



Beautiful sunsets like this are always easy to admire, but what causes them? See Story Page 7.

Nexus Photo by Michael Eppley

Defaults on Student Loans Total \$9 Million at UCSB Since 1959

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Collections Office has failed to receive \$9,186,292 due to federal and campus student loan defaults since 1959, despite a decrease of 12.7 percent of student loan defaults since 1978, according to John Simms, manager of collections for UCSB financial aid.

"We plan to use all legal, moral and ethical means available to collect the rest of the money," Simms said. Of the 29,385 loans awarded to UCSB by the regents since the start of the loan program in 1959, 15,482 loans amounting to \$10,102,913 have been repaid or cancelled, Simms said. However, he added that the collections office is "definitely not saying we are going to take everybody to court because indebtedness is a long continuous process involving internal work. We stress communication and cooperation with our students to collect the money."

Simms cited the 1977 decentralization of collections responsibility to each campus, improved facilities, staff and funding as reasons for the decrease in UCSB student loan defaults.

"The university realized we are going to have to be more diligent about collecting loans because less and less federal money is becoming available," he said.

"We have put out a more concentrated effort to

keep the default record down because the level of defaults can have a direct bearing on whether we receive money from federal agencies," Associate Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said.

The U.S. Justice Department recently began cracking down on student defaulters when U.S. Attorney James Cissell began filing last week 501 lawsuits against Ohio students in an attempt to recover part of \$35.5 million in defaulted federal loans. The lawsuits seek judgments totaling \$663,868.46 from former Ohio students who have not paid back their loans.

According to an article in the *Santa Barbara News Press*, Cissell said the nationwide default total of \$732 million is four times greater than the amount taken in bank robberies in 1978, and he vowed that suits would be filed later if delinquent former students fail to pay.

Although the 20.4 percent default rate of students in Cissell's district is less than UCSB's 1978 rate of 23 percent, Simms insists it is not always necessary to revert to law suits to collect outstanding loans.

"He (Cissell) is exercising the means of collection that in our program is one of the last steps available," Simms said.

Simms said that litigation "will be used more than (Please turn to back page, col.3)

County Acts to Limit Water Use

By JEFF LESHAY
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Supervisors moved one step closer yesterday to cutting the county's commitment to the state water project, voting to reduce its capacity and entitlement rights in the project by 43 percent or 25,000 acre feet per year.

The 4-1 vote with Supervisor Harrell Fletcher dissenting could eventually save county taxpayers over \$369,000 a year.

The measure, initiated last week, would unload any surplus capacity in the project. Purveyors interested in acquiring the state water would have to pay for it, replacing amounts previously paid for with tax monies.

Before the purveyors can be given the financial burden for the project, the board will hear from the county counsel on the legality of those interested agencies assessing the additional cost to their user rates. A report is expected back in four weeks.

Fletcher, in stating his opposition, said that reducing the county's commitment would be "the greatest folly" in light of the lack of a firm long-term water supply for this area. Finalization of the decision will rest on state approval and finding someone to purchase the surplus water if the plan for the purveyors does not cover the entire capacity.

Two key questions facing the county are what to do with state water capacity and entitlement rights, and whether or not the county should require water purveyors who wish to retain their capacity rights to pay for the amounts of water they wish to retain.

Santa Barbara County signed a water contract with the state in 1960, after county voters favored obtaining capacity and entitlement rights to the proposed state water project. After passage of the initiative, county tax monies were used to secure the county's state

water allotment. Also, a portion of the fees represent Santa Barbara County's part of the cost of construction of the uncompleted state water project which is planned to transport water from Northern California to the southern half of the state via a pipeline.

County residents currently pay a 1 percent override on property tax to cover the reservation fees. The city, however, recently petitioned the county to stop charging these fees, suggesting instead that each water district collect the fees through their water rates.

Chair Bill Wallace has suggested that fees be added to the water rates of those entities requesting capacity rights. Area water purveyors not currently in need of such rights could sell them.

In a new action the board voted to reopen public hearings on the proposal for a Los Carneros Shopping Center. The move was a surprise after the 3-2 vote by the board last week, in favor of community appeal, to block the development of the Goleta development.

The board decided by a vote of 4-1, with Wallace voting in opposition, to conduct further investigation into the transportation and traffic problems in the area of the land owned by Towbes, and located by the Los Carneros and Highway 101 intersection.

This decision followed testimony from Towbes that his other alternative, the construction of non-retail sale offices, would entail two-story office structures, rather than single story retail sale enterprises, and that the community might, in fact, prefer the former.

Public hearings on the issue will be re-opened Monday, March 9: Interested parties are urged to attend.

In other board action, the supervisors adopted resolutions proclaiming the week of Feb. 22-28, 1981, Future Farmers of America Week and National Engineers Week.

Salaries For Women and Minorities Increase Slightly

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

The number of women and ethnic minorities employed by the University of California in faculty and executive positions had their pay increased slightly over a recent two-year span, but not enough to achieve parity with white males in the same jobs.

These are the findings of a study released this month by the California Post Secondary Education Commission, the state's higher education watchdog.

The study is the first completed under a 1977 assembly bill requiring all segments of California public higher education to report employment and salary practices for women and minorities every two years. The report compared gains made by the two groups from 1977-79 at the community colleges, state universities and U.C.

The CPEC statistics reveal that the typical University of California administrator is white and earns more than \$30,000 a year, while women and minorities make substantially less and are not as likely to hold high-level jobs representative of their overall number in the work force.

The report found that most women employed by the university are in secretarial and clerical jobs

and minority males are most likely to hold jobs in service and maintenance.

However, the survey showed that greater numbers of women and minorities are being hired and promoted by the university than ever before, although the increase

appears to be very slight.

In the two-year period covered, the number of women classified as executives, managers or administrators increased from 31.8 percent in 1977 to 33.3 percent in 1979. Those on full-time faculty grew from 15.2 percent in 1977 to

16.5 percent two years later.

During the same period, the number of minority males, mostly black, holding executive or administrative positions in U.C. rose almost imperceptibly from 8.1 percent to 8.4 percent of the total pool of administrators. Their gains

were about the same for the faculty category, rising from 9 percent in 1977 to 9.5 percent in 1979.

Janis Coffey, CPEC's project director for the ambitious study, said the gains in employment of women and minorities, even though relatively slight, are encouraging.

"At least the numbers are going the other way," she said, adding that the initial two-year study was probably too short to measure significant change in the work force.

Anthony Martinez, U.C.'s assistant vice president of personnel development and affirmative action, said the increases show "definite progress" but conceded that there continues to be serious under-representation of minorities and women at several levels of the university.

But he pointed out the faster rate at which women and minorities are now being hired into faculty positions, outstripping the rate at which the university faculty is growing as a whole.

Although women made up less than 7 percent of the total tenured faculty in 1977, they accounted for 15 percent of the new professors hired over the ensuing two years, more than doubling their earlier employment rate.

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Affirmative Action Studies Now Underway

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

This month's California Post-Secondary Education Commission study on the status of women and minorities in U.C.'s higher level jobs is only the first of a handful of reports on the university's progress in its affirmative action programs for students and employees which are due to be given to the legislature in coming months.

At the moment, there are in progress half a dozen other reports on U.C.'s affirmative action efforts which were required by lawmakers in last year's Budget Act.

In his analysis last week of Governor Brown's proposed budget for U.C. next year, Legislative Analyst William Hamm recommended that U.C.'s programs to recruit more minority students, faculty and staff be spotlighted during the on-coming season of budget hearings before the Senate and Assembly.

Those studies, to be presented this spring by either the university, CPEC, or a combination of both, include:

— an evaluation of student affirmative action programs by faculty committees;

— a graduate and professional students affirmative action plan;

— a report on recruitment of minority health science faculty;

— an affirmative action plan for the university's troubled Cooperative Extension;

— a re-examination of current faculty affirmative action recruitment practices.

Marjorie Dickinson, a CPEC legislative specialist, said that it is unusual that the analyst chose to emphasize the upcoming affirmative action reports by listing them in his 100-page section on recommendations for U.C.

Last year's Budget Act language for the university specified that the reports would be prepared in time for this year's hearings. Budget Act language is a type of arm-twisting the legislature can use on state-funded agencies each year to accomplish particular goals desired by lawmakers by making funding conditional on those goals.

Dickinson said the legislature probably decided to request the slew of reports because affirmative action has become a highly visible issue in recent years and concerns of the university's programs have "come together" this year.

The State

WASHINGTON— The U.S. Supreme Court will allow the Environmental Protection Agency to withhold federal money and construction permits from California in a bid to make the state adopt an auto inspection program. The high court refused this morning to consider an attempt to stop the EPA actions. California had failed to win EPA approval of an air pollution program for areas of the state which did not meet clean air standards by a July 1, 1979, deadline set by Congress. The EPA has been insisting that the state clean air plans include a program of motor vehicle inspection and maintenance to reduce the pollution caused by auto exhaust. So far, the California Legislature has refused to adopt such a program. Without approved auto inspection plans, the state was required by the 1977 Clean Air Act amendments to impose a moratorium on major construction in the non-attainment areas. When the state did not do so, the EPA moved in and said it would enforce the moratorium by withholding necessary federal construction permits. The EPA also warned California that it would lose \$850 million in federal transportation and sewage-treatment grants until it approved vehicle smog inspection programs.

