

Daily Titan

Volume 21 Issue 28

California State University, Fullerton

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

AS funds gay week despite protest

Raise denied for advocate by directors

By DEBBIE MACKEY
DT Staff Writer

A raise for the Student Advocate and his assistants was denied Tuesday by the AS Board of Directors, prompting the advocate to attack the board verbally, screaming, "Bullshit."

Dave England, student advocate, who had removed his shoes and socks during the board meeting, flung them down in disgust while making his request.

England said that the monthly salary increase to \$100 from \$75 was the same amount the advocate received in the past. His assistants were to receive \$75, up from \$50.

The increase was requested because England said he has to put in at least 20 hours in the office and sometimes additional time to solve a student's problems.

Director Bob Sabowitz asked "Why should the office be open 40 hours a week when there is nothing to do and still be open 40 hours when there is too much to do?"

England responded that even though the office is not too busy now, his responsibilities will increase as the semester continues.

England's office handles grade appeals, parking problems, anything that bothers students, he said.

The office's work load is expected to increase beginning Monday when the office begins a publicity campaign and will move out to the quad for several hours each day.

For this publicity campaign, the board approved \$100 for posters.

England was extremely upset at the board's refusal to increase his salary, and said that he really did not want the publicity funds.

England also complained that the board was not paying attention to him when he was giving his presentation.

When England left the board room, following the vote, he claimed the proposal had been "railroaded."

He later returned and apologized for his actions, saying they were "rude."

The proposal had earlier been approved by the AS Finance Committee.

England said that he had to sit through three finance meetings and the board meeting only to find he would not get his raise.



INTERESTED ONLOOKERS—Randy Kimler and Lilline Fifield look on at AS Board of Directors meeting Tues-

day. The directors voted to fund Gay educational activities for the semester.

Photo by Chris Hardy

Board of Directors split 11-7 on decision

By DEBBIE MACKEY
DT Staff Writer

Despite much opposition debate, the AS Board of Directors voted Tuesday to give the Gay Students Educational Union (GSEU) \$532.45 for educational activities and Gay Pride Week. The board split, 11 in favor, 7 opposed and one abstention.

The debate centered around how many students the gay students programs would benefit considering the amount of money to be allocated.

Randy Kimler, GSEU chair, and Lillene Fifield, CSUF faculty member, spoke for the union. Kimler said that the program the money will fund will be viewed by at least 1,000 students, the same number other cultural programs reach.

Kimler and Fifield were the only two non-board members allowed to speak, despite the attendance of Anne La Guenesse, communications student. La Guenesse said she contacted AS President Donald Snow about attending the meeting and was informed that she could attend. Snow, however, did not tell her how to be recognized by the chair, she said.

La Guenesse, who was finally allowed to speak during member's privilege at the end of the meeting, said she was very upset at the idea of the GSEU receiving AS funds. Gay students "are a minority because they choose to be. It's (their difference) not a cultural difference. It's a sexual difference."

She was referring to several directors who said that the GSEU was a cultural and educational organization rather than a social one.

Director Chris Mears said, "We should go on record supporting civil rights issues," which he considers the GSEU to be.

Jerry Dees, another director, said "I don't believe civil rights hinge on the gay students not getting funds for speakers."

Mears also said, "Associated Students have an

educational duty and I can't think of a subject there is more ignorance about."

Bob Unetic agreed and added, "I wish we had a heterosexual group on campus to study what they're doing. The gays are way ahead of us."

Several directors said that the approval of this proposal could set an unwise precedent. Dees explained that there are more than 100 charter organizations, of which approximately 50 could qualify for Departmental Associations Council, (DAC) funding.

If the remaining 50 came to the board and asked for \$550 each, the board would have to approve \$25,000 in support funds.

Dees said he sampled the students he represents in the Science, Math and Engineering Departments and discovered that out of 75 students, approximately one in five oppose student funding for the GSEU.

Mears, however, argues that the board should, at times, disagree with the view of their constituents.

In replying, Dees said "I can't go along with the Hamiltonian view that we know better than the students we represent. We should try to represent the student, not a special interest group. We are being asked to fund an educational program without presenting both sides."

Mears asked, "Does the Black Student Union spend a great deal of time discussing the problems of white students?" The AS has given the BSU funds for a cultural week in the past.

Another board member, Michelle Quintana, said that statistically there should be 4,780 homosexual students, which would make them the second largest minority on campus. She added, "This should not be a moral judgement this is an educational one."

continued on page 2

Future servicemen face voluntary deductions

President Ford ended one era of GI educational benefits and ushered in another Oct. 15 when he signed into law a bill which would require anyone joining the armed services after this year to contribute to his educational benefits.

Under the new bill, between \$50-75 will be deducted monthly from the paycheck of anyone who enlists after Dec. 31 of this year and who wants to continue his education after being discharged, up to a maximum of \$2,000. The Veterans Administration will then match every \$1 with \$2 of its own.

The voluntary deduction has no effect on those who enlist before the end of the year or who are not interested in an education.

According to CSUF veterans services coordinator Roy Williams, he's hoped the bill will serve as an encouragement to enlist during peacetime.

However, if a war broke out, voluntary deductions would be abolished and educational benefits would revert back to the current GI benefit system, Williams said. Under the present system, veterans are entitled to 45 months of benefits if they continue their

education within 10 years of their discharge date.

The bill, in addition to being the first to provide educational benefits to those who enlist during peacetime, extends the 45 months of benefits to graduate students as well as undergraduate students, Williams explained.

Want to study abroad?

CSUC rep presents travel info

Fifteen students from CSUF will attend school abroad next year while earning credit at CSUF at the same time.

Some of those prospective applicants attended a slide presentation Tuesday which depicted the International Program in 12 countries and was narrated by Richard Richard Sutter, CSUC associate director of the Office of International Programs (IP), and Barbara and Betty Bowman, CSUC IP office.

Students who have a "High degree of adaptability and flexibility" plus a high cumulative grade point average and fluency in a foreign language, are the most eagerly sought after, Bowman said.

Both graduates and undergraduates, Williams said, were only allowed 35 months of educational benefits originally but the Veterans Administration, because many veterans were taking longer to complete their education due to increased work loads and family responsibilities, extended the number of months to 45.

The bill also marks the end of the current GI bill, which became effective June 1, 1966 for all eligible veterans who were on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955 and the longest life-span of any GI bill.

Countries that are available to CSUF students include France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, and the Republic of China, Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom.

Students were also told of the various disadvantages and advantages each country might hold in its culture and climate. For example, Bowman said, Sweden is almost totally dark during the day for part of the year.

Bowman added that for most countries the student will live in a college dorm during his stay but will probably live with a family in Eastern countries.

ded the number of months to 45.

The bill also marks the end of the current GI bill, which became effective June 1, 1966 for all eligible veterans who were on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955 and the longest life-span of any GI bill.

The program of study a student might pursue largely depends on his or her mastery of the country's language, Bowman added. Students less

continued on page 2

Apollo guides slow learners' efforts

By CAROLE KEMP
DT Staff Writer

While CSUF students struggle with physics, economics or history, just a few miles away other adults struggle with what are to them equally difficult subjects.

John, 28, (names of the students have been changed) has recently learned to read in Braille.

Debbie, 26, is having difficulty with a sixth-grade speller.

Danny, 23, is struggling to recognize his name in a group of words.

