



Gymnast in physical activities class may lose swing of things if credit P.A. courses are gutted and funds discontinued.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

P.A. Classes Made Non-Credit, Campus Leaders Not Notified

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus News Editor

"I find it hard to justify spending money for activities classes which can be offered through other means, at a time when we cannot offer regular (academic) classes," Dean David Sprecher said regarding the administrative decision to change credit physical activities classes to non-credit classes with enrollment fees.

"Sprecher's *de facto* gutting of the department is abhorrent to my colleagues and myself who deem physical activities an important part of campus life," Associated Students President Jay Weiss said. Weiss and A.S. External Vice President Pete Zerilli said they were unaware of this change until yesterday when they noticed the new listing of recreation classes which included those taken from the Physical Activities Department.

"We're not getting any money as a campus to support it (physical activities)," Roger Horton, vice chancellor of budget and administrative operations, said. Horton explained that each campus is allotted state funds in terms of the average amount of units, 15, completed by each student. However, the majority of UCSB students do not take what is considered a full load. Therefore, especially with over-enrollment, less resources are available for more students.

As a result of the alterations made in the Physical Activities Department, \$100,000 has been channeled into other areas, some of which will go to "unfunded" students, Sprecher said. The cost of running the

department for this year is approximately \$280,000. The money is used for salaries of instructors, maintenance costs and clerical purposes, among others.

Beginning Winter quarter 1982, administrative officials, at Sprecher's request, reviewed the possibility of moving some of the physical activities classes to the recreation title. The primary reason for this move was to meet budgetary cuts by not using as much state funding for the physical activities department. Only classes which are not offered under an academic department can be funded by other means.

Last year it was recommended by the Letters and Science Executive Committee that credit for physical activities classes be removed. However, the Academic Senate voted that credit would be given for these classes until a special *ad hoc* committee was set up to review the department. This committee will be meeting this week.

Associated Students are concerned that the department's new modifications will "bias" the committee's review and consequently, put the department's status in jeopardy. "Sprecher's lack of understanding of the student position is not justifiable on budgetary grounds and especially unfair in light of the biases this will impose on the committee's work which will now be analysing a department that has been destroyed," Weiss said.

Presently, the more advanced physical activities courses offered under recreation are being supported

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Water Board Acts to Forestall Fee Hikes

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Responding to projections that 1983-84 revenues will not support planned programs, the Goleta Water District Board of Directors met Tuesday to discuss possible changes in future budgets in order to forestall rate increases without eliminating or delaying needed construction and development of local water projects.

Two actions taken under serious consideration were the rescheduling of funding for systems improvement and the introduction of a revenue bond issue in order to finance a new hydroelectric facility. These changes in the budget would be beneficial because they would allow funds to collect interest while higher priority projects are pursued.

The construction of new projects and improvement of existing sources is necessary in order to "provide adequate water supplies, improve the reliability of systems

operations and to improve water quality," Lloyd Fowler, general manager of the Goleta Water District, explained.

The district currently has a projected water deficit of approximately 1,500 to 2,000 acre-feet and while Fowler admits that no one project will remedy the deficit, they have potential for considerable contributions, and "each little niche tends to peel it (the deficit) away," Fowler said.

The improvement of the quality is important because the district is currently operating on temporary permits in many areas which allow unfiltered water to reach water users. "Some people get water that has been chlorinated but hasn't been filtered and the Health Department wants everyone to receive filtered water," Fowler explained. "Our intent is to provide filtered water; the question is how soon we can."

Although unfiltered water may be reaching some residents, Fowler stated that the health risk

is not that serious because the water is chlorinated. "It has a potential for risk but we always meet the standards for bacteriological levels in our water."

Although the deficit is considerable, and the new projects are still in the planning stages, the board still plans to adhere to its policy decision and not import state water because it is too costly. Thus far, the district has been able to meet water needs by purchasing water from other districts and water purveyors. "The faucet won't go dry, but if there is a drought then we'd have to turn to some form of rationing," Fowler stated.

Conservation currently makes up a large part of the board's effort to decrease the deficit. "We're asking everyone to conserve water. The deficit is caused by demand being greater than supply; we're assuming that everyone is conserving as much as possible," Fowler said.

(Please turn to p.16, col.3)

District Study Shows Low Water Supplies

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Adequate water supplies, necessary to balance supply and demand for all areas of Santa Barbara County, cannot be guaranteed without the importation of state water, according to a report recently made public by James M. Stubchaer, engineer-manager of the Santa Barbara County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

The report came in response to recommendations from the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury which cited a 45,000 acre-feet projected water deficit and urged the County Board of Supervisors to implement viable local in-lieu projects and contract for imported state water

where necessary.

In-lieu projects receive state funding but would be built locally instead of bringing state water here. Certain in-lieu projects have shown promise but "any new source will be costly because existing sources were developed when costs were considerably lower; and easily developed sources have already been tapped," Stubchaer said.

Santa Barbara currently expects to have a 45,000 acre-feet shortfall this year and Stubchaer admits that "no local projects appear to be adequate in meeting the needs of Santa Maria, San Antonio, and Lompoc Valleys."

Enlargement of the dam at Lake

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Creative Studies Offers Many Different Programs

By PAUL GOLDSTEIN
Nexus Staff Writer

Founded in 1967, UCSB's College of Creative Studies offers undergraduate degree programs in art, literature, music theory and composition, biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics in an atmosphere designed to allow individuals to pursue their own interests and ideas.

Currently the college, one of three on the campus, enrolls a little fewer than 150 students. The college does not limit enrollment in courses to CCS majors, but offers its workshops and seminar style classes to all students at UCSB.

No letter grades are given in the college, which uses a grading system of pass/no record to allow students to feel comfortable about exploring new academic pursuits without the worry of a damaged GPA. Students enrolled in the college are not required to take the G.E. requirements but do have to complete Subject A and American History requirements.

Professors at the college "are what they teach," administrative assistant Pat Breyman said. The teachers of seminars at CCS are deeply involved in painting, sculpture, composition of music and music production, and science

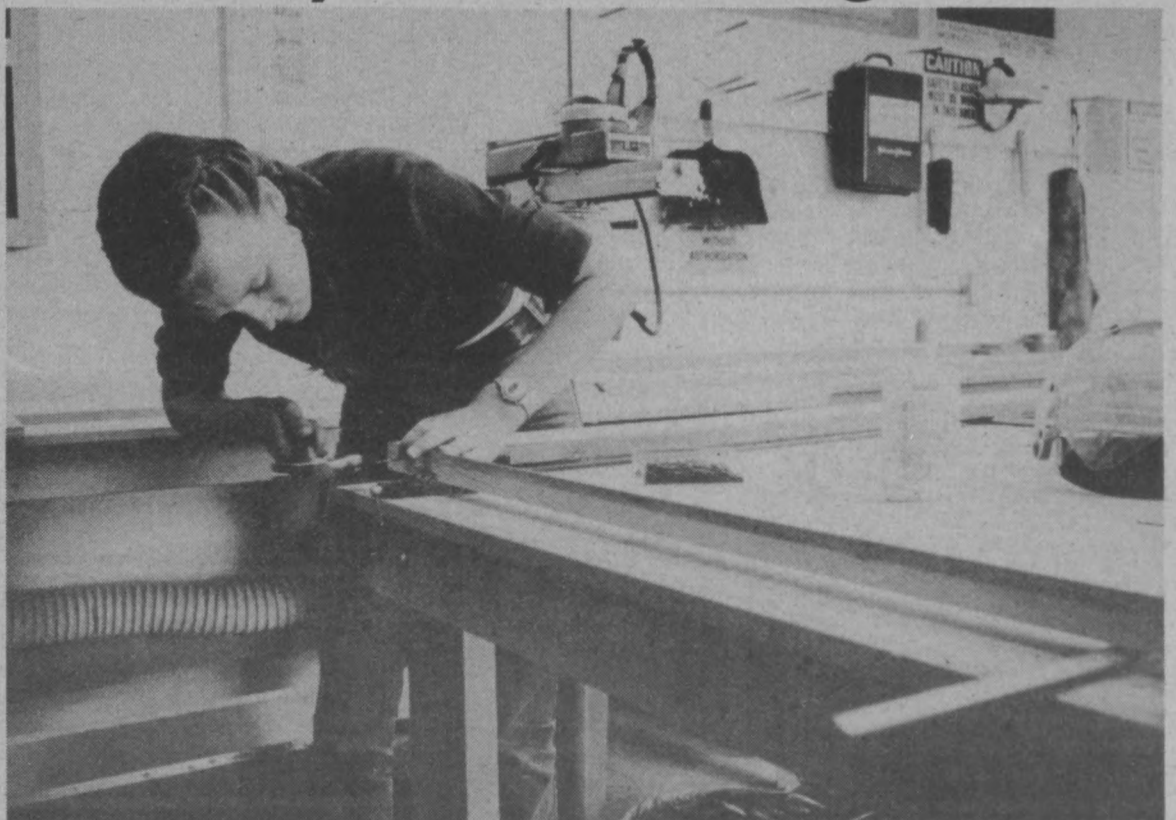
research. The classes are small and it is not uncommon to find a class of four students in a CCS lecture room. This highly individual attention allows the student to take full advantage of the professor's knowledge. Students are given extensive "hands on" experience in their field of study.

