



UCSB will get a chance to show their affection again, when the Brothers Doobie rock the lagoon in a Campus Police-sponsored concert August 15.

Concert in Amphitheatre Draws Criticism From Student Leaders

By JERRY CORNFIELD
Nexus News Editor

An outdoor concert planned for next month at UCSB has evoked criticism from a handful of student leaders angered by its planning and promotion.

The concert, featuring the Doobie Brothers band, is being promoted by Jim Cornutt of Non-Stop Entertainment in conjunction with the Campus Police Department, the on-campus sponsor, and is scheduled for the UCSB Amphitheatre, more commonly known as the UCen lawn area. In addition, according to Police Chief Derry Bowles, \$5000 from the proceeds will be donated to the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, though the event is not being billed as a benefit.

Tickets have been on sale since the middle of July, but it was not until A.S. Program Board Concerts Chair Jim Reeves and Internal Vice President John Ferriter were contacted by persons inquiring about the event, that student leaders became aware of the concert.

Reeves and Ferriter have been critical of a number of factors, including the lack of student involvement with the planning of the event, the advertised location ("the Amphitheatre"), and the portion of the proceeds being donated to the Rape Crisis Center.

Terming his reaction as one of "real surprise" and "disbelief," Ferriter did not think the show was a reality because "we hadn't heard anything; there was no student input."

Bowles said finalization of the contract came during the second week of July, and tickets went on sale immediately. He confessed he was unaware that students had not known of the plans beforehand, and now understands how the communication problem developed.

The responsibility to inform the students of the plans rested with Leslie Griffin Lawson, director of the Office of Student Life, but she left for vacation prior to the final approval.

"I should have touched base with the students," she said, adding that the action itself is "not a departure from the past" and that the prerogative for student programming during the school year will not be endangered.

"This particular show seems to me and fellow Leg Council members that I have talked to not to have been properly planned," Ferriter said.

Bowles said the event is the first test of a new procedure being written to direct on-campus sponsors (non-student groups) of fundraising events, such as concerts. Explaining that the Police Department will receive no money from the event nor donate any of its services, Bowles said he was surprised by the strong reaction of the students.

Ferriter called the police department's willingness to sponsor the concert admirable, a show which could possibly be the most attended event ever in the lawn area. "If the police are willing to say that if it works (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Item Pricing Law Signed by Brown

BY PATTY MALONE
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill requiring the price be stamped on nearly all items sold in supermarkets using automatic check-out systems was signed by Governor Jerry Brown last week.

The "Rosenthal Item Pricing Act," authored by Assembly member Herschel Rosenthal (D-L.A.), will force supermarkets using automatic checkout systems to "have a clearly readable price indicated on 85 percent of the total number of packaged consumer commodities" offered for sale.

Item pricing by retailers was mandatory from January 1978 to January 1980, but a bill to continue the requirement failed to pass last year. In the final days of the recent legislative session, a compromise version of Rosenthal's original bill gained the support of the state Assembly and the Senate.

The new state law, which supercedes all local laws on this matter, stipulates that those supermarkets using computerized registers that read the universal product codes containing pricing information, must make visibly clear the prices on nearly all items being sold.

Exceptions to the law include:
— any unpackaged fresh food produce;
— consumer commodities under three cubic inches in size, weighing less than three ounces and priced under 40 cents;
— sale items.

In addition, small businesses in which the only employees are the owner and the parent, spouse or child thereof or an enterprise with no more than two other regular employees would be exempt from the law.

The law is considered a victory for consumers, a point made by Naomi Schwartz, assistant to Assembly member Gary Hart (D-S.B.) who voted for the legislation.

"Computer technology (makes it) easier for supermarkets, but not for consumers... particularly in inflationary times," Schwartz said.

Item pricing will enable consumers to better compare the cost

of similar items. In addition, Rosenthal said that if consumers do not know what each item costs, or cannot remember the price listed on the shelf, under the present system they cannot check the accuracy of the computer. He pointed out that computers can make mistakes.

Rosenthal added that "there are many other uses for the computer besides reading prices." For example, the automatic checkout system can keep track of the supermarket's inventory.

Retailers who oppose the bill claim that larger stores were able to save up to \$25,000 a year when item pricing was mandatory from 1978-80, Rosenthal said. But retailers admit no prices were reduced to return the savings to consumers, he added.

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

County Adopts Policies to Help Control Growth

By MICHAEL GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors moved closer to completing its comprehensive growth plan with its recent adoption of three policies to control residential growth in the South Coast region, that extends from Gaviota to the Ventura County border.

The new policies adopted by the board on July 13 are directed at managing residential growth, but final action on policies aimed at the management of commercial, industrial, and governmental growth in the South Coast was delayed until Aug. 3.

Required by state law to compile a comprehensive growth plan for the county, the board's proposed nine element blueprint presently includes limits on the number of new housing starts and commercial, industrial, and governmental growth.

(Please turn to page 6, col.4)

Court Ruling Opens Door for Draft Prosecution

By KIM BEURY
Nexus Staff Writer

The recent Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of an all-male draft opens the door for the Selective Service to begin searching out and prosecuting those males who have not registered.

For example, the Selective Service announced in mid-June it was mailing letters to 155 persons whose names were turned in by friends and relatives as being those of non-registrants. In the letters, the federal agency requests that the men respond or else their names will be turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution.

On a second front, the Selective Service has recruited throughout the states for approximately 11,000 volunteers to sit as members of draft boards now forming in most localities. The board will be delegated the power to review the cases of those persons declining to register, and determine the validity of their actions. Similar boards existed until 1976 and are viewed as key components of a national mobilization process in



In a traditional demonstration of anti-draft sentiments, UCSB student Jim Knox burned his draft card in March 1980.

the event a mandatory draft is instituted.

This flurry of activity by the SSS has evoked strong opposition from local and national anti-draft organizations, which characterize the actions of the Selective Service as intimidation.

"What the Selective Service is trying to do," said Dave Henson of UCSB's Coalition to Stop the Draft, "is they are trying to intimidate people into registering. They are going after 150 non-registrants which is such a small percentage of nonregistered people, and implying in their action that you are one of those 150 names they hold."

"The reason we've sent out the letters and are setting up draft boards is to make those young men aware of the importance of registering," said Joan Lamb of the Selective Service. "Declining to do so is a felony involving a maximum \$5,000 fine and up to five years in prison."

The Selective Service reports that 95 percent of the men born in 1960 and 1961 (those required to register last summer) registered, meaning that out of a population base of 1,929,000 men, 1,845,000

men registered. Of those born in 1962, the SSS reports 87 percent have registered, and since January, 69 percent of the males have registered on their 18th birthday as required by law.

Anti-draft activists try to point out to non-registrants the complexities in tracking down and prosecuting those who failed to register. While draft counseling is the most recommended action, advice will often hedge on suggesting passive non-responses to letters from the Selective Service.

