSB Association Plans Career Day

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

The UCSB Accounting Association, a group composed of students aiming at accounting careers, will hold its annual Career Day this Friday, Jan. 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Career Day will bring in representatives from public, private and governmental accounting firms who will speak and answer questions on the nature of their firms' business. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

The program for Career Day will be divided up into two parts. The first part will include one speaker apiece from a government firm and a private firm, which is distinguished from a public firm because of its limited clientele. Also included in the first part of the agenda will be two speakers from public firms, one each from a local and a national Big Eight firm.

The second part will be devoted exclusively to representatives from four of these Big Eight

firms. These firms have between 350 and 400 offices nationwide, with an equivalent number of people working in each office, and considerably outdistance any other accounting firms in the country in the amount of business they do each year. The appearing firms, who will send representatives from their Los Angeles offices, include Haskins and Sells; Peat, Morwick and Mitchell; Arthur Anderson and Co, and Coopers and Lybrand.

Stephen Wheels, a member of the Accounting Association, points out that "there won't be any job interviews, but sophomores and juniors interested in accounting, especially Business-Econ majors, should attend."

Summing up the purpose of Career Day, Wheels observes that "Career Day should provide answers to many of the questions that students interested in the accounting profession have, and should give them an idea of the type of work an accountant performs."

Coastal Park Feedback

By GLENN BRACKETT

In an effort to get feedback from citizens of Santa Barbara County relating to the coastal parks in the area, the State Department of Parks and Recreation will be holding workshops beginning with a meeting today at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. at Franklin School Multitorium, Voluntario and Mason Streets, Santa Barbara.

There will be eleven other planning workshops during the month of January to discuss their ideas about Gaviota State Park, and Point Sal, Refugio, El Capitan, Carpinteria, San Buenaventura, and McGrath State Beaches with local citizens.

The workshops will be conducted by Alan Kolster and the Coastal State Parks Planning Team based in Sacramento. For further information write Coastal State Planning Team, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, Ca., 95811 or call (916) 445-3133.

There are nine coastal State Parks in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties. The California Department of Park and Recreation is currently in the process of developing a comprehensive plan to insure the best possible use and enjoyment of seven of these areas. The State Parks will be seeking ideas and advice from concerned citizens through questionnaires, public workshops, letters, meetings, and discussions with public agencies.

The workshops held at each location will be comprised of two meetings — one in the morning and one in the evening. Each two hour meeting will have a formal beginning, followed by informal discussion. There will be opportunities to fill out interest questionnaires and view park displays.

Before the State Parks Department makes any planning decisions, it wants to know what the resources are and how fragile they are. It is through the workshops that the State Parks Department hopes to answer these questions by finding out what the people would like their parks to be.

HERMAN



"False alarm. Your wife had an inflamed gall-bladder."

KIOSK

Today

ISRAEL AWARENESS: Spend this summer in Israel. Special presentation on kibbutz, development towns, archaeological digs and travel. 7 p.m. in the San Miguel Formal Lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Bi-weekly campus testimony meeting. All are welcome. Noon in UCen 2292.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: A free lecture, "Understanding Yourself: Psychology as the Study of the Soul," at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1612.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: Meeting for St. Vincent's Volunteers and all those interested in volunteering at St. Vincent's. 7 p.m. in the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Mandatory pre-trip meeting for those wishing to attend the working weekend on The Dinner Party Project. 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: "Topics in Health Education" will feature Gary Hansen M.D. from SHS, speaking on the "Psychological Aspects of Stress," on the Student Health Service Conference Room, 3-5 p.m.

IRO: We need help with planning, posters, etc. for our party on Jan. 27. You need not be a member to help. Leave your name and phone in the Cafe Interim if you're interested.

A.S. RESEARCH AGENCY: A.S. needs people to research for experience, credit and personal satisfaction. Leave your name and phone number in the A.S. office or call Chris Johnson at 968-9743.