The college offers such courses as a workshop in electronic music, which is study of synthesizers that requires no previous experience with keyboards. Another course, entitled "The Craft of Music," lets students compose and record their compositions.

In recent quarters the class has worked on such projects as a video presentation of the children's story, "Where the Wild Things Are." A prominent L.A. sound engineer who lectures in CCS produced the audio part of the film that the students had composed, and a government grant allowed them to use special recording and video facilities. This quarter the class is planning to produce an album of original compositions.

Works by sculptors from the college are displayed in front of CCS, which is located just south of the Psychology building. All art

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



UCSB College of Creative Studies student Mardeen Smith constructs art frame in class. CCS is exemplified by small applied-arts classes taught by professors who give highly individual attention. Enrolled students are not required to take many G.E. classes, and grading is on a pass/no record basis.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

headliners

From The Associated Press

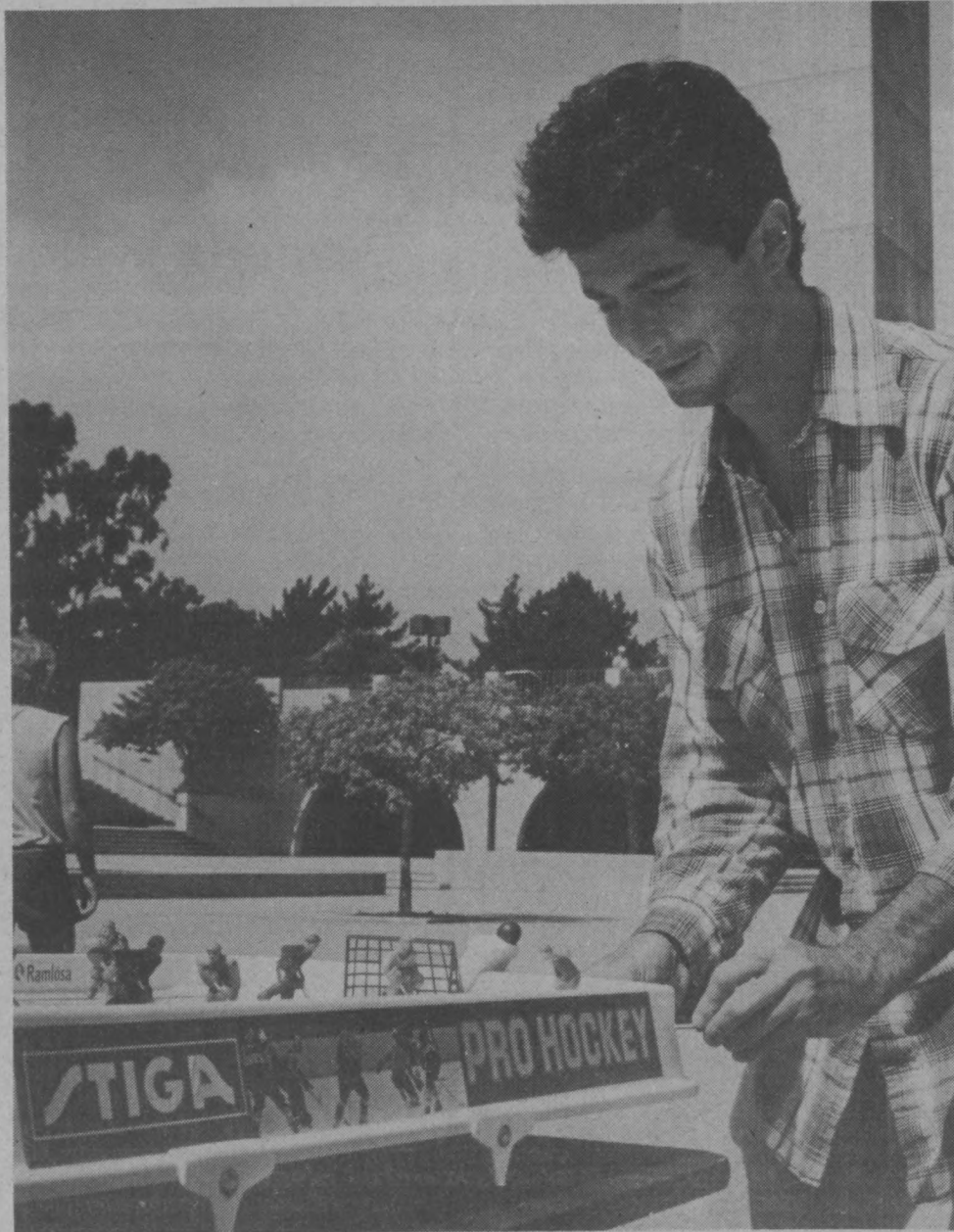
WORLD

Guatemala

Guatemalan Ambassador Julio Cesar Mendez says his government regrets the killing of Mexican campesinos by the Guatemalan army and is prepared to compensate the families of the dead men. In response to a strong protest by the Mexican government, Mendez said Monday a note of apology was being prepared, adding that his government was investigating and those responsible would be punished. The letter of protest to Guatemalan authorities charged that three people were shot to death on Aug. 31 by Guatemalan soldiers who fired on them from across the border. The letter also said Guatemalan troops crossed 300 yards into Mexican territory on Aug. 2 and attacked a Mexican border force making a routine patrol. In his response, Mendez said that Guatemalan soldiers seeking guerrillas in the mountainous terrain may have become confused because the border is not clearly marked.

President Reagan said Tuesday night that the United States does not share responsibility for the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut because American Marines were withdrawn only after accomplishing their sole mission of evacuating PLO fighters. The Marines are poised now to re-enter Lebanon, ordered there because of the wave of killings in Palestinian refugee camps. "I believe that we are going to be successful in seeing the other foreign forces leave Lebanon," Reagan said. He said when the situation is well in hand, the Marines will once again depart.

The probability that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will be toppled from his position has increased as the Free Democratic Party, formerly allied with Schmidt, joined the efforts of the political opposition. Free Democratic deputies, who had been coalition partners of Schmidt for 13 years, voted Tuesday to turn their backs on him after a long-running economic feud and have joined forces with his conservative foes. The chancellor had



Hockey intramuralist Mark Newman warms up...

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

called for new elections as a way to solve the country's political turmoil, but opposition forces prefer to try to oust him immediately and replace him with Christian Democrat leader Helmut Kohl, 52. By law the parliament must decide in one vote whether it has confidence in Schmidt and if not, his replacement is automatically elected.

