

Students Taken In Isla Vista Housing Fraud

By DIANA KYRIAKIDOU
Assistant County Editor

Several male UCSB students have reported they are victims of a fraudulent rental contract which left them without housing and with substantial financial loss in the last few weeks.

The police said they have identified a suspect and are trying to locate him.

The suspect in this case subleased the same apartment to several students and fled with their rent and deposit money before they moved in, the victims reported to the Community Housing Office and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Public Information Officer for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Chuck Gourley said 11 incidents have been reported. Four of the victims managed to get their money back by canceling their checks, but the remaining students lost approximately \$350 to \$500 Gourley said.

The suspect was apparently presenting himself with different names and occupations, Roger Bradley, manager of the apartment complex (the Castilian at 6650 Abrego), said.

The fraudulent actions were revealed when one of the students who had subleased the apartment arrived on September 16. More students arrived later and realized they were all in similar positions, Bradley explained.

One of the victims, Kevin Jones, UCSB junior, said he saw the suspect's offer for housing at the Community Housing Office on August 31. He said he then went to see the apartment and left his phone number with the suspect.

"He called me back and said he wanted to know me better because we didn't get a chance when I first saw him. We met and talked for about an hour, and got along fine," Jones said.

The suspect later called to verify the agreement and offered the student a ride to his home in Cupertino saying he was going to Tahoe himself, and they could sign the lease there, Jones explained.

"At my house in Cupertino we signed the lease and I gave him a check for \$500 for first and last month's rent and deposit," Jones said.

When Jones returned to Isla Vista last Saturday, he said the suspect was not at the apartment building. Jones said Bradley then told him that this man had no authority to rent the apartment to him, and the suspect had recently pulled the same trick on nine other people.

"There's nothing I can do to get my \$500 back. Only when they catch him I will," Jones said. He added that an important cause of the situation was the fact that he was in a hurry and wasn't as cautious as he would be under normal circumstances.

"It's too bad. It reflects the housing situation down here. There's not enough housing for so many people," Bradley said.

"The CHO strongly urges tenants who want to sublet to check with the manager/landlord regarding subleasing policies," CHO Director Joan Mortell said.

"The CHO's model rental agreement has a statement that says a 'tenant shall not lease, sublease, or assign the premises without the written consent of the landlord.' We urge students to be very cautious and careful."

CONTAMINATED AREA

RADIATION



DO NOT STEP IN CIRCLED AREAS

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Radioactive material, discovered Monday morning in the Biology II building, caused administrators to post signs like this one to keep-passers by away from specified areas.

Regents May Seek Cuts In Academics

By STEVE KETTMANN

Special from the Daily Californian

The university will cut academic programs rather than implement tuition next year if the state does not restore reductions in funding, a U.C. official told the U.C. Board of Regents at their last meeting.

The only two options available to the university for easing budget problems on a permanent basis are increasing student fees and reducing programs, William B. Baker, assistant vice president for budget planning and analysis, said. Raising student fees would "put us into tuition," he said, violating a longstanding university policy that students seeking a college education in California should not have to pay tuition — the costs of instruction.

Baker's remarks marked the first time U.C. President David Gardner's administration has

taken a firm public stance against tuition.

When faced with a decision between implementing tuition and cutting programs, the university will cut programs, Baker said.

Baker said the university is developing "contingency plans before program reductions," but he has not yet specified which academic programs would be affected by cuts.

When Governor George Deukmejian cut \$67 million from the 1983-84 U.C. budget, university funding commitments (price increases for non-salary items which the university could not avoid funding, and faculty merit pay and academic promotions which the university had pledged to fund) resulted in a \$22 million deficit.

The university responded by adopting temporary measures (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Faculty Housing Project Is Underway

By VANESSA GRIMM

Nexus Editor-in-Chief

As students move into their dorm rooms or Isla Vista apartments for the fall quarter, the UCSB administration continues working on plans for faculty housing on the university's West Campus.

The development, designed to create affordable housing for UCSB faculty, will contain at maximum 67 units located on 11.5 acres of the UCSB West Campus. Situated on a flat area directly behind the old campus stables, the new housing units will have a view of both the ocean and the mountains. The area borders Devereux School on the west and Isla Vista on the east.

Present work on the project focuses on a proposal for the Board of Regents. The university wants to institute a non-profit organization to make the decisions on the development. The idea is to give the faculty the greatest degree of input, Simpson said.

"The non-profit (corporation) would be like a homeowners association except that they will have control of the project from the start, not just the maintenance after the development has been built," Simpson said.

The administration hopes the proposal will go before the Regents during October, Simpson said. The ground breaking date for the project "is really a function of how fast our non-profit board moves," he explained.

The non-profit corporation will be responsible for many of the design decisions and specifics, Simpson said. But the administration will have much involvement throughout the project's progress, Vice Chancellor of Academic Services Robert Kroes said. The regents will have ultimate control since the project is subject to a deed restriction because it is on regent-owned land.

The date the proposal is heard by the Regents may have to be postponed since Kroes recently made a decision that campus planners from the Facilities Management Department will conduct an indepth environmental impact report on the proposed site.

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Radioactive Material Spilled On Campus

By RAY BORST
Assistant Campus Editor

The Environmental Health and Safety Department discovered a radioactive material spilled in the hall and elevator of the third floor of the Biology II building Monday morning.

Radiation Protection Officer Frank Gallagher investigated the building after members of a student research group working with radioactive isotopes found low levels of radiation on their shoes during a routine check Sunday.

The Health and Safety Department is not sure where the radioactive phosphorous came from, Gallagher said. Although the accident was not discovered until Monday, "it could have happened a while ago," he added.

"It's not going to affect anyone," Gallagher said. "It's a nuisance more than anything." The substance spilled was phosphorous, P32. P32 is easily detectable, contains low radiation and has a short half life, according to Gallagher.

Assistant Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Steven Reed, who had been directing the student research group, said the amount of radiation students are allowed to work with is much less than they would receive from a normal x-ray.

The radiation count on the floor in the Biology II building is 50,000, Gallagher said. The Health and Safety Department inspectors have found 500 to 1000 counts on the shoes of people who work in the area. Gallagher said 50 counts are considered normal and even millions of counts may not be deadly.

Every two weeks the radiation level will be half its strength, therefore the radiation will be gone in two to three months, Gallagher said. Because the P32 has soaked into the floor tiles, the Health and Safety Department has covered the area with plywood to protect people until the radiation is gone, Gallagher explained.

Dr. James F. Case, chair of the Biological Sciences Department, speculated that the spill may have been caused by the Health and Safety Department. Case said the Health and Safety Department removed some dry radioactive waste from the third floor last week. There may have been liquid in the containers the department brought into the building that leaked onto the floor, he explained. Case emphasized that this possibility was speculation and not fact. "It's just annoying that it happened," he added.

Reed has a similar opinion. "It seems to have correlated with the pick-up, but there is no proof," he said.

Gallagher said his department checked the waste container and it was not "hot" (contaminated). The hand truck they used had some low radiation on the bottom, but that could have been picked up from an already hot floor, Gallagher said. The dry waste they removed (papers, disposable pipettes and other lab materials) was not wet with the liquid P32 which was found on the floor, he said. Although the department workers had been on other parts of the third floor, those areas were not contaminated, he explained.

Gallagher said radiation readings show that limited spots dripped from a container. He added that his department will continue to investigate. "It would be nice to find out what happened, we will keep digging so it doesn't happen again."

Roxy Theater

Nuisance Law Denied

By JANE MUSSER

Nexus Staff Writer

A nuisance abatement ordinance designed to rid Santa Barbara County of pornographic businesses was rejected by the Board of Supervisors Monday, but the county has not given up its commitment to control adult entertainment businesses.

The supervisors directed District Attorney Thomas Sneddon to proceed under existing state laws concerning obscenity and nuisance abatement. In addition, county counsel and the Resource Management Department were directed to begin developing a zoning ordinance that would limit the areas where businesses dealing in pornographic materials — including books, videotapes, and X-rated movies — could be located. Such an ordinance could ban adult entertainment establishments within a specified distance from schools, churches, public parks and residential areas.

The zoning ordinance would not affect pornographic establishments already in existence, including the X-rated Roxy Theater located at 320 So. Kellogg in Goleta. Anti-Roxy protesters initiated public debate over pornographic businesses when they came before the Board of Supervisors in August requesting that a nuisance abatement ordinance be established, in an effort to get the Roxy to change the nature of its

feature films.

Under nuisance abatement, obscene materials would be declared public nuisances which the county could abate. In order to determine if specific materials were obscene, they would have to be viewed by the supervisors at a public hearing. A court injunction would then be sought against individual items classified as obscene.

The process against obscene materials will be about the same, under the action taken by the supervisors Monday, but the district attorney will make the initial obscenity determination rather than the board.

Lee Stone, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the National Organization of Women — one of several groups forming the anti-Roxy coalition, said she was pleased by the supervisors' action. She said the board's move reflected a commitment on the part of the county to enforce state obscenity laws on a local level, giving the community control over what materials are sold and viewed locally.

At Monday's board meeting, the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union entered into the anti-Roxy controversy for the first time, submitting a letter urging the supervisors "not to enact any ordinance that restricts expression (Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

headliners

World

Marines To Remain In Lebanon

President Reagan hailed the war powers compromise with Congress on Wednesday as "a welcome step forward in our pursuit of peace" in Lebanon by authorizing 1,200 Marines to remain there for another 18 months.

Secretary of State George Shultz, urging approval of the compromise fashioned Tuesday by negotiators for the White House and congressional leaders, told a House Committee that the United States plans no wider role for its military forces in Lebanon.

"What we are doing in Lebanon is right," Shultz said. He added it would be wrong for the United States to "turn tail and run" by withdrawing the Marine contingent from the multinational peacekeeping force.

Reagan, speaking to a White House luncheon for broadcasters, said keeping the Marines on peacekeeping duty "is absolutely crucial if the fighting is to stop, the Soviet-sponsored aggression against Lebanon is to end and the diplomats have a chance to succeed."

Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir has the best chance of forming a new Israeli government but he will be hard-pressed to create a coalition between the two major factions in the nation's parliament, former prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday.

"We the Labor Party believe there should be a change of policy. It looks doubtful that such a national unity party is feasible. We want a government change, not a government of continuation," Rabin said, in San Francisco to speak on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

President Chaim Herzog tapped Foreign Minister Shamir to succeed Menachem Begin, who announced Aug. 28 he intended to step down as prime minister. He formally submitted his resignation last Thursday.

"Israel is a democracy, a strong one," Rabin said. "When a prime minister resigns it is not the end of the world, not the end of the state of Israel and not the end of our aspirations for peace, growth and development."

U.S. searchers may have located "crucial portions" of the downed South Korean airliner, a Japanese official said Wednesday, but the fleet of Soviet vessels continued to dominate the search near the crash site in the Sea of Japan.

A lone American destroyer, the Callaghan, was operating as 20 Soviet ships with two minisubmarines scouted international waters north of Moneron island, off Sakhalin, Rear Admiral Nasayoshi Kato of the Maritime Safety Agency said at a news conference.

Kato said the United States "lagged behind" the Soviets in the search for the airliner's flight and voice recorders — the so-called "black box" that might tell how and why Korean Air Lines Flight 007 strayed into Soviet air space before it was shot down by Soviet war planes on Sept. 1.

He added, however, "there is a possibility that the United States has located crucial portions of the aircraft far away from where the Soviet fleet is operating." He did not elaborate.



Sea gulls and a heron enjoy a respite on the shore of the lagoon.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

State California Growth

California will have 36.8 million people in the year 2020 and more than half the 13 million increase will be in six Southern California counties, the state Finance Department predicted Wednesday.

The forecast, which incorporates 1980 federal census figures, projects two million more Californians by 2020 than the department's last estimate in 1977.

Population gains are projected for all 58 counties except San Francisco, which is predicted to decline from 680,000 residents in 1980 to 626,700 in 2020.

The report also said Los Angeles County will grow from just under 7.5 million people to nine million, while San Diego County will overtake Orange County as the second most populous, with nearly 3.5 million residents to just over three million.