They are students for the Apollo School for Exceptional Children. It is a private, co-educational day school which tailors its instruction to the needs of the mentally retarded student.

Yet, Apollo is also unique in that it accepts these over-21-year-old students. Apollo attempts to fill a need for the slow adult learner who lives at home rather than in an institution since studies have shown that people in such a situation regress without continuous education, said Alice Grant, Apollo director. Grant received her M.S. degree from CSUF in 1974.

The school provides a social and cultural program for the students.

As an example, Elaine Lorenten another CSUF graduate and over-21 class instructor, pointed to blonde and animated Debbie. "She is at the 13-year-old level. But, the 13-year-olds in her neighborhood won't have anything to do with her, and she doesn't realize that most

26-year-old women are married," Lorenten said.

The school's philosophy is that each student, "regardless of his limitations, is an individual of worth and dignity. Through respect, consideration and discipline, he shall be afforded the opportunity to reach his full potential."

"They love to be called smart," Lorenten said. "After they accomplish something, they'll say, 'see how smart I am?'" She said that they don't realize their own limitations. "They talk about when they'll grow up, learn to drive a car, get married and go to college."

Though private, Apollo is hardly plush, occupying a portion of the Psynetics Foundation's church-like building located on a busy street.

Although licensed to accommodate 24 students, the school currently has only 14. The school has three teachers.

Grant said she started working with special education children before she received her degree from CSUF.

She said she felt it was a natural choice for her because of her interest in children. She also felt that special education related well to her training as a registered nurse.

The energetic, white-haired director obviously finds her work fulfilling.

"I couldn't work with so-called normal children," she explained. "I have no patience with them."

"These kids work so hard to learn. I can't understand anyone who doesn't work to the top of their ability."



SLIDE PRESENTATION—Chancellor's Office representative Dr. Richard Sutter presented a slide show Tuesday to stu-

dents interested in studying abroad next year.

Calendar

The Economics Association is showing a film, "Avenues of the Americas," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Decision Making Skills for women will run from today through Dec. 3 from noon to 2 p.m. in LH209C.

The Arboretum Club is sponsoring tours today of Heritage House, located to the rear of the campus. Club activities will be discussed.

Lambda Chi Alpha is holding its rush week from today until Friday in the Quad from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This week's Freshman Physics Seminar will be given by Dr. Harvey Blend on the topic "Science in China." The seminars are held each Wednesday, and today's will be held in room S486 at 12 noon. Seminars are open to the public and are free of charge.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the University Center in multipurpose room A today from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a meeting tonight at 9 in the University Center, M83.

The Political Science Students Association will hold a meeting in H426 today at noon.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will host speaker A.E. vonVogt tonight at 6 in S121.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a rush meeting in the University Center, M78, today from 8 to 9 a.m.

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold an initiation of new members at Saddleback Inn tonight at 7. All members and guests welcome.

The Lesbian Rap Group will hold a meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. today in LH209C.

The English Students Association will hold a meeting in the University Center, room M80 at 3 p.m. today.

The Way, Campus Outreach, is holding an introductory meeting in the University Center, room M79 at 11:15 a.m. today. All interested people are invited.

The Catholic Singles Club Social invites all interested in attending to join their activities at 10801 Stanford, Garden Grove, every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement Center, as part of their Career Seminar Series, is having a session on resume writing and application procedures on Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon in the University Center, Room 85-86.

Scholarships, classes, positions offered

Handicapped skiing class

Skiing will no longer be a barred sport for the handicapped with the institution of a new class at the Performance Sports Center in Los Alamitos.

Tom Clardy, a retired police officer who lost his leg after a skiing accident, will teach the class through demonstrations.

Clardy will demonstrate to the class, how amputees can ski. Through the demonstrations, the handicapped will say to themselves, "If he can do it, I can do it," Clardy said.

An amputee skis by using an outrigger (skis on crutches). First the amputee must learn how to walk with crutches up, then how to sideslip, meaning that the edges float downhill, Clardy said. The skier stops by digging the etches in, he added.

After learning how to sideslip, the amputee will learn how to go forward and weight control, Clardy said.

There are demonstrations everyday, but times for class sessions have not yet been determined, Clardy said.

For more information, call 213-597-6483.

Upward Bound for veterans

Veterans who did not graduate from high school but would like to receive a higher education are eligible for a college prep program offered through the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

"30,000 veterans in Orange County alone don't have a high school diploma or its equivalent, which is a general education certificate," said Ron Martinez, media coordinator for the CSUF Educational Opportunity Program.

The Veterans Upward Bound Program provides pre-college coursework in preparation for the General Educational Development Tests (GED). Successful completion of the GED allows high school dropouts without diplomas to

enter college," Martinez added.

Besides GED preparation, the program provides VA benefits that are not deducted from the regular 36 month college entitlement.

Academic and career counseling is offered and part-time employment is available depending upon residency requirements.

The EOP encourages qualifying veterans to contact the EOP office at 870-3604 or 870-2484.

Grants offered for humanities

The project director and principal participants should not be over 30 at the time the grant is awarded, and first consideration will be given to projects conducted by persons who are in their teens and early 20s and who have not completed professional training.

The general Youthgrants application and grant process is outlined in a special brochure available upon request. Potential applicants should review the brochure and send a preliminary proposal and any questions they may have about the program to the Endowment at least two months before the deadline dates.

For a brochure, write to: Youthgrants in the Humanities; Mail Stop 103, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington D.C. 20506.

For projects beginning after May 1, 1977, applications should be postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1976. For projects beginning after Oct. 1, 1977, applications should be postmarked no later than April 15, 1977.

The Youth grants program of the NEH, supports humanities projects developed and conducted by students and other young people with three

restrictions: It must relate in a clear way to the humanities; it must have a specific purpose, a clearly defined scope, a carefully designed plan of work, an identified end project and a high promise of helping others to develop their critical facilities and their understanding of humanistic knowledge.

The third restriction is that young people must carry the major responsibility of the project's initiation, development and execution.

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), an agency created by Congress to support research activities in the Humanities, will grant up to \$10,000 for next year's students.

AS pays for gays

continued from page 1

Unetic pointed out however, that the GSEU has an average attendance rate of only 20 members and "maybe they (the approximately 4,000 gays) don't want to be represented by this organization."

Unetic went on to say that "we should consider this on a business basis. This request is rather hurried and mid-year. We've recently paid for Hillel and we've paid for elephants."

The board has recently questioned their spending on both the homecoming half-time race and Jewish Cultural Week.

Kimler explained that the GSEU asked for funds last year but were denied so they have had to have a mid-semester request approved. The funds approved Tuesday are for the fall semester and the GSEU will request approximately \$3300 additionally for the spring.

Teachers needed for work abroad

Hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill vacancies with overseas schools and colleges in more than 120 countries around the world, according to Friends of the World Teaching.

The organization will supply applicants with updated lists of vacancies, which exist in almost all fields at all levels. A knowledge of foreign language is not necessary.

More information is available by writing Friends of the World Teaching, P.O. Box 6454; Cleveland, Ohio, 44101.

Friends is a teachers' information agency that is designed to assist American and Canadian teachers in finding jobs overseas.

"Semester at Sea," a program in which a ship is the students' campus, has resumed its 'round-the-world-voyages.

The S.S. Universe campus will set sail Feb. 25, 1977 for 12 international points. Courses

ranging from liberal arts to oceanography will be conducted by faculty-approved by the University of Colorado during the voyage.