Santa Barbara Weather:

Wednesday clearing to mostly sunny and breezy. Highs 68 to 72. Wednesday night and Thursday fair. Local gusty north to northwest winds. Lows 52 to 58. Highs in the 70s.

STATE

Prop. 11

The beverage industry is pouring millions of dollars into a campaign to defeat Proposition 11, a Nov. 2 state ballot measure that would virtually ban no-deposit beer and soft-drink containers in California. Campaign finance reports available Monday showed that the measure's opponents, now formed into a committee called Californians for Sensible Laws, spent \$2.3 million through Sept. 17 and had \$1.5 million in the bank. The measure's supporters, Californians Against Waste, reported spending \$571,918. The group had \$10,788 in reserve and a \$123,047 debt. Proposition 11 is an attempt to reduce litter and save natural resources by encouraging consumers to return cans and bottles to the store or a recycling center to claim their deposit, but opponents argue that the proposal would do little to resolve the litter problem while eliminating jobs in the can and bottle industry, boosting beverage prices and causing sanitation problems in grocery stores.

A grand jury met behind closed doors Tuesday to begin its investigation into the death of comedian John Belushi, who died of an overdose of drugs in a Hollywood bungalow earlier this year. Among those expected to testify is actor-comedian Robin Williams, who purportedly was among a number of entertainers with Belushi the night before his death March 5.

The West's first major power plant fueled solely by wood is expected to begin providing electricity for 13,000 Northern California homes by late 1984, officials said Tuesday. The \$20 million project near Burney, about 170 miles north of Sacramento, is a joint venture of Ultrastystems Inc. of Irvine and of Central Plants Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles. "It will be the first power plant installation in the U.S. that will utilize forest residue materials exclusively as the operating fuel for the plant, rather than utilizing by-products from forest product manufacturing operations," such as sawdust and wood chips from sawmills, Phillip J. Stevens, board chairman and chief executive officer of Ultrastystems said.

NATION

Federal Judge Dismisses Indictments in Computer Spy Case

A federal judge dismissed indictments Tuesday against three defendants in an international computer spying case after government prosecutors refused to turn over documents sought by defense attorneys. U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar dismissed federal indictments against Raymond J. Cadet, Barry Saffrie and Tabassom Ayazi, who had been accused of receiving computer secrets allegedly stolen from International Business Machines. The case involves an alleged conspiracy by Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Electric Corp. to steal computer trade secrets. Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory Ward said the government would appeal the dismissal.

Interior Secretary James Watt's five-

year coastal oil leasing plan will not result in a \$77 billion revenue loss as critics have claimed, the Interior Department said Tuesday. The Sierra Club contends that bid prices will plummet because Watt is making so much land available for leasing that there will be less competition for each tract. Watt's schedule will offer virtually the entire U.S. coastline - 1 billion acres - for leasing in 41 sales through June 1987. David Russell, deputy director of the department's Mineral Management Service, told a congressional committee that the Sierra Club had concentrated on the bids an oil company makes to obtain a lease, forgetting to calculate revenue from the royalties the company must pay for each barrel of oil produced and taxes that have to be paid on the production and that

the up-front bids account for only 25 percent of government revenue from the leasing program. The Sierra Club estimated a \$54 million loss because the number of acres offered will increase fivefold, and said the estimate was based on internal Interior Department estimates. The conservationist organization also calculated a loss of \$23 billion because of changes in the way each parcel is evaluated.

Former Gov. George C. Wallace, battling hard for the black votes he once scorned, put his stormy political career on the line Tuesday in a Democratic primary runoff against Lt. Gov. George McMillan. Wallace resurfaced after a four-year

layoff from politics, saying he now represents "the average man and woman, black and white." Wallace, who proclaimed "segregation forever" in his 1963 inaugural speech and sent troopers after black voting rights marchers two years later, competed with McMillan for black votes this time. During the first primary, Wallace drew black votes in heavy numbers, leading in every predominantly black county. McMillan, however, carried most black urban precincts and, for the runoff, had the help of major black leaders such as Jesse Jackson and Coretta King, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr. During the Sept. 7 primary, Wallace led with 42 percent of the vote, while McMillan drew 29 percent to gain the runoff spot.

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Micro-computer To Save Time in A.S. Bike Shop

By DAVID COOL
Nexus Staff Writer

The A.S. Finance Board approved a \$3,500 budget increase for the A.S. Bike Shop Monday, making it possible for the shop to purchase a micro-computer to keep track of inventory. The computer will make inventory control much less time consuming and help to reverse last year's \$1,600 budget deficit.

Other allotments included \$400 to the I.V. Youth Center for the transportation expenses of field trips for six to 12 year olds and \$300 for the Iranian Student Association. The budget for the Pilipino Student Union was approved, and the board voted to supply funds for the UCSB Student Lobby to buy an answering machine so they can more effectively lobby student causes in government.

Decision on a \$3,300 budget for the Black Student Union was postponed by the board until ambiguity in some of the union's proposal is resolved.

A.S. Finance Board is responsible for the allocation and the supervision of all

A.S. monies. Any type of financial transactions must be approved by the board before being presented to Leg Council.

"The board's purpose is to carefully allocate A.S. funds in order to generate as many activities as we can," explained A.S. External Vice President Pete Zerilli, temporary chair of the board.

The board also evaluates the continuity of A.S.-funded groups, boards, committees and services on a financial basis. It helps student groups to complete requisitions, make budget breakdowns and arrange their finances for specific grants or projects.

Members of the Finance Board making these decisions include Brian Brandt, Lori Geha, Kent Heiden, Jerry Rodriguez, and Clinton Stockton, with Zerilli as the chair. These members first applied, then were appointed to the board for one year terms. "This committee is actually one person short of being filled, so I'll act as its chair until someone is found," Zerilli. Joan Nordberg, executive

director of Associated Students and advisor to the Finance Board, said currently it has \$356,573 in capital reserves, "more than we've ever seen. But quite a bit of the money has already been allocated to various groups."

The amount in capital reserve resulted from wise investments of last year's A.S. monies. "We were very successful with interest rates last year, and A.S. Notetaking Service made more than usual on their end of the year sale. That explains a lot of it," Nordberg said.

Zerilli said the amount of money in the capital reserve is misleading. "We (the board) are not allowed to let that money go below \$177,000; that way there's money in case of some kind of emergency. With all taken into account, this board has \$48,000 to allocate toward student groups, salaries, and student services."

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Absentees Urged To Apply Early

Absentee ballots for the November 2, 1982, General Election will be available at the elections office located in the basement of the county courthouse in Santa Barbara, at the elections office in Santa Maria at 312 E. Cook Street and the county office building in Lompoc at 401 East Cypress, beginning Oct. 4, 1982.

Citizens who intend to be absent from their precincts on election day are encouraged to apply early for an absentee ballot and not wait until they receive their sample ballot. All precinct board workers may apply for absentee ballots by the deadline of Oct. 26, 1982. Residents of rest homes, convalescent hospitals, and hospital patients who plan to be confined on election day

are especially encouraged to apply for an absentee ballot prior to the Oct. 26 regular application period deadline.

For additional information on absentee voting and to determine if you are eligible to vote, call: 963-7190.

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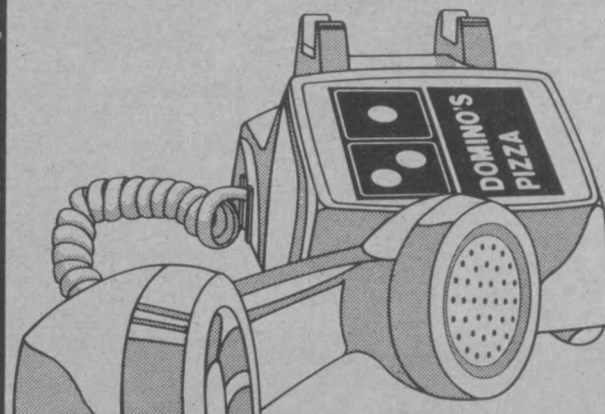
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THE PLACE TO SHOP IN I.V. SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUES OCT. 5

Daily Nexus Opinion

Dry Times

The days of smiling sorority women handing cups of Lowenbrau to prospective fraternity initiates, odor-filled dorm rooms crowded with leaking kegs, and other scenes reminiscent of *Animal House* may be on the way out, as the university has made major changes in its policy regarding alcohol.