During the same period, the Central Valley area, including the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, will increase from 13.7 percent to 16.2 percent of the state's population, while the San Francisco Bay area counties will drop from 21.8 percent to 18.4 percent of the total, the forecast said.

A mudslide-closed section of scenic Coast Highway 1 south of Big Sur, renowned as one of the most dramatic roadways in the world, probably will not open until November, says the State Department of Transportation.

Local residents who depend on roadside commerce are worried the highway might be closed next summer during the Olympic Games in Los Angeles Olympics and the Democratic National Convention 400 miles north in San Francisco.

Two big mudslides of about 2.7 million cubic yards, spawn of last winter's storms, lie on the coastal route that skirts the Pacific Ocean. The slides are being removed by men using 24 bulldozers, 13 hours a day, seven days a week.

A dairy worker shot in the head during a union representation vote has listed in "very grave" condition Wednesday as United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez blamed "goons" for the shooting.

Rene Lopez, 21, was shot by a man in a car during an election Tuesday to determine whether the UFW would represent employees of the Ralph Sikkema dairy near Caruthers in southern Fresno County. A bullet lodged in Lopez' brain, and he was taken to Valley Medical Center in Fresno for treatment.

Sheriff's deputies were searching for two Orange Cove men but had made no arrests by late Wednesday morning.

Nation Watt Apology

Interior Secretary James Watt, upset at a Senate vote barring him from leasing more federal land for coal mining, told a business group on Wednesday that he's being advised on the issue by "every kind of mixture...I have a Black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

After coming under fire from Blacks, women, Jews and the handicapped, Watt issued an apology, saying his choice of words "was unfortunate."

Watt's comments provoked laughter in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, in which he also attacked members of Congress for failing to support his energy development program and criticized the news media for being only interested in "sex and controversy and scandal."

Watt was clearly angered by a Senate vote the day before to place a moratorium on further coal sales until the Commission on Fair Market Value Policy for Federal Coal Leasing reviews the government program and recommends reforms.

"The world is ready to ignite and the secretary of the interior has to deal with 435 members of Congress who don't seem concerned about the energy needs of America," Watt said.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced Wednesday it would ask federal regulators to approve long-distance rate reductions of \$1.75 billion a year, the largest cut in telecommunications history.

The company did not spell out a precise schedule for trimming its interstate rates. But in a filing with the Federal Communications Commission on July 29, AT&T estimated they could be slashed from 10 to 15 percent.

AT&T said details of the cutback would be unveiled Oct. 3 when a formal tariff, or rate schedule, is filed with the agency.

A nuclear blast deep blow the Nevada desert Wednesday was used to test military space equipment sealed at the end of a long vacuum tube, a spokesman for the Department of Energy said.

Jack Campbell said the test, code named Tomme-Midnight Zephyr, took place 1,322 feet below ground at 8 a.m. PDT at the Nevada Test Site on Ranier Mesa, 93 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The explosion had a yield of less than 20 kilotons of TNT, Campbell said.

WEATHER - Night and morning low clouds expected today, but mostly fair otherwise. Highs in the 70s near the coast to low 80s inland. Lows expected around 64 to 74.

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Ex-Phi Delt House Vandalized, Graduate Women Are Affected

By MIKE ALVARADO
Assistant News Editor

An apartment building on the 6500 block of El Greco, previously leased by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, sustained substantial damage after an incident of vandalism on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Workers arrived on Sept. 15 to find garbage piled as



NEXUS/Tom Truong

much as a foot high in the rooms and broken glass from beer bottles scattered around the building. There were damaged doors, walls and carpets as well.

The building is owned by Hal Rosen. The fraternity's lease expired on the day of the incident. The lease had been turned over to the University Students Rochdale Housing Project which had decided to provide the building exclusively for graduate women.

According to Mark Deacon, Rosen's maintenance coordinator, damage done to the building is in the range of \$2500. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol estimated the damage at \$1500, however Deacon said they failed to include the labor costs necessary to clean the building.

Deacon estimated that last week's incident brought the cost of total damages incurred to the building while it was being leased to the Phi Deltas to near \$6000.

On the night the damage was incurred, a neighbor notified the I. V. Foot Patrol of the disturbance. The police responded but no arrests were made. As of yet, no legal action has been taken, since the owner is out of the country.

According to Director of Student Life Leslie Lawson, her office is looking into all possible sanctions the university may impose on the fraternity. Lawson added that before any such action is taken, all the facts must be determined. She is currently in the process of meeting with members of Phi Delta Theta, the Inter-Fraternity

Council Executive Committee, and Barbie Deutsch, an adviser in the Office of Greek Affairs.

"The primary issue for them (the fraternity) is that they are really stuck as to who really did the damage," Lawson said. "One of the main questions is whether they want to accept the blame as a chapter or as individuals."

IFC President John Hoot said, "We're not going to look at it from that point of view. We're going to look at them as a group." Hoot said it should not make a difference whether five or 10 people were responsible. "That's one of the downfalls of any group," he added.

"It's sad something like this happened," Ralph Layton, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said. "It makes the Greek system look bad (because) most of the Greek system exhibits lack of destructive behavior."

According to Lawson, any action taken must be through due process involving



both the IFC and the chancellor. Lawson noted, however, that although the university is responsible for regulating acceptable behavior on campus, the administration's jurisdiction off campus is unclear.

Because of the extent of the damage done to the building, it was not prepared for the Sept. 19 move-in date on Rochdale's contract. Some members of the co-op and two people in the graduate division volunteered to give some of the women temporary housing.

According to Deacon, three of the units are currently liveable and the other five will be ready Friday. Work on the building will continue for approximately two months.

Phi Delta Theta President Pat Spear did not wish to comment. "I don't want to bail myself out or dig myself deeper," he said. "There are still some facts that have to be uncovered and there are some rumors that need to be dispelled."

Co-op Creates Women's Housing

By MIKE ALVARADO
Assistant News Editor

The University Students Rochdale Housing Project has acquired the master lease to a building which will exclusively house graduate women students at UCSB. Students were to have moved in on September 19, however the damages incurred on the building prevented them from moving in on time.

Lynn Altizer, community board representative for Rochdale, began looking into the possibility of such housing last spring, Rochdale Executive Director John Buttny explained.

"She (Altizer) had talked to the graduate department at first about the problems of graduate women in general and then with regard to housing in particular," Buttny said. "There was a follow up meeting with representatives from the graduate women's advisory

committee to discuss the possibility of having a co-op building directed to the needs of graduate women," he added.

Altizer, who also serves as assistant coordinator of the Community Housing Office, said the idea was initially dropped by the CHO advisory committee due to other priorities but resurfaced at the same time that Rochdale was about to acquire a new master lease from building owner Hal Rosen.

"From then on, it was a cooperative effort on the part of the graduate division, the Community Housing Office, and Rochdale," Altizer said.

To Buttny and others involved with the project, the idea of having a place where graduate women could come together in mutual support sounded ideal. Buttny pointed out that since some fields of graduate study have

(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

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By MR. HENRI

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Pornography

Stimulated by the summer opening of the X-rated Roxy Theater in Goleta, the county Board of Supervisors soundly defeated an ordinance aimed at county control over pornographic materials — a clear violation of the right to freedom of expression. They appeared, however, open to the possibilities of limiting adult bookstores and theaters to restricted areas. This future possibility of rezoning any obscene or disagreeable material to a specific confined location must also be seen as a clear violation to the constitutionally guaranteed right to free speech.

It is apparent the board's decision to pursue this method of reshuffling adult materials into a far off corner of the community is only a base motive to cover their disapproval of the business and an attempt to curb such activities.

It is not the job of government, however, to decide what is acceptable or unacceptable for public consumption but is instead a matter of personal taste.

If individual citizens or groups are upset by what they deem as offensive material being shown or displayed, it is their duty as U.S. citizens to exercise their First Amendment right. Picketing theaters and adult stores, distributing educational literature to the clientele on the close association between pornography and violence to women are several effective methods aimed toward controlling the pornography problem. Such establishments as the Roxy Theater only remain in business as long as there is a sufficient clientele to meet their needs.

The Bill of Rights was established to protect what we approve of as well as disapprove. Government intervention to manipulate or control the location of any "adult" businesses is a direct violation to our freedom.

According to Edwin L. Lang, vice president of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, "Today's ban on what you don't like becomes tomorrow's ban on what you know is right."

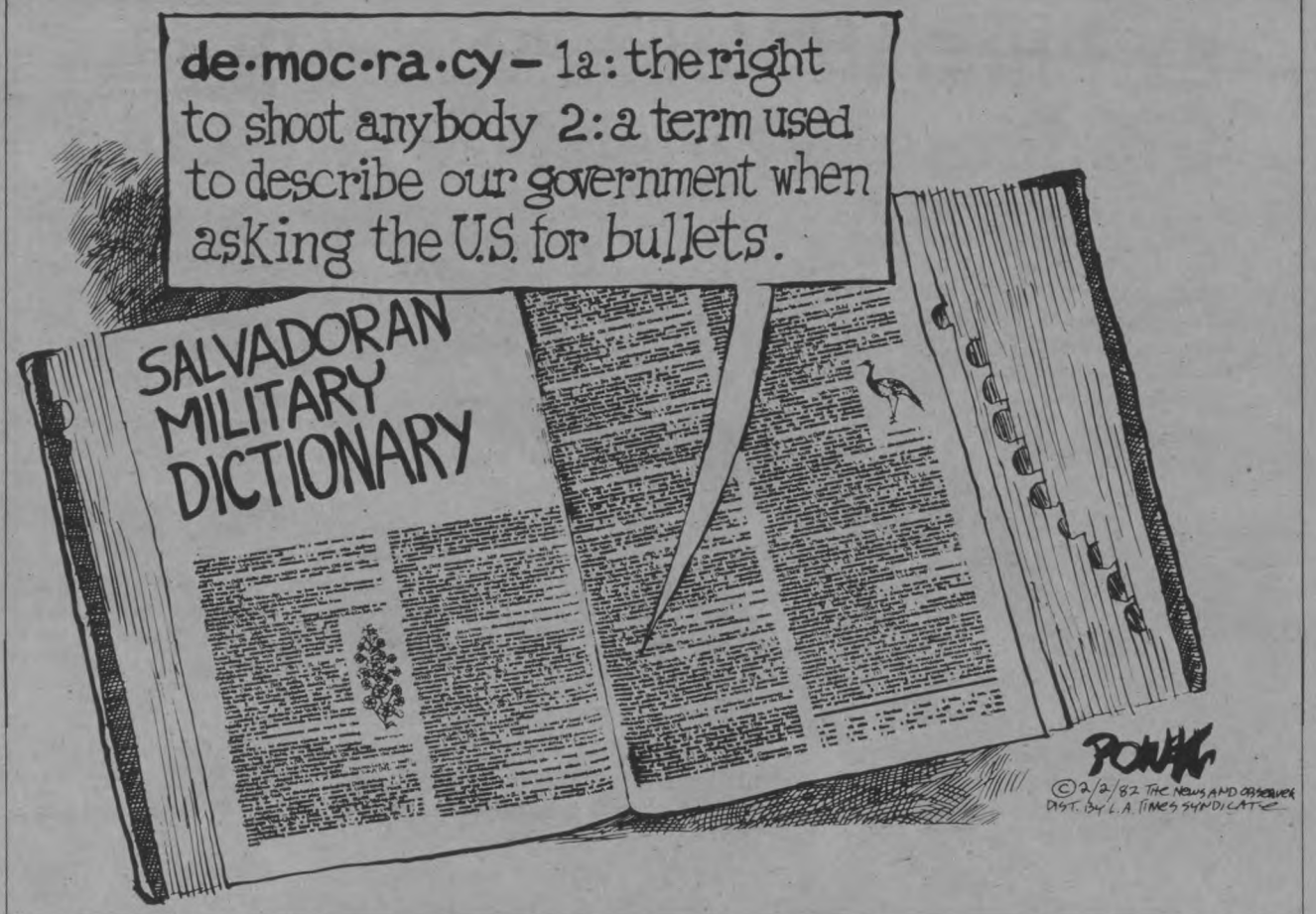
Rape

It has been less than a year since the gang rape of a New Bedford, Massachusetts woman wherein a crowd of men watched the crime take place on a pool table in a bar. Over this past weekend at a rock concert in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium a sixteen year old girl was also gang raped in a men's restroom while 20 men stood by and cheered.