More information may be obtained by calling the Institute for Shipboard Education, (714) 581-6770.

CSUF students to go abroad

continued from page 1

fluent will probably study the countries art, history, culture, literature, and architecture. Those who have mastered the language might embark on a course of study similar to one they might undertake in the United States, depending on the country's curriculum.

Students, who have a minimum of 58 semester units and a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 (3.0 in the United Kingdom and Israel) and two-years of college level language courses for those countries who require it, are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

Verification cards sent

All students should have received through the mail by now a study list verification card.

The card gives a list of all classes the student is presently enrolled in.

If there are any discrepancies of class status, students are advised to check at the front of the admissions office now through Nov. 15.

WEEKEND WORK...ASSEMBLERS

Would 16 hours a weekend work into your schedule and give you some extra needed income?????

You must work the same shift every Saturday and Sunday--either day shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., or swing shift 3:30 p.m. to midnight.

To qualify you should have good finger dexterity, good eyesight, patience and be very reliable.

Applications will be taken daily 8-12 and 1-4:30 p.m. Interviews may be scheduled later. Apply in person. No phone inquiries, please.

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, INC.
2500 N. Harbor boulevard
Fullerton, ca. 92634
(No. of Imperial Hwy.)



INSTRUMENTS, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Grand Opening Special
Men's layer cuts, Reg. \$5.00, Includes Wash & Dry \$7.00 **\$5.00**
WOMEN'S HAIR ALSO CUT
R-Mart Stylist
N. Placentia, Fullerton
528-9412
Hours: Mon-Sun. 9-6:30
BRING IN THIS COUPON

Are you paying too much for your Auto Insurance?
Chuck Mertz
•Student Discount Rates
•Monthly pay - low cost
•No refusals
871-1231 or 879-3500
University Insurance Services
Offered by John V. Briggs Insurance Brokers
111 W. B astanchury (at Harbor), Fullerton
"Established to Serve the Student"

GRAND OLD ART SHOP
Main Street Shopping Center
2720-A North Main St. • Santa Ana, CA • (714) 834-0411
One Block South of Bullock's next to Thrifty Drug.

Double cross a friend.

Our Pants Are The Best Thing Next to Your Skin
Put together a complete look featuring:

Levi's DITTOS

Mon.-Fri. - 10-9
Sat. - 10-6
Sun. - 12-5

10% Discount with CSUF I.D Card

LIBERTY STORES
3206 Yorba Linda • 996-8181 • Fullerton

THE ICE CREAM STORE

16 flavors - "We're 1/2 as big as Baskin Robbins"

Start Halloween Out Right!

FREE old fashioned candy stick with any ice cream purchase

offer good thru Fri. 10-29-76

Our old fashioned ice cream parlor features:

- Delicious cones
- Splits •Malts •Sodas
- Sundaes •Candy

Mon-Fri 11-5

(Located in the University Center Outside, Downstairs by the Patio)

New lifesaving technique developed

BY PAUL ARCHIPLEY
DT Staff Writer

Heart attacks will claim the lives of 700,000 Americans this year, and many of those could be saved if they had received care within the first crucial minutes following a cardiac arrest.

To help reduce the coronary mortality rate, a measure known as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) has been developed. Properly administered, CPR will keep the brain supplied with valuable oxygen until a coronary victim is taken to the hospital where his life might be saved.

National standards for CPR were introduced, in 1973, at a conference cosponsored by the National Research Council and the American Heart Association. Since then, courses around the country have taught CPR to concerned citizens.

Among the growing number of persons now trained to administer CPR is Alex Omalev, CSUF first aid instructor. Omalev recently completed an eight hour course offered by the American Red Cross, and is now a certified CPR instructor.

Omalev said CPR is a combination of artificial respiration and circulation. The techniques will vary depend-

ing on the victim and the circumstances. But they are all intended to get oxygen to the victim's lungs if he is not breathing, and to his brain if his heart is not beating.

The danger area from heart failure is in the brain. Within six minutes of an attack what is called "biological death" occurs with irreversible damage to the brain.

The first step, Omalev said, is to check the victim's breathing. If he is not breathing, the head is tilted back, the chin is lifted to keep the tongue from blocking the trachea, and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is applied.

If the victim's heart isn't beating, rhythmical presses are administered with the hands on the breast bone to squeeze the heart and keep the blood moving. This technique will plump 30 per cent of the normal flow, enough to prevent brain damage, Omalev said.

"Most heart attack victims die outside the hospital," Omalev said. "That's why CPR is so important."

Omalev plans to introduce a CPR unit in his first aid courses.

Preventive medicine is the trend today, however, and Omalev listed several measures that can be taken to reduce the chances of cardiac arrest. They include control of blood pressure, obesity, tension, inactivity and cholesterol intake.

But if one should suffer a heart attack, chances are increasing that a stranger on the

street can treat him with CPR.

For example, an extensive program in Seattle has been building an army of ordinary citizens trained to administer CPR, Omalev said. One in five can now treat a heart attack victim.

"If you're going to have a heart attack, Seattle is the place to do it," said Omalev. Instruction in CPR is offered by the American Heart Association, as well as the Red Cross.

Abortion, birth control info available at Health Center

Students can obtain birth control information from the AS Birth Control Clinic in the Health Center.

Personal counseling is available on contraception, venereal disease, pregnancy and abortions, including referrals to reliable abortion clinics.

Contraceptive methods a-

available from the clinic include the pill, IUD, diaphragm, delfen foam and condoms.

Free pregnancy testing is available and pap smears for a fee are available.

More information is available by contacting Marie Harvey in room 229 of the Health Center or by phoning 870-3952.

Swine flu vaccine comes to CSUF

By MIKE YARNAL
DT Staff Writer

Swine flu immunization will be conducted by the Student Health Service for students, faculty and staff only on Nov. 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Multipurpose Room.

Two types of vaccine will be administered. One vaccine, monovalent vaccine, which is recommended for those between 18-59, is for the swine flu only. The other, bivalent vaccine, is recommended for those who are chronically ill or who are over 59.

The bivalent vaccine also contains vaccine against Victorian flu, which is also expected this winter.

CSUF physician Dr. Delmar Gregory said precautions should be taken by those who have an allergy to eggs, chickens or feathers, fevers, or people who have had any other vaccine 14 days prior to receiving the vaccine.

A signed consent form, which will eliminate one's right to sue, unless the person

(or organization) is guilty of willful misconduct, will be required to receive the vaccine, according to Katherine Kanemaru, swine flu program coordinator.

Side effects from the vaccine are uncommon. However, redness and soreness at the site of the vaccination can occur. Some people may suffer chills,

Additional info available

More information on the swine flu and other swine flu immunization programs is available by calling the following numbers.

An eight-minute tape prepared by the U.S. Health Service provides information about the swine flu. Interested people should call Tel Med at 835-2221 and ask for tape #299.

Information about the nearest immunization clinic and screening information can be obtained by calling the Community Referral Information Service at 547-5178 or toll free 800-432-7100.

fever, headache or muscle aches.

It was believed that persons under 25 would require more than one shot of the vaccine to be effective, which caused doubt whether they should be immunized at all.

Now, however, it is recommended that persons under 25 receive the vaccination and only one shot will be required, Gregory said.

Gregory has been vaccinating young people in the Riverside County program and no adverse reactions have been reported among them, Gregory said.