If a national sweep was undertaken, the potential for massive overloading of federal prisons might arise. Henson points out that this could prove embarrassing for the U.S.

"Statistics that show we have to jail people for not registering is a bad reflection on the United States" in the same way that a draft is seen as one means of asserting the resolve of the U.S. to defend its interests, Henson said.

But now that the Supreme Court has boosted the Selective Service's legitimacy for prosecuting, the SSS

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Opinion

Which Way for a Tax Cut?

By Dan Rostenkowski

WASHINGTON — Although attention here is focused on the immediate battle on the House floor between President Reagan's tax plan and the Democratic alternative, we ought to remember that what is at stake is a choice between Republican and Democratic economic philosophies for the decade ahead.

The President's stunning victory in November sent Democrats the message that we had failed to distinguish our differences with the Republican Party. In our efforts to deal with confounding economic forces in recent years, we Democrats have spent more time with our computers than with our traditional constituents: middle-class American families.

Ronald Reagan and his media advisers pulled off the biggest political heist in history when he walked away with the votes of half those families. He asked one simple question during the debates: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" He took the economic issue and shoved it through the front door of every home in the nation. The response was a vote for change.

The choice that Congress faces this week on the tax bill is just as direct — and monumental.

The Republican proposal (which changes by the day) assumes that if the wealthy get the largest proportion of the tax cut, they will see that their windfall "trickles down" to the average worker.

The Democratic plan, on the other hand, assumes that working families — not the wealthy — make the crucial economic decisions in this nation. We assume that men and women with earnings under \$50,000 are hit hardest by inflation and payroll taxes. Consequently, most of our tax cuts are targeted at

families earning between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

The views of the two parties are dramatically delineated by the fact that a two-wage-earner family of four making \$40,000 would be granted a tax cut of \$1,139 under the Democratic plan and — only \$796 from the Republicans. For their neighbors across town with an income over \$200,000, the Democratic plan offers a \$9,918 tax cut versus \$22,296 from the Republicans.

After the effects of inflation and payroll taxes are taken into account, the Republican plan would actually increase the taxes of workers earning less than \$20,000. The Democrats assure a net tax reduction for all income brackets next year — the working poor, the middle class and the wealthy.

Down at the White House, these hard facts about the effect of individual tax cuts are ignored, displaced in the debate by rhetoric about the need to support the President. The nation is being asked to have faith because the President is popular — and a nice guy. That's not enough when the issue is a \$1 trillion tax cut over the next decade.

The President's one-two economic punch began with a haymaker at the federal budget. Most of us in Congress campaigned on the promise to treat government spending with a firmer hand. The Democrats returned to Washington in January ready to pass stern judgment on many of the social programs that our party constructed — student loans, Medicare, black-lung benefits, food stamps and so on.

These were not programs designed by dreamers, but emerged as social and economic answers to actual crises and hardships. If they overran their

boundaries, then the job before us is to rebuild the dam — not to destroy the entire Democratic program.

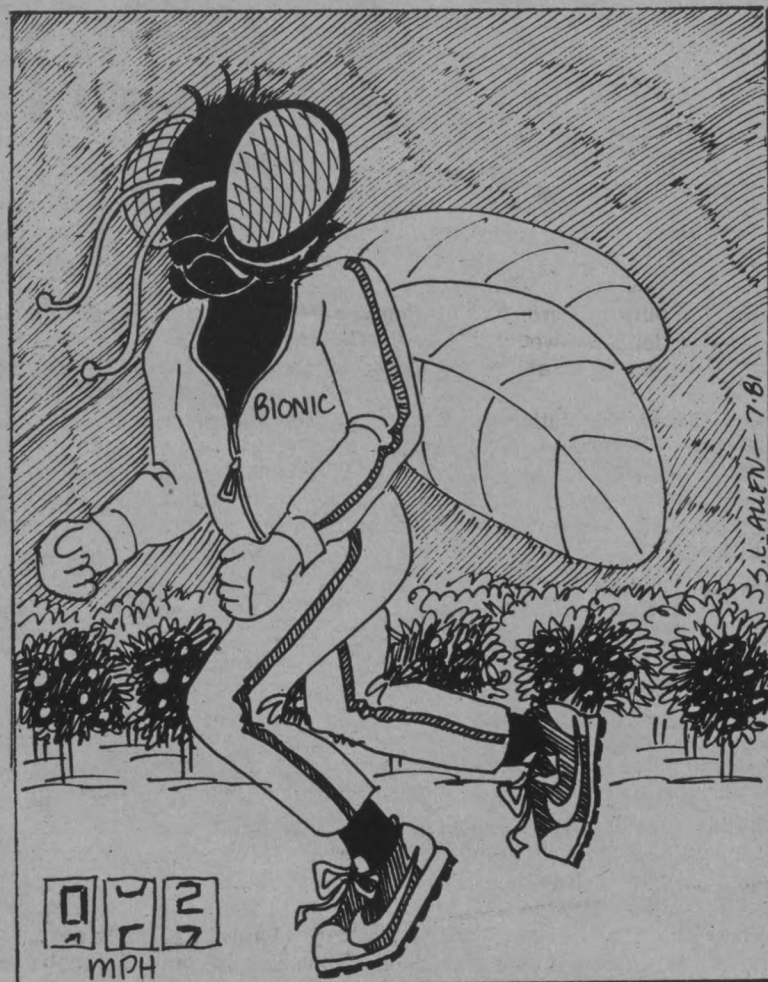
If Social Security benefits are threatened by high inflation and unemployment, then we should draw up a gradual, long-range recovery plan.

The Republicans, led by Budget Director David A. Stockman, took a more direct route; their idea was simply to eliminate the Social Security minimum benefit. In budget terms, the savings realized by this step would amount to \$560 million. In human terms, it would mean a reduction, on the average, of \$800 in annual benefit checks for 1.5 million people.

Democrats lost the budget fight to the President on Social Security and many other issues that affect the most easily forgotten people in our society. But Democrats have not yet lost the fight for tax cuts.

In coming days, the White House will put on the men and women in Congress the same pressure they used to round up votes on the budget. The message to conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans will be blunt: To vote for the Democratic plan means risking the President's personal opposition in the 1982 elections.

The message to the nation has already begun with hundreds of thousands of dollars in paid Republican advertising. The Republicans will try to persuade taxpayers that their 25 percent tax cut is better than the Democrats' 15 percent cut. (It sounds so logical, of course.) And the Republicans are absolutely right — their plan would be a boon, for those making over \$50,000. For families earning less than \$50,000, however, the Democratic bill would be more generous in each of



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the next three years.

Our differences over a \$1 trillion tax cut stretch far beyond the Internal Revenue Code. The larger struggle in the coming days — and the coming months — will be fought over the vast political and economic center of this country.

The President continues to refer to his November "mandate" from middle-class voters as a green light for dramatic, often risky assaults on the foundations of our economic system.