Locally in Isla Vista an individual has been threatening the safety of women by entering their unlocked apartments naked. The police have yet to apprehend this person. Unfortunately women in our society and even in this community must constantly live beneath the fear of being sexually molested or raped.

Because of this tragic situation men and women across the country have become involved in marches like "Take Back the Night." These marches express the dismay of individuals toward a society that forces women to live in fear of being victims of physical and sexual violence. This significant flaw in our society can only be repaired if men can fully empathize with the terror of being raped. Too often men simply perceive rape as an "unfortunate" and "heinous" occurrence, however many never attempt to understand the physical and emotional pain that this crime inflicts upon its victim.

The widespread problem of rape in our society can only be resolved when men and women work together to reach a common understanding of the emotional, physical and social ramifications of this odious crime. Only when this common understanding is reached can women, freed of the fear of rape and molestation, live as unrestrained members of society. Then, too, can the incident of gang rape, similar to that of New Bedford and now San Diego, be prevented by the same crowds that once cheered it on.



LETTERS

U.S. Policy

Editor, Daily Nexus:
An Open Letter:
President Reagan,

The recent letter from the Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs concerning U.S. policy toward El Salvador reveals the errors in judgement of that country's political crisis that your administration has based its policy on from the start.

The letter states:
"...from a moral standpoint we cannot abandon our neighbors to a military takeover by a totalitarian minority."

"...existing inequalities are being exploited for antidemocratic ends by externally supported guerrilla movements."

"...the goal of the professional guerrilla movements is to destabilize the entire region from the Panama canal to Mexico." In response I have the following questions for you and your advisors:

1) How do you know the guerrillas in El Salvador are "totalitarian" or "antidemocratic" when you refuse to even meet with them? Whose description of their membership forms the basis of your policy? If it is that of the government of El Salvador, then I demand that you open your closed minds and talk to others in that country — people with

less stake in the status quo — and ask them how much support the rebels have, and how much support the government has!

2) What concrete evidence of "external support" has your administration ever produced? Any Cuban soldiers captured? Or any captured Russian weapons? Even a Nicaraguan soldier? I will answer this question based on a close reading of the major American newspapers for the last three years. You have shown no evidence of external support to the guerrillas of El Salvador. Yet meanwhile you have contributed hundreds of millions of dollars to the other side of this civil war. Is this not "external support"?

Your justification of your policy based on "external support" is not the greatest fraud however, that "honor" is reserved for your characterization of the government led by Roberto D'Aubuisson as "democratically elected". How could democratic elections be held in a country with no free press? In a country under conditions of martial law? In a country recognized by Amnesty International and every other Human Rights organization as among the greatest violators of human rights in the world? In case you hadn't noticed, D'Aubuisson has as much respect for democracy as the

late General Franco.

3) Whose estimation of the goals of the guerrillas of El Salvador is that quoted above? Could it perhaps be based on firsthand knowledge of other guerrillas, the Somocistas of Nicaragua, who this administration is so actively EXTERNALLY SUPPORTING?

I know some things about the guerrillas of El Salvador. Their stated goal is a free and just and democratic society in El Salvador. They represent a broad variety of interests within El Salvador, unions, teachers, peasants, politicians, all convinced that the military oligarchy of El Salvador will never give up control of the country peacefully. They witnessed the truth of this conviction in 1972 when the results of a presidential election were judged inconvenient by the army of El Salvador and a wave of repression was released on those who objected. They witnessed this again after October 1979, when a war on the people of El Salvador was unleashed by the army to prevent any part of the power and privilege of the oligarchy from being touched by "reforms". In response to this war the opposition forces in El Salvador have untied themselves in the FDR-FMLN, the Democratic Revolutionary Front-Farbiundo Mati Front for National Liberation. They have taken arms in order to protect themselves and the people of El Salvador from their own army, this is called a revolution. Like the one fought by American settlers over two hundred years ago, this revolution is against an outside power as well as the local army, the outside power is us.

These are the people whom you are committed to destroying in El Salvador Mr. Reagan. They will not quit because they are fighting for freedom from repression in their homeland — unlike you who use that expression to justify participating in the civil war of another country.

We both know that you ignore the truth of what I say because you are dedicated to preserving pliable and cooperative leaders in countries such as El Salvador. I will close therefore by pointing out that that is not the best way

to guarantee the long term influence of the U.S. in other countries. As our Constitution points out, the ultimate source of authority in a nation is the will of its people. In El Salvador the people are choosing to be ruled by their army no longer, you, by resisting their will actively, are inviting the lasting enmity of the people of El Salvador.

Thomas Clifford

Pornography

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of the greek community, Sigma Phi Epsilon is active in many areas of campus life. The most visible thing we do may be to conduct social events, but it is superficial to assume that that is all we do. Our fraternity is involved in the support of various charitable organizations. In fact, the Texas Alpha chapter donates more money to charity annually than any other chapter of any fraternity in the nation.

We are a non-profit organization and we must fund raise for a large percentage of our annual budget. Our fund raising activities include parties, car washes, and showing movies. Movies have proven to be the most cost effective fund raising tool. A part of the money we obtain is earmarked for charities such as the American Heart Association.

On the UCSB campus the highest grossing film in the past has proven to be "Deep Throat." Although we in no way endorse the content of this film, we utilized it this fall simply because it is a successful fund raiser.

We respect the right of individuals to choose to condemn or advocate the showing of movies of this nature, and we deeply regret any offense to students or organized groups that the showing of this film may have caused.

Scott Billigmier
President, California
Gamma Chapter
Sigma Phi Epsilon



"LACKING IN SUBTLETY...HIGH ACID...NO BOUQUET...DIDN'T AGE WELL."

Write

Making The Grades

By H.A. Drake

Since this article is appearing in the opening Nexus you no doubt are standing in a long line — or are on your way to one — as you read it. Because of this, you perhaps are wondering if the University of California is all that it's cracked up to be.

Let me assure you that, if you learn nothing else in the next four years, you are going to learn how to cope with bureaucracy. For the University of California happens to be one of the most bureaucratically structured institutions on the face of the globe.

Now there is nothing wrong with having a bureaucracy to run things. Despite all the stereotypes, most if not all of the bureaucrats you are going to meet are honest, conscientious and hard-working people. At UCSB, they are also pretty nice and caring — which isn't true of other UC campuses.

But there is one thing common to all bureaucracies, no matter how efficient or personable: they are set up to process things, not to think, and consequently they loath making qualitative decisions.

What this means is that if you ask what a university education consists of, or what you are supposed to get out of it, you will be told that you are to complete so many units in x-number of courses with a minimum grade-point average (GPA) of such-and-such.

We do this to you, and then we wonder why all students — and even more, their parents — think about is units and grades.

The last time I taught Western Civ, I had a senior come in to drop the course because he failed the first exam.

"I want to go to law school," he told me, "and I'm never going to get in with an F on my record."

Now that's a legitimate position, given the way we encourage students to think about what they're doing here. But I thought about the problem in a slightly different way. History, like law, teaches students to sift through large quantities of information, to extract salient facts, to make judgments on

the basis of that information, and to present the results of their investigations in a clear, effective, and persuasive manner. It is precisely the kind of training a student needs to be a good lawyer.

So I thought that if I were a senior who wanted to go to law school and I had flunked an exam in a freshman course, I would wonder if I had really gotten the training I should have gotten — not just to get into law school, but to do well once I got there.

Since you're standing in line with nothing better to do, why not take a few minutes to think about what you want to get out of the university? We all want high grades, but I'm telling no secrets if I tell you that we have more than one "mickey" course on this campus.

(In case you're from a foreign country, or have spent the past 18 years out of contact with reality — say, in a solidly Republican voting district — a "mickey" course is one that offers you high grades and very little else).

If you end up here after four years with high grades and no training, what exactly have you got? A piece of paper that says you have taken so many units with such-and-such GPA. And we all know what that's worth in the job market.

So my advice is, don't worry about job-oriented courses right now, and for God's sake don't worry so much about grades that you care more about them than what they're supposed to represent, which is knowledge, training and ability. When you look at a course, ask if you're really going to be challenged by it. And when you write your evaluation of it at the end of the term, consider whether it has helped you to think or write more critically and effectively than you could before.

That's what it's all about here, and if you've read this far you've probably lost your place in line.

Good luck!

Professor Drake is a member of the UCSB History Department.



REAGAN'S MEMORIAL TO THE 269 DEAD ON THE KOREAN AIRLINER

Despite the airliner incident, the U.S. labored hard to hold the course. The Madrid meeting between Shultz and Gromyko took place as scheduled. Disarmament talks resumed in Geneva. The president, though made visibly uncomfortable by charges of right-wing supporters that he was backing down, eschewed harsh deeds in favor of tough talk.

His radio broadcast last Saturday provided a striking example. Reagan took none of the punitive actions urged upon him by the ideologues. The only trouble made by Washington for Russia obliged Gromyko to come to the U.N. via a military airport instead of a commercial terminal. Reagan did not mention that on the air. Instead he indulged in a burst of pure rhetoric. Among other things, he said of the plane incident: "This case is far from closed...The world's outrage has not diminished...The Soviets' aggression has provoked a fundamental and long-overdue reappraisal around the globe...The Soviet Union stands virtually alone against the world."

Usually the Russians distinguish carefully between actions and words. But this time they have been responding to the names as though they were blows. Washington is now unsure of what is happening in Moscow, and there is a suspicion of something gone wrong in the Kremlin.

The Soviet political leadership has been lying low. Andropov himself, 18 days after the incident, has said nothing in public. If he doesn't emerge soon, the U.S. will be convinced he has trouble asserting his primacy — especially in dealing with the Soviet armed force.

The military, by contrast, has been out front in the handling of the plane incident. Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the Soviet chief of staff, held a rare press conference with Western journalists. Interviews have also

been given by other Soviet military personnel, including pilots involved in the incident.

The tone of the military has been defensive — in all senses of the word. They have not only been responding, and responding harshly, to words from the West. They have also reasserted determination to deal sharply with any breach of Russian borders.

Soviet actions, moreover, have been in keeping with that nasty tone. Gromyko used the pretext of the change in airports to cancel his projected visit to the U.N. — a step that shatters any hope of getting back on the pre-established diplomatic track soon.

In all the usual trouble spots, the Russians seem to be pushing home their challenge to American power. A Soviet deputy foreign minister, Mikhail Kapitsa, concluded a visit to Peking last week with talks of a "new base" for Sino-Soviet rapprochement. Military operations in Afghanistan have been intensified, and the Soviet planes of the Afghan regime have extended operations across borders with Iran and Pakistan. Increased pressure is building up through the Syrians, the Libyans and the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Middle East.

There remains the probability of much stormier weather in Europe this December. The U.S. now believes the Russians will respond to nuclear deployment with a major escalation of Soviet forces at several levels. Some American proponents of arms control even favor adjourning the Geneva talks now to avoid a certain blowup later.

But the central fact is that Washington is in the dark about the intentions of Moscow. Relations are bad and getting worse, and short of some move by Andropov himself, there is now no good way to get them back on course.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist

Joseph Kraft

Off Course With Russia

Soviet-American relations were knocked off-course by the shooting-down of the Korean airliner at the beginning of this month. In hopes of getting back on track, President Reagan has emphasized rhetoric about the incident instead of deeds.

But the Russians keep reacting — indeed overreacting — to the rhetoric. The upshot is a built-in mechanism, a kind of reverse gyroscope, that points the Big Two nobody knows where.

Before the incident, Washington and Moscow were on a clear track around well-identified trouble spots toward an improvement of relations. Over the summer, commercial ties had been improved, with the Russians buying American grain, and the U.S. easing restrictions on export of sophisticated equipment.

A meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko was scheduled for Sept. 8 in Madrid. That get-together was supposed to generate another session between the two men at the United Nations later this month. Gromyko, it was believed, would then visit President Reagan at the White House. Thereafter Shultz would go to Moscow for a counterpart meeting with the Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov.