The changes affect two university rituals that have come to occupy a bright spot in the lives of many college students: fraternity rush and dormitory parties. Beginning this quarter, alcohol has been forbidden at the former, and keg beer has been banned from the latter.

In both cases, the policy changes were prompted by the university's concern over its potential legal liability for persons who become intoxicated at university functions. However, due to differences between the respective purposes of fraternity rush and dormitory parties, the new policy changes may meet considerably more success in controlling one than the other.

Contrary to the belief that frat rush is a community service designed to provide free beer and a big "rush" for all, fraternity rush is in reality a social function designed to meet and recruit new people into the fraternal organization. Thus, while banning alcohol at these functions may detract slightly from attendance, most of those interested in joining a fraternity will still attend rush whether it is "wet" or "dry."

Dormitory parties, on the other hand, are exactly as the name implies: parties. They are usually zoo-like affairs whose success depends on the quantity of alcohol available as well as consumed. Banning keg beer will obviously not end dorm parties. More importantly, it will not end alcohol consumption in the dorms as students will undoubtedly develop new and ingenious ways to store and distribute large quantities of alcohol. As a result, the new keg prohibition will not free the university from its liability paranoia. While we respect the university for attempting to solve the alcohol problem on campus, we also recognize that banning kegs is not in itself an adequate solution.

Water

The recent controversy brewing between James Stubchaer, Engineer-Manager of the Santa Barbara County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, and Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace over how to guarantee an adequate water supply in Santa Barbara County demonstrates once again that political bickering interferes with and detracts from earnest attempts to solve a critical issue.

Estimates of a 45,000 acre feet water deficit prompted Stubchaer to make a report in which he urged the County Board of Supervisors to implement feasible local in-lieu projects as well as contract for imported state water. Stubchaer claims that such measures are necessary if a major water deficit is to be averted in Santa Barbara County.

However, Supervisor Wallace disagrees with Stubchaer's summation of the problem. Wallace believes that agricultural users must be controlled before other projects will have a significant impact and that the issue of water importation should be decided upon at the district level.

Whether it is the county or the districts which ultimately prescribe the remedies to our water woes is not as important as obtaining viable and conservation-oriented solutions immediately. We can ill afford political delays and personal confrontations at a time when our water supply is rapidly going down the drain.



LETTERS

Bank

Dear Editor:

As an employee of The Bank of Montecito, I would like to thank Mr. Punte for his critique of our service charges. However, before he starts organizing his boycott, he should get the facts straight. (I will be kind and attribute his lack of reading comprehension to "summer cobwebs" and his zealous slander to idle hypothesizing).

Mr. Punte, according to the brochures we have available in the UCen, the \$4 service charge you mentioned does NOT have a balance requirement. (Yes, you can have as little as 50¢ or as much as \$50,000 in your account and you will still be charged the flat rate of \$4). The only stipulation is that the \$4 charge is for writing up to 20 checks per month (this does not include ATM transactions for cash, deposits, and account balances - they are FREE). Should you write more than 20 checks during one statement cycle (which is 30 days), you would be assessed as additional 20¢ per item.

As for the bank's charges being twice that of most banks...now really, Mr. Punte, did you research that at all? I did. I called the "biggies" - B of A will charge 35¢ per item (or twenty checks for \$7) or a flat fee of \$4. As for the use of an ATM, like ours you have unlimited use free - except it is "conveniently" located seven miles from campus at State and Hope. Crocker will charge you \$2.50 maintenance fee plus 15¢ per item (or \$5.50 for 20 checks), and First Interstate will charge \$3 maintenance plus 35¢ per

check and 15¢ per ATM transaction.

Now, Mr. Punte...it looks like dollar for dollar our competitor is B of A. What do you think they do with the money they earn off of Santa Barbara checking accounts? Do they invest it back into the community? Do they support the university? Do they exist to service this community? The Bank of Montecito is a locally owned and operated independent bank. The money we earn we put back into THIS community. But like "Mom & Pop" grocery stores, we depend on the community's support for our survival. Our relationship with this community is symbiotic, and to be accused of anything else hurts. Mr. Punte, from now on please think, and read, and make SURE you have the facts straight before you let your mouth get ahead of your brain.

Lauri F. Meyn
UCSB Alumni Personnel
Director - Bank of Montecito

One Side

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has been a shocking disturbance to feel the waves of hatred and one-sidedness surfacing in the *Nexus*, beginning with Thursday's issue of blatant anti-Semitism. The Star of David is a symbol primarily identified both with Jews and by Jews throughout the world (by no means just Israel). It is unthinkable that the *Nexus* is unaware of this. The twisting of Jews and Judaism into the vile filth and crime represented by a swastika is an atrocity that lays groundwork for nothing less than evil prejudice. To assert that "what we have printed does not necessarily

reflect our paper's views" is contradictory and is hiding from an obvious wrong doing.

I want to thank "Eduardo Cohen" whose self-righteous "tears" last Friday must be more than ample atonement for the entire world. Know Mr. Eduardo, that as an American Jew, I do not clutch at straws as you might have others think, but continue to stand tall in support of Israel in awareness of the constant positive contributions that Israel has made to the world — technologically, agriculturally, scientifically, medically, literarily, musically, architecturally, and much much more. As president of the Third World Coalition, you more than most, are aware of the advances that much of the Third World has made directly or indirectly because of Israel's aide. The closing of many doors to Israel in the Third World because of OPEC and Soviet pressure is the thanks that Israel has gotten. Perhaps it is the poor reciprocation it received from OPEC and Russia, along with its realization of its great loss that has made the Third World and yourself so bitter.

As the *Nexus* itself has pointed out on Monday, the Israeli people themselves are questioning certain decisions made by its leaders. It needs to be pointed out that such differences can only be aired in a democracy, a democracy that truly provides for everyone's voice — Jew, Moslem, Arab, Christian — all citizens. The Christian community in Lebanon has been persecuted by the PLO for decades and by the Moslems for centuries. They have been tormented by their sacred beliefs. They have been taxed for their bravery. They have been beheld by Moslem swords

and have been shot by Palestinian guerrilla Soviet guns. Christians do not deserve this persecution. They should have the same rights to live and practice in Lebanon as they do in Israel and in the United States.

Only now that Israel has removed the guns from an obvious civilian-endangering, tyrannical minority can we hope that the major Christian and Moslem communities have a chance to create their own democracy, the only path to the true peace in the Middle East.

Howard Lear

Herpes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last year was my freshman year at UCSB. At the end of the school year my sister came down from San Jose to transport me and my belongings home for the summer. The one night she was here we took a sauna at the place in Isla Vista.

On August 31 I was examined by my doctor and found to have genital herpes. Later that same week my sister was also found to be infected with the herpes virus in the same area as I. Since neither of us had engaged in sexual intercourse during the previous year we did not know how we could have contracted genital herpes. Our doctor told us we had both probably been infected while in or sitting around the hot tub or the jacuzzi while in Isla Vista. He said that he had had several cases of herpes that had been contracted at this type of communal bathing facility. So, fellow students, be warned. Herpes is a very demoralizing disease.

Name withheld

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

A.S. Cachuma Retreat Prepares UCSB Government, Administration

By DAVE GOTTLIEB
Nexus Staff Writer
and

GEORGE FONSECA
Asst. County Editor

In an effort to form a stronger working relationship among the new and continuing members of Associated Students, A.S. held a retreat at Lake Cachuma this past weekend.

The primary emphasis of the retreat was to provide information and to familiarize the members with their roles, both individually and collectively as A.S. members. This was further enhanced by the presence of Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, who held a panel discussion with students. Faculty and administrative personnel were also present to aid A.S. members with any questions.