Standing toe-to-toe with the President over minimum Social

Security benefits and middle-income tax cuts is a sign that elected Democrats are returning to their roots — and giving first priority to working families, to old neighborhoods, to the elderly and to the disadvantaged.

The President won the first round. The next round will be a crucial measure of Democratic resources and resourcefulness.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) is the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

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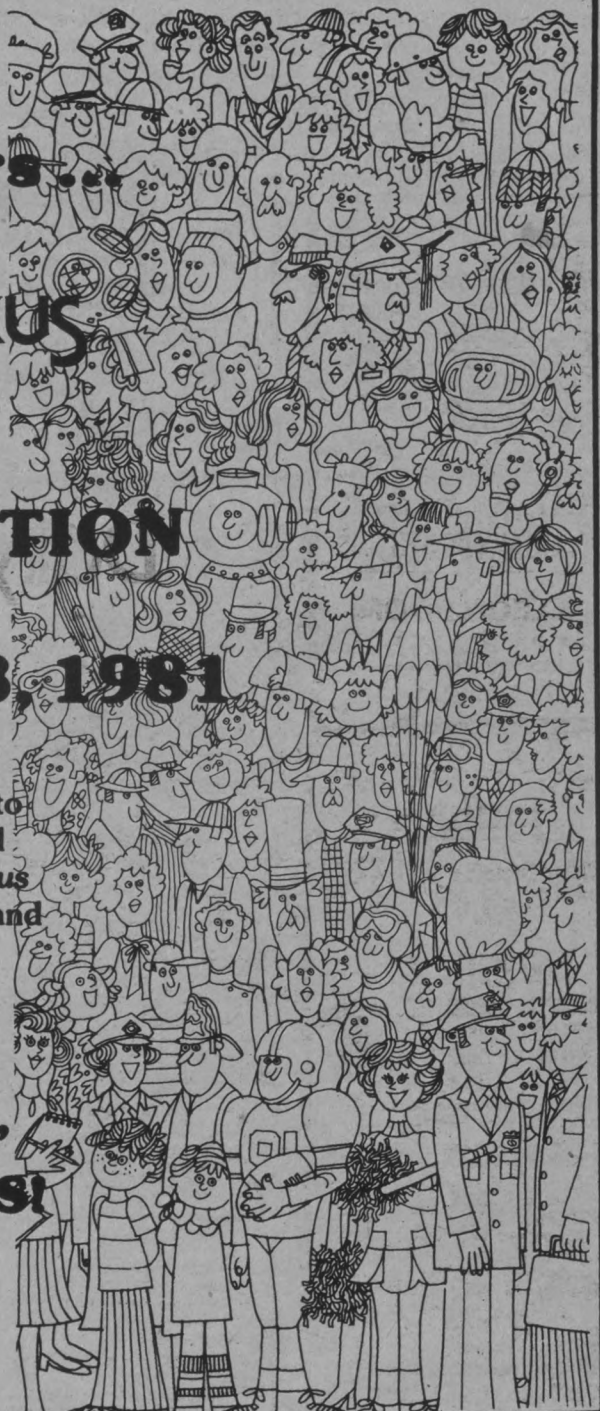
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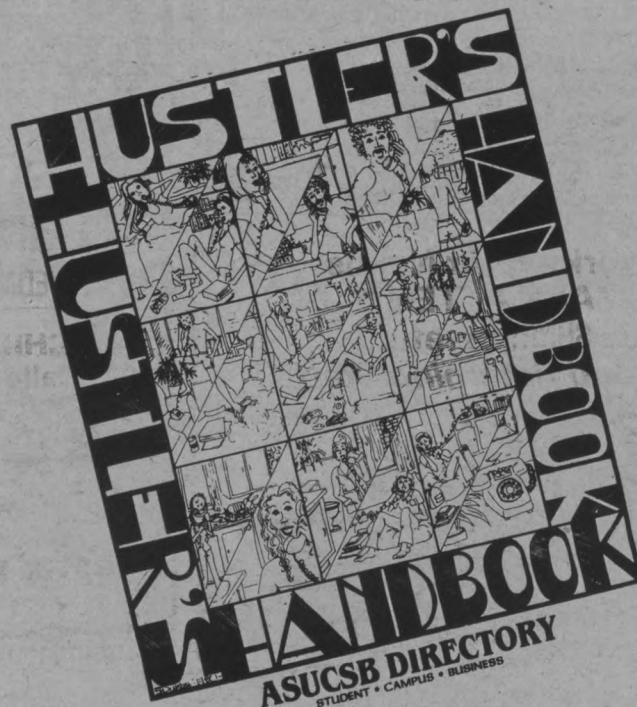
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Two New Abortion Bills Endorsed By Senate, Headed for Assembly

By PATTY MALONE
Nexus Staff Writer

Two bills establishing new requirements for California women who wish to have abortions were approved by the state Senate during its last session.

The first bill, sponsored by state Senator John G. Schmitz (R-Corona del Mar), would require that parents of a minor be notified before an abortion could be performed on the minor.

The second bill, authored by state Senator Joseph B. Montoya (D-Rosemead), would require a woman to sign a consent form after discussing surgical procedures and related facts with her doctor, and would additionally require that 24 hours elapse between the time of her consent and the performance of the abortion, except in a medical emergency.

The state Assembly will begin discussion of the bills sometime after the assembly convenes next month.

Schmitz' parental notification bill originally required "written parental consent" for an unmarried minor's abortion, "or, as an alternative, an order of the superior court authorizing the abortion," if the court finds "the minor is sufficiently mature and informed to make the abortion decision."

Because of the time burden this would place on the judiciary, and the costs involved, the bill was amended from "parental consent" to "parental notification," according to Laurie Hansen, assistant to Schmitz.

Under the final version of the bill, parents "cannot say 'yes' or 'no' to their minor's abortion," Hansen said, but "parents (should at least) have a right to take part in the decision."

Kristen Stelck of the U.C. Student Lobby, which opposes the bill, claims the bill is a "harassment of young women."

"The reasons for not telling parents are many," Stelck said, adding that a law will not change family relations. The bill will not deter young women from having abortions, but the women may be "forced to 'back-alley' abortions, (which are) illegal and unsafe," she said.

Ken Clayman, a member of the UCSB Associated Students' Commission on the Status of Women, said the bill would cause emotional pain for incoming 17-year-old students who "don't have a good relationship with their parents."

Diane Clausen, spokesperson for Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County, Inc., said that their counselors encourage young women to talk to their parents, but counselors do not want to go "over the patient's head and... notifying parents."

Hansen said it is not the mature, almost 18-year-olds that concern proponents of the bill, but the 12- and 13-year-olds. She added that consulting the parent protects a minor, since a parent can offer a complete medical history.