A stormy period was foreseen for December when the U.S. begins to deploy 572 modernized nuclear weapons in West Germany, Italy and Britain. But after that, the scenario called for a meeting at the summit between Reagan and Andropov. The theory was that with deployment an accomplished fact, Andropov could certify with Reagan the basic elements of an arms control deal that had been worked out earlier in continuing talks at Geneva.

Ellen Goodman

McGovern: A Contender in 72 — Foolish in 84

By now the old cars have gone to the automobile graveyards, carrying with them the bumper stickers, "Don't blame me, I'm from Massachusetts."

The college students who heard George McGovern announce that he will run again for president were barely in grammar school during the season of 1972. They know about Vietnam and Watergate from history class.

To them and to the press in the room at George Washington University last week, McGovern was the man who had once been a "contendah." He lost the Democratic nomination to Hubert Humphrey in 1968, lost the election to Richard Nixon in 1972 (when he carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia), lost his Senate seat in 1980 and now he is trying to get back in the ring again, to win the title as comeback kid of 1984.

It's no wonder that while the other Democratic candidates worry about money and strategy, George McGovern's first priority is not to appear ridiculous. The one reason he hesitated to run for president was, as McGovern told the Washington Post, "the fear of ridicule...the fear of just looking like a Don Quixote and a kind of you know, 'Jesus! Not George again.'"

The press asked him what they asked each other. Wasn't he afraid of being "Stassenized," turned into a perennial candidate like that other contender until he was his own and only camp follower? Even his daughter, Mary McGovern, admitted that, "There were concerns he might get hurt

again." And a former aide said of this candidacy, "It makes a lot of us very uncomfortable."

This is the thing of course. The man McGovern may be articulate, cool, sensible; surely he wins points for the way he handles his wife's reluctance to campaign. But the candidate McGovern engenders some familiar anxiety.

I suppose it's the same anxiety that we feel when a former star, rusty and with a recent string of bad reviews, steps up to hit a ball or a note. We don't know if he'll make it. We hold our breath, hoping that we won't have to witness his humiliation, and wishing that he'd never tried.

None of us knows precisely the moment when someone who has lost a few will finally become a loser. At what point do we wish that a batter in a slump wouldn't even get up to the plate anymore? When does someone who once gathered attention begin to garner embarrassment?

It's hard enough to assess and accept the slippage in our own skills and powers. We all hope we'll be aware when it's our time to go, whether we're leaving the stage or the field or a job or a relationship. But it's particularly painful to see others, slipping and scrambling, hoping for the big comeback. We are embarrassed when we witness people lusting after the things that have passed them by, whether those "things" are youth or looks or power.

For every Carl Yazstremski, still hitting the fast ones at 44, there is a Willie Mays, hanging on and on. There are few Margot Fonteyns who are able to dance through mid-life. We breathe more easily when a Beverly Sills moves on

from opera singer to director, before her voice gives out.

As for politicians, especially defeated politicians, it's much easier for followers to see Henry Wallace retire to his agricultural experiments at Farvue Farm than watch Harold Stassen be a compulsive candidate.

We prefer elder statesmen to elder fools. We never want to feel sorry for our heroes.

Is it preordained that McGovern will become ridiculous? No. He has it in his hands to retain as much — or as little — dignity in this campaign as any of the other candidates. But the odds are against him.

What we have is a platform built on "reason and common sense" and the hope that "lightning will strike." We have the candidacy of a 61-year-old man who was, simply, restless in retirement. "I'm not doing this just for the exercise," said McGovern, but in fact he is again making tracks toward the lights, the camera, the stage.

Against the advice of friends and family, without a campaign manager or a full-time fund-raiser or any measurable constituency urging him on, the South Dakotan is running for president because, "You have to do what you have to do and I have to do this."

There is the risk that we will be the audience for one of those sad farewell tours starring the man who was the main contender of 1972. That, as his aide said, makes a lot of us uncomfortable.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist

ATTENTION:

All UCSB Staff

NOW

is your chance to become involved...

The UCSB administrative advisory committee system is an essential communication link with the campus and is the mechanism by which the administration attempts to achieve campuswide participation in the policy-making process. Following is a list of Chancellor's administrative committees which have staff at-large members.

This year we are using a new process, a self-nomination process. If you applied last Spring through the Staff Assembly to serve on a Chancellor's administrative committee, you should re-apply at this time for the committee of your choice. Please call Janet Horton, Secretary to the Committee on Administrative Councils and Committees, x3801, for additional information and/or a nomination form. These forms should be completed and returned to the Chancellor's Office, Attn. Janet Horton, no later than October 3, 1983. The nominations will then be reviewed by the Committee on Administrative Councils and Committees and recommendations on committee membership will be made by this committee to the appointing officer.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Facilitates information exchange between administrators having affirmative action responsibilities and the rest of the campus. 2 staff

ARTS AND LECTURES: Advises the Director and staff of the Arts and Lectures program.

FILMS: 1 staff

LECTURES: 1 staff

PERFORMING ARTS: 1 staff

BICYCLE: Reviews past and present use of bicycles on campus and makes recommendations for the future use of bicycles with particular emphasis on safety. 1 staff

COMMUNITY HOUSING: Advises Director of Student Life on Community Housing policies, procedures and programs. 1 staff

DISABLED STUDENTS: Advises the Chancellor and other campus officials on those matters pertaining to programs, services and the setting of priorities for students with disabilities. Assists in the evaluation of current campus policies, programs and procedures relating to students with disabilities. 1 staff

EVENTS CENTER: Recommends and reviews policies, regulations and schedules. Reviews budget requests and rates. Reviews operations of the facility. Approves scheduling, advises on priorities of major and minor capital improvement and equipment replacement. Evaluates and reviews priorities for use of the facility. Acts as review panel for problems submitted by individuals. 1 staff

FINANCIAL AID: Advises and recommends to the Director and Staff of the Office of Financial Aid. 1 staff

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS: Advises on all matters related to policies and procedures in intercollegiate athletic programs, including club sport. 1 staff

LEISURE SERVICES: Advises on all matters related to the policies and procedures in leisure services programs. 2 staff

OMBUDSMAN: Assists the ombudsman in the duties of the office. 1 staff

PHYSICAL PLANNING: Reviews and recommends concerning long and shortrange campus planning requirements. 1 staff

SPACE UTILIZATION: Reviews or recommends on major space allocation policy in response to specific allocation issues that develop. 1 staff

STATUS OF WOMEN: Reviews any problems that might exist with reference to the status of women. 10 faculty or staff

TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING: Advises the Physical Planning Committee on general transportation matters affecting the campus and adjoining community. 2 staff

UNIVERSITY CENTER: Serves as a clearinghouse and sounding board for concerns and community input regarding the University Center. 1 staff

WOMEN'S CENTER: Acts as an advocate, serves as a liaison between each member's constituency, advises on Center's policy, procedure or program, and provides a sounding body for problem areas in the Center's functioning and relationships. 2 staff

Police Believe Crimes Are Related

By ELIZABETH NELSON
County Editor
and
GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

A 19 year-old UCSB woman was sexually assaulted Saturday morning by an unidentified man who Santa Barbara County Sheriff's officers believe was responsible for two incidents of indecent exposure at two apartment houses in Isla Vista the same morning.

The sexual assault occurred at 4:05 a.m. when a 20 year-old dark haired male of medium height entered the victim's Del Playa apartment and attempted to initiate sexual intercourse with the victim as she lay in bed, police said. Screams from the victim and her roommates caused the assailant to flee.

In what police believe to be a related incident, a 20 year-old UCSB woman reported that she found a unclothed 21 year-old man when she answered her door at 5:40 a.m. after hearing persistent knocking at both her windows and door. The victim told police the man was sexually aroused and described him as a dark haired caucasian of medium build. The woman shut her door and called the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Later that same morning, 6:35 a.m., another incident of indecent exposure was reported when a 25 year-old brown haired male caucasian of medium build entered the

apartment of a 20 year-old UCSB woman through an open window. The man was unclothed and wrote obscene comments on the mirror. He fled after the woman awoke and screamed for him to leave.

Because no attempt was made to physically contact the women, Sheriff's detectives cannot classify these incidents as sexual assaults.

Sheriff's detectives believe one man is responsible for the three incidents because of similarities in the methods used, descriptions provided by the victims and the proximity of the incidents.

"Criminals have a pattern of how they like to operate. It is not the victim's fault but this guy looks for the opportunity (unlocked homes) and when it's there he takes advantage of it," Tom Nelson, senior deputy and crime prevention officer for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department said.

Nelson stressed that students should protect themselves from intruders by locking their doors. "People need to practice stronger security," he said.

In south Santa Barbara County 59 percent of burglaries, entrance into any structure with the intent to commit a felony, are through unlocked homes. Nelson added that of this percentage, 64 percent is through doors and 34 percent through windows.

KIOSK

UCSB LIBRARY ORIENTATION tours will show you everything you always wanted to know about a library but were afraid to ask. Begin 2nd floor Info desk 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Sept. 22-30 M-F.

UCSB-Hang Gliding Team Hang Gliding Beginner class learn to fly a hang glider. For information call 687-3119. Wednesday Sept. 28, 486 Alan Rd. 7:30 a.m.

FINANCE BOARD All A.S. funded groups must present budget breakdowns before monies can be used. Must be into A.S. sec't by 5 p.m. Thursday to get on the Monday Agendas for F.B. Questions? Come to F.B.—3rd floor UCen.

Kiosk is a space in the paper specifically set aside for the publication of community service announcements. The Daily Nexus considers the policy of providing this space to be a valuable public service, and hopes it is an asset to the readers.

All Kiosk announcements must be turned in by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

Kiosk forms are available at the Daily Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035.

Local Marchers Light the Night

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Managing Editor
and
JANE MUSSER
Nexus Staff Writer

More than 500 people gathered peacefully at De La Guerra Plaza last Thursday night to bring attention to the fear of violence peculiar to women.

The "Take Back the Night" rally, organized by a group of Santa Barbara women in coordination with the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, focused on raising public awareness of domestic and non-domestic violence through songs, speeches and dramatic presentations.

The rally concluded with a march down State Street to Guitierrez Street and back to De La Guerra Plaza. Marchers carried lighted candles and chanted "Take back the night" as they walked.

During the rally, Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge presented an award to former Santa Barbara anchorwoman Christine Craft to thank her for "her fight against emotional violence and for her fight against

discrimination against women." After accepting the award, Craft, currently involved in a sex discrimination court case against a Kansas City television station, received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Co-coordinator of the event Jennifer Freed said the turnout was what she expected and that she was pleased with the fact that the rally and march could be held.

For four years, women's groups around the county have tried to sponsor the night time event, however a Santa Barbara city ordinance deeming nighttime gatherings unsafe prevented them from carrying through, Freed said.

Attorney Sue Trescher, who represented the women organizing the event to the city council, said paving the way for permission to be granted for the rally was mainly a matter of convincing the city council that residents along State Street would not be disturbed if the march was over by 10 p.m.

Although women are the main victims of violent crimes, Freed said men need to be more aware of the problem of violence and act more effectively against it. Approximately a quarter of the audience was composed of men, and she

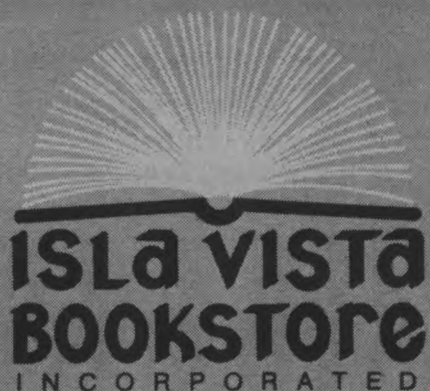
took that as a positive sign, "because unless men make (violence) their issue it is not going to change. (Women) have got to start addressing that."

One controversial issue surrounding the march was the fact that in many of the Take Back the Night marches across the country, men have been asked to march behind the women participating, as a symbolic gesture, allowing the women to walk alone. The coordinators of the event in Santa Barbara adopted the same policy after careful consideration.

The idea of the march, Freed said, was to allow "women that have never felt safe to walk alone or with a woman friend, to walk alone at night. It is a poor compromise to have the men back up the march and walk behind, but we must compromise until there is total freedom and equality for everyone."

