Banks aren’t only places to cash checks

Get any spare change? If not, it might be worthwhile to know where you can get some, or rather, where you can cash a check in this town.

The first thing that pops into most people’s minds when you’re talking about cashing checks, is the bank. But what do you do when you don’t have the means to get a bank, or when the bank is closed or, even worse, when it’s lunch hour and taller lines are starting their second circlet around the building?

Well if you’re a student and you’re on campus, you’re in business. Any currently enrolled student can cash a check for up to $50 at the Cashier’s Office in the Union upon presentation of an ASI card and current registration card.

But if you’re a student and you’re not on campus, you best bet is probably one of the three branches of Cork ‘n’ Bottle Liquor Stores.

If anything, Cork ‘n’ Bottle tends to cater to students. Any student from either the university or from Cuesta College can cash a check for up to $50 or for $80 over the amount of purchase. This figure, of course, may dwindle depending upon the amount of cash the individual store has on hand. Occasionally they’ll ask to see your driver’s license, but as a general rule, the only identification required is a student ID.

The check-cashing procedure for non-students involves a lot more red tape. Lyle Torquemada, the manager of the Laurel Lane branch of Cork ‘n’ Bottle, said, “We turn down quite a few people who aren’t students who try to cash checks here, unless we know them personally.”

A non-student must first get on a check-cashing list before he can get any cash. He must fill out an application requesting his name, address, telephone number, driver’s license number, bank and account number and place of employment. He will then run a check on this information, check everything out, the applicant in all cases and his worries are over.

Another way to cash a check, regardless of whether or not you’re a student, is Jordan’s. Apparently, if you need to write a check through student ID numbers. Of course, anyone with a check guard can seldom have trouble cashing a check for a reasonable amount.

Banks’ check-cashing procedures operate on a rather subjective basis—that is, they check to see whether the number on your check is high (indicating that you’ve had an account for some time) or whether your bank (that holds your credit cards in it). For the most part, though, with sufficient identification, a person can cash a check there for $50, without too much trouble. At other stores, it’s a different story. Nutter Thrift Drug nor the Commercial Bank will cash any check over the amount of purchase. Grades won’t either unless you have an ASI card with you. In fact, anyone who writes a check for the amount of purchase at Grades, they will ask to see a sort of credit card.

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To students with campus IDs some local merchants say yes, others refuse the risk

by JOAN CAMPBELL

Washington—The Nixon administration on Friday announced an end to the use of the draft except for doctors and dentists—for non-U.S. military service.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced the action only hours after the United States admitted to fighting in the Vietnam war in Paris.

"Use of the draft has ended," Laird said in an address to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, "but draft boards are not being closed down around the nation, a Selection Service spokesman said.

The ending of the draft was achieved five months ahead of President Nixon’s target date for zero draft calls as the Defense Department moves to an all-volunteer army.

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Trustees consider tuition for excess units taken

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Prof to discuss USSR politics

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The lecture is one of a series of academic enrichment presentations, sponsored by the Office of Academic Enrichment, which is a regular feature of the University of California. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.
Black demands fizzle in SAC election

There's nothing surprising about a mid-year Student Affairs Council election—weekly meetings and long hours of government work conflicting with classes and the urge to graduate someday take their toll of representatives each year. But the surprise this year is that the battle for two SAC seats will be as hot as it has been in past years. Just two weeks ago, over 80 blacks trooped into a SAC meeting. They were there to demand an apology from an individual who had inadvertently made a slighting remark at a previous meeting. They were there to demand an apology from all the people who had been present at that meeting. They were there to begin working on what they see as a racial problem on this campus.

Fred Johnson acted as spokesman for the group throughout the evening. Away from the meeting he relaxed long enough to put his finger on the real problem. He said that blacks and other minorities were rarely represented in any phase of campus life. But we do have plans for preparing blacks for student government, he said. We want this government body (SAC) to start working on black problems right now. We as a group, are willing to work with the ASI government to alleviate the problem.

But the group that was so willing to work and solve mutual problems two weeks ago seemed to have disappeared. Three people are running for one seat, only one for the other. None are black.

ASI Vice Pres. Deborah Tarrington and representative Ron Martineili voiced their disappointment and said that they had both asked several blacks to enter the race.

Brad Beitler supported in race for SAC post

Editor: Unknown to most students on this campus a special election is going to be held Weds., Jan. 91. This election is being held in order to elect new SAC representatives to fill the vacancies that now exist. One school that is affected by this election is the School of Engineering and Technology. Of the three people running for this office, one in particular stands out: Brad Beitler. Brad has long been associated with student government and more important has been a member of SAC as a representative from Interball Council. He is well acquainted with the procedures of SAC and has repeatedly demonstrated his ability to be a responsible representative. The Student Affairs Council is one of the most important groups on this campus and is only as effective as its members. Brad Beitler is effective and would be an excellent SAC member. Vote Brad Beitler on Jan. 31 for excellent representation on SAC from Engineering and Technology.