LOS ANGELES— Governor Brown says Government should work to "deregulate" business and to promote the creation of new business wealth through technological innovation. In Brown's words, "We have to deregulate, we have to open up competition, but when we do so, we don't want to do it in such a way that is totally disruptive." He spoke Saturday during a day-long conference on new technology in Washington. Brown was moderator of the conference that preceded Sunday's opening of the National Governors' Association Winter meeting. He says government should spur business growth with tax breaks to increase "wages, profits and the general well-being."

WASHINGTON— The U.S. Supreme Court refused today to review a decision that gave Los Angeles County another chance to justify its use of a hiring exam criticized by Mexican-Americans. The written examination was used to determine whether applicants for deputy sheriff would qualify for police academy training. A number of citizens and organizations claimed that the test had the effect of discriminating against Mexican-Americans.

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether an "unauthorized" political committee can spend an unlimited amount of funds to back a presidential candidate whose authorized campaign is using federal money. A \$1,000 spending limit imposed by Congress on the "unauthorized" committees was struck down by a three-judge court in Washington last year. That allowed such groups, according to the Federal Election Commission, to spend some \$11 million on behalf of Ronald Reagan in the last presidential election. The Supreme Court will also make a decision on whether state and local laws may limit how much money people give to campaign committees in referendum elections. The Supreme Court agrees to answer that question Monday. The justices will review a California State Supreme Court ruling upholding a Berkeley ordinance. The ordinance limits personal contributions to referendum campaign committees to \$250.

WASHINGTON— Budget Director David Stockman told reporters Monday that interest rates could fall below 10 percent "within a very short time" if President Reagan's economic package is adopted. Meanwhile, several large banks, including Bank of America and Crocker Bank, cut their prime lending rates half a percentage point, to 19 percent on Monday. However, they are still a half point higher than Continental Illinois, which announced a 18-and-a-half percent prime lending rate on Friday evening.

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration has released a report entitled "Communist Interference in El Salvador." It consists of 178 pages of captured documents. The administration says the material supports its claim that Soviet-bloc nations have sent huge amounts of weapons to leftist rebels in El Salvador. A State department summary of the report says the U.S. considers it of "great importance" that the American people and the world community be aware of the Soviet bloc activities.

WASHINGTON— Attorney General William French Smith says the Reagan administration hopes to come up with a battle plan against violent crime within the next two weeks. He says the administration plans to coordinate a national anti-crime drive with state and local officials. Smith appeared before the National Governors' Association in Washington on Monday.

The World

SOVIET UNION— There has been no reaction yet from the White House to Soviet President Brezhnev's call for a summit meeting with President Reagan. The last U.S.-Soviet summit meeting occurred in June of 1979 in Vienna. At the time, Brezhnev and President Carter signed the SALT II agreement. However, six months later, the Soviets intervened in Afghanistan, cooling relations between the superpowers and sending the arms limitation agreement into limbo. In a speech opening the 26th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party Monday, Brezhnev said "the sharpness of world problems demanding resolution" dictates "the necessity of a dialogue." For the first time, he indicated a willingness to discuss Afghanistan with the United States, though only as part of talks about the demilitarization of the Persian Gulf. Although he offered negotiations, Brezhnev also declared that since Reagan has become President "candidly bellicose calls and statements have resounded from Washington." The Soviet President charged that those statements are designed "to poison the atmosphere of relations between our countries."

SPAIN— Although it was not clear what the problem was all about, reports were received Monday that gunfire had broken out in the Spanish Parliament. The news agency EFE says civil guards wielding submachine guns and clubs entered the chamber and kept the members at bay while a Lieutenant Colonel seized the speaker's microphone. A Spanish radio commentator is quoted by the BBC as saying the officer pointed a gun at the speaker, and there were loud shouts followed by a burst of gunfire. The Parliament had been scheduled to vote Monday on the selection of Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo as Premier. Calvo Sotelo has been caretaker Premier since Adolfo Suarez resigned.

ISRAEL— Former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has announced that he will introduce a parliamentary bill to prevent Israel from withdrawing from the last third of the Sinai Peninsula without parliamentary approval of a multinational peacekeeping force to be set up by the United States. In an interview on the Israeli army radio, Dayan said the force is an integral part of the Camp David peace accords. Dayan said, "We must tell the Americans and the Egyptians, 'No agreement or no withdrawal.'"

WEATHER FORECAST: Partly cloudy and much cooler today. Highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s.

KIOSK

BLACK STUDENT UNION: General meeting at 7-10 p.m. cancelled.

UCSB SURF TEAM: Meeting tonight in Girvetz 2127 at 7 p.m. Important issues to discuss! Please attend!

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES: National Engineering Week. The engineering societies will be in front of the UCen, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar: "In the Beginning was the Word II: Semantic Manipulation and the Nurturing of Racism," by Elliott Evans, lecturer SOE, English 2 p.m., SH 4502.

CHICANO PRE-LAW COMMITTEE: MTG. — Univ. of San Diego Law School representatives will attend. Everyone welcome, noon, Bldg. 406.

DAILY NEXUS

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Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$14.50 per year or \$6 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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DAILY
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All UCSB Groups

1981-82 A.S. Budget Process Begins

Budget requests for the 1981-82 school year are now being accepted by the Associated Students Finance Board for all student groups and organizations registered with the Office of Student Life.

Packets containing the necessary request forms are available at the Finance Board office, UCen 3185, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. until Friday, Feb. 27. In order to establish priorities, Finance Board will need to know each group's reasons for seeking A.S. funding, what current needs and interests of the UCSB student community are served, if the group provides a service to the community, which unique activities will be offered, and what measures a group will take to secure alternative funding and lessen its dependence on A.S.

Completed budget packets must be brought to the Finance Board office by Friday, March 6 at 3 p.m. Any requests submitted after this time will not be considered for an appropriation. Upon returning the packets, each group will schedule a 10-minute time period for a Budget Request

Presentation. During these presentations, which will take place weeknights March 30 to April 7, from 7-10 p.m., each group appears before Finance Board and the A.S. Council.

"At the presentations each group gives a five-minute summary of what they did last year and what they propose for next year. The remainder of the time is used for questions from Finance Board. Groups should know ahead what they want to say because the 10-minute presentation will have a big effect on how Finance Board sees that group," Finance Board Chair Bill Spelta said.

The most important step in the budget process is the Finance Board deliberations, which will take place Thursday, April 9. During the deliberations, Finance Board allocates money on the basis of a pre-prioritized list until the half-million dollar account is depleted. Because a group's position on the list eventually determines whether or not it will be funded, Finance Board uses a democratic system for establishing priority. This system allows each Finance Board representative 20 points which can be distributed in any manner, whether among the groups one at a time, or exclusively to one group. However, A.S. constitutional lock-ins such as KCSB-FM and A.S. boards, committees, and administration automatically receive first priority.

On April 13, Finance Board will formally approve the proposed budget and submit it for final approval from Leg Council on April 15.

During last year's budget hearings, only 60 of the 100 groups that applied were given funding. Spelta said this is because A.S. has a limited budget, adding, "Because we have the same amount of money to give this year as we had last year, a significant increase in each group's budget is not expected."

Any questions about the budget packets or process can be answered by calling the Finance Board office at 961-3374.

County Proposes Coastal Trailway

By KATHLEEN HOLZHAUER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Trails Commission is requesting access through UCSB to link state beaches and cities in an effort to develop a safe coastal trail for bicycle riders, horseback riders and hikers, as well as to make it possible for urban dwellers to get to the beaches via an accessible train route.

In 1973 a booklet outlining the proposed plan and illustrating the history, geography and flora and fauna along the coastal trail was completed. All art work, photographs, copy and money needed for printing was donated by citizens in the community.

Following completion, the booklet was submitted to the State Park system and the

Coastal Conservancy to demonstrate the need for the trails and show citizen interest. It was then presented to key senators and assemblymen to help it through legislation and find ways for raising funds for the project.

The 1974 Park Bond Act designated \$5 million for the establishment of equestrian, hiking and biking trails throughout California. The Santa Barbara Trails Committee was assured that they would be included in the funding and encouraged to continue the development of plans.

Vie Oborn, one of the original planners said, "I thought that the trails would have been completed long ago. It is a slow process, but a lot of good people have always worked on it and are (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Houston To Review Asian Womanhood

"Beyond Manzanar: A Personal View of Asian American Womanhood" is the subject of a speech to be given by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, co-writer of *Farewell to Manzanar*, today at noon in South Hall 1432. *Farewell to Manzanar* is the true story of a Japanese American family's experiences in a relocation center during World War II.

Houston received the Woman of Achievement Award from the National Women's Political Caucus in 1979, and is currently working on a screenplay about Cuban refugees. The speech is part of a series sponsored by the Asian American Studies Program.

Income Tax Service Offered To Students

The UCSB Accounting Association is sponsoring a free income tax service for all students from now until April 15.

Volunteer accounting students who attended a workshop put on by the IRS, which taught them how to prepare the necessary forms, will be available Saturdays from 1-3 p.m. at the Human Relations Center in I.V., Mondays and Tuesdays from 1-5 p.m. at the front desk of San Rafael dorm, and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1-5 p.m. in Santa Rosa dorm. There will be no assistance available during holidays and finals week.

In order to receive the service, students need to bring in their completed W-2 forms; the service will provide free forms, envelopes and advice to complete the tax forms.

All W-2 forms were supposed to have been sent by Jan. 31. Those students who have moved or not received them should contact their employers.