Schmitz's bill does not make clear whether the doctor or a counselor is responsible for notifying the parents, but Paul Beck, in charge of government relations for the American Medical Association, said the California Medical Association is lobbying against the bill. "Abortions are for the doctor and patient (to decide)," he said.

Stelck called the second bill, authored by state Senator Montoya, "particularly irritating" because the bill is presented as informed consent, but is actually an anti-abortion bill, she said.

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Combined Social Science

Executive Committee Closes Major

By MARK SCHWARTZ
Nexus Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science determined that the Combination Social Sciences major will be phased out and the Asian Studies major should be discontinued, during its meeting last June.

Eugene Johnson, chair of the committee, explained the process of abolishing majors is an annual one.

"Each spring special area studies report back to the committee on their progress during the year. It is on the basis of these reports that the committee determines the viability of the majors... Low enrollment clearly indicates lack of student interest," he said. Other areas emphasized in the reports include faculty interest, special events and whether or not such majors can be accommodated in other areas.

After examining these factors, the committee issues a recommendation to the Committee on Education Policy and Academic Planning as to which majors are failing and notifies the department of their possible cancellation. The committee then awaits the responses of CEPAP and the department sponsor in the major reaching a final decision.

The Combination Social Sciences Department, chaired by John Baldwin, will be phased out with no new majors admitted beginning in Fall 1982. The major had an average of 63 students over the past year, with seven freshmen majors having been admitted for the upcoming quarter. All majors who are accepted before the deadline will be allowed to complete the program, Johnson said.

Baldwin stated "the university finds it cost effective to allow (the major) to disappear," and that it was "probably not an irrational decision."

A primary reason that the major is being discontinued is that students can be accommodated in other areas. "The Liberal Arts major is very similar and overlaps significantly," Johnson explained.

There was little reaction from the department concerning the decision and Baldwin stated that "no one seems bothered by it." When asked his reactions on losing the chair Baldwin proclaimed "my only concern is that the students are served well."

A final decision is still pending on the Asian Studies major. However, the future looks dim for this major which averaged only 11 students last year and has only two freshmen applicants. The committee is awaiting the responses of the

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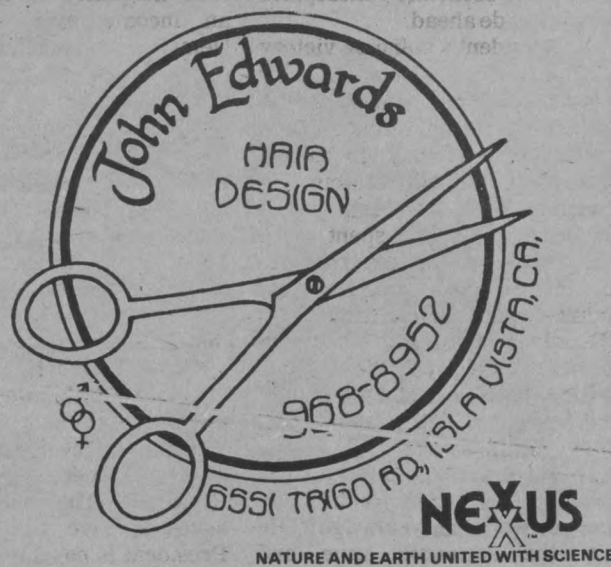
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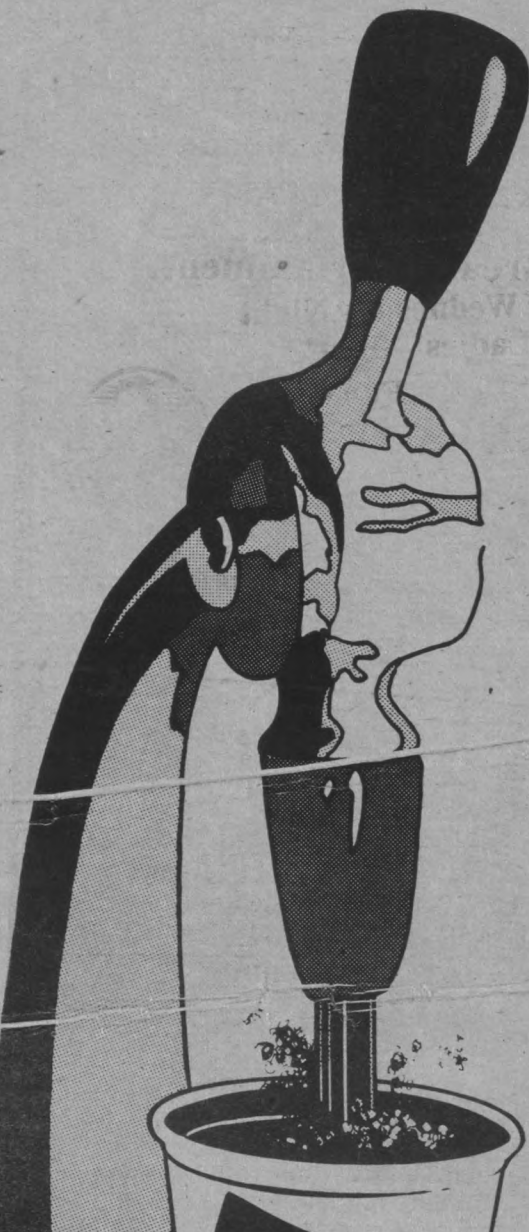
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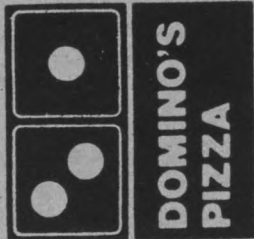


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Once A Catholic

By JONATHAN ALBURGER

"No one ever passed a test on their accord," bellows Mother Peter to her classroom of chapfallen girls just before the big Catechism exam. "Only prayer will do you any good!" Why study? Perhaps that's how all these UCSB students get by without opening a book ... except the Good book, hmmm.

UCSB's Department of Drama's *Once A Catholic* is full of witty quips and sarcastic digs at Catholicism, one of western civilization's greatest all-time institutions. I'm afraid the Moral Majority would very much like to shut this Stanley Glenn-directed production down, for it makes no apologies for ripping apart the Roman Catholic process. Your average ultramontane would simply be appalled, but I loved it!

A talented ensemble cast under the strong aegis of Glenn has transformed Mary O'Malley's retaliatory work into a broadly humorous, no-holds entertainment which gives enormous punch to all the hypocrisy, pettiness, and oppressive suffocation O'Malley found in her Catholic school years in England.

While the show is billed as being not autobiographical, O'Malley has injected each of the "Mary" girls with a piece of herself: the insolent, radical freethinker; the model goody two shoes; the warm and likable Miss Average; the awkward boyish girl; and the naive oaf who always is in the wrong place at the wrong time.