Nurses from the Health Center and students from the Nursing Program have been trained in using the jet-injection guns which are capable of injecting 800 persons per hour, Kanemaru said.

The entire staff consists of volunteer workers. More non-medical volunteers are still needed. Those interested in volunteering should contact Kanemaru at the Health Center.

Magazine polls double standard

The 1976 Playboy magazine student poll seems to indicate an end to a double standard when dealing with sexual relationships.

The poll revealed that while college women are becoming more active, the percentage of male virgins is rising.

Students polled indicated that most relationships take place within fairly monogamous situations. A majority of both male and female students polled said that they have had a lifetime total of three or fewer partners.

The poll also found that while the general public and politicians are denouncing big government, students say that they would like to see more governmental intervention, especially in enforcement of pollution laws.

Seventy per cent of those polled favor hand gun control while 50 per cent want the death penalty restored.

Students generally favor stricter laws, heavier penalties and mandatory therapy for hard drug users and 94 per cent support equal economic and political rights for women.

Only 58 per cent of the students were optimistic about the future.

Prescription, that is

Shopping around cuts drug costs

BY MIKE YARNAL
DT Staff Writer

With the flu season upcoming, millions of Americans will be trudging to their local drug store for relief from influenza.

The best way to insure saving money on prescription drugs is to shop around, according to pharmacist Michael Shum, the proprietor of A & M Professional Pharmacy in Fullerton.

Generic drugs can save money, according to Shum, but he said he feels one should avoid buying them just to save

money since the quality of some may not be as consistent as that of brand name drugs.

A brand name drug is generally made by a larger company that can afford to make quality checks on every batch of drugs, Shum explained.

A generic drug is produced by a smaller company which can only afford making periodic checks, he said.

CSUF students can save even more money buying prescription drugs from the Health Center for \$1.25, providing the drug is prescribed by one of the center's doctors.

Bert Harris, CSUF pharmacist, attended the annual formulary to determine which drugs would be used by state institutions.

"We select about 600 drugs which cover about 90 per cent of our needs. We are required by state law to get the least expensive drugs which qualify in quality," said Harris.

About one-third of the drugs at the Health Center are generic drugs, Harris estimated.

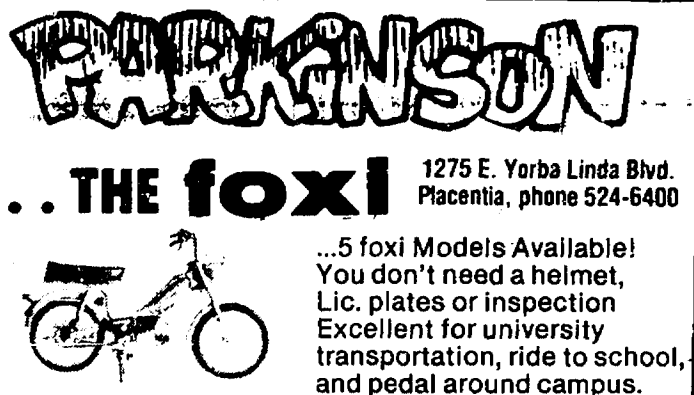
The government has also made attempts to save the consumer money in the area of

prescription drugs.

The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) formed a panel which concluded that 85-90 per cent of chemically equivalent drugs were found to be as therapeutically equivalent as drugs prescribed generally.

The FDA is in the process of publishing a digest which will contain drugs' therapeutic information.

A California law was passed a year ago to allow pharmacists to substitute the prescription ordered by the doctor for a less expensive drug.



PARKINSON'S
.. THE foxi ..
1275 E. Yorba Linda Blvd.
Placentia, phone 524-6400

...5 foxi Models Available!
You don't need a helmet,
Lic. plates or inspection
Excellent for university
transportation, ride to school,
and pedal around campus.
Excellent for campers and
just around fun riding. No
down to 24 months finance
on O.A.C.

TEST DRIVE YOURS AT PARKINSON'S TODAY

Insurance Problems?

It could be your agent!

We offer a full line of coverages at low cost rates

HARMON INSURANCE
Special Student Discounts

- auto
- fire
- boats
- motorcycles

Phone Quotes 526-7130



LOVE'S PET CENTER

10% OFF ON ANY PURCHASE WITH A DOG TRAINING CLASSES DOG GROOMING COMPLETE LINE OF PETS, SUPPLIES AND TROPICAL FISH

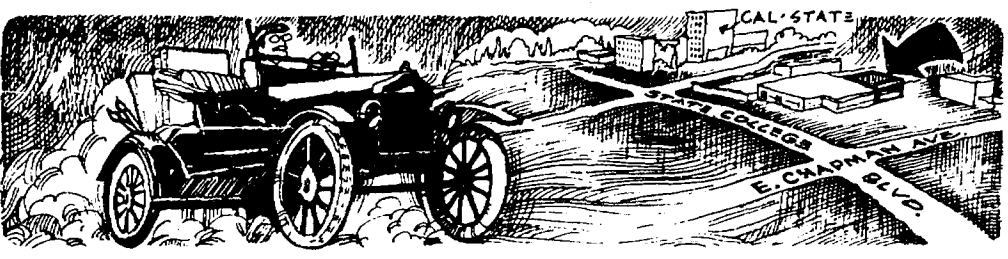
2948 YORBA LINDA BLVD., FULLERTON
528-2731 (IN GEMCO CENTER)

PART TIME NOW
FULL TIME INTERSES & SUMMER
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
open for early morning work and evening work.

GOOD PAY - EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
Taking inventory in local retail stores.

WE WILL TRAIN
12900 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove, Ca. Suite 175
WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE 638-0770
Garden Grove at Haster


STATE COLLEGE ART & ENGINEERING SUPPLY



2433 EAST CHAPMAN - FULLERTON - 870-0430

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4

Spend This January in the Middle Ages!
'In Search of Chaucer's England,'
A study tour, Jan. 3-25.



Medieval Castles, Cathedrals, and Walled Cities

Informational Meeting
Wednesday, October 13 at 3:00 p.m. in S-453
or see Dr. Miller in G-730h CPAir

Clip the valuable coupon below!



TWO STEAK-A-BOB PLATTERS ONLY \$2.99

CLIP THIS COUPON and bring someone you like to our Sizzler for an excellent value. Baked potato or french fries and Sizzler toast included. GOOD ONLY AT:

SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
2980 YORBA LINDA BLVD.
FULLERTON, 996-7020

LAST DAY: NOVEMBER 7, 1976



James Cole named alumnus of the year

James Cole, recently honored as Distinguished Alumnus of the year at the 1976 CSUF Homecoming Dinner, is now executive vice-president of Newmark Resources, a Louisiana corporation earning \$80 million annually.

Cole first joined Elpac, a small Fullerton electronics firm in 1971 which was losing \$900,000 yearly.

Through diversification of key corporate acquisitions, Cole built up the company earnings to \$35 million annually. He merged the company this year with Newmark, more than doubling its value and putting it on the American Stock Exchange.

While Cole was building up his company, now centered in Louisiana, he initiated a self-help program for black businessmen in the Mississippi Delta.

At the Homecoming Dinner in his honor, Cole talked about the things that CSUF had given him: his education, some warm memories of his intramural football team, the Termites and his wife.

Cole said that after he graduated in 1968, he was privileged to teach in CSUF's business school. "I know that I learned far more there than I taught," Cole said of the experience.