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NOTICE

UCSB will be reviewed for re-accreditation by a 15-member team representing the Western Association of Schools and Colleges on Feb. 24-27.

As part of the evaluation process, some members of the re-accreditation team will hold an

OPEN MEETING

Thursday, Feb. 26, 3 to 5:15 pm

UCen II Pavilion Room

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and to ask questions, make statements or participate in the discussion.

Among the functions of the evaluation process are the following:

- To evaluate the progress made in carrying out the recommendations of previous visiting teams.
- To make a judgment as to how well, overall, UCSB is doing what it claims to do and how well it complies with accreditation standards.
- To distinguish general or institutional issues, which could significantly affect the educational process, from limited or individual issues.

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Opinion Needed

Two weeks have passed since the UCSB Judicial Council ruled that the phone vote by the A.S. Legislative Council to sponsor the Inauguration Resistance Day activities was a violation of A.S. by-laws and that the money spent on the rally should be returned to the unallocated funds. Although a decision was reached, opinions from each council member have yet to be released.

Members of the council stated over a week ago that the release of the opinions would be delayed due to the fact that they are students and the pressing demand of school precluded the completion of the documents. However, two weeks is adequate time for the council to make public the opinions. By not releasing the documents, Leg Council, which was found guilty of violating A.S. procedures, cannot know the reasons behind the council's decision, and the scope and intent of the conclusion.

To hold off any longer in releasing these opinions raises serious questions as to Judicial Council's resolve in dealing with this issue and its ability to deal effectively with future controversies of this nature.

In addition there are serious questions concerning the procedural methods employed by Judicial Council. Judicial Council has failed to strictly adhere to the specifically defined rules governing such cases and the failure to do so has brought much criticism from the respondents. In the judicial hearing, public input should not have been accepted if the council is striving for the fairest decision; testimony should have been limited to the defendants, plaintiffs and other persons directly involved. Also there must be stated procedures which guarantee that all persons involved are in fact called before the council to testify.

In this instance all the members of Leg Council, the acting executive director, the A.S. secretary and the elections committee chair should have been present to tell of their involvement. Only by having a complete hearing can all the facts come out and the most judicious decision be rendered.

Work Together

UCSB's Campus Police have been the target of criticism from the campus community since its arrest of 12 persons last month, eight of whom were eventually charged with a variety of misdemeanor crimes stemming from possession of drugs. The criticism has centered on what is viewed as a crackdown on "victimless" crimes while major crimes such as incidents of burglary and rape have risen.

This situation has brought about the concept of a Police Advisory Committee, proposed by External Vice President Brian McDonald. Such a committee could serve an important role in perpetuating the dialogue between the police and students. In practice, the fear persists that it will not be influential in affecting policy, but serve a perfunctory role, recommending general policies when current practices are questioned.

This would be unfortunate. Such a committee must be empowered to oversee the budgetary process, to review complaints against the department and to study policy questions. While the committee's power needs to be limited so as not to usurp the power of the police chief, there is no reason why the committee cannot have a vote in such areas as the development of the budget and its allocation of resources, the evaluation of assigned beats when it is felt one beat is not necessary, to investigate, review and recommend action on alleged police wrongdoing, and to examine such issues as the need for better lighting on campus.

As the police are an important part of the campus community, the community members themselves, most notably the students, must have a forthright role in the department doings. Today a meeting is slated to being at 10 a.m. at the UCSB police department to discuss the composition of such a committee. We urge participants to come to a consensus concerning the formation of a committee which would serve an active role in preserving the respect of law enforcement on this campus.



LETTERS

It's Crazy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to the boys and girls around campus:

I had a big midterm in a film studies class last week. I plopped down in a seat at Campbell Hall and was just getting into the test when I noticed that a lot of boys and girls sitting near me had binder sheets with notes on them. I was outraged! Why didn't that T.A. tell me that we could have information sheets for the test? I felt so stupid — but I decided to press on with the test anyway. What the hell. Well, I began to notice that many of the kids would slip their study sheets under their blue books when the T.A.s passed by in the aisle. Ah ha — realization began to slip in — now I knew what was going on. Some of these kids had written up such good study sheets that they didn't even want the T.A.s to see them. I could understand that — in this school there's always the chance that your T.A. will be taking the class he's teaching now next quarter. No use giving him any hints.

Anyway, I had just about finished my test when I noticed two T.A.s grab a couple of kids — a boy and a girl — and drag them to the professor at the front of the hall. My mind raced. What could be going on? The answer was slow to come but when it did it made sense — these two probably walked into the hall together, tying as the 50,000th visitors to Campbell Hall. Wow, they'll probably get automatic A's on their tests and a vacation or a microwave, I thought.

I told some friends about this and they looked at me like I was crazy. One of them showed me the article about cheating that appeared in the Nexus on Friday ("Cheating, Plagiarism

Incidents Increasing"). Well, needless to say, I didn't believe them or the Nexus and I still don't. It's crazy to believe that any mature, reasonable university student would stoop to the immoral, reprehensible, asinine level of cheating on a test. Come on, Nexus, you guys could get into a lot of trouble printing insinuations like that about our upstanding student body. Let's see some journalistic responsibility here. Well, I trust that this letter will convince you of the high level of ethical awareness amongst the boys and girls here and, hopefully, influence you at the Nexus desk to stop harassing these kids!

Tim Schooley

The Irony

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to support the editorial commentary concerning the sexual harassment committee being set up on this campus. At no time was any representative of AFSCME local 673 contacted concerning the establishment of such a committee. Since AFSCME is one of the few groups on campus with the legal right to take part in decisions affecting working conditions, it seems to me ironic that we as a group have been excluded from representation on this committee.

In my opinion this committee, in its present state, many well turn out to be another rubber stamp for the UCSB administration. It appears to me that it will be a means of protecting the interests of management from embarrassing sexual harassment allegations.

I base this opinion on previous experiences involving sexual harassment complaints from UCSB

employees. As an AFSCME no. 673 representative I have encountered some interesting cases. The immediate case that comes to mind is one where an employee alleged (through Administration Review) that his employer had sought from this employee sexual favors during business hours. Upon repeated refusal by the employee, corrective action of an arbitrary nature was taken against this person. Although this case has been brought to the attention of management, including the chancellor, no corrective action has been taken against this employer's misconduct. In fact management and the administration have done everything they can do to cover it up.

The present system of appeal provided by the UCSB Personnel Department is in fact another means the administration uses to discourage workers from fighting against on the job sexual harassment. There is presently no specific policy dealing with such misbehavior. The present procedure involved in appealing this type of misconduct involves waiting months to a year for a hearing. In many cases appeal must be brought to the courts for final resolution. Because of this many employees who file complaints withdraw them because of increasing pressure from management. In the above spoken case the employee did in fact withdraw the complaint due to pressure from management.

In conclusion I would like to reiterate AFSCME's long time stance that we be consulted prior to any decision affecting working conditions is made. For the above stated reasons any legitimate committee concerning sexual harassment must include a representative of AFSCME local 673.

Michael E. Boyd

Education

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, the A.S. Leg Council has done it again. First, they allocate \$502 (3.3 cents of which was mine) for Inauguration Resistance Day by a telephone vote which was obviously illegal. Now they approve a proposal which would require all graduating seniors to write a thesis in their fields of study. What are they trying to do to us? Aren't our requirements strict enough already?

According to External Vice President Brian MacDonald, this idea was proposed to enhance "creative research and independent study." I am an Electrical Engineering major, and just like all of the rest of the science and engineering students on this campus, have many lab classes which require the very thing that MacDonald states is missing from our education.

The idea of getting students more involved with their majors is an excellent idea; it will make UCSB's academic rating a little higher. But before we go implementing new requirements I think we should re-evaluate our programs and see if there isn't any "housecleaning" that can be done to prevent "somewhat fragmented" education.

The implementation of this requirement would not only seriously tax the time of already overworked seniors, it would require a board of people to read and evaluate each thesis for each major. Don't let this happen. A.S. Leg Council is supposed to represent us, the student body of this campus. It seems to me they are not representing us in this matter. Let's leave the thesis writing to the grad students. Put in your 3.3 cents worth, before Leg Council does it for you (by telephone).

Tony Orler

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Ellen Goodman

Living Well

BOSTON— For a mere \$16.50 plus postage and handling, you too can become the proud owner of six cocktail glasses etched with the words: "Living Well is the Best Revenge."

All you have to do is write down a credit card number, and a package of them will come winging from Big D Little a Double L A S, a place where Revenge has always been popular (check your local TV listings).

This exciting opportunity for a souvenir of the times comes to you from the Horchows, as in Horchow Collection. These are the catalog people who have made a success by appealing to people who live well or would like to live well or would like to imitate those who live well. You get the idea.

Therefore, I am not surprised that they are doing big biz on this motto. I suspect they could have cleaned up on a wallet embossed with "I've got mine." But that might have been just a touch tacky.

"Living well, etc." is back in vogue, not to mention Town and Country. For the past several months, these words have cropped up with as much frequency as mink at the Inaugural.

I have seen them emblazoned on a magazine cover story about the unabashedly rich Oscar de la Rentas, hosts to the equally rich of Manhattan.

I have heard them waft across banquet rooms full of sun-belted and Galanos-draped women of the Reagan Riche and Nouveau Droit.

I have heard them used by people from Big D and L.A. to toast their takeover of society from the Georgians.

Indeed if the style of the swaggering new Affluent Pride continues, "Living Well" will soon appear printed on T-shirts sold only on Rodeo Drive and stamped on expense accounts created only by oil company executives.