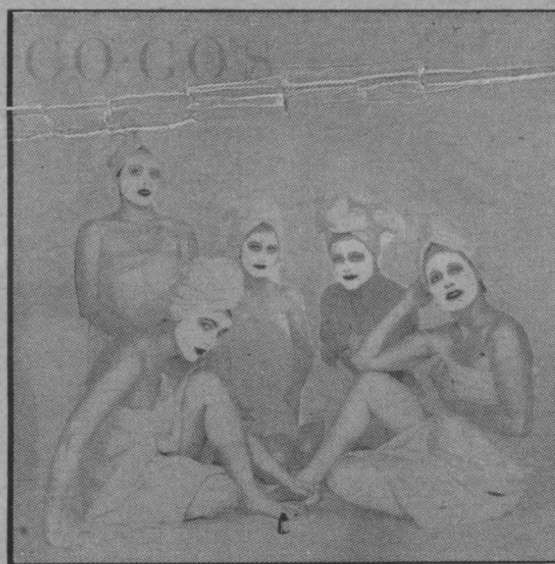
Sex and the opposite gender are the most discussed topics in the play; the dialogue often exposes the pain of adolescence, of discovering we are sexual creatures, of coming to the sad

Arts



realization that sexual expression eternally in hell. Fire and brimstone a more fitting title might be "Catholicism."

I attended Friday's show and Patricia Loughrey turned in a performance as the reproachful, hyper-seems suspiciously preoccupied nastiness of MEN and stressing the You do understand the difference found her niche in comedy/drama. I hear her have fun as the strait-laced Goldberg is similarly memor-



By SUSAN DILORETO

A year ago, the Go-Go's was one of my favorite bands. Why? The Go-Go's had an exciting, energetic sound and an on-stage appearance that was more inspiring than another all-girl band in L.A. But the best aspect of the Go-Go's performance was the one thing that they strived for: being as good as or better than the boys — which they were. They could keep up with any of the best fast-paced bands. But with just a few puffs

from the winds of change, anything this hot can turn cool.

Recently, the Go-Go's landed a recording contract with the small but blossoming I.R.S. records and proceeded to pop. After listening to their newly-released album *Beauty And The Beat*, I'm not sure if this is the same quintet I used to know and love. Actually it's not the same since Margot, one of the founders of the group, was replaced by ex-Textone Kathy Valentine

about four months ago. This change was the first to lead to their new sound on vinyl.

On the album, old favorites like "How Much More" and "Lust to Love" (which were a couple of the hottest dance songs aired by L.A. disc jockeys) are reduced to a campfire-song beat with tambourine and all. Their harmonies, which used to get you off your chair, remind me of the singing nuns at my Catholic elementary school. "Skidmarks On My Heart" is the only song on the album that recalls the exciting and spunky sound that made them a favorite act in the L.A. music scene.

The saving grace of the album is the faithful constancy of Gina Schock, the band's drummer. Her give-it-all-you-got performance on stage is kept alive on the album, while the rest of the girls appear to do things half-assed. But the biggest disappointment to a former loyal, female fan lies in the fact that they don't sound like a group of good musicians (which they did). Now they apparently sound "all-girl" in the traditional sense. Whether the fault lies (Please see Go Go So So, pg. 6)

STEPHEN CLOJID AND KTMS-FM PROUDLY ANNOUNCE
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memorable for her big-mouthed

characterization of Mother Basil, an obnoxiously grating
faultfinder who provokes one of the more daring girls to wish
that all the nuns would be tied up and "raped by the local
police." Playing the kinder, yet still unreachable, Mother
Thomas Aquinas, Marsha Robinson extended an admirable
quality of maturity and professionalism to her role.

As the female students force-fed biblical dogma, the actresses
provided a varied and engaging mixture of personalities. A real
stand out, Carol King was marvelous as the round peg trying to
fit into a square, ordered existence. She balks and ultimately
severs her ties with Fatima in order to marry her bloke, Derek
(Dante Di Loreto in yet another well-played cameo). King has a
kind of natural theatricality about her, an ability to exude strong
emotions and an always-interesting face. Schoolmates and
friends, Leslie Colter had may moments as the innocent Mary
Mooney who gets seduced by the only one wrong guy (guess
who!), and Grace Messina is well-cast as the middle-of-the-road
Mary Gallagher.

The rest of the cast complimented the overall spiffy
production, including Marc Honor's Father Mullarkey who's full
of bull and Bob Robinson's delightfully crusty old music
teacher, Mr. Emanuelli.

Nick Leland's sets are ambitious and spectacular, quite
functional, with a couple outrageous surprises in store for the
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event, promoted through the
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the theme "Stop Diablo



Canyon," was billed as
Jackson Browne, David
Lindley and the El Rayo X
band.

After an opening tune, the
trio of Browne (guitar and
vocals), Lindley (fiddle),
and Doug Haywood (vocals)
broke into the Eagles' "Take
It Easy," which proved
Browne's voice had lost none
of its magic.

A few songs later, Browne
welcomed Bonnie Raitt, who
received a standing ovation.
Raitt's appearance,
however, was overrated, as
she sang very little in the one

song for which she was on
stage.

Moving to the piano,
Browne played "The
Pretender," which sent the
crowd into hysteria. Joe
Walsh proved the next
highlight as he picked up a
guitar and joined the group.
Brandishing an ear-to-ear
grin, Walsh easily won the
crowd's approval as he
strummed in tune with



Browne and Lindley.

Lindley later introduced
El Rayo X. The group
started with their version of
the Beatles' "Twist and
Shout." Percussionist Rass
Babu, with dreadlocks and
psychedelic outfit, was
hailed as a Rastafarian. His
stage hysterics and care-
free manner was greatly
appreciated by the audience.
Babu's percussion in-
struments included various
sized drums and gasoline
cans. At one point, Lindley
instructed, "Babu, beat the

shit out of your gas can."

Following his tribute to
John Lennon in which he
stated that "Brother John
Has Gone" was not supposed
to be a sad song, Lindley and
El Rayo X received a
standing ovation for their
rendition of K.C. Douglas'
"Mercury Blues."

Browne came back from a
break and joined Rayo and
Lindley for a set which in-
cluded such favorites as
"Doctor My Eyes" and
"Boulevard." They had
much of the crowd dancing
and clapping in rhythm.

Browne expressed his



thanks to the audience and
left the stage only to be
summoned by the screaming
audience for two encores
before he bid the evening's
final farewell.

—Mark Schwartz

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traces the career of a
famous baseball player who
tragically dies of Hodgkin's
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and Vincent Gardena costar.

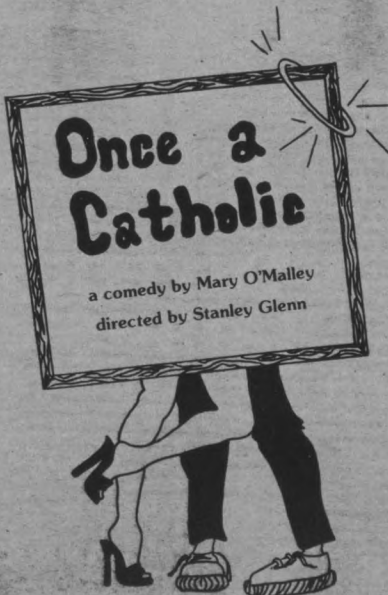
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Abortion Bills

(Continued from page 3)

"(It) assumes a woman hasn't thought about carrying through a pregnancy," Stelck explained. "Women waiting two months to see if they are pregnant don't need another 24 hours."