Participant Janet Perry summed up the feeling of many marchers when she said she attended the rally "to make a statement that people need to be more aware of the violence against women." Perhaps with the large number of participants, "people will start listening," Perry said.

Another marcher, Mikie Chavez, said rallies such as this "are a first step" in eliminating violence against women. And the fight, Chavez added, "has to be taken one step at a time."



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Sociology 191 C,D, & E.

"Making Positive Health Choices" 2 units

Students interested in exploring this topic and also becoming involved in community education as Peer Health Educators may apply at Open Registration or the Student Health Service Health Education Office. Meets Mon. and Wed., 3-5 p.m., Conference Room, Student Health Service. Begins Monday 9/26/83.

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Fall 1983 - Department of Music
Course Offering

MUSIC 114

MUSIC AND POPULAR CULTURE IN 20th CENTURY AMERICA

Prerequisite: Music 15 or equivalent

Instructor: Douglas Ovens

Meets: MWF 9-9:50 in Lotte Lehmann
Concert Hall (discussion required)

A survey of the relationships between music
and popular culture in 20th century America.
Blues, Jazz and Rock, as well as classical music
will be discussed.

Emphasis will be on cultural, rather
than technical aspects of music.



Do you like seeing your name in the paper? Do you have a 35 mm camera along with the skills to shoot, process, and print 35 mm B&W? Do you have some time and talent? If so, we may have a position on the staff for you as a Daily Nexus Photographer. Come by the Daily Nexus office under Storke Tower and ask for Photo Editor Greg Wong. Portfolio helpful but not essential.

Library Online Catalog Expanded

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Campus Editor

Originally set up as an experimental operation, UCSB library's online catalog, the Melvyl computer, is now expanding to include more information and may eventually outdate and replace the current card cataloging system.

Melvyl was set up in 1981 and, although it had provided catalog information for materials in all nine UC campuses, it contained very few titles from UCSB's library. Now, the new catalog will contain books received by the library from 1980 on up, according to Herb Linville, acting assistant university librarian for technical services.

"That (the original Melvyl) was just the test catalog, and this is going to be the real catalog," he said.

Everyday more books will be added to the system. "It's still in the experimental stages, so for a time now they'll be adding large numbers of records per day," Carol Gibbens, assistant head of the reference department said.

"What it means for us is that once we can add our books every week or every month ... we won't have to file cards into our card catalog," Linville said.

The card catalog would, however, remain in the library for older titles that are not in the new system.

"As we have enough money to go and pick up our old things more will be going in, but we don't know when that will happen," Linville said.

"As soon as Melvyl is working regularly and they have no trouble loading the tapes, then we will stop feeding cards in the card catalog for the new books,"

he added.

Linville explained that as books are put into Melvyl, they become more accessible to everybody. A student may choose one subject on the terminal, and the computer will search all areas related to it, he said.

There are two modes in Melvyl; look up and command. The look up mode talks to the user and takes

"One of the problems which may develop as the size of the file gets bigger and bigger is that it may become slower to use because the computer has to do more and because there are more files to search," Linville said.

In the future, Melvyl may be programmed to locate just UCSB books on a

specific subject, rather than all the systemwide titles. Melvyl may also eventually be activated so that information will be sorted by language or date.

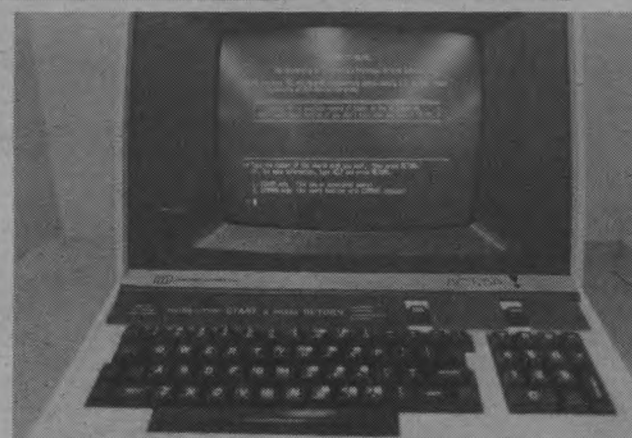
"The object is to get as much material into the computer, so you'll only have to look in one place," Linville said.



him step by step through the entire process of identifying a book. The command mode is for the user more familiar with the way Melvyl works, but it does contain program explanations also, Gibbens explained.

Gibbens said people can use the new computer system more easily than the card catalog, since it "talks back" to you, which the card file doesn't.

The system is still in experimental stages and a few problems are anticipated. A question remains as to whether enough terminals exist on the second floor of the library for student usage.



NEXUS/Greg Wong

The Melvyl computer in the UCSB library, a familiar sight to returning students, will now have more information available to users.



NEXUS/Tom Truong

Protest

A handful of students and other community members gathered outside Campbell Hall Tuesday night to protest the showing of the X-rated movie Deep Throat. The movie was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, a UCSB fraternity, as a fundraiser. The protestors displayed signs and talked with movie-goers about the effects of pornographic films.

ATTENTION

ALL INTERESTED
PHOTOGRAPHERS

(old & new):

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Gordon's Vodka 750 ml	\$3.99	5.15
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New Facts About British Empire Revealed In Huttenback's Book

By JOHN BURSCHINGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Aside from being the chief administrator at UCSB, Chancellor Robert Huttenback is currently researching a book entitled *Mammom and the Pursuit of Empire*, which involves the economic history of the British empire between 1860 and 1912.

Huttenback is co-writing the work with economic historian Lance Davis of the California Institute of Technology. Huttenback and Davis began the work ten years ago when Huttenback was a professor at Caltech.

Huttenback describes the experience as a "long, arduous, complex undertaking."

According to Huttenback, the book probes into the profitability of the British empire between 1860 and 1912. "By and large the empire, during this period, was not the best area for the British investor. There were greater opportunities for profit in domestic investment and foreign — especially American — investment," he explained.

Huttenback said a study of this magnitude on the British empire has never been done. "No one has ever bothered to look at the figures," he said. "Because of the volume of data, this research could not have been done without a computer. It was much too complex to be done by hand," he added.

According to Curt Mosso of the UCSB computer center, "It was a large quantity of data spread over five fields. Our job was to analyze data and produce statistics like frequency distributions and cross tabulations. It came down to writing programs and producing numbers."

Huttenback and Davis were aided by student research assistants. "Students helped us at all levels of research from punching figures into a computer to interpreting charts and tables. We had about 25 from UCSB, both undergraduate and graduate," Huttenback said.

Huttenback and Davis were also aided financially by

grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, and Caltech. "We were also able to spend six summers in England. It was a nice mixture of business and pleasure," Huttenback said.

The core of the book, according to Huttenback, centers on the records of 476 British companies. Huttenback and Davis looked at those companies and compared their investments in three different areas: domestic, foreign, and the empire.

"Generally the highest profitability was in foreign investment, followed by domestic, and then the empire," Huttenback said. "But it all varied, some investments in the empire were quite good. But generally, during this period, it was not the case. The only time the empire paid well was at the beginning."

Huttenback found that the flow of private capital into the empire was quite small compared to the public investment. "There was little private capital coming into the empire. The cost of the empire was absorbed by the British tax-paying public," he said.

Huttenback's and Davis' research uncovered more private investment in foreign ventures than in the empire. "The British had sizable investments in American railroads, mines, and cattle companies. By 1914 the British had more money invested in America than in the entire empire," Huttenback said.

Huttenback said his research refutes Marxian theories of imperial exploitation of non-white peoples. "Investors were not stupid. There were better investments in the U.S. and Argentina than in Africa and India. The amount of investment in what is now the Third World was never that great," he noted.

Imperial politics is another area Huttenback is researching. "I am looking into the relationship between stockholding members of parliament and their voting record. What I want to know is how much of an effect did empire have on politics. So far my research shows the effect was not great," he said.

This summer Huttenback and Davis had their preliminary work criticized by a conference of scholars. They hope to have the final version ready for publication by the end of next summer.

Immunizations

The flu season is soon to begin. The Santa Barbara County Department of Health Care Services is offering free influenza immunizations at special flu clinics at the Community Health Clinics. Persons over 55 years of age and those under 55 years of age with a doctor's verification of having a chronic health problem such as diabetes, heart, kidney, or lung disease, severe anemia and other chronic illnesses which lower the body's resistance to infection are encouraged to get vaccinated. Influenza immunizations will be given at no cost. Public Health Clinic, 315 Camino del Remedio, Santa Barbara. 8-12 a.m. Mondays: September 19, 26, October 10, 17, 24, 31, Tuesdays: September 20, 27, October 4, 11, 18, 25, November 1. Franklin Community Health Clinic, 1136 E. Montecito St., Santa Barbara. Fridays: 2-4 p.m., September 16, 30, October 7, 21, November 4.

Carpinteria Community Health Clinic, 921 Walnut St., Carpinteria. Wednesday 2-4 p.m., September 21, October 5, 19, November 2.

Because the influenza viruses undergo changes in their chemical makeup each year, annual flu shots are recommended. The vaccine has been shown to be effective and is currently our only practical preventive measure.

Women who are pregnant, or persons who have a serious acute or neurological illness, or have an allergy to eggs, should check with a doctor before taking the influenza vaccine.

If you have questions about influenza or the vaccination, call your doctor, the Public Health Department at 964-8848, the Franklin Community Health Clinic at 963-6741, or the Carpinteria Clinic at 684-8681.

Science Fellows

One hundred fifty fellowships will be awarded to minority students for 1984 by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. (GEM).

The Consortium, organized in 1976, is a joint venture of 40 engineering colleges and 42 industrial/governmental laboratories that have joined together to provide opportunities for minority students to pursue master's degrees in engineering.

Candidates for participation in this program will be selected from the following American Citizens: American Indian, Mexican American, Black American, and Puerto Rican. At the time of application, the minimum academic requirement for the student is enrollment in the junior year of undergraduate study in one of the engineering disciplines.

Each fellowship pays tuition and fees at a member university and a stipend of \$5,000 for the academic year, as well as providing summer employment at a member-research laboratory. The deadline for application material for consideration for 1984 is December 1, 1983. For further information contact: Howard G. Adams, Graduate Engineering for Minorities, P.O. Box 537, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Fall 1983 Course Offerings Department of Music

1091/2091-Introduction to Cmusic (4 units)

Prerequisite: Permission of instructor. Previous experience with computer music desirable but not necessary.

Instructor: Ann Hankinson

Class meeting: To be arranged, Rm. 0308**

Introduction to use of computers for musical composition. Topics include: VI text editor; introduction to programming in C; music synthesis using Cmusic; CARL sound file system. Course designed for anyone who is interested in composing for the computer. Limited to 10 students.

109L - Electronic Music Techniques and Composition (2 units)

Prerequisite: Music 5E, 8, or permission of instructor. May be repeated for up to 12 units.

Instructor: Ann Hankinson

Class meeting: To be arranged, Rm. 0308**

An introduction to laboratory techniques. Projects in electronic music composition.

209L - Electronic Music Techniques and Composition (2 units)

Prerequisite: Music 109L or permission of instructor. May be repeated for up to 12 units.

Instructor: Ann Hankinson

Class meeting: To be arranged, Rm. 0308**

Composition and research in electronic music.

109N/209N - Special Topics in Electronic Music (4 units)

Prerequisite: For 109N-109L or permission of instructor. For 209N-209L or permission of instructor (209N may be repeated for up to 12 units).

Instructor: Ann Hankinson

Class meeting: To be arranged, Rm. 0308.

Presentation of new techniques in the field of electronic music, performance, and composition with emphasis on microcomputer generated music.

**Check in Music Office for day, time.

NEW NEXITES

REMEMBER: All new staffers on the Daily Nexus are expected to attend the orientation meeting on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m. The pain won't be too bad, only about an hour of torture. The meeting is mandatory since you will be introduced to the paper, its staff and your job. See y'all under Stork Tower!!!

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ENGLISH 120B

20th CENTURY BRITISH FICTION

Professor Eloise Hay

MWF 2-250, Girvetz 1115

Conrad, Lawrence, Kipling,
Forster, Woolf, and Greene.