But the funny thing is that the expression itself is fairly ambiguous. Living well is the best revenge? Against whom? For what?

According to my handy-dandy Bartlett's, the phrase first appeared in George Herbert's 17th century English book called *Outlandish Proverbs*. The Horchow catalog — not exactly an historical source — described it as an old Spanish proverb.

But I suspect most of us associate "Living Well, etc." with the Roaring '20s when it was the code of Gerald and Sara Murphy. These were the young, rich, high-living friends of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, who set the tony tone of the '20s.

They belonged to the age group that went down in history as the Lost Generation. Their postwar contemporaries had left their ideals in the trenches. Disillusioned by the absurdity of their commitments, the betrayal, the irony, they seemed frenzied and aimless.

But it was the Murphys who were the frosting on the waste, the glitter of the times. They washed down the world in vintage champagne.

Now our own uneasy times have spawned a new in-crowd of rich. These are the self-made rich who know how to pack up their troubles in their old Gucci bag and party, party, party.

But they have at least this in common with the '20s. The '80s rich are also out there justifying the good life as a kind of revenge.

They dip into the caviar just to show the old high school teacher who thought they'd never make it.

They wear mammals and walk in amphibians just to thumb their noses at the out-of-style liberals who once tried to make them feel guilty.

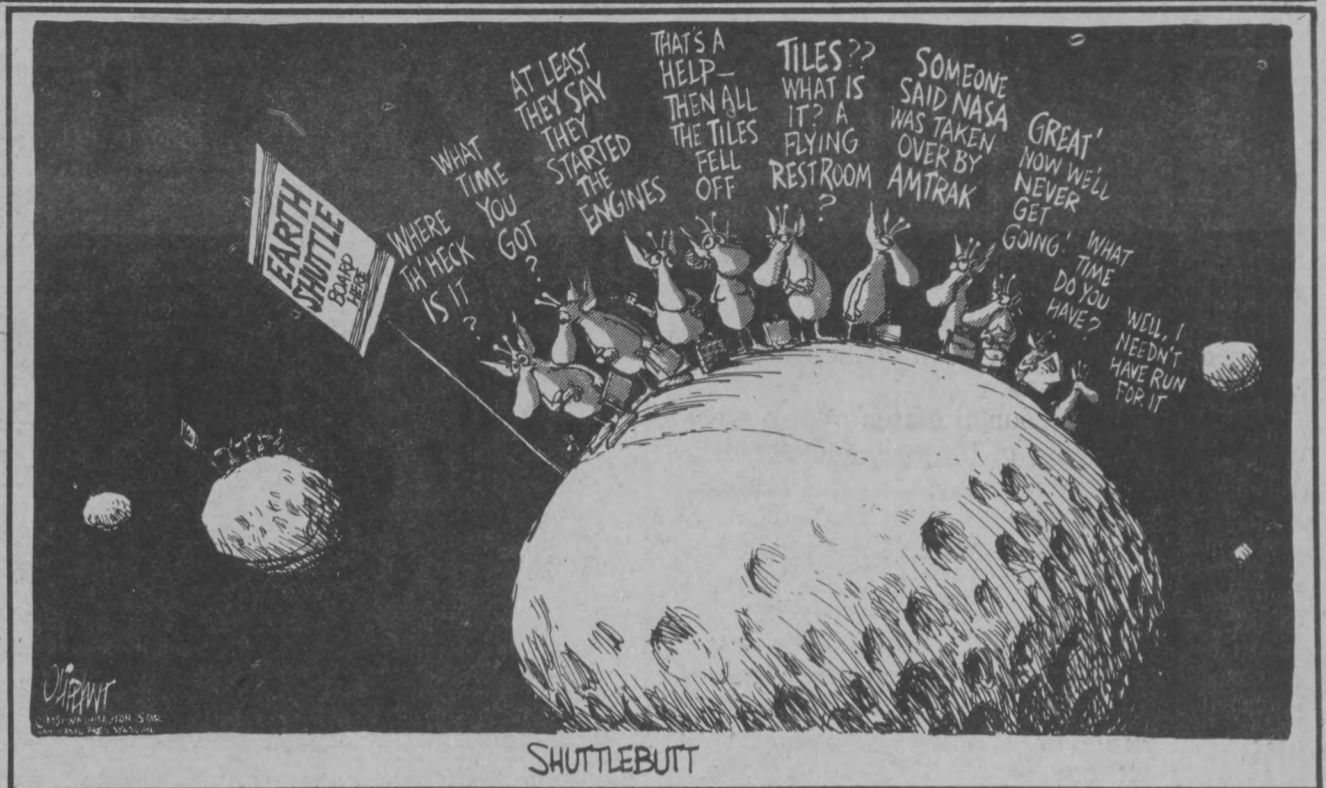
They wear \$10,000 dresses just to spite the old money crowd who once excluded them.

All this leads me to think that Fitzgerald was right when he wrote that the rich are different from you and me. It's not that money makes them happy-go-lucky, forgiving and content with the world. It's that only the rich can afford a truly classy sort of revenge.

But I think I'll pass up the glasses this time. I just remembered what happened to those in the first Lost Generation. They turned it into a Depression.

Somehow I'm not ready to drink to that.

(c) 1981, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company/
Washington Post Writers Group



Joseph Kraft

Reagan's Budget is Staggering

WASHINGTON— The economic program presented by President Reagan yesterday (Wednesday) is truly staggering in its scope. Only rash ideologues can seriously charge that Mr. Reagan failed to deliver on his promise of a "new beginning." If the Administration is right in claiming that the root of inflation is psychological, then the sheer impact of the president's program could set in motion a major advance toward solution of basic economic troubles.

The Congress, however, has a positive genius for slowing and diluting what presidents propose. Even if the Reagan program goes through relatively unscathed, moreover, there is room for doubt as to whether it will have a significant effect in rapidly reducing the inflation that is central to the country's distress.

The magnitude of what Reagan suggests finds one measure in comparison with past administrations. He wants a tax cut a third again as big as the huge cut achieved by the combined efforts of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He wants a decline in federal spending twice that accomplished by the Nixon administration in its best days. He favors a spree of deregulation that makes the efforts of Gerry Ford and Jimmy Carter look like mere trifling. He calls for constraint in the money supply significantly greater than now applied by the Federal Reserve Board.

In all some \$60 billion in resources would be transferred from the public to the private sector of the economy in the next few years. That is 2 percent of the gross national product of \$3 trillion. It exceeds in wallop the interruption of oil supplies and the tripling in price that occurred back in 1973. It can fairly be called a Reagan shock.

The theory behind the shock is the theory of inflationary expectations. The premise is that the chief force behind ever-rising prices is the expectation by workers and businessmen and consumers that prices will keep on rising. The Reagan program is designed to break that expectation. Once the expectation is shattered, the theory goes, consumers will start saving, funds will become available for investment, long-term interest rates will fall, and the economy will regenerate itself in a burst of new activity, new growth and higher productivity.

By its very nature, the theory requires crisp translation of recommendations into action. So an inevitable question is the disposition of the Congress.

The Congress, by its very nature as a collective body, has a deep inner impulse to hang loose. Delay is one action for which no one gets faulted, and a wealth of procedure favors going slow. That bias is particularly pronounced in the committees, and nowhere more so than in the Finance Committee of the Senate.

The Senate Finance Committee is thrust by the Reagan program into the middle of a traffic jam. It has to pass major tax legislation full of opportunities for doing special favors. It has to approve cuts in Social Security. And in food stamps. And in Medicaid.

The more so as the basic theory behind the administration approach does not command universal enthusiasm. On the contrary, there are widespread reservations centering around problems that have to do with both inflation and confidence. Wage settlements, now running at about 10 percent per annum, are one item on the list. A second is American dependence on foreign suppliers of oil with a capacity to drive up prices almost indefinitely. A third is the dicey international money scene. A fourth is very high interest rates with resultant fall-off in housing and auto sales.

None of these problems is directly addressed by the Reagan program. Thus even businessmen and consumers wedded to the Reagan philosophy may find solid reasons not to save and not to invest. There is more, in short, to inflation than confidence, and more to confidence than government finance. Indeed, it is possible to confuse a sound approach to government finance with a solution of basic economic problems.

For the time being, to be sure, the country is basically favorable to the president's package. Reagan has given people what they voted for. There is a general disposition to give it a try, and, if it works, almost all of us will be richer and happier.

But if it doesn't work, if inflation hangs high and growth stays slow, then disillusion will set in rapidly. Somewhere down the road a second look will be required, and leaders in both parties will cast about for a fallback position that makes direct address to the wide range of conditions underlying the curse of inflation.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

FORUM

Terminating Dorm Contracts

By MER SILVIO
Community Housing Office

Many students have come to us at the Community Housing Office with questions about terminating their contracts with Francisco Torres and the UCSB Residence Halls. Our first response is "Have you read your contract?" To our dismay, many students do not know what is written in the contracts concerning the terms under which they may terminate their contractual agreement. Unfortunately, this is not a simple oversight but may be the cause of future disappointment.

The University Residence Halls contract covers the academic year unless a student enters for Winter and/or Spring Quarters. The contract allows for cancellation in the event of withdrawal, transfer, or graduation from the university and marriage; however, all of these conditions require a notification and, in some cases, a petition to the appropriate university office. If you have been a dorm resident since Fall Quarter and decide you'd like to move off campus, you may terminate your contract for only Spring Quarter if you submit a written request to the Manager, Residential Contracts by Feb. 13, 1981 (oops! you've missed the deadline). If you have any questions about or problems adhering to the contractual agreement, talk to your Residence Halls Staff or the Residential Contracts Office.