Judy Reuss, formerly of UCSB A.S. Commission on the Status of Women said the description of facts about the fetus or embryo that the physician would be required to give the patient is designed to "sound as much like a baby as possible." Clayman added that the 24-hour wait would serve to re-enforce what the physician had said, and could cause a woman to feel too guilty to

have an abortion.

However Giglio said that the trauma that sometimes occurs after the pregnancy is terminated can be far worse than the trauma of hearing about the fetus and waiting 24 hours.

The California Medical Association is lobbying against Montoya's bill because of the damage caused to the relationship between the doctor and patient, Beck said.

Jerry Ascher, assistant to Montoya, said the bill is intended as "consumer protection. We hear from individuals who say the quality of information was not sufficient, (and) we hear from people who had

regrets," Ascher said. The bill would require discussion with the physician, and the 24-hour wait would allow the patient "time to think," Ascher explained, this preventing a possibly hasty and irrevocable decision. The requirements in the bill are based in part on the legal requirements for sterilization, Ascher said.

Sherrie Conrad, administrative assistant to State Senator Omer Rains, (D-S.B./Ventura), said Rains believes the abortion issue is "too polarized." He supports Schmitz's bill because "responsible parents have rights and privileges," but he does not support Montoya's bill, which "went too far," Conrad said. While the concept of informed consent was sound, the fetal description was an attempt to frighten the woman, Conrad explained.

According to a spokesperson for Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-S.B.), Hart is "vehemently opposed" to Schmitz's bill. It is not known how he will vote on Montoya's bill.

Growth Policies Adopted

(Continued from front page)

mental square footage that could be built annually. However, the five member board could muster only a fragile majority in support of the three policies concerning residential development.

The first policy approved by board members Bill Wallace, Robert Kallman and DeWayne Holmdahl limits new housing starts to 1.8 percent of the existing residences each year, which amounts to about 529 new housing starts. This limit is intended to accommodate a .9 percent population growth. During the past five years, there has been an average of 164 new housing units per year, according to statistics compiled by the county.

Wallace, who represents the Goleta Valley including Isla Vista said, "These numbers were established from historical averages of the number of people that come from outside and inside the county."

The first policy passed on a 3-1 vote with Harrell Fletcher voting in opposition. Although the 1.8 percent rate will be reviewed annually to determine its viability, Supervisor David Yager still chose to abstain on the grounds that the policy should not be fixed to a particular percentage each year.

Kallman, Holmdahl and Yager then voted in support of a policy requiring that at least 25 percent of new residential starts with five or more units must be affordable to low- and middle-income families. Rather than insert penalties for developers who fail to meet this demand, the board majority opted to offer developers of such affordable housing incentives through a county program that allows density bonuses to these contractors. Such bonuses will enable more units to be built in an area to help lower the total cost of each individual unit.

In voting against the measure, Wallace said there should be stricter guidelines for the construction of affordable housing, adding that housing construction with no affordable housing may be illegal.

Following approval of this measure, all the board members except Fletcher endorsed a policy that requires the affordability stipulation for the units to be maintained for 15 years.

What is turning out to be the most controversial portion of the comprehensive plan concerns proposals to manage commercial, industrial, and governmental growth of more than 5,000 square feet

that is intended to mitigate the housing needs of new employees. As proposed, the commercial, industrial and governmental entities must compile a report on the impact on housing caused by any growth, and have the report approved by the board. The policy further states that the needs of these entities will be met by the construction of affordable housing or by the payment of fees to the county to encourage this type of construction.

Efforts by Wallace to pass strict guidelines on this type of development failed to gain majority support of the board.

He said the discussion had "broke down" because the supervisors from the North County (Holmdahl and Fletcher) failed to "bite the bullet" and take the growth issue by the horns. Wallace commented that this policy is an important part of the comprehensive growth plan, and that the other policies may fall apart without the inclusion of this part.

The Board has toyed with the idea of removing the industrial and commercial growth from this policy. Wallace, who opposes this action, argued, "A full environmental report has been done on the comprehensive growth plan (as now proposed). If these parts were removed another report would be required and would delay the plan for another six to eight months."

Wallace expects along with Holmdahl and Yager to be the strongest opponents of this portion of the comprehensive growth plan when it is discussed again this Monday.

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Majors Abolished

(Continued from page 3)

individual members of the Asian Studies Committee before making a decision. Currently, the major has no

chair, a post vacated at the end of last year.

"American Asian Studies would be one example of an area in which they could be accommodated. History would be another," Johnsen said.

Johnsen does not anticipate a strong adverse reaction to the halting of this major, nor does Dean of the Letters and Science David Sprecher. "I doubt very much (adverse reaction) almost no students are involved in these majors," he said.

Go Go So So

(Continued from page 4)

with I.R.S. or with the Go-Go's is unclear. Still, *Beauty And The Beat* doesn't do the Go-Go's justice to what they potentially could be, and what they are live.