Cole met his wife in the CSUF Library in 1964, when, as Cole put it, "the Library was 'the social center on campus.'"

According to Donald Shaul, a management professor and long-time friend who was present at the dinner, Cole is a natural-born leader.

According to Skip Shull, a former classmate and now a businessman in Irvine, Cole had more ability to comprehend than anyone else he knew on campus.

"He used to study for long, long hours," Shull said. "But he was also down-to-earth—he liked physical things like handball and jogging; and we were always partying or studying at his place, or someone else's."

Cole now resides with his wife and three daughters in New Orleans, where Newmark is located.



SENATORS SPEAK—California Senator John Tunney and Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) both spoke at Democratic rally Monday at the Disneyland Hotel.

The rally was held to gain support for democratic in the upcoming election.

Photos by Chris Hardy

Photo awards won by CSUF comm student

Marv Wolf, a CSUF communications major, was presented four awards for communications excellence by District 6 of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) in ceremonies held in Honolulu, Ha., last week.

Marv Wolf, a senior, received an award of excellence and two awards of merit for color photography.

IABC awards are presented for outstanding achievement for overall programs and individual publications as well as in writing, design, photography, and audio-visuals.

Marv Wolf is a full-time student and freelance business communicator who markets his skills as a writer, photojournalist, and editor to a variety of corporate clients.

He was the associate editor of Money Tree for nearly two years. Previously, he served 13 years in the U.S. Army in telecommunications, public affairs, infantry assignments and freelance journalism. Wolf has been at CSUF since fall, 1975.

"Naturally, I'm pleased to be honored," Wolf said. "Even though I've had a certain amount of communications experience before coming to CSUF, many of the classes I have attended have helped me to understand more completely what my chosen profession is all about. The communications courses have given my experience a new dimension and I'm sure that this is reflected in my awards."

Film 'Resurrection' shown on Thursday

"Resurrection," a movie based on a Tolstoy novel dealing with the degeneration of Russian nobility, middle class society and judicial system will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

The movie is presented by the Russian Area Studies program. Admission is free.

Dr. Elena Tumas narrates the film, using background from Tolstoy's biographer, H. Toyat. Tolstoy has contemplated writing a novel about the injustice of wealth. Russian landowners toward serfs. For 10 years the idea lay dormant, until the persecution of the religious sect, the Doukabors, who needed financial aid.

The Doukabors hoped for assistance in fleeing Russia to

migrate to Canada and religious freedom.

In challenging the state, Tolstoy was once quoted as saying that his comments were like "a moral earthquake, shattering the very foundations of our civilization."

← DONORS NEEDED →
 Do you need extra spending money for college? **EARN UP TO \$60 MONTH**
Western Biologics
 116 W.3rd St., Santa Ana, 541-2604

"MURDER BY DEATH"
 Co-hit
LOGAN'S RUN
FOX FULLERTON Call theatre for times.
 510 N. Harbor 525-4747
BARGAIN PRICES: M-Th. 6:30-7:00 \$1.25 all ages

The Golden Bear
 Oct. 28
 Pure Prairie League
 Oct. 30&31
 Bonnie Raitt
 Nov. 1&2
 Steve Martin
 306 Pacific Coast Highway
 Huntington Beach
 across from the Pier
 Advance Reservations (714) 536-9600 University Stereo Dining, Cocktails, no age limit

Hennessy by Van Heusen

... The contemporary shirt. Made for your American body and your European soul. A unique combination of respect for tradition of values and good taste in styling.

Hennessy embodies a standard of excellence... fashion formed collar... custom fit for a longer, leaner, sophisticated appearance... right down to its unique portrait pearl buttons.

Hennessy... it belongs to your contemporary way of life.

Van Heusen makes shirts for your American body and your European soul

Freddie Hubbard every minute.

On "Windjammer," Freddie Hubbard and arranger/conductor/producer Bob James have recaptured the brilliant sound of their previous collaborations... with one exception.

Instead of long solos by each member of the all-star ensemble, the award-winning pure trumpet of Freddie Hubbard is the star throughout.

It's a stunning tour-de-force, and a Hubbard fanatic's delight.

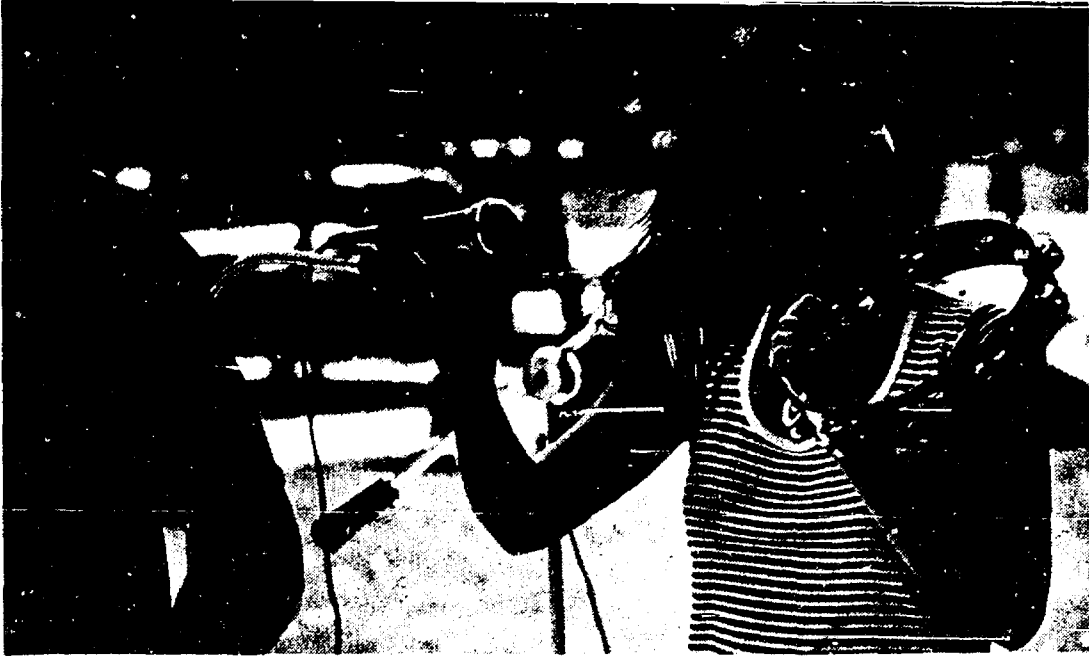
"Windjammer." The most Freddie Hubbard album ever.

Freddie Hubbard Windjammer
 Including:
 Rock Me Arms
 Dream Weaver/Neo Terra (New Land)
 Feelings/Touch Me Baby

On Columbia Records & Tapes.

Appearing at Anaheim Auditorium
 October 29th

Available at Licorice Pizza



CAMPUS BOOGIE-Various bands continue to serenade students during noon-hour in front of the commons.

Stewart excels on LP, fails on stage

By FRANK GAVIN
DT Staff Writer

With the release of Al Stewart's new LP "Year of the Cat," a relatively cult-oriented artist is rapidly transcending the limits of that status. Stewart, who has released a bevy of albums over the past eight years, gained most of his state-side notoriety with two efforts made available in the U.S., "Past, Present & Future," and "Modern Times." The thematic concepts of both these LP's have been oriented around historical scenes that tend to be juxtaposed with the prosaic and sometimes unavoidable participation of everyman.