PLACEMENT CENTER: Veterans' Employment and Services Program (VESP) representatives of public agencies, private industry and UCSB departments will discuss employment and services information available to UCSB student veterans. 9 a.m. to noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ORGANIZATION: IRO is sponsoring a coffee time 8-10 p.m. on Tuesdays. Come for coffee (\$1.01), ping-pong, and talk to the Cafe Interim.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: Lecture series, "The Myth of Freedom and the Way of Meditation" at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

TM-SIMS: Introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program in UCen 2294 at noon and 8 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT SECTION OF THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Meeting in Engineering 3114 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Meeting. Come help finalize plans for Career Day and the Dinner-Dance. Noon in North Hall 2110.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

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BEER ON TAP

Letters

A.S. Can't Decide Who's Boss

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Seth... my only question is why? Why did you do what so many others have done? It is one thing to claim that Legislative Council is wrong in pursuing Jim Curnutt, but then you turn around, and because of your own political feelings, point the finger at Bob Lorden. I'm not protecting Bob; I think he has made many major mistakes running the business affairs of the Associated Students. But who is really at fault? Why is the staff of the Associated Students in such disarray? Why do staff members bring in lawyers, students, and unions every time Legislative Council questions just what they are doing? Seth, why didn't you answer those questions... isn't that the root of our problems?

Above anything else, the Associated Students provides services to the students... concerts, check cashing, bicycle repairing, and printing, to name a few. We should operate as a homogenous group providing students with quality services at a low cost. It really hurts when members of this group counteract that basic premise. It really hurts when Jim Curnutt says that we'll have no more stadium concerts if we touch his position. It really hurts when Bob Lorden refused to listen to the Council, and hence the students they represent. It really hurts when the Print Shop has no means to communicate with the Council and has to bring in the unions. The only result is that students suffer... and that hurts most of all. But just who is at fault?

The Legislative Council members are the student-elected representatives. They are supposed to carry on the wishes of the students, and provide them with the kind of services they want. But on a business level, the Legislative Council is the board of directors of a corporation that does nearly a million dollars of transactions a year. To complicate matters, the students are only in office for a year, they are not legally responsible for their actions, and many really don't care (ah, the politics enter the scene). So, what we have is a group of students with awesome power and no responsibility.

Out of this grew the politics and the resulting tensions. Concerts, the main issue of every Council, centers around Jim Curnutt, the Activities Coordinator. He was put into that position for political reasons a long time ago. Some Council members (including myself) have pursued him steadfastly to reveal the past, without considering the most important factor... the students. My personal feelings are that it has not been proven that a full time coordinator position is really necessary, nor has it been proven that the program will collapse without his undivided full time

advice... his contention is that students can't put on a concert... and that has not been proven to me either. But aside from that, just what are we dealing with — personal feelings, or professional competence?

What about Bob Lorden... the guy you attacked with the venom of a cobra? Bob has committed some grave mistakes. Not heeding the wishes of the Legislative Council is minor compared to the distrust and disharmony he has created within our staff members. Perhaps the whole Curnutt issue would have never mushroomed if Bob had some line of communications with his subordinates. Perhaps the Print Shop matter could have been resolved if Bob had handled it differently. Perhaps our problems with staff are our real problems... after all, they are the ones that actually carry on the services of A.S. And, perhaps Bob is at fault for everything... a good excuse to pass on the responsibility. But I think that there is more to the matter than just Bob Lorden.

Seth, we have no channel of communications or guidelines regarding the staffing and personnel of A.S. While I think that problems like Bob's stubbornness or Jim's refusal to cooperate are serious and must be dealt with, we must do so in a fair and serious manner. The creation of the Associated Students and the resulting staff members is something great for the students and the University, but to do so without any means of communications and understanding as to who the "real boss" is creates confusion. Perhaps it was deliberately done to create the political atmosphere that pervades today. In any case, our real problem is the lack of communication in the form of understood guidelines.