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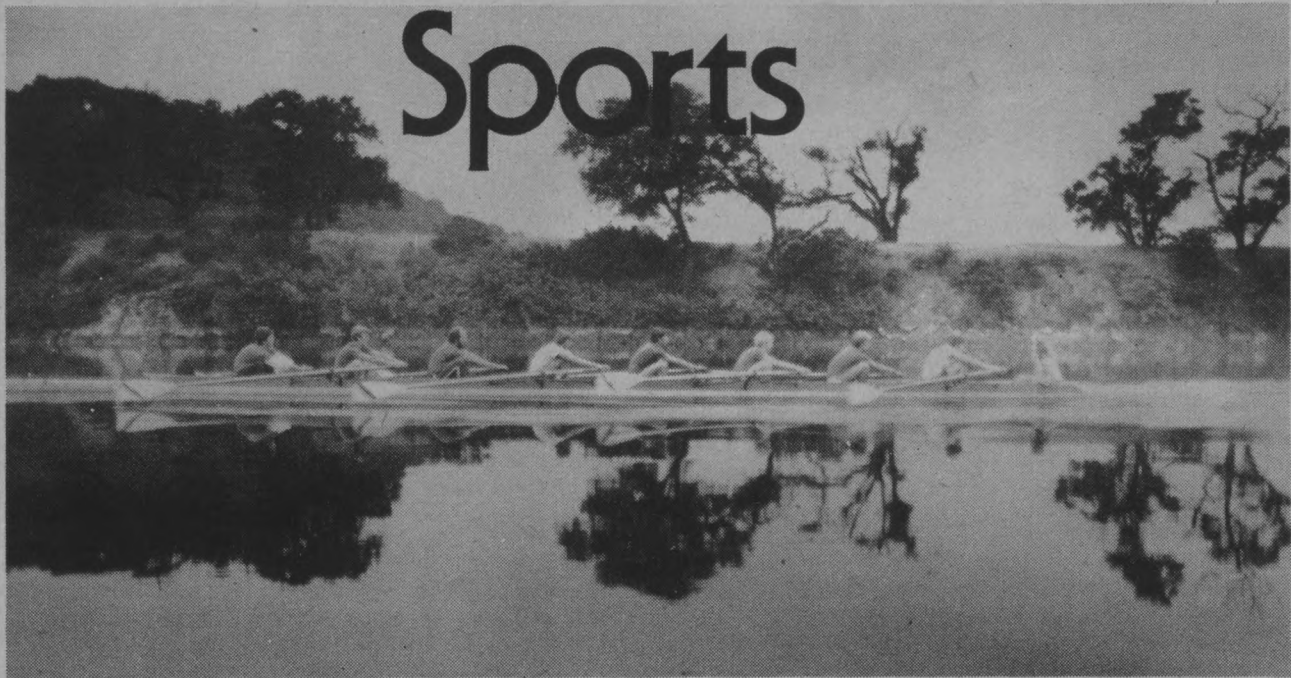
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The sports of rowing (pictured above) and canoeing for the 1984 Summer Olympics will be held at Lake Casitas in Santa Barbara County, the Olympic Organizing Committee announced recently. An expansion of the entrance to the lake area is planned, and an estimated 10,000 portable bleachers will be brought in for the spectators. In

addition it is expected that the participating athletes will be housed at UCSB prior to and throughout the eight days of competition, according to details released by the committee. Tickets for these events and the rest of the Olympics will go on sale some time next year, 18 months prior to the international happening. Nexus photo by Jeff Barnhart

Purcell Talks of Decision to Resign; Cites Low Salary, Limited Support

By Eric Bidna
Nexus Sports Writer
Former UCSB soccer coach John Purcell told the Daily Nexus that he sent a letter of resignation to Athletic Director Ken Droscher at the end of Spring Quarter.

Purcell made his statements last week just prior to the announced hiring of Andreas Keunzli as the new soccer mentor. Purcell refrained from publicizing his decision any earlier so as to not damage recruiting efforts because of his care "about the team that is there now," he said.

Purcell said his departure is due primarily to financial considerations.

"They gave me enough to make ends meet. Just about what an unskilled laborer makes," he said.

He said his salary was around the \$3,500 range for

coaching three teams — the varsity, the junior varsity and the club soccer teams.

"I just want people to be aware that they're paying me," he said. "It's three years of a petty salary and I just can't continue it."

Droscher disagreed with the \$3,500 figure, stating that Purcell was paid a sum of \$6,000.

Purcell said he was upset with the current athletic administration, which he claimed is offering the new women's track coach and men's swim coach a \$19,000 salary, for not giving more support to the soccer program.

"I thought we (soccer) were going to get more support, and more money. But Droscher kept promising, and kept promising us more, like a carrot dangling on a string.

"They can really make the (soccer) program go somewhere. My prediction is a petty budget will get them nowhere. UCSB should be a national power in a lot of sports. We have all the facilities, including (those) for soccer," he said.

Droscher said he is "very much in support of the soccer program here. There is no reason why we can't be a national power in soccer."

Purcell spoke at length about the athletic program at UCSB.

"Coaches come here to UCSB, and they have hopes, but become disillusioned, with a lack of support for their program. Then they (the Athletic Department administration) get a new guy and it's the same old situation.

"I could think of a lot of qualified coaches that would love to coach at UCSB, but I would tell them not to, not to take it because of the petty salary."

"There's got to be an understanding between the Athletic Department and coaches. If I hire you, I've got to tell you where you stand. March 5 I introduced my budget proposal to Droscher. Everything I got back was so vague. There were no straight answers."

Purcell claimed the soccer program at UCSB receives one-third of what other schools get. "Ken (Droscher) has told me repeatedly that soccer will either go big or he'll drop it. They've increased it, but it doesn't even match up with inflation."

Purcell said he was under fire from the administration because he let his players be

relatively "loose" on road trips, including allowing them to drink beer on trips.

"I don't see where it's so bad. That's why my contract was not renewed. Droscher said that's why my contract was not renewed. That's bull. Nobody's contract was renewed."

The former coach announced two of his stars from last year will not be returning. Mike Aufrecht has transferred to Berkeley and Steve DaLuz quit the team.

"I wouldn't be surprised if some other players don't come back," Purcell said.

"Players need a coach. We got to know one another very well. A new coach is going to come in and lose continuity," he continued. "My relationship with my players was very personal. I was a friend and a coach, or I was trying to be. I gave them all my time. I've been progressing every year. I've been getting better every year as a coach, I think."

Purcell's plans in the future are up in the air.

"I'd be willing to go back as a P.A. (Physical Activities) instructor and help with club teams. I plan to maybe go back to school — SBCC — and get a part-time job."

Top Recruits Will Join Swim Team

U.C. Santa Barbara men's swimming coach Gregg Wilson has announced the signing of nine new recruits to national letters of intent.

Wilson's top recruit is Kent Davis, an all-American in six events from Fullerton Junior College. Davis captured the California state title in the 200 butterfly, the 200 and 400 individual medley the last two years.

From Sweden comes Per Bjorkman, the 1978 Swedish junior national champion in the 100 meter freestyle.

Other announced signees are John Boegman, a high

school all-American primarily in the freestyle events from Leland High School in the San Jose area, Bill Bretschneider from West Valley JC, a spring freestyle and backstroke, and Marc Martinez, also from West Valley JC, a middle distance freestyler. Both Bretschneider and Martinez were JC all-Americans.

Another top recruit is Doug Elmore, a JC all-American in five events from Palomar College. Elmore is the state champion in the 100 backstroke.

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Registration...

(Continued from front page) hopes its enforcement efforts will improve. "We are deciding now how to find the names of non-registrants."

Concert

(Continued from front page) A.S. can do it, that's fine. Some details could have been worked out before, and students should have been involved in the planning," Ferriter said, adding that if students had been part of the process, the present problems probably would not have arisen.

However, Lawson explained that it may be "wise" that A.S. is not involved in this event, for it is a test of procedures being drafted for non-student campus sponsors, as well as the facility itself.

"I think we have to keep close to it," Lawson said, for it is a "trial balloon for future student concerts" and the 'Amphitheatre' may become more regularly used as a student programming area.

In addition there is the promotion of the location of the concert, at the UCSB Amphitheatre, that Ferriter strongly objected to.