The musicianship, using the likes of Rick Wakeman, the Sutherlands' Tim Renwick, Brinszley Schwarz, Peter Wood and a veritable army of excellent extras, has been no less than astounding at times. Stewart, in turn has a soothing, pleasant voice very suited to uptempo balladry, and his songs, both lyrically and musically, have always been literate and well-proportioned.

Stewart's new release, though perhaps more commercially oriented than his past two efforts, is still a work above much that is available today. Tracks like "Year of the Cat," as well as "Satin in Your Shoes," and "Flying Sorcery" reflect the sensitivity and

intelligence of a writer and musician who finds it as easy to talk about Amelia Earhart as lost love or the hidden intricacies of male-female relationships, sometimes subtly superimposed in one piece.

Given all of this, great things were to be expected from him during his stay at the Roxy, an event that was not equal to its buildup. The band he was using was terribly under-rehearsed. The guitarist had his volume much too high, and the rest of the group, in seeking to override this factor, began competing with him.

Stewart was hard pressed to control the cacophony, and in the process, his vocals suffered from it. The delicacy of his

textures were in fact so trodden upon by the volume that it might have well-served to give a first-time listener an entirely wrong impression.

Stewart relied heavily upon material from the new album, particularly the rocking numbers, yet even the rock of Al Stewart has a lightness and spring that was nowhere evident in the lurching plod of a music that seemed to run on sheer force of will alone.

When delivery does not approach hype, it can of course be very damaging to the artist. It appears that Stewart, who is an artist in the truest sense of the word, was being pushed into something he was not ready for.

THE BELLWOOD AGENCY

AUTO INSURANCE
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES!
2 MONTHLY PAY PLAN

RENTERS INSURANCE
FIRE & THEFT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

-870-6300-
2500 E. Nutwood No. 6
Fullerton, Ca 92631

NEW YORK CHARTER FLIGHTS
CHRISTMAS VACATION — \$209
Break-Away Tours, 9056 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles, 90069 (213) 278-6686

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO PROTECTION WHERE LIONS LURK

A lecture by Harvey W. Wood
presented by
the Christian Science Organization
on
Monday, Nov. 1 at 12:30 p.m.
Recital Hall in Music Building

Record Reviews

Wonder's latest this year's best?

There's an old saying that nothing good comes cheap or fast.

This comes true in a flourish with Steve Wonder's new album, *Songs In The Key of Life*.

The album is Wonder's first release since *Fullfillingness First Finale* in the summer of 1974. It contains two lp's and an eight minute, four-song short play.

Songs In The Key of Life is Wonder's best work to date as it combines the social concerns of *Innervisions* with the infectious music of *Talking Back*.

The music is a combination of Rhythm & Blues (R&B) and classical. Possibly "Contusion" reflects this combination best with its use of the keyboards giving the song its quickly-paced rhythm.

It is the music that gives the album its special quality. However, while the music still reflects his Motown background, there are no outright R&B songs. Instead the songs are more like "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life," on *Talking Back*.

The key to the album is the exquisite quality of each song which then blend together to make up Wonder's overall

theme of love and celebration of life.

The album carries variations in music; from the quickly-paced, rhythmic "Contusion" and latin-rhythmed "Pastime Paradise" to the ballad "I am Singing."

The social concerns of Stevie Wonder are prevalent, especially in "The Village Ghetto Land" in which he condemns the indifference to the urban situation. Set to a classical arrangement, the lyrics are similar to "Living In The City" on *Innervisions: Would You Like to go with me/ Down my dead end street/ Would you like to come with me/ To Village Ghetto Land/ Children play with rusted cars/ Sores cover their hands/ Politicians laugh and drink-drunk to all demands...*

Possibly the song most completely reflecting his overall theme is "Pastime Paradise". It is impossible to ignore because of its catchy beginning.

They've been spending most their lives/ Living in a pasttime paradise/ They've been wasting most their time/ Glorifying days long gone behind/ Let's start living our lives/ Living for the future paradise/ Praise to our lives...

Wonder's spiritual concerns come out best in "Have A Talk With God," where he asks people to go to God to get peace of mind.

His lyrics, which reflect his past recordings starting with *Where I'm Coming From*, combine with his infectious music to make a captivating 98 minute record.

The ability to turn out a solid double-record along with four additional songs is unusual; most groups trying this fail, including The Beatles (*The White Album*).

However Wonder has succeeded, possibly, because of the long recording time. He has produced an album which must be considered as the best album of the year to date.

Smooth vocalist lacks in punch

Bonnie Koloc has managed to remain a rather obscure singer, despite having recorded five albums.

"Close Up," her latest, will do little to take her out of that rut.

The back-up instrumentation is good. It includes David Lindley, an excellent musician who is a guest artist on many albums.

Unfortunately, Koloc's vocals are not strong enough to carry the whole album. Often her songs lack any real emotion.

Koloc has a nice voice for the country-rock music she sings. However, she suffers from a problem similar to Anne Murray's: a voice so smooth that after awhile it becomes drone, lacking in enthusiasm and punch.

Most of the songs are medium tempo; none very fast, a few are slower ballads. The slower ballads are what Koloc does best.

Notable on "Close Up" are two ballads, "I Can't Sleep" and "We Had It All".

Undoubtedly, the two best songs on the album are "Romance In The Dark," using only bass accompaniment and "I'll Still Be Loving You". The latter uses only a marxophone to end the song, while Koloc carries the rest with unaccompanied vocals.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY to become an ASSISTANT DIRECTOR IN Motion Pictures

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY

Jack Carlson & Rene Villareal

WILL BE ON CAMPUS

Thursday, October 28, 1976

To discuss the motion picture industry's training program

for

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS

Contact your placement office for further information!

ON A DIET? WE NOW CARRY NAJA (Low-fat) YOGHURT AT TRADER JOE'S

This is a new product from Alta-Dena dairy in an 8 oz. serving of the Plain Yoghurt there are only 180 calories. An 8 oz. carton sells for only 39¢.

Available in Peach, Pineapple, Strawberry, Boysenberry, Red Raspberry and Black Cherry.

Naja Yoghurt is free from chemicals, preservatives and sugar in both the fruit and the finished product.

TRADER JOE'S

open 7 am to midnight
1700 N. PLACENTIA
FULLERTON

CARTER MONDALE YES on 14

"We, the undersigned members of the C.S.U.F. faculty, support the Carter-Mondale Democratic ticket, and also a 'Yes' vote on Proposition 14, the farm labor initiative.

We urge you to vote next Tuesday, November 2nd."