And guess what, Seth? The Legislative Council is finally coming to that realization before we get out of office. And what's more, we're doing something about it. Nobody told us, and perhaps that's best because as we make mistakes, we learn. But we are handling matters in a far more serious manner and nearing the realization that we must clean up our own house... no one is going to do it for us. Council has created a committee that is going to look into personnel procedures and channels of communications within A.S., and will report back with recommendations. These recommendations are going to help us to resolve the matter of communications and what we have to do to adjust staff positions to achieve this goal... but what's most important is that this committee will come up with the guidelines necessary to start the process. And Seth, you know how important guidelines are to any big organization. Perhaps with all

of these progressive steps, the Associated Students will finally resolve their really major problems at the roots, instead of taking random swipes at the leaves. And maybe you, too, Seth will realize that the problem is so much more complicated than removing our "chief administrator" Bob Lorden.

Elliot Warsaw
RHA Representative

Writer was At Concert

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I sure wish I had some of whatever Mr. Khami was on on Friday, Jan. 13, 1978 — the night he claims to have attended the Grateful Dead concert at the Arlington Theatre — though whatever it was, it did little to increase his perceptual awareness. Since I am well accustomed to Mr. Khami's bombastic and pretentious expostulation as it appears in the Nexus Arts pages, I now feel compelled only to correct him on several facts which were inaccurately reported in his review (1-19-78) of the concert.

The Dead performed both "The Music Never Stopped" and "Around and Around" at the Arlington that night — apparently while the Nexus critic was in the little boy's room, since he included them on a list of material not played, not in his criticism of the show. And though I didn't hear the Dead do any Beatles songs (i.e. "Because I Used To Love Her"), I did hear an uplifting rendition of the old Stones classic, "It's All Over Now" — as it may be for Khami if he doesn't pay more attention to the concerts he is assigned to cover. In short, he should be grateful that he's not dead.

B.L. Kamhi

(Editor's Note: Mr. Kamhi's response is that he was not on any psychedelic drugs during the concert, but humbly stands corrected.)

DOONESBURY



Senator Wants His Son By His Side

By U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa

The old, old idea — "I want to grow up to be like my Daddy" — is out of fashion these days.

The reason? Most kids don't have any idea what Daddy does for a living.

Sure, there are youngsters who understand that their father is a farmer or quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams or a fireman or policeman (they tell you on television what they do). But have you ever heard a boy say, "I want to grow up and be like my Daddy and become an investment analyst specializing in municipal bonds?"

To most kids, Daddy's work is a mystery — and that's a pity.

Sons need to know what their fathers do, and fathers need to bring their sons into their lives. It is essential for the maturing process.

I've often had a dream of how to remedy this, but it doesn't work out in the California school system.

Let us suppose there are two fathers, each with a 16-year-old son bored with school. One father is, let us say, a surgeon, and the other is a truck driver.

Then, let us suppose that both these fathers suddenly get novel new assignments. The surgeon is invited to Chicago to demonstrate a new operation he has devised. The truck driver is entrusted by his firm to take a load to Chicago, and he has never been to Chicago before. Both fathers feel a great challenge.

Why can't they share this challenge, and take their boys with them? Think what it would mean for the 16-year-old boy to witness his father performing the operation. Think what it would mean to the other 16-year-old to accompany his father on the road to a new city.

Well, under California (and other state) laws, it can't be done — regardless of the educational experience it would provide both youngsters. Bureaucratic rules prevent fathers from keeping their children out of school for such purposes. Appropriations are based upon daily average attendance and the principal doesn't want to take the chance that his school money will be cut.

So, the two 16-year-olds go to class instead of Chicago that day, and miss out on a tremendous educational experience with their fathers.

I thought of this once long ago. My son Alan, who is now 31, was about 11 years old at the time. That year I was president of an international semantics society and I was invited to the society's conference in Mexico City to deliver the main address. I brought my whole family with me.