The retreat began informally as students met and exchanged views on A.S. and what they felt their goals should be for the upcoming

year. Leslie Griffin Lawson, director of student life, said of the retreat, "The primary accomplishment was the ability for students to familiarize themselves with each other and to create a feeling of teamwork."

She said this year's A.S. members were "on the whole first rate," and that "there was a great sense of commitment and enthusiasm amongs the group." She was also impressed with the number of students who attended this year's retreat, nearly 100 as compared to last year's 50 students.

According to Pete Zerilli, A.S. internal vice president, "More people attended this retreat than in the past three years," which he felt was indicative of a commitment and willingness on the part of students to get involved with the upcoming year. Further, he found that the retreat was more unified and focused, which he said reflects the students' in-

creased concern and willingness to participate actively in this year's A.S.

Along with introductions and information orientation, A.S. members discussed some of the issues which they felt should command their attention. Among these were:

- establishing A.S. as a recognized power structure equal to that of the administration;
- attempting to increase effectiveness of affirmative action programs with regards toward increasing

minority student enrollment, as well as hiring more minority faculty members; - attempting to have the Associated Students gain control of the UCen.

Reflecting on the weekend's activities, both Griffen Lawson and Zerilli said the retreat was a great success, and they are looking forward to the upcoming year.

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Additional Hours

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If you did not receive a receipt for your registration it may have been lost. You should reregister and mail in your application **YOURSELF**, and keep your receipt.

You must register by October 3rd in order to vote in the November Elections.

If in doubt, or if you have any questions, register through the College Republicans. Complete forms are available at the College Republican Table, in front of the UCen,

Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 4 & 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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UCSB Professor Receives Award

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB Associate Professor of Sociology Richard Applebaum has received the 1982 Douglas McGregor Memorial Award from the Journal of Applied Behavioral Sciences for his outstanding contribution of the year, a paper called "Housing Supply and Regulation."

The journal, which publishes articles from the social sciences concerned with social policy, selected Applebaum's work from manuscripts which were self-nominated, nominated by other individuals, or which were awaiting publication. It was the first time the award had been given in two years because prior to this year, none of the submissions or nominations was considered to meet the standards the publication had set.

Written in collaboration with his colleague John R. Gilderbloom, a former

graduate student, the paper addressed the problems surrounding the current severe crisis in rental housing using data obtained from 115 self-contained U.S. housing markets in 1970.

According to Applebaum, one of the crucial findings of the paper was that contrary to popular belief, a high vacancy rate in a housing market does not necessarily mean rents will go down, due to several factors, one of which is concentration of ownership.

"In a 1981 study that I did for the University Housing Office, it was discovered that 7 percent of the property owners in Isla Vista owned over half of the rental units. The rental market is not nearly as competitive as everything thinks because in a monopoly or oligopoly, prices are raised regardless of demand in housing," Applebaum said.

Besides ownership control, two other factors which keep rents up in a high vacancy



NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

Richard Applebaum

market are informal networks in which landlords decide together to raise rents, and management companies which suggest that landlords of units the company manages raise rents by a certain amount.

"I was surprised by one aspect of my findings. I thought in a place with new construction you would find

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

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B POWDER-NUMEROUS
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DER-TORTILLAS-WHEAT
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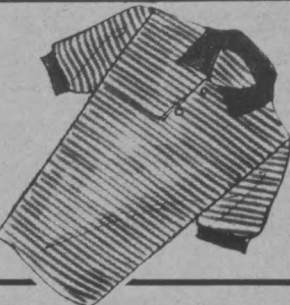
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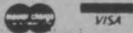


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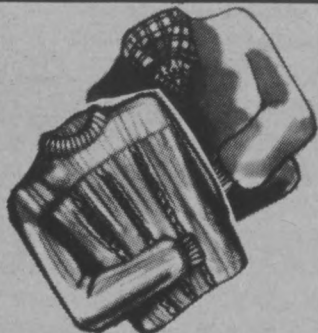
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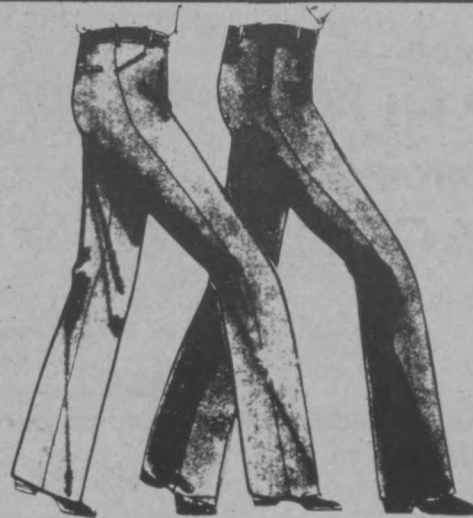
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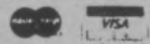


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Grey Heather/Navy Grey Heather/Black
Grey Heather/Burgandy

\$40



LADY

This acrylic/cotton Henley snap placket, with matching pocket, with matching Navy/Burgandy Grey Heather

\$40

 ADULT AND YOUTH
CREWNECK SWEAT SHIRT
AND SWEAT PANT
ANY TWO FOR
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PULLOVER HOODED
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LDV Men's running shoe

TEMPEST Ladies' running airsole shoe

BRUIN LEATHER


(Cosmetically Blemished)

\$27.00

EACH

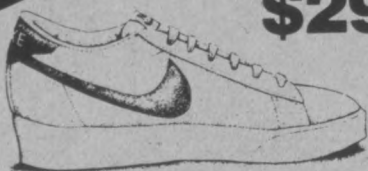
\$25.00



 WIMBLEDON
\$29.00

NYLON CORTEZ
(White)
\$27.00

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LADY CARIB
\$25.00



THE SPORT SHOE



FALL SPECIALS

BY DARIEN

c/cotton blend fleece jacket has a lap placket trim and a Kangaroo pocket. Matching draw string elastic pant. Available in Grey Heather/Light Blue and Royal/Cream.

\$40



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ICE II

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CHILDREN'S SHOES...

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NIKE LADY SOFT TOUCH VELOUR

This arnel triacetate/nylon velour warm-up has raglan sleeves, welt pockets, ribbed cuffs with an elastic waist and drawcord pant.

\$40

CURT CANVAS 3 POINTER



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Your Choice

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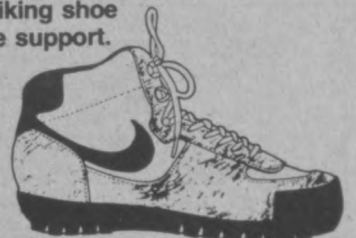
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Programs For Creative Studies

(Continued from front page)
majors must eventually
have one art exhibit in the
school's gallery.

The school is constantly
producing quality students
who are noted for their
excellence across the
country. Two students from
the College of Creative
Studies have been awarded
National Science Foundation
three-year graduate
fellowships for 1982-1983.
They are Eileen Thomas, a
chemistry major who will
study in the Genetics and
Development Department at
the University of Illinois-
Urbana, and Lisbeth
Gronlund, a physics major
who will continue her studies
at Cornell. There were 2,672
applicants for the 500 three-
year awards offered this
year.

Statistics show that the
absence of a letter grade in
CCS has not damaged the
chances of prospective
graduate students in com-
petition with other "letter
grade" school applicants.
Since the school started,
over 85 percent of graduate
and professional school
applicants were accepted in
biology, chemistry,
mathematics, and physics-

related programs.

Most students in the
college feel that the college
lets them have more of an
opportunity to delve into
their field right away. "In
the College of Creative
Studies, biology students do
research, and artists paint,"
one student explained.

Nancy Merrill, an art
major, said the college gives
her "valuable" use of her

time. Breyman, assistant
provost of CCS, said that the
college lets students "fly,
since they are ready.
Students aren't clamped into
a program of requirements
that have no relevance to
their interest." Although the
college is loosely structured,
Breyman said that students
must be "disciplined and
highly motivated."