Francisco Torres contracts are also for the academic year or for the remainder of the academic year if signed beginning Winter or Spring Quarter. Under the terms of the contract, you may terminate the agreement and relinquish

your security deposit with no loss of rent payment in the event of graduation. If you withdraw from the university for any other reason, the landlord (Francisco Torres) will retain the security deposit and refund any rent previously paid for the period not occupied. However, if you continue at the university but leave the premises of Francisco Torres you forfeit the security deposit and are liable for 50 percent of the rent due for the remainder of the academic year.

Many students have attempted to "sell" their Francisco Torres contracts; however, this is not your right under the terms of the contract. What the contract does allow is a "release from liability" by finding a replacement who must be approved by the landlord. This means that upon such approval your contract will be cancelled and your replacement shall sign a new contract with Francisco Torres. In some cases, the landlord may supply a replacement from a waiting list. Such a procedure does not require any loss of the security deposit or previously paid rent for the period after termination. (The university Residence Halls do not allow "replacement privileges" in that you cannot find someone else on your own to be a replacement.) If you have any questions regarding the terms of your contract, contact the management at Francisco Torres.

Contracts are legal documents which are intended to outline the rights and responsibilities of the parties involved. Contracts are to be taken seriously in every event. Again, read and know what you are signing!



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SBCC Seeks Student Role

Collective Bargaining Participation

By EILEEN PENNER
 Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal to bring student participation into the collective bargaining process between University of California officials and the U.C. Police union is being developed by the U.C. Student Body President's Council despite clear opposition from administrative and faculty members on several campuses.

The measure was discussed at a joint session of the Academic Policy Committee and Statewide Council on Academic Affairs during the SBPC meeting at U.C. Davis, Feb. 13-14. Its intent is to have greater impact in the policy making with the police union, as it is felt by SBPC that precedents may be set that affect future collective bargaining on faculty issues.

"The issue here is whether or not students can become involved in standard setting, etcetera, with the campus police. Proponents argue that the police constitute a student service and that it is important to keep good communication between the students and the police. The university, however, is against it — probably not because they object so much to students participating in that par-

ticular area, but because they feel threatened that a precedent may be set for student collective bargaining and consultation all over the campus," A.S. External Vice President Brian MacDonald said.

In other action undertaken by the Academic Policy Committee, work continued on a SBPC proposal to U.C. President David Saxon on how to utilize the \$500,000 designated by Saxon for improvements in teaching evaluation and the overall quality of teaching.

MacDonald explained that the money, termed the "Recommitment to Teaching Fund," was set up by Saxon as a one-time only allocation to improve upon the time the faculty spends with students, a problem first noted in a time-use survey released earlier this year.

The proposal, though incomplete, will recommend that more extensive assessment of the individual professor's teaching abilities be made, and this is an attempt to bring greater emphasis on teaching in the tenure selection process, MacDonald said.

In the issue of quarter or semester systems, the APC and SCAA agreed that the council could not take a position, deferring the choice to each campus.

Paul Rogers, U.C. Student Lobby co-director, said that the "SBPC intends to serve as a forum for ideas, allowing schools on the semester system to stay in contact with those on the quarter system."

Student Regent Leslie Lurie's proposed amendments to the Standing Orders of the regents regarding student participation in university governance were the subject of a session to develop strategies for passage of the proposal.

Lurie's amendments are aimed at having a student serve on such committees as the Statewide Academic Senate. MacDonald said that the chair of that committee, Ben Aaron, told him "this was not possible" as the obstacle to such participation is the regents' Standing Orders.

Presently the SBPC is seeking to rally support for the amendments, but the opposition has come from administrative personnel, including the Council of Chancellors. According to UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback, the Council of Chancellors recently recommended to the regents that the proposals not be passed.

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This recent sunset may have been caused by an increased amount of smog particulates in the atmosphere.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

South Coast Experiences Beautiful Winter Sunsets

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara has experienced anything but a typical winter this year. Instead of the expected downpour of rain, which typically ruins the weekend and forces students to study, the weather this year has definitely not been conducive to serious academia. And the recent weather has brought unforgettable days and sunburns, capped off by many a glorious sunset.

Those following less sentimental trains of thought may wonder what causes such visually stimulating atmospheric phenomena, and why they have occurred so frequently of late.

According to Dr. Jeff Dozier, associate professor of geography at UCSB, sunsets are caused by the presence of larger than normal particulate matter in the atmosphere which causes some wavelengths of light to scatter and others to travel, unaffected, on their normal courses.

Under normal atmospheric conditions, exceedingly fine particles are suspended in the air. When light passes through the atmospheric layers some of the light collides with the particles and is scattered. But light of mostly blue wavelengths, and some light falling in wavelengths which produce yellow, red and green also comes through

unscattered. The sum effect of this is to produce the normal blue sky.

If larger particles, such as dust, are present, light of the shorter wavelengths, violet, blue and green, are scattered by the particles and only light in the yellow, orange and red wavelengths of the spectrum (the longer wavelengths) are not scattered and consequently the sky takes on these colors. This is especially true when the light is entering the atmosphere from an indirect angle, as there is a greater probability of the sunlight colliding with atmospheric particles.

Dozier said that pollutants "make great sunsets" as they are usually composed of particles of the right size to scatter light in the manner necessary for producing the vivid colors associated with the phenomenon.

County environmental specialist Greg Mohr agreed with Dozier's conclusions about Mt. St. Helens and said he believes the sunsets to be due to the fact that there is some amount of dust and sea salt in the air combined with the low humidity the area is currently experiencing. He added that pollution level is low at this time of year due to the winds that have been occurring, and was probably not the cause.

Student Evictions Stalled Due to New Tenant's Laws

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer

A 1979 tenant's rights law, providing protection from retaliatory eviction, was used recently to prevent the removal of UCSB student Sharon Banks from her Goleta apartment.

Last October, Banks was showering in her Fashion Park apartment when her manager knocked on the door with a plumber he wanted to have fix a leaky pipe. Banks asked for 90 minutes to finish getting ready for work; her manager, Gerry Casey, requested immediate entry. Banks refused.

About a month later Casey presented Banks with a lease to sign. When she requested time to look it over, he took it back and handed her an eviction notice instead.

"I am a student and the

eviction date was to be five days before finals," Banks said. "It's not that easy to find a place to live around here. It was terribly difficult for me or anyone else in that situation."

Banks brought her complaint to Ed Alston of the Isla Vista Legal Clinic. Alston, who specializes in tenants' rights cases, called it "a blatant case of retaliatory eviction."

A Santa Barbara jury agreed last month, voting 9-3 to guarantee that Banks have 180 days before leaving her apartment.

The law that helped Banks win her case was a 1979 amendment to a 1975 law protecting tenants from a retaliatory eviction. The amendment was originally introduced by Assemblyman Gary Hart.

"Basically the law in-

tended to prevent tenants from evictions in retaliation for exercising tenant rights," Jerry Seedborg of Hart's office commented. "It is to protect tenants who participate in rent control campaigns, join tenant unions, or otherwise use their tenant rights."

"Initially it (the law) was to apply continually, but was amended when the Realtor's Association became concerned that the tenants could petition continually on the retaliatory eviction premise, when later they might actually be letting the facility run down, or otherwise violating their leases," Seedborg said.

The law guarantees housing to the tenant for six months from the time a tenant exercises his or her rights, before he or she can be required to move.

Beach Access

(Continued from p. 3)
still working on it."

Obern has worked on the establishment of many other bike trails throughout the county, but as far as equestrian trails are concerned there are very few.

"I get calls from horseback riders all the time, who would like to ride to El Capitan but they don't have trailers and there is no nice, safe trail for them to use; therefore we feel the need to develop this trail," Obern said.

Members of the UCSB Planning Council and chair

Bob Kroes have walked the proposed trail that would run through the campus completing the link of the coastal trail, making it possible for bikers, hikers, and riders to travel up the coast, in order to see the effects and necessity of the trail.

According to Noel Caccese, assistant to Bob Kroes, the plan may come up for vote at the next meeting.

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Scuba Club Meeting, Tue Feb. 24 6 p.m., Psych 1824, slide show and more! All welcome!

Summer Camp Counselors needed - for more information stop by The Applied Learning Program (Placement Center - Second flr)

Not just for Lutherans: UCSB Lutheran Campus Ministry.

SEXUALITY: SELF, COMPANION, SPOUSE A re-run of last week's session will be offered by Campus Pastor Bruce Wollenberg. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7-8:30 p.m., Anacapa Formal Lounge. We will consider biblical perspectives on ourselves, the sexiest primates on the planet.

Free Work-Shops by OSU. Catch the last 3 this quarter: Communication - Feb. 19, UCen 2272, 3:30-5 p.m.; Decision Making - Feb. 23, UCen 2253, 4-5:30 p.m.; Conflict Resolution - Feb. 26, UCen 2272, 3:30-5 p.m.

INTERESTED in writing news-features, columns, interviews, or in drawing graphics and cartoons? Come work for Portal, the Nexus' bi-weekly features magazine. Portal is looking for creative artists and writers for Winter and Spring quarters. If you're interested, please call Patricia at 685-5558 or come to the Nexus office and leave your name and phone number in my box.