Well, there I was on the podium, the big shot, the one giving the speech.

It so happened that somebody in the conference at this moment said to my son Alan, "Look, someone's lost this pair of sunglasses. Do you want to make an announcement that the sunglasses have been found?"

So Alan, at the age of 11, went up to the microphone and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I want to announce that a pair of sunglasses in an alligator leather case has been found. Would someone come up to claim them?"

I could see that my son was just bursting with pride — speaking into a microphone before a big audience, doing what his Daddy does.

It was an enriching experience for both of us.

The Senator supplies us with these commentaries free of charge. We run them as a public service, believing that it is important for us all to know what kind of man we have elected Senator.

More About Viet Nam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are many points that I could take argument with in Mr. Aquino's letter yesterday concerning Vietnam. Does he think the Thieu or Key regimes were any better than the regime that rules today? But without getting into a long debate on such matters I would like to make one comment. Mr. Aquino, don't ever try to rationalize the senseless slaughter of a whole village of women and children. Because if you can there is no crime on earth that cannot be justified.

Michael Ziering

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a response to Michael Aquino's letter which praised American involvement in Viet-

nam. The fact that the Viet Cong waged guerrilla warfare and sometimes used young children as decoys does not belittle the cruelty and barbarism of the American involvement in the war. What it does point out is that the Viet Cong had to resort to fiendish tactics in order to win their civil war (or should I say of independence?). As far as American involvement in the war goes, we had no business being in Vietnam. We especially had no right to kill mothers, fathers, children, or to destroy homes and crops. Aquino compares fighting the Viet Cong with fighting the Axis powers in World War II. This is a gross misrepresentation because in the Vietnamese War, WE are most easily comparable to the Nazis.

Craig Wisda

by Garry Trudeau

Concert Review

Fans Drool, Johnny Stays Cool, In Pistols Last Stand

By MIKE PULLEN

Possible story leads:

- a) I have seen the future of rock and roll and it is Rotten.
- b) Is the land of Garcia and Scaggs ready for 'Pistolization'?
- c) Move over Mick.

The Sex Pistols seem like the answer to every rock journalist's dream. The brash, anarchical stance that England's most infamous punk band has cultivated, begs to be explained away with a few sociological terms by some would-be Dr. Joyce Brothers. But after seeing the band 'perform' in the last concert of their U.S. tour at San Francisco's Winterland last week, all the stories about England's incredibly angry working class and the witty story leads I'd thought of using sounded trite and off-base.

To classify away the Pistols with a few statistics about England's unemployed youth is to get wound up in an inseparable morass of hype and reality. The only way to unemotionally evaluate the punk phenomena is to describe it and to that end I submit my report:

The Sex Pistols first U.S. tour consisted of seven concerts. Instead of hitting America's punk centers in New York and L.A. the group played Memphis and San Antonio, towns more identified with red necks than safety pins. Ticket prices (\$4 in S.F.) and hall capacities were kept unusually low, dispelling rumors the group would break the U.S. market with a Warner Bros. concert. Warner Bros. (their U.S. record company) explanation was that the group wanted to avoid media attention and the 'trendies' and appeal to America's young working class. Whatever the reason, the decisions were unusually populist for such a publicized band. At the end of the tour the group reportedly broke up, in response to what Warners Publicity head Bob Merlis called a combination of "tour tension and the Marilyn Monroe syndrome." Apparently the band couldn't take the media pressure that was building them into 'the next Rolling Stones.' Warners isn't taking the reports seriously.

Judging from the Winterland crowd, the band's demographic strategy didn't pan out. The audience consisted of two basic elements. Pale faced, trendy punks, decked out in the semi-official New Wave colors of red and black, with strategically placed rips here and there, made up nearly half the crowd. These included the chap next to us with the dog collar

"The Pistols simply walked out and started playing on the edge of the stage, within easy reach of the sneaker, safety pin, coke and umbrella-throwers."

necklace and the pushy little lady out on the crowded floor in shoulder pads and crash helmet.