Physical Activities . . .

(Continued from front page)
by the Registration Advisory
Fee Committee through
student reg fees and sub-
sidized by their own
enrollment fees.

Ernest Zomalt, assistant
vice chancellor, explained
that by leaving beginning
classes under the depart-
ment title, students would
have a chance to first see
whether or not they were
interested in the activity

before they had to pay for it.

Sprecher explained that
what has been implemented
now in the P.A. Department
is "reversible." If the *ad hoc*
committee, with the
academic senate's approval,
decides to restore credit to
more advanced P.A. classes
and finds funding, then it can
be done. If it is decided that
P.A. classes will not be for
credit, then either reg fee or
chancellor's money could be

used to support it, he said.

"The true issue for
students and faculty is do we
have a physical activities
program for the students?
And what is the nature of this
program? The credit is a
side issue which is not even
important," Sprecher said.

It is still too early to see
the effects of this change on
student enrollment in
physical activities, Athletic
Director Ken Droscher said.

**ANNOUNCING THE FALL
CLEARWATER ISLAND
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DIVING · BOARDING · SAILING · FISHING · PARTYING

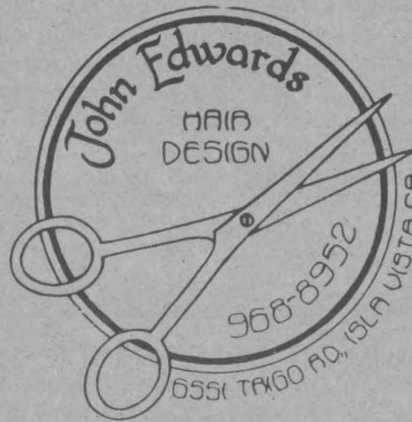
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**NOTICE:
TO ALL STUDENTS,
FACULTY & STAFF
WHO RIDE BIKES ON CAMPUS**

The bicycle riding and parking system at UCSB was designed with the safety and welfare of all members of the University community in mind. During the year, we have numerous problems caused by bicycles being parked where they don't belong and ridden where they should be walked. These problems include accidents of moderate severity, the blocking of handicapped people's access to buildings, and a hazard to emergency personnel who attempt to respond as quickly as possible to emergency situations.

Because of these health and safety problems, the CSOs and the University Police will continue to actively enforce bicycle regulations throughout THE SCHOOL YEAR.

Any information concerning bicycle regulations is available from the University Police Dept., or the CSO Office (961-2433) located in the Public Safety Building. To avoid Tickets, Impoundment and Inconveniences, know all the laws about bicycles.

YOUR BIKE WILL BE IMPOUNDED by the CSO if you:

- Block a doorway
- Lock your bike to a tree or post
- Lock your bike on or to a wheelchair ramp
- Park your bike inside any building
- Leave your bike in the quad area of Phelps, Ellison, Arts, Eng. neering, etc.
- Leave your bike in front of Rob Gym or Nautilus
- Park outside of the bike parking area at the library

IMPOUNDED BIKES MAY HAVE THE LOCKS CUT

(if necessary) AND A \$1 FEE WILL BE ASSESSED

Bikes may only be picked up between 10 am and noon M-F

YOU COULD GET A TICKET from a Police Officer if you:

- Disobey traffic signals or signs
- Ride without a light after dark
- Ride in areas posted "NO BIKES" (look for signs and for markings)
- Ride in a way that endangers yourself or the innocent people around you
- Ride Double

Former Bank of America Building Could Become Community Center

By MEGAN THOMAS
Nexus Staff Writer

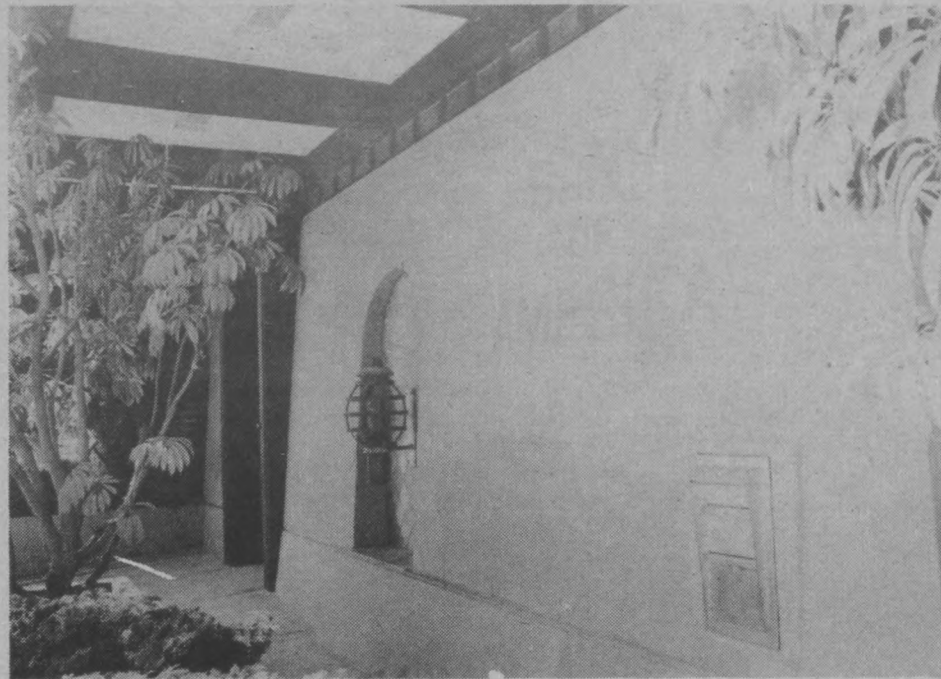
Bank of America's recently closed Isla Vista branch would be an ideal site for a community center owned jointly by the I.V. community and UCSB, according to John Buttney, executive director of the Isla Vista Municipal Development Corporation.

Members of IVMAC, the I.V. Recreation and Parks District, and various representatives of UCSB have formed a committee to investigate the possibility of transforming the building, still owned by Bank of America, into a community activity center.

Buttney admitted, however, that any concrete plans remain in the distant future. "We probably wouldn't have anything definite for a year or so. I think that's pretty realistic," he said.

"Our idea was to present the bank with a proposal that would request the bank (building) as a gift to the community," Buttney stated. "We are asking for an outright donation."

Such a donation, Buttney believes, might be in the interest of the bank as a tax



NEXUS/BILL DUKE

write-off, and for publicity. But further, he commented, "The irony of a bank giving a building to the community that once burned it down (would be) a symbolic thing for them, and for us too, in terms of how much things have changed in the last 12 years."

"Before they'll think about giving it away, they'll probably explore other possibilities and try to sell it or lease it for a profit,"

Buttney added.

The committee has formed rough ideas for the allotment of the space, should the proposal become a reality. They foresee a community theater in the bank's central area, as well as classrooms, lecture halls and rooms for exercise classes.

In addition, Buttney stated, they would like to "create a central administrative focus for the community," by uniting the

I.V. government offices in one location. These offices include the Municipal Advisory Council, the Recreation and Parks Department, the Community Development Corporation, the Community Council, the

(Please turn to p.15, col.1)

UCSB Professor's Award

(Cont. from p.7)

lower rents, other things being equal, because of the increase in supply. Instead places with the highest volume of construction had even higher rents," Applebaum said.

This is possibly due to the fact that a lot of new construction may replace existing housing, or because new construction may be done in areas that have higher rents — an incentive to builders.

The paper was a cross-section study with references taken from a single time period. Presently Applebaum is doing a study which examines the housing market in 20 communities

over a 10 year period from 1970-1980. Applebaum hopes to gain a better idea of the dynamics of the housing market.

"We have a social responsibility to provide housing and also a priority of responsible growth process. We need a balance of resources," he informed.