Robert K. Chappell
SAC member

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Editor: And now, with the announcement of a cease-fire in Vietnam, and a leisureous peace of sorts weekly obtained, the court historian will begin to have a field day, culminating in suspicion, in their announcement of yet another newly discovered truth by the academic world. Of course it will be a pun, another sputtering catch phrase the growth of presidential powers during the tumultuous sixties. It is indeed fitting that liberalism should come around, post-Vietnam, to the same viewpoint held by American conservatives during the nineteen thirties: namely, unchecked executive power is on the rise, with all the concomitant, inherent evils one can associate with it. Ultimately, a Tinkham Revolution becomes the rule.

I fully welcome the interest of the liberals in the curtailment of presidential powers; it is a rare fact of intellectual probity. Why, however, oh why did it take them so long? Such are the abstractions years for and men die seeking.

Gregory M. Fowler

Grass Roots needs help

Editor: This morning I stopped by the Grass Roots Center...or rather what I thought was the Grass Roots Center. Its director and soul, was standing amid the chaos, quietly a

The water had come in a rush, leaving four feet deep at its worst, leaving them trapped on table tops for two hours, watching the mud and water claim their meager equipment and the small supply of food that they had managed to lay in for the homeless and distressed. They have to start from the bottom. They need food, carpentry work, cleaning materials, clothes, chairs, beds...you name it. Maxine takes care of this town's rejects. She more than deserves whatever help we can give her. Call 542-4323.

(From Joseph Zona, Chaplain, Newman Center)

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**Movie Review**

**Gaggle of Grubbers**

by Rick Goulart

The near king of imaginative fantasy, Irwin Allen, who last brought us the film rendition of "The Lost World" and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," plus the television sequel to "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," "Lost in Space," "Time Tunnel" and "Land of the GIants," now brings to the screen a slick melodrama in "The Poseidon Adventure" at the Madison Plaza Theatre.

"Poseidon" is an adventure in the travel form, an old-fashioned thriller in the "Airport" tradition.

You sexually feel the agonies of the passengers of the S.S. Poseidon on its last voyage, when it is hit by a massive tidal wave and capsized somewhere in the mid-Atlantic. The sight of a handful of passengers, making their way to the bottom of the ship above them in the rising water line, is the film's basic concern.

"The Poseidon Adventure" displays the talents of 16 Academy Award winners. The acting never quite reaches perfection because the script is bogged down with the film's true script that is one long cliché. Still, noteworthy performances are given by Gene Hackman and Shelley Winters, who has vowed on doctor's orders never again to gain as much weight as in their film, is the movie's scene stealer.

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Matmen dominate foes to claim two victories

Mustang wrestlers easily ousted their opponents in expecting to win a pair of wins over UCLA and Cal State Bakersfield this weekend in Oregon, 23-12, this past weekend. Oregon's Ducks came into Saturday's battle as the 17th-ranked team in the nation in the University Division but were unable to match the strength of the nation's top-ranked College Division squad, winning just three matches, one of those by default.

Miller, at 145, kept his undefeated record intact when he applied supposedly undefeated Dave Lucas, 6-1. Morgan dominated the Duck by getting a pair of takedowns, an escape and one point for his 6-1 riding time. Morgan is now 18-6.

Anderson, at 160, also demonstrated his superiority in recording a 13-1 superior decision over Oregon's Dan Dear. The undefeated grappler had taken down and three near falls en route to this easy win. Where Miller and Davis riding time gave Anderson his margin needed for the superior decision of 13-5-4.

Cook wrestled up a weight class at 167 and dominated the Duck's Jim Thompson for a superior 13-5 decision. Cook was also unable to record a pin but did have two takedowns, two two-point near falls, a three-point near fall, an escape and riding time point for his winning margin. He is now 11-1.

The Mustang winning edge came as a result of the match where Bakersfield's Dave Luke, 1-1, Morgan wasted little time in pinning Bruin Ed King in the first period. Andersen followed suit by pinning Dan Narita in just 40 seconds in the second period. Bakersfield gained his third pin of the year in the second period. He topped Bruin John White.

Levenson dumped Steve Watts, 4-0, after 2:21. Rodrigues, 3-0, Mcbride beat one of the better Bruin as Rodrigues had entered the bout with an 11-4 mark.

Gardner pulled out a 6-4 win over Craig Deane while Cook earned a 9-4 verdict over Brady Hall, who also had an 11-4 record before his last defeat led by a 5-0 win over Chuck Seefeldt.

UCLA's points came at 167 where the Bakersfield's Wasmou and in the lightweight match where Stewart and Grant Roosevelt wrestled to a 1-1 tie.

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