The other half seemed to be a mix between curious Winterland regulars and 'normal-looking' people who couldn't pass up the opportunity to spit at Johnny Rotten for \$4. This last group, no doubt encouraged by the cheap tickets and anti-punk publicity that follows the group, provided the margin for a sell-out. Such was the setting for this chapter in rock history.

The onstage festivities began on time with sets by local punk acts, The Nuns and The Avengers. Both groups were greeted with boos, cheers, and, after Nun lead singer Jeff Olenner hawked a big one at the front row, not a little spit. Neither group demonstrated enough musical talent to match its energy, although Olenner probably did leave his imprint on show business when he wrapped the mike cord around his neck and waved his retainer (with a false tooth intact) overhead on "Suicide Child."

From early on the area in front of the stage had

come to resemble one of those fruit conveyor belts you see in agricultural films, where the peaches roll off the truck together into a vat of who knows what. There was more shoving and gasping bodies (some of whom were passed onstage) that at any show I can recall, but most of it seemed to be in the spirit of good fun. Consequently, human movement was frequent and uncontrollable.

A slender, sharply dressed gal I was temporarily sharing air space with commented that "It's weird being so close to so many people." Freeing a hand to gesture with, I replied sarcastically in my best S.F. hippie accent, "Yeah, there's a kind of oneness," to which she countered "Bullshit, it's like being fucked by fifty people at once." Oddly enough, it was this same brand of crude honesty that best described the Sex Pistols.

The Pistols sauntered onstage amid a hail of applause and flying objects at 10:30. Drummer Paul Cook wore a sleeveless Union Jack t-shirt, guitarist Steve Jones had on a red fox hunting blazer and bassist Sid Vicious and singer Johnny Rotten wore black leather pants, with Rotten also wearing a white



A hunchbacked Johnny Rotten holds his ground before a trigger-happy Winterland mob (photo by Kevin McCarthy).

shirt and two leather vests. All but the curly haired Jones had short hair that stood on end. Although extremely pale, all four appeared fairly healthy.

Musically, the hour-long set began with "God Save the Queen," then wended through material from their only album, before ending with the one-two punch of "Pretty Vacant" and the anthem-like "Anarchy in the U.K." Iggy Pop's ode to boredom, "No Fun," was the encore.

The band, although novice musicians at best, played with true drive, constructing catchy songs out of rudimentary chords. A complaint might be that the assault was too continuous, lacking the album's clean chorus breaks. But sound is only one dimension of a Pistols concert, and judging by some of the crowd's behavior, not the most important.

Unlike the Nuns, the Pistols weren't antagonizing to begin with. True, Rotten did blow his nose occasionally on the floor, but it was the fans who started the spitting. The Pistols simply walked out and started playing on the edge of the stage, within easy reach of the sneaker, safety pin, coke and umbrella-throwers.

The violence wasn't surprising, but the way the group (especially Rotten) took it was. With spit flying at him from all directions Rotten just held his ground and panned the crowd with a cold, unflinching leer. His only counter was to look bored by it all, a bigger insult than any projectile. At the height of the melee he said in a cynical tone "I'm getting rich, aren't I. Have you got any more presents?"

Vicious' side of the stage was even hotter. After being nailed on the chest with some particularly (Please turn to p. 6, col. 1)

the movies

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U.S. Ready For 'Pistolmania'?

(Continued from p. 5)

nasty saliva, Vicious started trading spits and insults, like some schoolyard tough. Bill Graham could be seen pacing nervously backstage and more than one unruly 'fan' had to be snatched from the crowd. Between songs Rotten collected his 'presents' off the floor while the barrage and insults increased.

But just when things seemed ready to erupt, the band would start into a song, teasingly keeping everything under control. Some people danced, jumping up and down 'pogo' style, but the majority chose to either watch or toss garbage.