ENGLISH 125

THE PURITAN TRADITION
IN AMERICAN LITERATURE

Professor Zelda Bronstein

MWF 3-350, South Hall 1432

Literary evidence for both the
extraordinary impact and the
eventual decline of Puritanism.

ENGLISH 153

YEATS, POUND, ELIOT

Professor Donald Pearce

TT 1030-1145, Girvetz 1116

Three major poets of Modernism.

ENGLISH 185

SPECIAL TOPICS IN LITERATURE

Professor Marvin Mudrick

Tu 1-330, Girvetz 1115

Writers on Writing.

Roxy...

(Continued from front page) protected by free-speech provisions of the United States and California constitutions," including passage of any ordinance that restricts or prohibits the location of a business or restrains speech before its expression, such as by injunction. The ACLU letter instead suggested that "the American way is to leave acceptance or rejection to an informed public."

Anti-pornography protests staged in front of the Roxy by a coalition including

representatives from NOW, the Knights of Columbus, the Rape Crisis Center, and local churches, began when the theater opened in June. Stone said the protests — including pickets, speakers, and discussions with potential theater patrons — will continue until the Roxy stops showing pornographic films.

Sneddon is scheduled to report back to the board Oct. 17 on the feasibility and expense of hiring an outside attorney to deal specifically with the obscenity laws.

Plans For '83-'84

GSA Fights Tuition Imposition

By LISA ABSHEAR-SEALE
Nexus Reporter

The most pressing issue facing the Graduate Student Association in the coming year is money, according to GSA External President Ralf Saalbach.

GSA, which represents the interests of UCSB's approximately 1,800 graduate students, plans to "oppose the threat of tuition" at three levels: campus, systemwide and in the state legislature, Saalbach said. He added that the future of funding for graduate students is "still grim with no hope in sight."

GSA plans to lobby for state take-over of a portion of graduate student financial aid packets rather than the imposition of tuition, in line with what Saalbach described as "California's historical commitment against tuition."

GSA also plans to be involved in child care, housing and affirmative action programs. UCSB has purchased one housing unit in Isla Vista through Reg Fee funding, and more are under consideration. Saalbach regards this as a positive trend and hopes that acquiring more housing "will lead to a different rent structure and better quality in housing." Yet, he noted, acquiring housing takes time. "You can't buy I.V. in one year," he said.

Affirmative action plans regarding graduate women enrollment "go hand in hand with child care as well as other consideration that might keep women from applying to grad school," Saalbach said. He pointed out that the number of women enrolled in UCSB graduate programs is proportionally much lower than in undergraduate programs.

Last year GSA published the first issue of its Graduate Journal. The second issue will be ready for publication by January, according to GSA Press Secretary Marie Antonini. She said the journal is open to submission by all graduate students of UCSB and will accept research papers and other works. The journal is funded by general registration fees and is circulated to other graduate

students in the U.C. system and to university libraries. Saalbach said that graduates printing their work in the Graduate Journal is "one good way (for grads) to achieve a reputation."

While most graduate departments at UCSB have monthly meetings and some type of graduate association for discussing departmental issues, GSA represents all graduate students on campus, who are automatically members by a contribution of \$3.50 each in reg fees. Saalbach said GSA provides "a political and social network among graduate students."

In addition to working on issues relevant to graduate students, GSA sponsors annual parties. The last two parties were given onboard cruise-boats with bands and were highly successful, Saalbach said.

Because "UCSB is basically run by committee," GSA is responsible for recruiting graduate students to sit as representatives, which they do through direct mailing to incoming graduate students, and via departments, Saalbach said. He added that student response has not been as good this year as it was last year, and there are still some spots open on some committees, including the Animal Control Committee and the lectures position of the Arts and Lectures Committee.

GSA is run by six elected officers who also serve as the Executive Committee of the Graduate Council, which is made up of representatives from most graduate departments. The Executive Committee meets weekly, and the Graduate Council, whose meetings are open to all graduate students, meets monthly.

Other GSA officers this year are Art Morin, internal president, Robert LaDrech, academic vice-president, and Michael Cruzcosa, administrative vice-president. A secretary-treasurer has not yet been elected.

GSA is located in South Hall 1409, and provides a lounge for graduate students in South Hall 1401.

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Housing...

(Continued from pg.3)

problems of morale.

"Compared to men, graduate women, especially in the physical sciences, have a difficult time getting together with their peers," Rochdale board member Dan Gordon said. "They don't always have the time to seek out other women to live in the same housing situation. This (the co-op) immediately gives them the chance."

When asked her feelings about being a tenant in the new building, Merci Doyle, graduate student in the psychology department, said, "It provides you with a built-in support group. I'm looking forward to it."

"Because of the nature of their (women graduate students') work — it being so time consuming — they don't have the opportunity to meet many people," Rochdale Member Services Director Patrice Hunt said.

Hunt explained that the new building will function within the regular co-op system, having its own board representative, a member education person, and some sort of liaison with the office. Members will also be required to complete work hours for the co-op.

"They may set up an inner structure to deal with their own building, and they'll probably plan a lot of their own social activities," Hunt said.

The building is an eight unit complex located at 6517 El

Greco. Hunt feels the size of the building is ideal for its purpose.

Originally, because of the limited space availability, the building was going to be open solely to Ph.D. candidates with fellowships, but it has since been open to masters candidates as well.

Buttney said although the initial response of applicants was good, it was not as good as it could have been if the process had started earlier in the year.

"Given the fact that it (the acquisition) occurred over the summer, we're doing really well," Paula Rudolph, assistant dean of the graduate division, said. Rudolph and two volunteers from the graduate women's advisory group are in charge of screening applicants.

Part of Rudolph's responsibility as assistant dean is to look into matters concerning graduate women, so she plans to continue to represent the graduate division in the future development of this unique living situation.

"My anticipation is that I will meet with the women once a month so we can set guidelines for the future," Rudolph said. "Hopefully, somehow we'll get something together for next year's selection process."

Buttney said the rent on the building will be the most expensive in the co-op as compared to the market rate of the area. "Hopefully, over the life of the lease (five years), we'll be able to bring the rents down," he added.

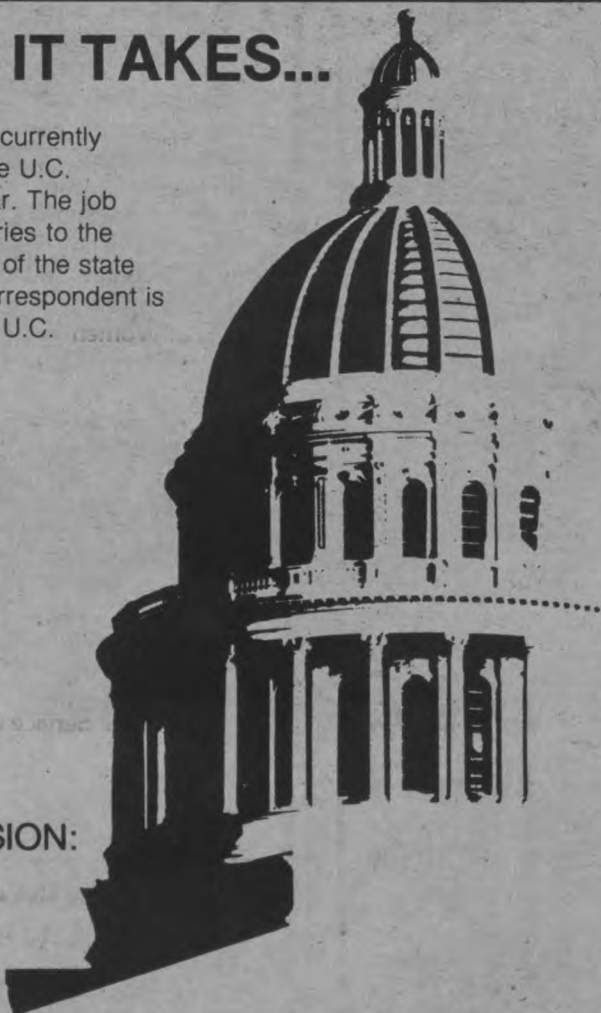
HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES...

The University of California campus newspapers are currently making a systemwide search for a reporter to act as the U.C. Sacramento Correspondent during the 1984 school year. The job requires a top-knotch writer who will relay breaking stories to the campus papers on a daily basis. A working knowledge of the state legislature and the university is preferable, since the correspondent is expected to provide Sacramento stories relevant to the U.C. community.

Currently, applications are being accepted at campus newspapers throughout the U.C. system. You do not have to be a student of a U.C. school to apply. But, you will need to be available for interviews by the U.C. editors at UCSB on the 29th and 30th of October. Each of the nine schools will be given the opportunity to submit two applicants.

If you have the special skills needed for this job, the **Daily Nexus** is now accepting applications. The applications should include: a cover letter describing your past experience with the legislature and the university; a resume; and some clips of your work.

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Housing Plans Continue...

(Continued from front page)

The administration had already completed one study of the environmental impacts during Spring Quarter 1983. Kroes made the decision to conduct the more specific EIR after meeting with Isla Vistas who were worried by the university's plans.

"The Isla Vista Community Council's formal position is against the project" and the council is seeking ways to gain more input, IVCC Chair Mark Borgman said. The major concern of the community members involves the increased traffic load.

The site has two access roads: one is via the West Campus/Storke Road entrance; the other is Fortuna Road. Borgman said the IVCC wants the university to use only the West Campus entrance since it is already on university property.

The residents along Fortuna Road and those neighboring the project site are concerned that the traffic will be a danger to their children who use the road daily to travel to Isla Vista Elementary School, Borgman said. The initial study estimates traffic on roads in the area near the site will increase by approximately 300 trips daily and that the roads can handle this capacity.

The IVCC hopes to halt use of the Fortuna access by convincing the county not to issue the campus a permit to use county land, Borgman said.

The university has not had to get county planning approval until now since all land owned by the Regents is under the control of state governmental agencies, Simpson said. The university will need to apply to the county for a permit to use the Fortuna access, County Assistant Public Works Director Bill Menchen said.

Delays in the project are not new, and it will be several years before the development is completely inhabited by permanent faculty residents, Simpson said.

The idea of faculty housing at UCSB originated with the 1975 Long Range Development Plan when 22 acres of the West Campus were set aside for development, Simpson said. When the five year update for the plan was drafted in 1980, the decision was made to use the area for residential development specifically for faculty, he explained.

The project was approved by the Regents and the Coastal Commission for 138 units on 11.5 acres instead of 22 acres. "The idea was to restrict the environmental impacts to the smallest area," Simpson said. Campus planners only wish to have a maximum of 67 units in the development.

The units will only be sold to new faculty members, and the administration estimates the faculty growth to be approximately 10 new members annually, Kroes said. Meanwhile, the university will rent available homes to other faculty members and to visiting faculty.

The owners will have a mortgage to the housing unit but the property will still belong to the Regents. Thus, the market value of the home will not be affected by the property value, Kroes said. "The purpose is to get the price of housing down for a group of people," not just the initial inhabitants.

If a faculty member leaves the university, the home will be sold to either a new faculty member or back to the university.

Academic Cuts...

(Continued from front page)

such as deferring maintenance expenditures and equipment purchases, instituting a partial freeze on hiring of new employees and using student educational and registration fee reserves.

Baker said Friday the university must find permanent means to meet budgetary needs. He said, therefore, that "program reductions and associated enrollment reductions are inevitable if the state does not restore the funds."

Baker also addressed the problem the university's

budget situation represents in recruiting and retaining high quality faculty.

Baker said because of an 18.5 percent lag in U.C. faculty salaries behind salaries at comparable institutions, the university often "loses its first choice, and even second and third choice candidates to other institutions."

He also pointed to the facilities problem the university faces and the impact it has had on recruiting faculty.

"Faculty are most likely to be attracted to institutions which not only pay com-

petitively but also provide modern, well equipped laboratories," Baker explained. The university's budget problems have resulted in "gross inadequacies," he said.

The contingency plan for cutting academic programs would only come into play if Deukmejian and the state legislature cut back extensively on the regents' budget request, which asks for an increase in funding of \$22 million — apart from other increases — to restore funding in the areas cut back this year.