As one of the authors of *Santa Barbara: The Impacts of Growth* published in 1973, Applebaum has been concerned with growth management policies on a local level for several years, and believes the present presidential committee on housing feels a free housing market without growth

management restrictions is the solution to the current crisis in housing. However, his studies show that lack of restrictions will not have that effect at all, because new rental units do not have lower rents.

"I would like to see a national housing bill that would call for popular control for housing, and provide a public component to the housing market. Although it may not be realized now, it may in 10 years," Applebaum said.

"Housing should not be a special commodity. It is a necessity. People have the right to affordable housing," he said.

the movies MTC

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966 4045 GRANADA #1 AN OFFICER - R #2 INCHON - PG #3 BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE - R & NIGHT SHIFT - R	965 6185 RIVIERA Near Santa Barbara Mission Opposite El Encanto Hotel GARDE A VUE
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965 5793 FIESTA 3 916 State Street THE WORLD ACCORDING TO Garp - R	
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VARDEN Photographers will be here Oct. 4-15 8:30-1 & 2-5 pm daily in the Photomobile in front of the UCen. Please keep your scheduled appointment...if impossible, see receptionist at the Photomobile for new appt.

961-2386 LA CUMBRE OFFICE, STORKE TOWER 1053

Price Brothers Deliver in 2-1 Win; Gauchos Host Westmont Tonight

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor
The Gauchos showcased their idea of a family affair when the Price Brothers, Steve and Eric, each scored a goal to lead UCSB past Cal Poly SLO 2-1 Monday at Harder Stadium.
The win gave the Gauchos their fifth win in eight starts going into tonight's showdown with cross-town rival Westmont. The game

gets under way at 7:30 p.m. at Harder Stadium and will be carried live on KCSB (91.9 FM).
Cal Poly, 1-4-1, jumped on top 1-0 in the 34th minute of the first half when Alex Crozier took a pass from Curtis Apsey and fired a shot past Gaucho keeper Chris Newcomb.
The lead was short lived, however, as Eric Price drilled in his fifth goal of the season just two minutes later to knot the score at 1-1 after the first half.


is working together, then the pieces start to fit like a puzzle. Right now it's not happening and we're trying to force it," Kuenzli said.
Since a knee injury to starting keeper Steve Tipping has kept the senior out of the lineup, Santa Barbara has relied on Newcomb, a 6-0, 170 lb. junior. Newcomb, a native of San Jose, does not have the experience of Tipping and Kuenzli says that he is just now gaining the respect he needs from his

teammates.
"The team is starting to trust him," Kuenzli said. "He still shows his inexperience at times, but he has played a solid game for us."
"There has been no game we have lost because of Chris being in goal," he said.
As for tonight's contest, UCSB will play a Westmont team that the Gaucho's cannot afford to underestimate. Westmont leads the series 13-4 and (Please turn to pg.13, col.3)

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Sports

Editor Gary Migdol
Asst. Editor Barry Eberling




Dave Zaboski (No.6) doesn't seem to be doing much on this play, contrary to his team which has a 5-1-2 record.



FLYING HIGH — The Gauchos, who have not lost at home, host Westmont tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Harder Stadium.

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From The Editor...

A Letter From Steve Garvey

Dear Gary,

I know it's been a long time since I've written, but with the pennant race and all, well you understand. Anyway, if you haven't heard already, I'm still unsigned and I may not be playing with the Dodgers next season. I can't believe this season has almost gone by without Mr. O'Malley making me a fair offer. But here I am at the end of September without a contract. And frankly Gary, I'm scared.

I know people wouldn't believe that. When they think of Steve Garvey they think of Mr. Clean, Mr. All-American who can handle everything and who always does the right thing. Little do these people know that that is not the real me.

The other day we were in San Diego playing the Padres and I read in the paper that they were interested in me. Now San Diego is as close to home as I'll get besides Anaheim. If the Dodgers don't give me enough money or a long-term contract, then I will be forced to take an offer from another club. I don't want to play in San Diego. They don't even like the Dodgers. They're not a nice team.

You see, Gary, a nice team is what I need. The Dodgers are a nice team. They allow me to do all the things that are important to me. Other teams would probably make fun of the way I prepare for a game. But the Dodger organization keeps it out of the papers. What difference does it make that I blow dry my hair between innings? Just because I use clearasil to keep my hair in place is no reason to poke fun. Sometimes I get a seventh inning shadow and have to shave. Now I know if I were with another team, this sort of stuff would get in the papers and my teammates would make fun of me.

I've been with the Dodger organization my entire career and I just don't think I could play in another city and be happy. Besides you and Cindy and my teammates, no one knows my little quirks. I'm getting too old to change. Do you know I still haven't told anyone, even Cindy, about the time you and me went to that bar in Salinas and picked up those two bikers?

It's just that my whole livelihood would be lost if I had to leave this city. My junior high school...what would come of it? And now that Cindy is gone, I've started dating again. There are so many women in this city that I'm just beginning to enjoy. I forgot to tell you that I've been seeing this girl a lot lately. Her name is Katherine. We went to the movies the other night and I put my arm around her. I feel us getting closer and leaving L.A. would only dampen our relationship.

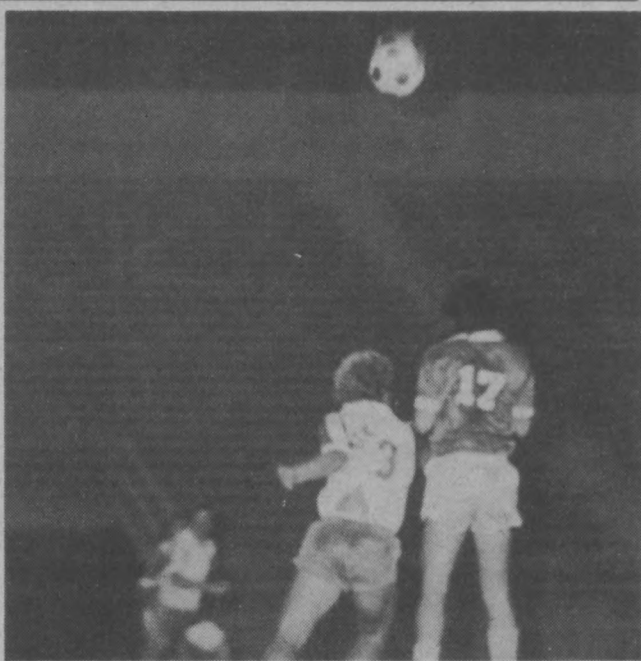
George Steinbrenner called me yesterday. He wants me to play with the Yankees and he'll pay me \$2 million a year. I don't want New York. That's too close to Cindy. And what about the nice team I need? Steinbrenner would only bring more problems into my life and I doubt if he'd let me blow dry my hair between innings.

Listen, Gary, you know how I am. The smile I've been wearing ever since I won the MVP award in '74 is part of the uniform. I have to do it. I may be Senator someday. I never turn down interviews or commercial offers because of the publicity it gives me. L.A. is the place to get exposure and I'm worried I may have to leave it.

I'm still being optimistic that I will sign with the Dodgers. After all, as of now I'm wearing the Dodger Blue that has become a part of me. I also miss Cindy and the kids terribly, but I'm getting used to it.

Gotta go now. The pennant race is as thick as it can get. The Braves and Giants are giving us more than enough trouble. But I am being optimistic that we can pull through. I'll keep you posted on the contract details and about Katherine. Take care.

Steve



Scott Grassinger (No.3) muscles his way against a Cal Poly player in a game won by the Gauchos, 2-1.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

Brothers...

(Continued from pg.12)

usually brings a host of supporters to Harder Stadium.

"The tradition is on Westmont's side," said Kuenzli. "They usually get up for the UCSB game. It will hard for us to play them. At the moment, we are not able to win a 9-0 game. I expect a very close game."

Kuenzli insists the Gauchos are in a slump. Sporting a 5-1-2 record would generally not indicate such a claim. But the Swiss coach knows his Gauchos are not playing up to par.