From what I've heard, the more popular punk scene in England is quite different. Pogoing is more rampant and violent and the garbage throwing is practically nonexistent. At Winterland the garbage throwers didn't seem to know the songs and spent their time shouting encouragement like "You're a hype!" The cordial reception probably accounted for Rotten's farewell remark: "Do you have the feeling of being cheated? Goodnight."

Instead of pulling the usual quick rock star exit, the

band wandered the stage afterwards picking up what they wanted. Sid Vicious pulled a girl out of the audience. Steve Jones laughed at an autograph seeker but gladly gave a half full Heineken away. When a fan threw a roll of toilet paper at Cook, he used it to blow his nose.

Who knows if the Pistols' unthinkable act of turning down rock stardom is real or manufactured? It is different. Though there's no sign of hope in their songs, the Pistols bring a frightening energy to what they do, as if rock's the last game in town, so why not go out kicking?

Charles Young ended his Rolling Stone piece on the Pistols with these lines:

"But I keep thinking about that brief smile (Rotten's) during "Pretty Vacant" at the Club Lafayette. Did that mean, "Look how great I am!" or "Look at them have a good time?" Those have always been divergent roads in rock & roll. The Sex Pistols took the latter, the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." I'm inclined to agree.



Diehard Sex Pistols fans combined with fun-seeking garbage tossers to pack Winterland's floor. (Photo by Kevin McCarthy).

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TELEPHONE CORRECTION:
If you use Rec. Dept. equipment. Call 961-2418 and NOT 961-3745. The Hustlers Handbook erred. Please note this correction in your HH books on page 7.

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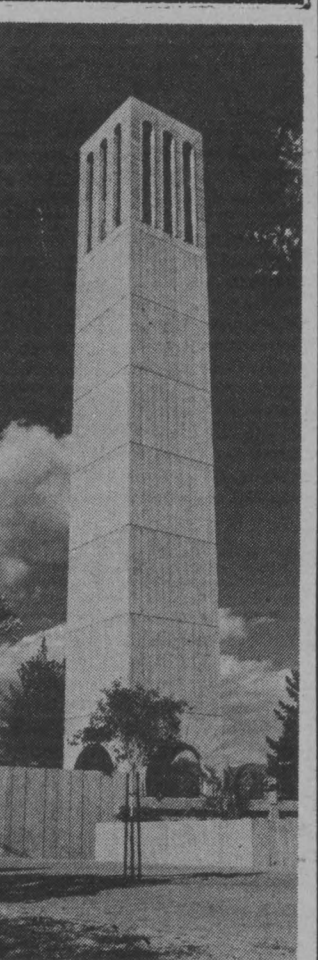
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LYMAN BOSTOCK, the newest member of the California Angels, was one of the many stars on for the baseball game between the Pro Stars and UCSB's varsity squad. The Pros won the game 14-9, before a large crowd at the Campus Diamond. (Photo by Andy Weintraub)

Swimmers Fail Against Pepperdine... Again

By JERRY CORNFIELD
"It is not indicative of how it was," stated men's swimming coach Greg Wilson following an emotional 63-50 setback to the visiting Pepperdine Waves on Saturday.

The final score does not convey the meet's closeness as UCSB still had a solid chance at winning as the two clubs entered the last event — the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Pepperdine, on the strength of a sweep in the three meter diving competition, held a 56-50 advantage as John Lord prepared to start in lane four. Alongside him in lane five was Gaucho Mike Newman, already a double winner that day. Both were hoping to get their respective schools a jump towards the event's vital seven points.

Newman, with a 47.1 split, gave the Gauchos a lead that they were able to hold on to until the final 25 yards, when Pepperdine's Doug Demirelli overcame John Dobrott to win. The Waves were timed in

3:12.8 to 3:13.2 for the Gauchos.