Science Fellows Sought

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of fellowship candidates. Final selection of fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1984.

As one means of aiding the progress of science and engineering in the United States, NSF Graduate Fellowships will be offered to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds and to sustained academic progress, new fellowships awarded in March 1984 will be for maximum tenured periods of three years. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for NSF graduate fellows will be \$8,100 for a twelve-month tenure.

NSF Graduate Fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study, and will be awarded for study or work leading to masters or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Eligible applicants will, in general, be college seniors or first-year graduate students who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the aforementioned science and engineering fields following completion of their first baccalaureate degree, or its equivalent.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Education Testing Service, will be given on December 10, 1983 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The Foundation will pay December 10 test fees for fellowship applicants, providing application is the primary purpose.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF graduate fellowships will be November 23, 1983. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

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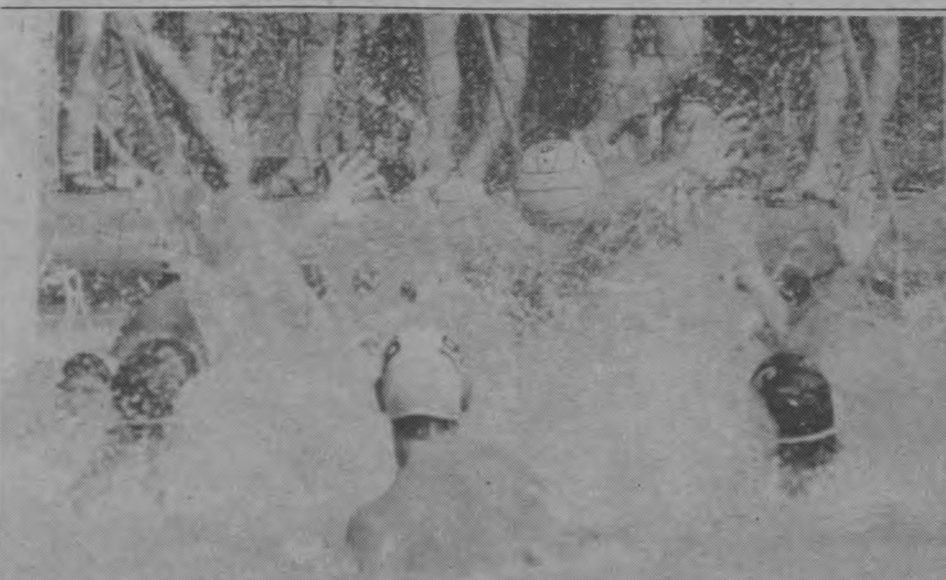
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Service



Splashtime—The action has been fast and furious around the opposing goals when the Gauchos have had the ball this season.

Poloists Get Third Place

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

Thirteen of the past sixteen winners of the U.C. Irvine water polo tournament have gone on later in that year to claim the national title.

If the past is indicative of what is to come, then according to the results of last weekend's tourney, the defending national champions from Irvine are out of the championship picture, losing to the Gauchos 9-6. Unfortunately, the Gauchos would also be out of con-

tention.

With perhaps the most talented group of players in Santa Barbara's renowned polo history, the Gauchos dropped two of three games in the final day of tournament play to UCLA 6-5 and to U.C. Berkeley 11-8, on their way to a disappointing third place finish.

"After doing so well in the first two days of play, I think we were looking past UCLA and concentrating too much on the title itself," said Gauchos Doug Cook.

Once again UCSB's explosive offense, led by Larry Mouchawar's club high 10 goals and supported by Chris Verga's 9 and David George's 8 net shakers, kept opponents on the defensive end of the pool for the majority of the match time. The return of 1981 second team All-American George has meant more scoring opportunities for Mouchawar, UCSB's second all-time leading scorer.

"We've got so many guys who are capable of carrying us offensively, that teams can't overplay me to slow down our scoring," Mouchawar said.

Gauchos coach Pete Snyder was pleased with the intensity level of his squad in close situations and also applauded the play of his substitutes, but admitted that mistakes hurt the Gauchos.

"We should be able to play a more controlled game than we did," said Snyder.

"When we do play under control, we eliminate our mistakes. Our handling of 6-5's especially needs work."

In fact, the Gauchos' inability to take advantage of man up situations on two occasions cost them the Berkeley game. The Bears, leading 9-8 in the final quarter, had players ejected twice, and in both situations scored goals on Gauchos penalties.

In the words of Snyder, things are close all over this year. The only team to come out unscathed by tournament play was the Bears. But right now, the difference between the Bears being golden or bronze can be measured in terms of a break away here and a four meter penalty there.

Second place finishers UCLA, who lost world class freestyler Robin Leamy to graduation, defeated the Gauchos, but lost to UCI 10-6.

The Gauchos have the speed and strength to compete with anybody; how far they go this season depends on the defense. Last year's starting goalie Mark Clevenger is gone, leaving sophomore Andy Barnes all alone to guard the nets. Barnes played well in the tournament, blocking four-meter shots in both the Berkeley and UCLA games. He has also saved 50 balls in nine games.

Some of the inconsistent play on defense that plagued the Gauchos last season has also been eliminated. The key word in that statement is some. The presence of George and fellow redshirt Tim McCormick have enhanced a defense that suffered through let downs in crucial games last season. But UCSB needs the players who are more acclaimed for their offensive skills to make their presence known at the other end of the pool.

"I wasn't really satisfied with our defense in the tournament," Snyder said. "It definitely needs to improve if we're to compete against national powers. We just gave up too many easy goals. We will improve the defense by concentrating on what's taking place around us and hustling more. Sometimes we just get lazy."

Thus far, the Gauchos have accumulated a respectable 6-2-1 record, next up on the schedule will be USC on September 24, and UCI on Sept. 25. The Trojans tied UCSB 6-6 at the tournament in what Snyder considers to be the most competitive and physical match of the season. The Trojans are ranked fourth nationally, and the Gauchos third. Both games for the Gauchos will be away.



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Volleyball

Gauchos Continue to Roll Over Tourney Opposition

By ED EVANS

Nexus Sports Editor

So far the 1983 season has been a good one for the UCSB women's volleyball team, and for its coach Kathy Gregory. The Gauchos have done well enough thus far that their national ranking has improved six positions since the start of the season.

Before the season began the Gauchos were thought by those voting in at least one poll to be no better than 18th in the nation. Thanks to consistent play in their first two weeks of competition the Gauchos have moved up in the polls all the way to number 12, leaving them on the verge of being in the illustrious "Top Ten."

The Gauchos have played very well as a team in their initial outings, as their impressive 15-2 record indicates. A series of impressive performances in tournament play has accounted for the bulk of the Gaucho victories.

In addition to their outstanding wins in tournament play, the Gauchos have also seen their only two losses come in tournament finals. Coincidentally both of the Gaucho losses have come at the hands of UCLA. The first loss came in three tough games in the finals of the All-

Cal tourney earlier this month.

The second meeting between the Gauchos and the women from Westwood came last weekend (Sept. 16-17) in the final match of the Fullerton Tournament.

The team played very well in their first five games, beating in order Santa Clara, Nevada-Reno and UC Riverside. Next they met Riverside again in the quarterfinals, this time winning in two games, 15-6 and 15-12.

Oregon was next on the Gauchos hit list in the semifinals. The story was the same as it has been most of the season, the Gauchos winning in straight games with scores of 15-7 and 15-10.

All of the previous games set up the second meeting of the Gauchos and the favored UCLA squad. UCSB came out slugging in the first game, using aggressive team play to claim the first game of the final by a score of 15-10. Unfortunately, UCLA had some slugging of their own to do as they rebounded to take the next two games and the tournament championship with scores of 15-7 and 15-10.

Besides the award they received for second place, two of the Gauchos earned individual honors. Middle Blocker Cindy Cochrane and

Setter Liane Sato continued to be impressive in the tournament, both of them earning All-Tournament honors for their play.

Even though they lost in the finals the Gauchos had to view the weekend as at least a moral victory. For the second week in a row they proved to themselves and to the other teams that they are better than their pre-season ranking. With their close matches against UCLA they have proven an ability to play well in the big games.

For Coach Gregory the season has been a very (Please turn to pg. 14, col. 5)



NEXUS/Tom Truong

Improved Gaucho— The improved play of Middle Blocker Kathie Luedeke is one reason for the Gauchos' great start.

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

Short Wins Dual For Top Finish

By MEL ROSE

Nexus Sports Writer

In a thrilling finish, David Short held off the charge of his UCSB teammate Murray Demo to lead the Men's Cross Country Team to a convincing victory over both Westmont and Occidental Colleges last Saturday.

Short, who broke the tape in 26:29, one second ahead of Demo, led the race on the 5.1 mile UCSB lagoon course from start to finish. It was with only a quarter mile to go that his win seemed in jeopardy as Demo pulled up next to him precipitating an exciting cat-and-mouse battle for the victory.

Short was reluctant to concede the victory in the race, he later said, "After leading for four and three quarter miles I wasn't about to give up the lead with a quarter (mile) to go.

While Short was forced into his fastest footwork with the equivalent of one lap of the track from the tape left in the race, Demo started his kick from a full two miles out. Timed under 9:30 over the last two miles and under 4:40 for the final mile, Demo said, "The first three miles I was out there bird watching, it was only the last two (miles) that I started shovelling coal."

With two miles to go and his burners on full, Demo started picking off runners in his quest for the lead. At the four mile point in the race Demo blasted past the top Westmont runner and eventual fifth place finisher

Robert Scott, who later reflected, "I was waiting for Murray to get up there the whole race, so I really wasn't surprised to see him at one mile to go."

At the four and one half mile marker Demo then went by the eventual fourth place finisher overall and third place finisher for UCSB Tim Silva. Said the aggressive running Silva after the race, "Murray caught me coming off the peninsula (the outcropping directly across the lagoon from the UCen) and was just stronger than me."

Next on Demo's hit list was eventual third place finisher and top Occidental runner Peter Quynt, who was mowed down with less than a half mile to go and who later commented, "I thought I was a comfortable second, but when I saw the authority that he passed me with at 600 meters to go, I didn't even try to go with him."

At this point, with only Short ahead of him, Demo started into what UCSB's Head Track and Field Coach Sam Adams said, "looked like sixty second (quarter mile) pace." It then became a gun lap finish for the two veteran UCSB milers with Short prevailing after briefly relinquishing the lead to Demo.

"This is the kind of finish that I'm expecting to see out of my milers," said Men's Cross Country Coach Jim Triplett, "lay it on the line (Please turn to pg. 14, col. 5)

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Women Victorious in First Meet

By MEL ROSE
Nexus Sports Writer

Mary Mason, as expected, won the Women's Cross Country Team's season opener leading the Gauchos to a team victory over Westmont and Occidental Colleges last Saturday. It was the runners following Mason, though, that were real story: the next six Gaucho finishers were all rookie members of the team.

Mason's supporting cast consisted of five freshmen and a sophomore and could conceivably have included two more freshmen if top recruits Melissa Partin and Susan Armentrout had been able to run. Evidently, youth has been served at UCSB and experience (minus Mary Mason, of course) has been temporarily forced to take the back seat.

"I'm happy the freshmen ran well," Mason said, after blazing through UCSB's new 5,000 meter cross country course in 18:12, a full twenty

three seconds ahead of the next finisher. "They were all up there. Coming down the stairs (between Campus Point and the Marine Sciences Lab) was like on L.A. freeway at six o'clock," Mason said.

Mason, who flat out dominated the field, then commented on her own efforts, "I'm where I want to be at this time of year. I've had a good summer of training and I think it's going to pay off." Judging from Saturday's results, it may have already begun to pay dividends.

"She was happy and I was happy," said Women's Cross Country Coach Jim Triplett of Mason's fine performance. "You can tell she has goals and will attain them."

With probably more modest goals were the next six UCSB finishers—the group of first-time Gaucho runners who, prior to Saturday, all seemed to have

pangs of doubt that they would even make the team.

Leading the rookies was freshman Terrie Martin, who finished in third place overall. "This was my first college race and I didn't know what to expect," said the pleasantly surprised Martin.

Also elated was Coach Triplett. "Terrie showed me in the first week of practice that she was succeeding, that she was capable of anything," Triplett said, "and that seems to have carried over into the race."