Searching for a Future? Try the GIS career computer at the Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478.

SURVIVAL TIPS FOR ROOMMATES:

A FREE presentation by Floyd Grant, MFCC. How to find a compatible roommate, increase communication and generally feel good about your living situation. WED., Feb. 25 6:30-8:00

at the I.V. Human Relations Center. Sponsored by the Community Housing Office and the IVHRC. Call 961-3322 for more info.

Personals

To Lisa Honey I couldn't ask for a better friend. Some day your prince will come and his name will be... Take care and keep in touch. Love Kat

TRANS AM DAVE

If you let me take your heart, I will prove to you we will never be apart if I'm a part of you. Big and black the clouds may be. If you put your trust in me. I'll make bright your day. Listen to me one more time - How can I get through? Can't you see that I'm trying to get to you? Open your eyes, don't you realize what you see is me? It is no surprise. Tell me what you see - Beatles - "Love Songs" I LOVE YOU DAVE.

Be my "Sssweeeet" Babe
Beege,
Why am I going out of my head whenever you're around? The answer is obvious - Love has come to town!
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About the murder game... Who the heck cares and don't you people have anything better to do???

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Female rmmt needed Spring quarter. Francisco Torres, meals, maid, ocean view, pool, call Laurie Bushey at 685-3559, 968-0768, 968-5490.

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Lost & Found

100 Dollar Reward for return of my blue nylon purse lost Dec. 3 contains pasport Mich driver license, cash, valuable notes, no questions - return to UCSB Public Safety Building.

LOST 2/17 near F.T. a key-shaped pin with charms on chain. Sentimental value please return if found. Reward, call 685-2076.

Lost: White & beige down vest lost in Phelps. Keys in pocket. Need desperately. Reward. 685-2197.

Lost: Grey & white 5 mo./old kitten. Very shy, no collar. If seen or found call 968-2674.

Lost 2/13: Red cap white scarf-off road to Sands Bch. intense sentiment 968-3297. Please call Susan.

Found: Lt Blue Banded Parakeet on 2/14 by Tacobell Call 968-9961 Part ID No. 5987.

Author Stephen Spender To Speak Here Tomorrow

Stephen Spender, internationally celebrated poet, journalist, and author will present a free lecture entitled "Literary Personalities and Politics in the 1930s" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004.

During the 1930s, Spender — along with a handful of other young men, including W.H. Auden, C. Day Lewis, and Louis MacNeice — revolutionized English poetry.

Although these young poets were not acting in concert or as a literary group, their names came to be invariably linked as the Oxford Poets, whose special contribution was to turn poetry outward toward the world and, specifically, to warn of the dangers of fascism that would soon engulf Europe. Spender was the most lyrical and subjective of the Oxford Poets. His work is represented in virtually every important anthology of modern English poetry.

He was born in 1909 in London and educated at University College, Oxford. There he met Louis MacNeice, Bernard Spencer, and Isaiah Berlin, who all became well-known writers, but it was the young W.H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood who were the chief influences of his Oxford days.

After some of Spender's poems, along with contributions by Auden, C. Day Lewis, and others appeared in the anthology "New Signatures" (1932), the Oxford Poets were viewed as representative of a new current in English poetry, characterized by a view of "a society coming to an end and of revolutionary change."

His first book of essays, "The Destructive Element" (1935), suggested that the collapse of Europe had been foretold by such writers as James, Eliot, Yeats, and D.H. Lawrence. In "Forward From Liberalism" (1937), Spender presented his political credo at that time, asserting that traditional liberal must reconcile their concern for individual freedom with Communist notions of social justice. After its publication, he was invited to join the British Communist party, but he remained a member for only a few weeks.

Spender went to Spain during its Civil War where he met Hemingway, Malraux, and Pablo Neruda. Despite his pacifism, Spender lent his support to the British World War II effort by serving as a member of the National Fire Service. His published works during this period include the novel "The Backward Son" (1940), the lengthy essay "Life and the Poet" (1942), and "Ruins and Visions: Poems 1934-1942."

In 1953, Spender and Irving Kristol founded "Encounter" the distinguished anti-Communist intellectual journal. He served as coeditor from 1953 to 1966 but resigned after it was revealed that the Paris-based Congress for Cultural Freedom, had received funds from the CIA.

In recent years Spender has produced more prose than poetry. In "The Struggle of the Modern" (1963), he deplored prefabricated intellectual processes. In 1969 he wrote "The Year of the Young Rebels," a critical but basically sympathetic study of student rebellion. He obtained information by interviewing students who took part in uprisings against university administrations in Paris, Prague, New York, and Berlin during the 1960s. Spender has also edited collected volumes on both D.H. Lawrence and W.H. Auden, as well as a critical biography of T.S. Eliot.

His lecture is presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

In Scandinavia

Get-Tough Policies Reduce Number of Drunk Drivers

The same hardboiled policies which have reduced proportionally the number of drunk drivers on the roads of Norway and Sweden could be used to aid the victims of those who still drink and drive.

This is the conclusion of economist Harold L. Votey, Jr., of UCSB who has conducted a statistical study of the effectiveness of Scandinavia's one-two punch of tough laws and strict enforcement.

He suggests that in Scandinavia the substitution of stiff fines for stiff jail sentences would accomplish deterrence as well as compensation — sought-after goals of all auto-plagued societies, including our own.

Since the average jail term for motorists convicted of drunken driving in Norway is 33 days, and such drivers account for 38 percent of those sent to jail, the cost to the taxpayers is high, consuming a substantial portion of Norway's crime-control budget, Professor Votey said.

"Consider as an alternative a schedule of fines that would create as large a deterrent effect as jail," he writes in a paper delivered recently to the eighth International Conference on Alcohol, Drugs and Traffic Safety in Stockholm, Sweden.

"It would redistribute control costs from the general public to those persons who are causing the problem... And some of the proceeds of fines could be used to provide additional compensation to accident victims. Greater death benefits could be paid to families of victims killed or larger compensation could go to individuals disabled."

Fines here could be scaled in proportion to individual incomes, as they are now in Sweden, to insure equity, he said.

When Votey broached this idea to officials charged with ad-

ministering the law-enforcement and judicial systems in Norway and Sweden, it received a favorable hearing. But not by the politicians. Why?

"There are strong prohibition constituencies in Scandinavia," Votey said in an interview, "and they believe in retribution. 'People should be punished for their sins.' And fines, no matter how stiff, aren't considered the equivalent of jail sentences."

To illustrate Scandinavia's hardboiled approach to deter citizens from driving while drunk, Votey reviews some of the law and practices:

—A first offense for drunk driving in Norway carries a three-week jail sentence and loss of license for a year and a half. A second offense brings stronger penalties with the possibility of having one's driver's license revoked for life.

—A driver in Sweden whose blood alcohol count is .15 percent gets "an almost automatic 30-day jail sentence." The arrest probability for drunk driving is estimated to be 10 times higher in Sweden than in the United States.

—Of those sent to jail on all charges in Sweden, 33 percent were convicted of drunk driving. This figure increases to 38 percent in Norway, in contrast to the United States where less than 10

percent of those ending up behind bars are drunk drivers. Incidentally Santa Barbara County has one of the stricter drunk-driving enforcement policies in the United States, Votey commented. In recent years about 28 percent of those jailed were drunk drivers.

—A driver stopped by the police in Sweden as a suspected inebriate is immediately given a breath test, followed by a second test 20 minutes later. A reading of .05 or greater is accepted as prima facie evidence of guilt. In the United States the accused may fight the charge in court.

Scandinavian countries also control the consumption of alcohol by limiting access to take-out beverages (as differentiated from drinks bought at bars or restaurants) to state stores which sell it only at specified hours. Also heavy taxes are imposed on all alcoholic beverages to keep the cost high.

As a consequence, Votey says, per capita drinking — but not necessarily drunkenness — is less in Scandinavia than in this country.

"Loosely speaking, the general pattern of Americans is to have a cocktail or two after work each day, whereas that of the Scandinavians is to wait for the weekend — then get drunk. Deliberately. For the fun of it."

Author to Speak Today on Asian-American Womanhood

Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, author and screenplay writer, will speak on "Beyond Manzanar: A Personal View of Asian Womanhood" today at noon in UCSB's South Hall, Room 1432.

She is co-author with her husband James D. Houston of the book, "Farewell to Manzanar," a true story of a Japanese-American family during World War II. From the book, they wrote a screenplay by the same name which was televised in 1976, nominated for an Emmy award, and won the

Humanities Prize.

Together they have also written the television screenplay, "Barrio," an original four-part drama about three generations of a Mexican-American family in California and the Southwest. Currently, they are working on another screenplay entitled "The Melting Pot," an original two-hour drama for television about Cuban refugees.

Houston's talk is sponsored by the Asian American studies lecture series.

Maeve Binchy, Irish Journalist and Author, To Speak at UCSB as Regents Lecturer

Maeve Binchy, Irish journalist, playwright and author, is visiting UCSB during February as Regents' Lecturer in the Department of English.

During her UCSB visit, she will present two free public lectures, participate in a dialogue session at the R.M. Hutchins Center, and visit classes and seminars.

Her first lecture, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 27, will focus on "Modern Humorous Writing in Ireland" and will be illustrated with readings from Flann O'Brien and from Ms. Binchy's own short stories. Her second talk, "Irish Drama Since the 1960's", will be Friday, March 6. She will analyze new playwrights since Behan.