"It was a good meet. The team swam the fastest times they could have at this point of the season," said Wilson of the Gauchos, who had gone through regular workouts on Friday. It was a close meet and every event was important.

"The team gave their maximum physical effort at this point of the season," continued Wilson. "They did everything I asked them for. I'm very encouraged by their competitiveness. I'm disappointed because I thought we could beat them. But we will physically and mentally dominate them at the conference meet."

UCSB had a pair of double

winners on the afternoon in Newman and Skip Morehead.

Newman won the 50 freestyle in 22.2 and returned for the 100 free which he captured in a clocking of 47.3.

Morehead, a freshman long distance specialist, collected first in the 500 and 1000 free.

Another surprise for Wilson came in the diving. Pepperdine, with a host of talented board men, swept the one and three meter events, pretty much as expected, but UCSB did throw up a fight with the unexpected performance of Glenn Halstedt.

In swimming Dan Harvey won the only other first place with a 2:14.2 in the 200 breast stroke, for the Gauchos.

Women Defeat Waves, Fall to Bruins

During their first weekend of match play, UCSB's women's tennis team split their opening matches.

Saturday the women recorded their first victory, when they defeated the Pepperdine Waves 5-4 in Malibu. Gloria Faltermier played number one for the Gauchos, and she defeated Berta McCallum 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Even though Jill Toney, playing in the

second position, lost to Tina Tsuma 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, Mary Johnson and Meg Siegler collected decisive wins over their opponents. Thus, it was 3-3 after the singles matches.

Needing two of three doubles wins, the women recorded the needed number to win the match. First, Toney and Brink defeated Pepperdine 6-1, 6-4 and Faltermier and Johnson sealed the

match with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 win.

In Friday's match, UCLA thoroughly dominated Santa Barbara 8-0 on the Bruins' home courts. The match was closer than the score indicates, but the Bruins won most of the crucial points in their sweep. Actually, UCSB's team of Toney and Brink was leading 7-6, 4-1 when the match was halted on account of darkness. It has been rescheduled.

Intramurals Host Flag Football Tourney

Football returns to UCSB Saturday Jan. 28, when the Intramural Department holds its annual co-ed flag football tournament. Sign-ups are being taken right now in the IM Trailer, and are due on Thursday at 5 p.m.

The teams should be comprised

of three men and four women, and there is a limit of the first 20 teams that sign-up. A few rule changes state that a man cannot receive the ball directly from another man, and men cannot block women. Other than that, the rules remain the same.

The tourney begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and will last through the afternoon. One need not have a complete team to sign-up; individual sign-ups are also being taken. For further information, call the IM office at 961-3253, or stop by the trailer.

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County Split Plan

(Continued from p. 1) would be the result, she warns that taxes would have to be raised. "At what price does the County want an additional tax base to pay?" she asked.

However, Fletcher believes that because 35 percent of Santa Barbara County taxes are paid by the North County, there is a sufficient tax base to run a separate county.

Hawkins believes that psychological reasons also come into effect concerning the issue. "Basically, Santa Maria is sick of having Santa Barbara look down their noses. Santa Maria feels that Santa Barbara has ruled the roost and would like to see it

changed." According to Hawkins this is a conflict that has gone on for a long time stemming from the different social backgrounds of the two areas.

"Santa Maria has long been agricultural and Santa Barbara is an urban area, and this presents a conflict" commented Hawkins. "However, how much of this ego thing that plays into this issue is hard to determine."

Hawkins added that Yager will not form an opinion on the matter until the feasibility study now being conducted by the Los Padres County Formation Commission has been examined. The study will be completed by June 27, 1978.

I.V. CETA Funds

(Continued from p. 1) Camino Del Sur.

The Isla Vista Records Management Community Library Project has been extended five months at a maximum possible cost of \$4,043. The project will set up records systems for the IVMAC and its affiliates, and establish a community library. Over seven years of documents peculiar to Isla Vista will be shelved and ordered. Although the Board approved the funds to extend the I.V. Parks-Muralist Project another six months, the Board of Directors of the I.V. Parks and Recreation

District has, to this date, only approved the projects for another two months.