Twelve seconds behind Martin and finishing up in fourth place overall was freshman Nancy Vallance. "Before the race I thought I might get tenth or twelfth," Vallance said, "but I felt really good."

"Obviously," Triplett said, "Nancy had something else in her head and went after it."

Next in line for the first-year platoon was freshman Erinne Mickle, who surprised both the coach and herself with an impressive seventh place finish.

"Erinne is another new face that will make it happen this year. Our top three freshmen all seem to have the tough psychology needed for this sport," Triplett said.

The fifth Gaucho finisher was sophomore Melissa Ganoe, a blue chip runner in high school, who, prior to Saturday's race, had never worn a college jersey. Said Coach Triplett, "Melissa seems to have proven to herself that after a long layover she can still be successful."

The number six and seven UCSB finishers were Kim Reinking and Karen McGough, two more strong

running freshmen. Both Reinking and McGough seem to have potential to move up on the Gaucho list considering both had an interrupted first week of practice. McGough, for one, was handicapped with a strep throat only two weeks ago and also had a fever a mere three days before the race. Given a healthier immediate history there is no telling what she can do.

For that matter, there is still no telling what the entire UCSB team can do. Flooded with new faces, Coach Triplett has decided to train eighteen women instead of trimming the team to the usual fifteen. "I'm willing to go out of my way to help develop this unknown talent," Triplett pledged.

"From first place to last place they all put it on the line," he said. "They are very responsive to my workouts and advice, and are also very cooperative."

As a team UCSB scored twenty-four to Occidental's thirty-six and Westmont's sixty-four (remember: lowest score wins). With this victory under their belts, the women travel this coming weekend to the Fresno Invitational where the competition promises to be much more intense.

The team will be more effective once teammates become more familiar with each other. This is essential for such a young team. After becoming more familiar with each other, the runners will work together better as a team. This means the runners will learn to run in packs on the race course pulling would be trailers to higher finishes and thereby scoring better as a team.

Volleyball...

(Continued from pg. 13)

pleasant one thus far. "I'm very excited about the start of our season," she said. Gregory commented after the Fullerton weekend that she is pleased with the ability of the team to play as a unit that they have shown thus far.

Gregory feels that this is the most competitive team she has ever had. "What we lack in physical strength, we make up for in intensity and desire," Gregory said.

The play of Cochrane and Sato certainly has a lot to do with the Gauchos' success in '83, but it has been the improved play of some of the other Gauchos that has made the difference in the season thus far.

Among those whose play has improved is sophomore Kathie Luedeke who has a .398 hitting percentage. Junior College transfer Laurie Adams has also contributed some big hitting and team leadership to the effort thus far. Kim Chilcot, Charlotte Mitchel and Shari Rodgers are among the others that have made a real difference with their play.

The Gauchos have responded well to tough competition thus far in the season, and they will have to continue to be impressive in the games to come. The schedule does not get easy for the Gauchos as they play at Santa Clara this evening, and then in the San Jose Tournament this weekend.

Finish...

(Continued from pg. 13)

The Gaucho top five (top five score) was rounded out by sixth place finisher overall Dave Lawler and tenth place finisher overall Neal Harris.

The top five tallied a score of twenty-three (like golf, lowest score wins) to Occidental's forty-seven and Westmont's fifty-eight. "I'm pleased of course that we won, but sobered by the fact that the competition gets much steeper from here," cautioned Coach Triplett.

The Gauchos go to the Fresno Invitational this weekend where they will bring their already men-

tioned top five, as well as Jose Morales and Brad Kearns, who were the sixth and seventh men for UCSB last Saturday, and Joe Naughton, who did not run against Westmont and Occidental.

In order to compete with the stronger schools the Gauchos must close up the one minute gap that separated the first through fifth UCSB finishers. "It's the job of us fourth through seventh men to move up with Short, Demo, and Silva," said Neal Harris. "It's certainly not the case that they should slow down for us."



Leader of the Pack—Senior Mary Mason is the leader of the Women's Cross Country team both in competition and in practice.

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4. Pottery	\$22	Venasa	Saturday	9 am-1 pm	TBA
5. Pottery	\$22	Venasa	Thursday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln
6. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$13.50	Venasa	Saturday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln
7. Stained Glass	\$22	Strange	Wednesday	7-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110
8. Watercolors	\$22	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110
DANCE & EXERCISE					
9. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minasian	Mon-Wed	9-9:50	RG 1270A
10. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Leonard	Mon-Wed	1-1:50 pm	RG 2120
11. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minasian	Tue-Thu	8:50 am	RG 1270A
11a. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Bronson	Tue-Thu	11:11:50 am	Old Gym
12. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Minasian	Mon-Wed	10-10:50 am	RG 1270A
13. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Minasian	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 1270A
14. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120
15. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120
16. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120
17. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120
18. Folk Dance, Beginning	\$22	Codman	Thursday	7-8:15 pm	RG 2320
19. Jazz Aerobics I	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	3:30-4:15 pm	RG 1270A
20. Jazz Aerobics I	\$22	Schnaible	Tue-Thu	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 1270A
21. Jazz Aerobics I	\$22	Schnaible	Tue-Thu	1-1:45 pm	RG 1270A
22. Jazz Aerobics II	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	4:30-5:15 pm	RG 1270A
23. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calaf	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120
24. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Smith	Wednesday	2-3:15 pm	RG 2120
25. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calaf	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120
26. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calaf	Monday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120
27. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Smith	Wednesday	3:30-4:45 pm	RG 2120
28. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calaf	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 1420
29. Jazz & Exercise I (Faculty-Staff)	\$26	Ritzau	M-W-F	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 1270A
30. Jazz & Exercise II (Faculty-Staff)	\$26	Allen	T-T-F	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2120
31. Jazz & Exercise (December Special)	\$10	Ritzau	M-W-F	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 1270A
32. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Monday	5-6:15 pm	RG 2220
33. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Leonard/Preston	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2220
34. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Wednesday	5-6:15 pm	RG 2120
35. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Leonard	Saturday	10-11:15 am	RG 2220
36. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm	RG 2220/2120
37. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm	RG 2220/2120
38. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Leonard/Preston	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2220
39. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2220
40. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2220
41. Social Dance	\$22	Hamilton	Wednesday	8-9:15 pm	RG 2120
42. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22	Allen	Tue-Thu	4:30-5:30 pm	RG 1270A
43. Swing I	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	8:15-9:30 pm	Old Gym
44. Swing II	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	7-8 pm	Old Gym
45. Tap Dance I	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	5:45-6:45 pm	Old Gym
GENERAL INTEREST					
46. Automobiles	\$22	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 1128
47. Bicycle Repair	\$22	Donovan	Tuesday	5-6 pm	A.S. Bike Shop
48. Massage	\$22	Ota	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 1270A
49. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Brown	Monday	7-10 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106
50. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Flory	Tuesday	6-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106
51. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Brown	Wednesday	3-6 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106
52. Photography, Int. B&W	\$25	Sandmire	Thursday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106
53. Photo-Cibachrome Slide	\$25	Lee	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106
54. Photo-Cibachrome Workshop	\$17	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106
55. Photo-Lighting Workshop	\$17	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106
56. Plant Care & Selection	\$22	Black	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Noble Hall 2001
57. Private Pilot Ground School	\$22	Weinreb	Monday	6:30-9:30 pm	Engr 3108
58. Sign Language I	\$22	Brother	Thursday	6-8 pm	Buchanan 1834
59. Sign Language II	\$22	Field	Tuesday	6-8 pm	Buchanan 1834
60. Sushi Making Workshop	\$30	Kamakani	Saturday	12-5 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110
61. Winetasting	\$40	Rodriguez	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Engineering 5120
62. Winetasting	\$40	Rodriguez	Wednesday	7-9 pm	Engineering 5120
63. Yoga	\$22	Rapp	Mon-Wed	6-7:30 pm	Phelps 3626
MUSIC					
64. Guitar, Beginning I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6 pm	Girvetz 2112
65. Guitar, Beginning I	\$22	Sultan	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	Girvetz 2112
66. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	6:30-8 pm	Girvetz 2112

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
67. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$22	Sultan	Tuesday	4:30-6 pm	Girvetz 2112
68. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$22	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6 pm	Girvetz 2112
69. Guitar, Advanced	\$22	Sultan	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm	Girvetz 2112
70. Guitar, Beg. Flat-Picking	\$22	Clarke	Tuesday	4:30-6 pm	Engineering 5120
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES					
71. Aikido	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A
72. Aikido, Intermediate	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	5:30-6:30 pm	RG 1270A
73. Fencing, Beginning	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 2120
74. Fencing, Intermediate	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 2120
75. Fencing, Advanced	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 2120
76. Golf	\$22	Ritzau	Saturday	9-11 am	Rob Gym Field
77. Karate	\$22	Staff	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm	RG 1270A
78. Karate	\$22	Staff	Tue-Thu	7-8 pm	RG 1270A
79. Nautilus	\$30	Horodowich	Mon-Wed	10-11 am	Nautilus Center
80. Nautilus	\$30	Horodowich	Tue-Thu	10-11 am	Nautilus Center
81. *Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 1125/SB Harbor
82. *Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 1125/SB Harbor
83. *Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 1125/SB Harbor
84. *Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 1125/SB Harbor
85. *Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 1125/SB Harbor
86. *Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 1125/SB Harbor
87. *Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 1125/SB Harbor
88. *Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 1125/SB Harbor
89. *Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 1125/SB Harbor
90. *Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 1125/SB Harbor
NEW CLASS OFFERINGS					
101. Exercise & Figure Control	\$12	Bonace	Tue-Thu	8-8:50 am	Bldg. 465 Rm. 101
102. Exercise & Figure Control	\$12	Preston	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	Bldg. 465 Rm. 101
103. Exercise & Figure Control	\$12	Wilson	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am	Bldg. 465 Rm. 101
104. Exercise & Figure Control	\$12	Wilson	Tue-Thu	1-1:50 pm	Bldg. 465 Rm. 101
105. Weight Training, Elem.	\$12	Ferrer	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	Bldg. 465 Rm. 101
106. Weight Training, Elem.	\$12	Ferrer	Mon-Wed	9-9:50 am	Bldg. 465 Rm. 101
107. Weight Training, Elem.	\$12	Preston	Mon-Wed	10-10:50 am	Bldg. 465 Rm. 101
108. Weight Training, Int/Adv	\$12	Preston	Tue-Thu	1-1:50 pm	Bldg. 465 Rm. 101
CHILDREN'S CLASSES					
109. Children's Gymnastics, Tots	\$22	Jopson	Saturday	10-10:40 am	RG 1270B
110. Children's Gymnastics, Beg./Int.	\$22	Jopson	Saturday	11 am-12 pm	RG 1270B
111. Children's Swim Team	\$22	Johne	M-W-Th	5-6:30 pm	Campus Pool
112. Children's Tennis	\$22	Heys	Saturday	9-10 am	Stadium Courts
OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES					
113. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Girv 1119/Pool
114. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Girv 1119/Pool
115. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Girv 1119/Pool
116. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Girv 1119/Pool
117. Rock Climbing	\$45	Staff	Wednesday	7-10 pm	Rob Gym
118. Windsurfing	\$60	Staff	Sundays	All day	Rock Cliffs
OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS					
Yosemite	\$68		Oct. 6-9	Death Valley	
Owens Canoe	\$74		Oct. 14-16	Bike Tour	\$75
Sequoia Backpacking	\$63		Oct. 20-23	All-Cat	
Women's Weekend	\$36		Oct. 28-30	Winter Carnival	\$310 approx.
Colorado Canoe	\$74		Nov. 4-6	Rock Creek	
Catsman Cruise	\$78		Nov. 11-13	X-Country Skiing	\$225/200

FALL MEMBERSHIP

- Regular Quarterly Membership \$65
- Annual Membership (like getting a quarter free) \$175
- FALL QUARTER DISCOUNT (offer good until Oct. 7) \$59
- Sign-Up In The Recreation Trailer
- For more information call 961-4406

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 11 am - 9 pm
Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 4 pm



UCSB NAUTILUS

Aerobic Conditioning

Personalized Workouts

Body Composition Testing