Both public lectures will take

place in UCSB's Girvetz Hall, Room 1004 beginning at 3 p.m. There is no charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Ms. Binchy was born in Dublin in 1940 and educated at Dublin's University College where she took up freelance writing. Since 1969 she has been a columnist for the "Irish Times." A perceptive journalist, she has written for the paper as London correspondent and as a commentator on Irish, English and women's issues. Her first book, appropriately entitled, "My First Book," came out in 1977 and, like her recent publication, "Maeve's Diary" (1980), was on the Irish best seller list for three months.

She has produced two volumes of

short stories and is a talented playwright. She has written two very successful stage plays, "End of Term" (1978) and "Half Promised Land" (1979) and also a series of television plays.

Open Meeting on Re-Accreditation

Professors, deans and top administrators from colleges and universities across the nation make up the 15-member re-accreditation team to be on campus today through Friday to evaluate UCSB as part of a ten-year accreditation process.

Representing the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the Western U.S. accreditation agency, the team members will consult with the faculty, administration and students.

Representatives of the team will hold an open meeting Thursday from 3 to 5:15 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion Room at which time any member of the campus community is welcome to ask questions or make statements on any matters which would be related to the re-accreditation process.

American institutions of higher education are accredited by one of six regional accrediting commissions. The accreditation process requires periodic reviews including a visit by an evaluation team selected from other colleges and universities.

Talk to Be Given on Evangelical Movement

Phillip E. Hammond, UCSB Professor of Religious Studies and Sociology, will give a talk entitled, "The Evangelical Movement: Is It a Third Great Awakening?" Tomorrow noon in UCSB's Ellison Hall, Room 2824.

The discussion will cover the effects of the first two nation-building "Awakenings" in comparison with the current religious fervor in which one in five adult Americans now claims to be "evangelical."

Archaeologist to Talk On Ancient Sardis

A free, illustrated lecture on "The Urban Survey at Sardis" will be given by Eugene Sterud, executive secretary of the Archaeological Institute of America, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Buchanan Hall 1930.

Minor, was destroyed by Tamerlane, the 14th century Mongol conqueror.

The lecture is sponsored by the UCSB Classics Department and the Archaeological Institute of America.

Urban Crime Subject of Downtown Discussion

Urban crime is the topic of a special downtown luncheon discussion sponsored by the UCSB Alumni Association and UCSB Affiliates to be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the Gold Room of El Paseo Restaurant, 813 Anacapa St.

A panel discussion by university and community authorities will include Gayle Binion, assistant professor of political science; Neil J. Adkins, Santa Barbara chief of

police; Larry Dunham, director of Los Prietos Boys Camp, and Harold J. Votey, Jr., professor of economics.

The event is one of a series of downtown programs arranged by the Alumni Association. Tickets are \$7 for alumni of affiliates members and \$8 for non-members. Reservations may be made by calling 961-2288 or 961-2745.

Art Prints by 2 Staff Shown in Smithsonian

Art prints by two UCSB Extension employees have been selected in a national competition to be displayed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. from April 4 through May 15.

Works by Richard Ayling, a graphic artist, and Judy Weisman, a program representative, were among 80 selected from a field of 500 to be shown in an exhibit assembled by Eric Hochberg, curator of invertebrate zoology at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and a lecturer at UCSB. His own work also will be represented.

The exhibit is figuratively and literally what its title implies — "Impressions of Nature" — consisting of prints made by an old Japanese process of inking fish (or leaves, flowers, etc.) and pressing them onto wet paper. Multiple

impressions may be made, each different from the other, in arrangements determined by the individual artist.

Chancellor on TV

UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback will be the special guest on the KEYT television program *Forum* to be aired Sunday at 6 p.m.

Program host Gene Forsell will discuss with the chancellor current developments at UCSB and some of the issues facing the university and higher education in general.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Franklin Chooses Basketball And Succeeds

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

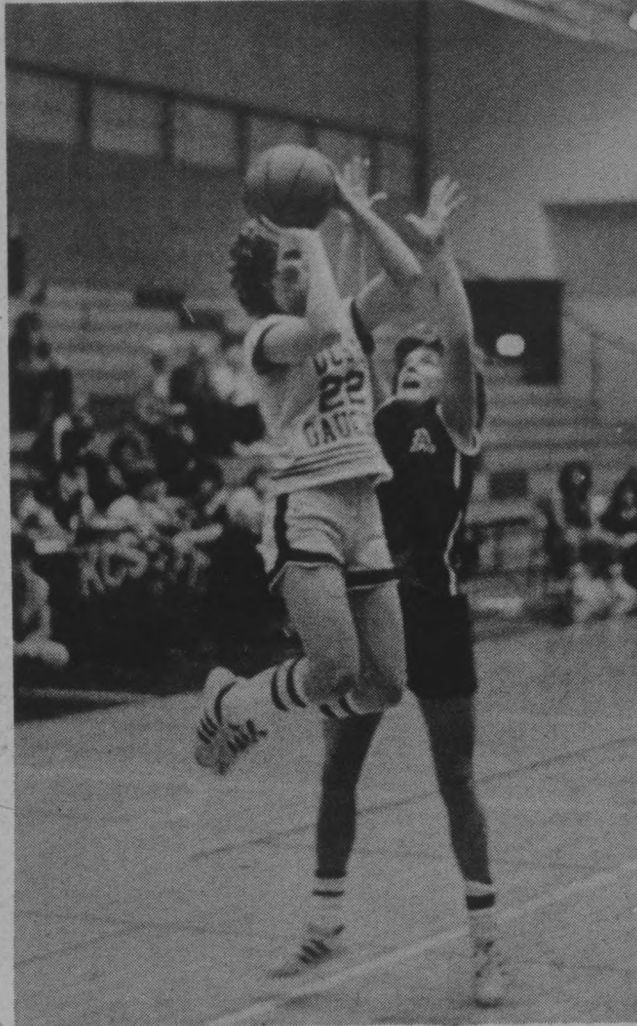
Only a few seconds remained in the game when Patty Franklin, the UCSB women basketball team's 5-foot-8 forward, received a pass near the free throw line. She dribbled, pulled up and drilled home a 15 footer as the buzzer sounded. The crowd went wild.

The audience's reaction had nothing to do with the game's outcome, since Cal Poly Pomona already had a 79-65 lead. Instead, they were cheering because Franklin had just broken Mary Ann McLaughlin's team season scoring record of 397 points. And, while no one present appreciated Franklin's achievement more than Bobbie Bonace, the Gaucho coach thinks her star can do even better.

"She is modest and timid," Bonace said. "She could drive more, but she's hesitant to take her shot. She's a humble player. We want her to look more for the basket, yet she is instinctively a guard and she looks to pass."

What's this? The junior who is only about 50 points away from the club career scoring record is hesitant to shoot?

"I like to drive, but if I see one or more opponents in front



of me, I instinctively back off and wait for the team," Franklin said thoughtfully. "Sometimes I have an open layup, but I pass off. I've got to start challenging and take what the defense gives me."

Franklin is no scared, evasive player. In the stretch of a close game she drives around opponents with a determined look on her face. Still, she acknowledges lapses of intensity.

"I know I could be better," Franklin said. "I'm lazy and I've always been that way, but I'm trying to change. I saw a video of one of our games, and I didn't know that I looked that sluggish. I am never satisfied."

Even after Franklin set the scoring record, her smile looked forced as she accepted post-game congratulations.

"It was no big deal that night because we lost," Franklin said. "Whenever we lose, I don't feel that hot." She appeared happier after UCSB beat Cal State Los Angeles the following night, even though she set no records.

Franklin says she is lazy, but driven might be a better word. Her perfectionist qualities are reflected in the path she took to become UCSB's most effective women's basketball player.

Her cage career started in earnest at Los Altos High School, where she led the JV squad in scoring and rebounding her freshman year. She then moved up to varsity, and her last two years she was both the team and Sierra League MVP. Franklin did more than play basketball though.

"All through high school volleyball was my major sport," Franklin said. "I loved it and played it when I could." And played it very well. Her freshman and sophomore years she made varsity honorable mention, and her junior and senior years she was team and league MVP.

During her senior year she was offered a volleyball scholarship by UCSB coach Kathy Gregory. She visited the campus, where she talked to basketball coach Bonace. Soon Franklin had two scholarships and, because the collegiate basketball and volleyball seasons overlap, a decision had to be made.

"I felt I started to peak in basketball last year and that volleyball was hurting me," Franklin said. "I came into basketball halfway through the season. I thought if I stuck to one sport, I'd get better."

Franklin's friends and family thought she would pick (Please turn to p.11, col. 1)

Junior Patty Franklin recently broke the women's record for single-season scoring. Franklin, who also played volleyball a year ago, had decided to concentrate on basketball.

Preston to Coach U.S. Volleyballers

Ken Preston, UCSB men's volleyball coach, has assumed additional duties as head coach of the 1981 United States men's junior national team.

His appointment was announced by the U.S. Volleyball Association.

Preston has had significant involvement with the USA men's national team program. Serving as an assistant coach while in the Dayton Training Center, Preston accompanied the team to the 1978 World Championships in Italy. He was also selected as an assistant coach for the 1979 U.S. men's World University Games team that competed in Mexico City.

Doug Beal, head coach of the U.S. men's national team, said "Ken's ability to instruct and motivate his players along with his fine strategic grasp of the game makes him a valuable asset to our men's national team program."

Preston is in his third year as head coach of the Gauchos men's volleyball program. His overall record is 41-20.