Jim Nicked, General Manager for I.V. Parks and Recreation District, marked his support for extending the projects. "There has been weather difficulties; and the wall being used is twice as large as originally planned, we had trouble getting the original choice."

The I.V. Parks and Recreation Board will decide whether the mural projects are to take another two to six months at a meeting on February 2.

Admissions Change?

(Continued from p.1) assembly insider confided. "The problem (for an Assemblyman) is that both sides are very vocal on the issue. To go either way on this one could jeopardize a lot of votes. No one wants to take that kind of chance."

Stathan, whose Northern

California constituency is almost entirely white and generally conservative, is himself vocal on the issue.

"This is far too important an issue to leave to the courts. The legislature should make certain there is no misunderstanding in this area."

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VISTA

Solar Firm Sees Sun as an Alternative to Nuclear Energy

By KIM GREEN

"Solar cells have been in existence for over 30 years, but have not been developed into practicality yet," said Henry Etkowitz, of the Consumer Solar and Electric Power (CSEP) in an on campus discussion recently. This small L.A. based company is actively researching and developing solar cells in an effort to halt nuclear power expansion.

Etkowitz feels that nuclear power use can only be stopped by an alternate large scale power source becoming available. Solar energy may be a practical substitute, but research costs and some economic concerns have hampered solar development.

Those elements with great 'economic concerns' are coal, oil, and nuclear corporations. Coal and oil companies would face direct competition from a cheap new energy source, and in general they hope that affordable solar cells will be available in perhaps 30 years, after the coal and oil supplies are depleted, and all profits have been made.

According to Etkowitz, solar energy threatens nuclear power in a very different way. It may wipe out one major justification for nuclear research.

In the past opposition to developing nuclear power was countered by the gloomy prediction that we are rapidly running out of coal and oil. We must have energy, and nuclear power can supply

the vast amounts of energy needed.

In 1953 Eisenhower tried to calm public concern about nuclear weapons by announcing that nuclear technology would turn to peacetime uses, while the military continued to finance nuclear research and development. Etkowitz said yesterday that, "practical uses for nuclear power in peacetime have yet to be developed on a large scale."

The production of solar energy on a large accessible basis would remove the one justification of nuclear power development for other than military purposes.

With the two major sources of funding, government and the large coal and oil corporations, basically against the swift development of cheap solar cells, CSEP and other solar research groups have encountered financial difficulties and generally rely on sponsorships from private persons.

Problems in developing inexpensive solar cells center around the difficulties of mass production. In 1972 the Space Science Board stated that solar cell costs were about \$100,000 per kilowatt generating capability through technical improvements CSEP now claims an approximate cost of \$50,000 per kilowatt.

Etkowitz explained that the basic technology for solar cells is known; it's just the production costs which make the cells so expensive.

Bikeshop Looks at Problems

(Continued from p. 1)

Cohen said that the purpose of keeping careful records of discount sales is not necessarily "to cut back in discounts, but to document them and include them in the inventory."

The Task Force also recommends a new parts inventory reduction program to bring the inventory under \$29,000 by the end of the fiscal year June 1st.

"A lot of this has already been conveyed to him (the bikeshop manager)", said Cohen. The

recommendations formalize verbal suggestions so that "implementation can be assured".

The Task Force will continue its work after making these recommendations.

"We'll continue meeting and going over business practices," said Cohen. "The ideal conclusion to this would be to come up with an operations manual for the bikeshop."

"I think one of the problems with many of our (A.S.)

programs like the bikeshop and the printshop is that there are no comprehensive operations manual, no standard procedure that the respective managers know should be followed. They're forced to make decisions that may not coincide with the way A.S. would like things to be done."

Another result of the Task Force action would be "an advisory group to oversee all operations of the Associated Students".

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