Kenneth Albers
Gerl Anderson
Cheryl Armstrong
Don Austin
Allan Axelrod
Frank Bagrash
Don Baker
Beverly Baker-Kelly
Sidney Baldwin
Natalie Barish
John Bayes
Warren Beck
John Bedell
Charles Bell
Leland Bellot
Dennis Berg
Gary Berg
Gary Bloom
Keith Boyum
Dan Brown
John Brugaletta
Vincent Buck
Joseph Bucuzzi
Jack Burk
Bert Buzan

Jack Byerley
Fenton Calhoun
Garrett Capune
Isaac Cardenas
Gaylen Carlson
Edward Carter
Michael Clapp
William Coffey
Frank Collea
Susan Coleman
Daisy Cooke
Dan Cray
Sherwood Cummings
James Cusick
David DePew
Peter Dill
Jack Elenbaas
Virginia Ermer
David Evans
Nick Farnum
Robert Feldman
Anne Feraru
Katie Firman
Thomas Flickema

Cesar Flores
Julian Foster
James Friel
Dagoberto Fuentes
Cynthia Fuller
Robert Gauntt
Barry Gerber
George Giacomakis
Phillip Gianos
Joseph Gilde
Vicki Golich
Chet Gough
Arthur Graesser
Larry de Graaf
Joan Greenwood
Harvey Grody
Jean Hall
Mary Hayden
Dennis Hengvel
Russell Herbel
Shirley Hill
Jane Hipolito
Wayne Hobson
Robert Hodges

Christopher Hulse
Bernard Hyink
John Ibsen
Craig Ihara
Carl Jackson
Raymonds Johnson
Nora Josephson
Karl Kahrs
Paul Kans
Donald Kaplan
Lucy Kastle
Bell Ketteringham
Geoffrey King
Thomas Klammer
Jessa Kreiner
Samuel Kupper
Steven Kurvink
John Lawrence
Carol Lindquist
Albert Liston
Emmett Long
John Mason
Zackary Mbuya
Miles McCarthy

Robert McLaren
Deanna McMahon
Willis McNelly
Kenneth McWilliams
Michael Meiselman
Doris Merrifield
Dimitri Michalopoulos
Frederick Miller
Maria Montano-Harmon
William Murison
Steven Murray
Boaz Namasaka
Keith Neilson
Michael Norris
Priscilla Oaks
Paul Obler
Alex Omalev
Michael Onorato
Myron Orleans
Adolfo Ortega
Norman Page
Ernie Pena
David Perkins
Urania Petalas

David Pivar
Joseph Platt
Houshang Poorkaj
William Presch
Lorraine Prinsky
Glyndon Riley
Gloria Rock
Diane Ross
Alvin Rothman
William Rubinstein
Hazel Russell
Michael Russell
Herbert Rutemiller
Otto Sadovszky
Betty Safford
Danton Salfior
Alan Saltzstein
Judi Sanders
Madeline Schatz
Seymour Scheinberg
Philip Schreiner
Harris Schultz
Murriel Schultz
Louis Shen

Sohen Sihota
Ram Singhanla
Ernie Smith
Richard Smith
William Smith
Lorraine Prinsky
Harry Sova
Robert Spencer
Laverne Stanton
Michael Steiner
Irving Stone
Eric Streiberger
Judy Suchey
Sandra Sutphen
Donald Sutton
Curtis Swanson
Edgar Trotter
Elena Turmas
Wayne Unteriener
David Van Deventer
Martha Vogeler
James Weaver
Marjorie Weinzwieg
Dorothy Woolum
Tony Yinger

CARTER MONDALE YES on 14

Paid for by the Carter/Mondale Yes on 14 committee. (Jack Bedell, Mike Clapp, Julian Foster, Carl Jackson, Marjorie Weinzwieg)



Photo by Chris Hardy

Matt Holsinger

By JOHN MacDONALD
DT Contributor

On most college campuses, an All-American athlete would be a celebrity. But at CSUF, not known for enthusiastic sports fans, such is not the case for two-time college division All-American gymnast Matt Holsinger.

Holsinger competed for the Titans from 1973-76 and is currently an assistant to CSUF gymnastic coach Dick Wolfe.

use him as an all-around gymnast, that is, a gymnast who competes in all six events.

After working on basics with his coach, Holsinger competed for the first time in the Tucson Christmas Clinic in 1972. His first college score on vaulting was a 9.3. His previous best in high school under observation of easier judges was a 8.6.

His score of 9.3 was good

Former CSUF All-America gymnast a campus unknown now assistant to coach Dick Wolfe

honors, Holsinger had one regret about his freshman year.

"I'd been on teams that usually hadn't done very well," Holsinger noted. For the first time in three years, CSUF was no longer number one in the nation. "I started to feel that I was a jinx," Holsinger said.

"He was the key person to help us win our third national title," Wolfe said of Holsinger. Going into the last event, vaulting, the national title was still up for grabs.

Holsinger, along with teammates Sam Shaw and Mike Kelley, posted the highest total score ever in any event in

the college nationals with Shaw taking first with a 9.6 score, Kelley finishing second with a 9.55 score and Holsinger taking fourth with a 9.3 score. Holsinger stated that "winning the nationals in 1974," was the highlight of his gymnastic career. He also took All-American honors in 1974.

The following year, CSUF moved up from college division to university division. Holsinger and Shaw both qualified for the nationals, but the team missed qualifying by a slim margin to Long Beach State. In his first year in the PCAA, Holsinger finished second in vaulting.

In the 1976 season, Holsinger's last, he finished

second in regional competition, and second in compulsory vaulting in the nationals. (Compulsory vaulting is an event where each gymnast performs the same vault.)

When performing by himself in front of thousands of people, sometimes with a national championship on the line, Holsinger believes in "creating a presence for yourself. You wait until you're ready."

"I go through stages, in warm ups, concentrating on what I'm doing and seeing that everything is in order," Holsinger said. He added he spends a lot of time staying flexible. "Tenseness, energy, I let it go into what I'm doing," he said.

SPORTS

During his career at CSUF, Holsinger was never once featured in any local publication for his accomplishments.

His rise to obscurity began after he had graduated from Newport Harbor High School and was enrolled in Golden West College and about to begin the semester at the community college.

Holsinger explained he was recruited by assistant gymnastic coach Steve Kass at virtually the last minute, being known around the campus and deciding to attend CSUF instead of Golden West one day before late registration began.

At first, Holsinger wasn't quite sure what he wanted to do with his college years. "Gymnastics was just a route to see what I wanted to do in school," Holsinger said.

And Holsinger's coach, Dick Wolfe, wasn't quite sure of him. "He cockily told me he was going to make the vaulting team," said Wolfe.

Explaining he had considered Holsinger a "mediocre vaulter," Wolfe had hoped to

for a second place finish in the competition which included some of the best gymnasts in America.

The Titans in 1973 were the two-time defending gymnastic college division national champions, but finished fourth in the nationals. Holsinger took third in vaulting in the nationals, which gave him All-American honors.

"I knew I could do it... and I did it," Holsinger recalled. But despite the individual

SKI MAMMOTH THANKSGIVING
NOV. 24-NOV. 28
4 DAYS / 4 NIGHTS
POWDER SKI TOURS \$69.50
includes:
lodging
transportation
local departure points
HOLIDAYS - WEEKENDS
For information & reservations phone
(714) 636-1146

GARRY'S CYCLE SUPPLY
parts and accessories
10% discount with student i.d. during October
996-7002
3155 Yorba Linda Blvd., Fullerton

SOCCER
Titans vs. Cal Poly Pomona
TONIGHT
7:30 p.m.
Santa Ana Bowl
General Admission \$2
CSUF student \$1
Athletics Passport free

CLASSIFIEDS 870-2215

ANNOUNCEMENTS/ PERSONALS
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. More fun than working for some other smuck. Complete list of profitable plans. Rush 25 cents and S.A.S.E. to: The Capricorn Co., Box 35278 PHX, ARIZ. 85069 (1397-10-27)
FREE PREGANCY testing and counseling (213) 724-6436 or (714) 835-LIFE. (1280-12-15)
OVERSEAS JOB summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight seeing. Free inform. Write International Job Center, Dept. C6, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca 94704 (1374-11-9)
JUNK CARS WANTED: We pay more than anyone. Also sell used auto parts. Santa Fe Ecology. Open 7 days. 714-994-0703; 213-921-6203 (1395-11-30)