"We know what we can do," he said. "We have to have a positive experience, like a big win, and I guarantee that we will be much improved from that point on."

"We are still looking for the playoffs," Kuenzli said.

Triathlon

Emilio DeSoto II was the first finisher from UCSB and the 10th overall in the Santa Barbara Triathlon, held Saturday at East Beach.

DeSoto had the best time in the 56-mile bike ride segment of the competition, which also included a 13-mile run and a 1 1/2 mile swim at East Beach.

Also finishing from UCSB were Diana Karg and Terry Taylor. There were over 500 contestants and more than 290 finished the event.

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EOP-B Soul Food, Jazz Nite. October 1, from 6:00 until? Advance Tickets Only in. EOP-B!

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Old CAB Counseling Volunteers--Be sure to stop by the CAB office to update your application. Start volunteering again this Fall!

UCSB AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

First Meeting
Wed. Sept. 29
7:30pm Bldg. 446
All Interested Welcome!

TEST ANXIETY GROUP: Mon's & Wed's 10-11:30 a.m. Begins Oct. 4. Sign up at Counseling Center Bldg. 478. 961-2781.

TOOLS FOR RENT at reasonable prices from the I.V. Tool Loan Program. Located next to Sunrae on Emb. del Mar. Hours: M-F, 3-5 pm and Sat & Sun 12-5 pm. Call 961-4371 for mor-information.

To the admirers of **Ayn Rand's** works, **Dr. Leonard Peikoff's OBJECTIVE COMMUNICATION**, a taped 10-lecture course will begin in I.V. on Oct. 3rd. For information Call 685-8504.

Volunteer Coaches, Tutors, Big Brothers and sisters needed for special kids at St. Vincent's. Come up to Community Affairs Board Office 3 rd. floor UCen or Call 961-4296.

Volunteer Counseling Positions available for responsible, dedicated students. Come up to the CAB office, 3rd floor, UCen and see what we have to offer!

WOMEN RUGGERS!! It's time to think about destroying this year's competition. First practice TODAY 4 pm at Storke Field. For info. Call 968-6240.

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Interested in Working with A.S. Concerts? There will be an open meeting thurs. Sept. 30 at 5:00 pm in the UCen Pavillion Room. For more info., stop by the A.S. Program Bd. office 3rd floor in the UCen.

LACROSSE IS BACK
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SOCIOLOGY 152- The Sociology of Human Sexuality with John and Janice Baldwin. 9/29-12/1, Room 1930, Buchanan Hall. \$115 general, \$185 for couples, \$65 matriculated students. Call UCSB Extension at 961-4200 for information and to preregister.

Personals

KD Pearl Pal Andre: Congrats and welcome! Here's to fun times to come! Love Jackie!

Let's have a toast for Mr. Bloomingdale! He NEVER ate quiche.

Phi Sigs Mike A. & Carl S; my big and I'll bros: Psych up for a hot year! Love & Hugs JRR.

GRAIG R. EASTIN: Your the best and the best is yet to come. Study hard 4 your LSAT. Psych up 4 PV. I Luv U very much, Sweet Pea.

MIGDOL EATS QUICHE!
MITCH C. alias JB: I bet you eat quiche!

Please Read This: No Special Notices, No Business Personals and No Movies in the Personals column. This space reserved for Personal Messages Only! Thank You.

Ross Vicenti: My new pal-Thank for the sleepy shoulder Friday night. Save me some cookie batter. Love Sheila.

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on the beach...



bruce francis

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Bank Building...

(Cont. from p.11)
credit union and the legal and medical clinics. In addition, the committee proposes culture centers for I.V.'s Spanish and Indo-Chinese population.

"Since the community is 40 percent students," Buttney remarked, "the university has a vested interest in what happens to it." A community center, he added, "would be a nice way of combining the various activities in the community and on campus. Community centers have been on the minds of Isla Vistas for at least 10 years."

Buttney regrets that further plans cannot be made until more information is gathered on the cost factors. Alternate plans for acquiring the building include making a partial payment to Bank of America, requesting the rest as a gift, or the possible formation of a non-profit organization, comprised of

committee members, to raise money for the purchase.

Bank of America representative Jorgen Jensen stated that the bank intends to sell the building and sublet the land parcel, but that no definite plans have been made yet.



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Water Shortage

(Continued from front page) Cachuma would bring Santa Barbara County's water supply up approximately 8,500 acre feet, but while Stubchaer notes that such a move would be a significant contribution, "it's not enough to solve the problem county wide."

"The county's water woes are exacerbated by the fact that only 13 percent of the county's water comes from surface water. Eighty-seven percent of the water used in Santa Barbara is derived

from wells and it is too costly for the amount of water developed to recharge these wells," Stubchaer explained. Ground water recharge is a method by which basins are built near rivers to capture overflow water during flood periods which is then reintroduced into the ground to increase the water table.

Stubchaer further noted that importation remains a more productive and cost efficient source of water, but the state water issue "is a policy matter for the Board of Supervisors to decide. The county certainly cannot force water purveyors to contract from any source," Stubchaer added.

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace does

not agree with Stubchaer's assessment of the problem because it fails to include agriculture's role in water usage of areas in need. Citing Santa Maria as an example, Wallace stated that "agriculture has caused 85 percent of the 20,000 acre-foot overdraft."

"There are no controls on agriculture and until some control can be exerted (on

agricultural users) it's irresponsible to force the urban users to pay for it," Wallace continued.

Responding to Stubchaer's assertion that the importation of state water is an area of county policymaking, Wallace stated that "it's not the county's responsibility to supply water to the county; we're not water purveyors."

Rate Increases...

(Continued from front page)

Unlike other districts, which have large numbers of agriculture users, agriculture currently uses only 25 percent of district sources as compared to agriculture water use in Santa Maria which is 85 percent.

Fowler predicted that

Goleta's current water problems will become more manageable in the future once local projects are developed. "They're all in the planning stages, but if we're successful in developing all the local sources, the shortfall should be greatly reduced," Fowler said.

Council Meets

Tonight the Legislative Council will meet in the UCen Pavilion at 6:30 p.m. for the first meeting of the academic year. Topics for discussion will include A.S. Program Board's presentation of their goals and objectives for the year and a representative to speak on behalf of direct relief for people in Lebanon. All Leg Council meetings are open to the public.

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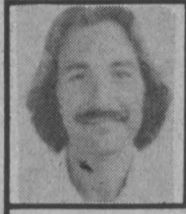
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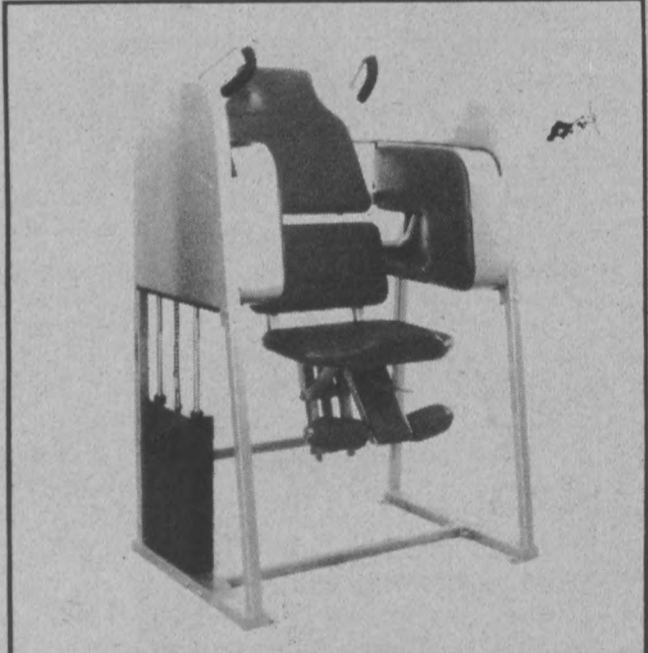
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