"They (the promoters) are billing it as the beautiful UCSB Amphitheatre; it is not an amphitheatre, it is just a lawn. If it was billed like this during the school year the promoters would be laughed off campus," Ferriter said.

Bowles agreed that use of the term 'amphitheater' is misleading, but he justified its use as a means of reducing potential security problems.

The final conflict raised by Ferriter concerns the amount the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will receive, as he said "their benefit is minimal compared to the potential of the promoter." (The 8,000 tickets are selling for \$13.50 apiece.)

Bowles, who also acts as president of the board of directors of the center, said the group is more than pleased with the amount because it is significant in terms of the center's financial needs.

Prices...

(Continued from front page)

Another issue Rosenthal noted is the capability of the computer system to automatically adjust to increased item prices, even if the items were purchased by the retailer at a lesser price. Such a situation can cost the consumer more without their realizing it.

Locally, chain supermarkets said the bill will have no effect on their stores, as most do not utilize the automatic checkout system, or are using the computers while also item pricing.

All we have to decide is which records that list young men (for instance Social Security and drivers license) should be crossed with our lists of registered men to see who has declined to register," Lamb said.

Another mechanism is to contact high schools and universities and request a list of their male enrollees, but such a practice has not been initiated, Lamb said.

UCSB administrators who confirmed this also stated that students may ensure such information will not be released by filling out a form

available in the registrar's office. In addition, Chancellor Huttenback of UCSB said during the past school year the university would not assist such prosecution efforts, although he explained that information contained in items like the Hustler Handbook are available for public use.

To date Lamb was "very pleased with registration. It's been a fantastic turn out for the men born in '60 and '61. It shows that young men are aware they have responsibilities and I'm very proud of them."

Lamb also explained that the Selective Service is trying to have the com-

position of the draft boards reflect the make-up of the community and the nation. Men and women over 18 and not in the armed forces are eligible to participate on the boards, which will be empowered to determine who can legally be excluded from the draft.

However, Lamb did not think the reinstitution of the draft was very likely. "(President Ronald) Reagan is committed to an all volunteer force," she said.

"But we must have registration to mobilize men quickly in case of an emergency. By being organized from registration,

we will save four weeks time," she claimed.

Throughout his campaign Reagan stated his opposition to a draft, yet since taking office he has significantly increased expenditures on national defense. Thus many anti-draft activists contend it is only a matter of time before one of the many draft proposals now in Congress becomes a featured piece of legislation.

Henson agreed that Reagan's campaign rhetoric was opposed to any draft, "but everything he's done suggests we're heading toward one."

"The recent Reagan nomination of General

Turnage to be director of the Selective Service suggests it," Henson began. "Turnage is pro-draft as is every one else in his cabinet. If Reagan is anti-draft then why isn't the director of the Selective Service, and why did he set up draft boards?"

"The Supreme Court decision is one step as it makes threats to prosecute (non-draft registrants) legitimate. Before it wouldn't be financially appropriate to prosecute because if the court found the all-male draft unconstitutional, then previous registration enforcement would have been worthless," he said.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY are BARGAIN SHOW NITES! \$2.00 Adult Admission, \$1.50 Child & Seniors

SANTA BARBARA MOVIES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED TO BE SHOWN WEEK OF JULY 31, 1981

<p>966-9382 ARLINGTON CENTER 1317 State Street</p> <p>"Two hours of non-stop thrills!" -Rex Reed RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK A PARAMOUNT PICTURE</p>	<p>966-4045 GRANADA #1 1216 State Street</p> <p>70MM 6 Track Dolby Stereo THE SAGA CONTINUES THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PG</p>	<p>966-4045 GRANADA #2 1216 State Street</p> <p>A BRIAN DePALMA FILM John Travolta Nancy Allen BLOW OUT RATED 'R'</p>	<p>966-4045 GRANADA #3 1216 State Street</p> <p>ZANY, ZENSATIONAL! GEORGE HAMILTON Zorro, THE GAY BLADE 20th CENTURY FOX FILMS PG</p>
<p>965-5792 FIESTA #1 916 State Street</p> <p>SYLVESTER STALLONE MICHAEL CAINE in VICTORY</p>	<p>965-5792 FIESTA #2 916 State Street</p> <p>TARZAN THE APE MAN BO DEREK RICHARD HARRIS UNITED ARTISTS R</p>	<p>965-5792 FIESTA #3 916 State Street</p> <p>BO DEREK RICHARD HARRIS TARZAN THE APE MAN R</p>	<p>965-5792 FIESTA #4 916 State Street</p> <p>ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT the Four Seasons A UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG</p>
<p>682-4936 PLAZA De ORO #1 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p>THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES GENE HACKMAN CHRISTOPHER REEVE NED BEATTY JACKIE COOPER SUPERMAN II PG</p>	<p>682-4936 PLAZA De ORO #2 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p>she is 15. he is 17. brooke shields martin hewitt endlesslove A UNIVERSAL RELEASE R</p>	<p>965-6188 RIVIERA Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel</p> <p>"FILM MAKING AT ITS BEST..." -Richard Schickel, TIME Magazine</p> <p>1981 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM</p> <p>"Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears" is one of the best films, foreign or domestic, I've seen." -Carrie Rickey, Village Voice</p> <p>MOSCOW DOES NOT BELIEVE IN TEARS</p>	
<p>967-0744 FAIRVIEW #1 251 N. Fairview</p> <p>-G- Walt Disney's THE FOX & THE HOUND ALSO: Once Upon a Mouse</p>	<p>967-0744 FAIRVIEW #2 251 N. Fairview</p> <p>DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR? Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli The most fun money can buy. arthur PG</p>	<p>967-9447 CINEMA #1 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p>DONALD SUTHERLAND R EYE OF THE NEEDLE To love a stranger is easy. To kill a lover is not.</p>	<p>967-9447 CINEMA #2 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p>A GIANT comedy - don't sell it short! CHEVY CHASE CARRIE FISHER Under the Rainbow PG</p>
<p>DRIVE-IN THEATRES</p>			
<p>964-8377 AIRPORT DRIVE-IN Hollister and Fairview</p> <p>SYLVESTER STALLONE MICHAEL CAINE in VICTORY - R -</p> <p>ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK - R -</p>	<p>964-9400 TWIN DRIVE-IN #1 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p>GEORGE HAMILTON Zorro, THE GAY BLADE 20th CENTURY FOX FILMS PG</p> <p>YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN</p>	<p>964-9400 TWIN DRIVE-IN #2 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p>BRIAN DePALMA PRESENTS John Travolta Nancy Allen in: BLOW OUT</p> <p>ALBERT FINNEY WOLFEN - R -</p>	<p>HARRISON FORD RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG</p> <p>ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND OOT in FOR YOUR EYES ONLY PG United Artists</p> <p>THE DECLINE STUNNING - Robert Hillburn, LA. Times A film by PENELOPE SPHERIS</p> <p>MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRE 960 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista 968-3356</p>

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