MM degree, member of NATS \$5.50/wk (714) 538-5431 (1324-11-16)
EXPERIENCED TYPIST-Fast, accurate, reasonable. After 4 p.m. 990-1640 (1398-10-28)
BIBLE STUDY for rec'tly divorced. Mon eves at 7:00 p.m. If interested call Hardy, 871-1770, days 9-5 p.m. (1401-10-29)

Excel. cond. Best offer. (213) 691-1683 after 3 (1405-11-3)
62 BUICK SKYLARK SPECIAL-Classic-300 mi on rebt eng. Dependable, \$495. 870-1215 early morn/late nite (1406-10-28)
74 FIAT 124 SPIDER. Burg. w/ tan int. Excl. cond. \$4250. Call (714) 737-4438 After 6 (1408-10-29)
MISC FOR SALE
TIRE CHAINS, TOW ROPE, \$22.00 EA. Call Dan - 998-4639 (1370-10-21)
TYPEWRITERS: Portable/standard \$39, electric \$129. IBM \$179. Rentals, repairs, L&M, 839 South Knott, 995-1938. (1391/11/19)
VITAMINS-10 to 30% discount on natural vitamins and food supplements. For free catalog, write to J. Erb, P.O. Box 2411, La Habra, Ca. 90631 (1382-10-28)
BEAT INFLATION - Quality recycled women's & children's clothing & accessories. Come in & browse - Play It Again Fashions, 2634 W. Orange-thorpe, Fullerton, 526-3888 (1375-10-27)
TRAVEL
AIST LOW COST flights to Europe, Israel, Japan, Australia and Africa. 870-1031. 465 W. Valencia Dr. #1, Fullerton, Ca. 92632 (1377-12-15)
DO SOMETHING THIS INTER-SESSION! Fly to London or Munich. Take advant. of the grt. off-season airfares, as low as \$349. Ski Austria 14 days, \$205. Flights to N.Y., Chicago, for D.C. starting frm, \$229. Sem. long flights to Paris \$399. Serv. avail. Eurail & Sturail passes, and, of course, "Great" camping tours. Call 870-2157: Beckv or Ed. (1300-12-15)
EUROPE ISRAEL AFRICA. Student charter flights year round I.S.C.A. 1609 Westwood Blvd. #103., L.A., Ca. 90024. (213) 826-3669/826-0955 (1403-12-15)
WANTED RIDERS to SF Bay area. Leave campus Thu nite back by Sun nite. Call Art 996-2214 (1409-10-28)

HOUSING
HOUSE TO SHARE. Have everything in it. \$140 + split utl. Call 11-6, 528-5769. (1384/10/29)
PACIFIC RESIDENCE HALLS. Some rooms avail. in ea type. 2 sem. sncls \$1600, dbis \$1494. Available in both halls. 10 meals per week. 15 meals per week avail. See Mr. Benson, PCC 2500 Nutwood, Full. or call 879-3901. (1359-10-29)
FOR RENT-3 bdrm, 2 bths, family rm., frpic, fncd yrd. \$425. Call 871-5766 (1400-10-29)
LOST AND FOUND
LOST TURQUOISE bracelet. Bottom of Stu. Union. Please return. Sentimental value. No questions asked. (213) 691-2108 (1407-10-29)
AUTOS FOR SALE
'63 CORVAIR - 60,000 ORIG. MI. AM, new tire, automatic, \$600. Call 998-1226. (1387-11-3)
1972 VOLVO 164E-SACRIFICE. Loaded. Excellent condition, \$3000/best offer. Must sell. (714) 870-4392 or (eves), 595-0470 (1372 1p-27)
74 VEGA HATCHBACK GT. Auto, air, AM radio, custom interior, custom exterior paint, \$2000 (714) 595-0732 (1362-10-28)
66 PONTIAC GTO, 67 Olds. 88 nd. wrk. \$950 for both. 8 ft. sofa, gd. cond. \$85, stained glass supp. 996-6704 (1399-10-23)
75 CHEVY LUV-10 miles, (12,000 mi.), shell, stereo, tape, mags.

EMPLOYMENT
TUTOR NEEDED: Core QM and upper di econ. Tues. eve & Sat. morn. 2 hrs. ea. Need help. No hacks please. Chuck. 774-1185 (1396-10-28)
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED for health products, infant cash, pr time, call Addie 826-4060. (1390/10-29)
NEED A PART-TIME JOB? We offer flexible hours in the eves and wknds. or morns. 8-11 M.F. The job consists of both phone work and driving. Must be 18 and have a dependable car. Pay is \$2.50 hr. plus mileage. Call George or Paul at 835-1234 ext. 233. The Register Newspaper. (1385-10-29)
GALLERY MAGAZINE staff photographer needs attractive ladies for figure layouts. \$75-\$100 per day. Johnny Castano Studio, 6546 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood (213) 469-8446 or 464-9925. (1259-11-10)

SERVICES
LIVING TOGETHER? You can marry today, no tests, license provided by minister, 635-8734. (1393/10-29)
PROFESSIONAL TYPING: IBM correcting electric 20 yrs exp. Thesis, projects, term papers, etc. 639-2578. After 6:30 (1328-11-10)
SINGING LESSONS voice bldg., interpretation, professional accompaniment. Teacher holds

FREE COUPON FREE
The Little King is Here In Fullerton
2510 E. Chapman (by Me n' Ed's Pizza)
Fullerton, Calif. 992-5052
CSUF
Nutwood Chapman
College Plaza Shopping Center
THE LITTLE KING
Where a sandwich is a complete meal!
COME VISIT THE LITTLE KING AND ENJOY A SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SUBMARINE SANDWICHES SERVED ON ITALIAN LOAF.
FREE...FREE... ONE LARGE POP OF YOUR CHOICE.
With purchase of any size sandwich present this coupon to cashier BEFORE RING UP OF YOUR PURCHASES.
Sun.-Thurs. -10AM-12PM
Fri. & Sat. - 11 AM-2AM
992-5052
FREE FREE

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY? FIND IT FAST AT MELTEBEKE
NEW AND USED
RABBITS, SCIROCCOS, BUGS, VANS, DASHERS
MELTEBEKE VOLKSWAGEN
1250 E. La Habra Blvd., La Habra
714-879-5200 or 213-694-1091
Open Sundays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENT AUTO INSURANCE
BASIC PI & PD LIABILITY- Including Unins. Mot.
MALE Sgl. Age 21 \$233 Per Year
MALE Sgl. Age 19 \$254 Per Year
MARRIED PERSONS \$116 Per Year Over 25
Bob Foley and Associates
call toll free for a quote
NO ORANGE CO. 546-3205
SO ORANGE CO. 642-6500

7th ANNUAL SKI SWAP & Pre-Season Ski Sale in Fullerton
SELL OR BUY USED SKI EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING
NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS, TOO!
In The Parking Lot at:
2520 E. CHAPMAN, FULLERTON
(1 block West of 57 Freeway, near the corner of State College & Chapman)
SUNDAY OCT. 31 9:00-5:00
SKI & SPORTS INC.
Ph. 870-4171