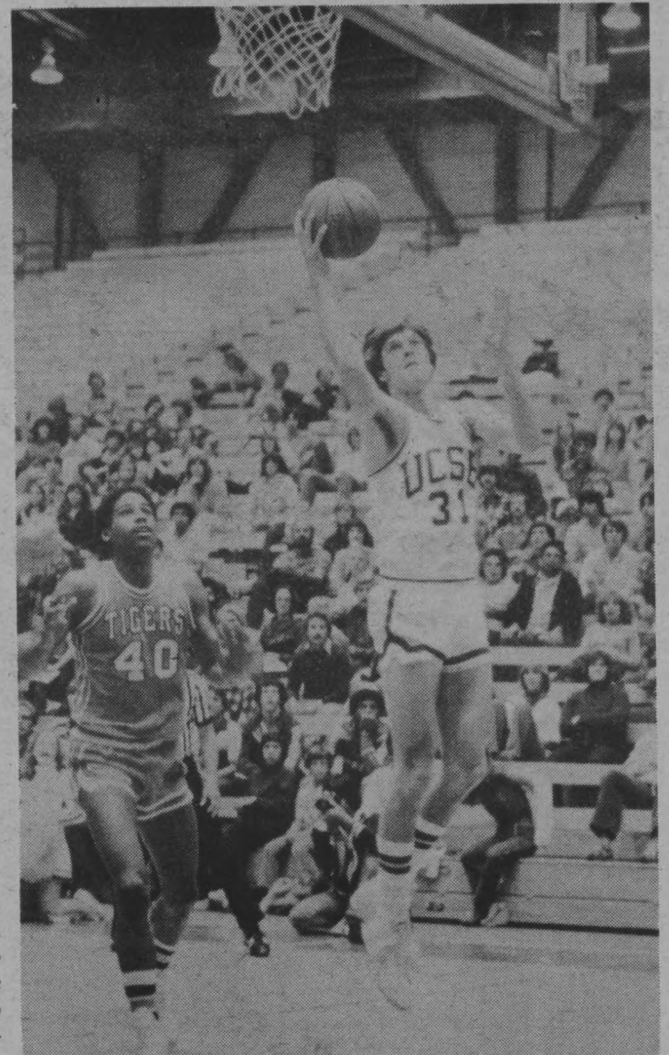
Golfers Nip CSUN

UCSB avenged a season-opening loss to Cal State Northridge last week by edging the Matadors on the golf course 387-389. The win, which came on a windy day at Birnamwood Country Club, gave the Gauchos a 2-1 record for the year.

John Pate, the reigning Santa Barbara City champion, fired a 71 to lead Santa Barbara. Steve Lass and Terry Danesha followed

Pate with identical scores of 76.

Their next match is not until the weekend of March 6-7. UCSB will be competing in the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament at Torrey Pines in San Diego. Over 20 of the top teams annually participate in this tourney, according to UCSB coach Gary Gunn-Smith.



Clint Winterling floats toward the basket for an easy layup in a recent game. The 6-foot-4, 180 pound junior defied the odds this year by making the UCSB team as a walk-on.

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So. Hall 1432

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learning center director
Chuck Loring,
active wear retailer
Tim Mahoney,
restaurant/writer
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Scannell Shines In Her First Year

By TRACY ALFORD
Nexus Sports Writer

As most of us are still sleeping soundly, there's a rare breed of athlete who's already going through morning workouts at the Campus Pool. This is where you'll find Terri Scannell, swimming her record-setting freestyle stroke along with her UCSB teammates. Terri has been one of the mainstays for the Gauchos this year, who went undefeated in conference action.

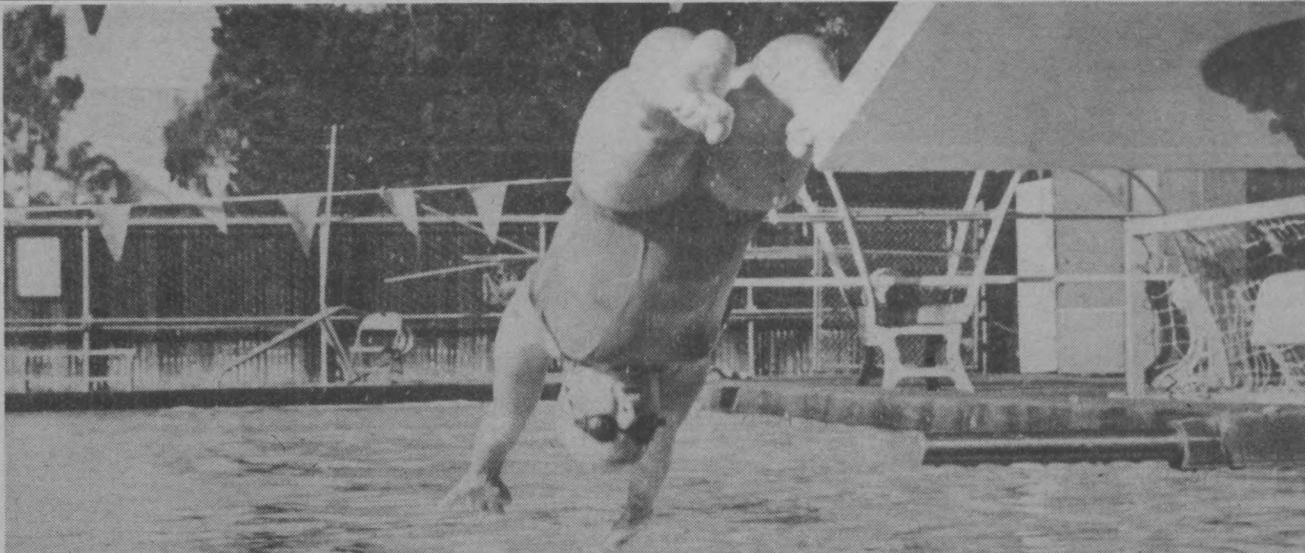
Terri, an 18-year-old freshman from Coronado, started swimming when she was eight. In the summertime, her whole family swam and that is how she got started. She swam for an AAU club for a few years on the East Coast before her family moved to California. She started swimming competitively at the age of 13 and swam on her high school team. It wasn't until this year though, that Terri made a total commitment

to the sport.

Swimming is a very demanding sport. Scannell works out for two hours in the morning, two in the afternoon, and then engages in half an hour of resistance training. What motivates a person to dedicate so much of their time to a sport such as swimming? Scannell wanted to see what she could do — what she was capable of. She felt she hadn't really proved anything yet. This year she has definitely proved something, evidenced by her new school record in the 1,000 yard freestyle.

In terms of immediate goals, Terri would like to see Santa Barbara win the conference championship. "No one thinks we can do it, so it would be great if we won." As for herself, she'd really like to win the 500 freestyle. This is her favorite event and her lifetime best is 5:11.9.

This summer, Scannell will train with a club in San



Freshman Terri Scannell goes through morning workouts in a recent practice. She established a new school record in the 1,000 yard freestyle this year.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Diego, something's she's never done before. Obviously, her commitment to the sport is increasing as time goes by. Another goal is to make national standards next year. If she does this, she will qualify for the AIAW Nationals.

Scannell cited the recent Cal Poly meet as her most satisfying accomplishment as a competitive swimmer. "The meet had been built up

as our hardest one of the season, so it was great beating them." She certainly rose to the occasion by scoring three firsts, two of them being lifetime bests.

At first, Scannell didn't think she'd swim all four years. Now, she wants to see how far she can go, and in the process, discover her capabilities. In her words, she'd be bored if she wasn't swimming all the time.

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'Grudge Game'

The long awaited clash between the staffs of the Daily Nexus and the UCSB Athletic Department is scheduled to take place this Thursday at 5:45 p.m. prior to the UCSB-U.C. Irvine basketball game in the Events Center. The battle is officially named "The Grudge Game." This is the first annual event. The loser of the contest has to keep the undesirable "trophy" for a full year. The game will take place at the second-to-last home basketball game each year.

Athletic Department player-coach Don Weiner (who is never at a loss for words) exclaimed, "We'll show those pencil pushers who is boss once and for all."

Nexus editor-in-chief Jerry Cornfield and sports editor Dave Loveton, co-captains for the Nexus, were equally optimistic. "We have not lost a game in the last ten years and we don't plan to lose this one."

The UCSB student newspaper will feature Jeff Barnhart, Loveton, Cornfield, Jeff Hirsch, Karl Mondon, Gary Migdol, Sandy Hall, John Holmes and Jeff Leshay.

Some of the coaches and administrators who will see action are Al Ferrer, Gregg Wilson, Ken Droscher, Bob Vasquez, Pete Snyder, Kathy Gregory, Paul Lee, Wayne Horodowich and Larry James.

The presentation of the trophy (to the losing team) will take place at halftime of the 7:30 p.m. Gauch-Anteater game.

Franklin: A Success

(Continued from p.10)

volleyball. Franklin herself was unsure.

"Last summer Kathy sent me stuff telling when the season volleyball tryouts were," Franklin said. "One day I'd decide to go out for volleyball, the next day I'd say I didn't need it. It was really hard. I started running and training for the volleyball tryouts, but when the day came to leave I said forget it, I'll stick to one sport."

Franklin watched with mixed feelings as her former team had a banner season, finishing fifth in the AIAW Division I finals held at the Events Center.

"In a sense I regret my decision," she said, "I wish I could have played volleyball, but I would have been behind the basketball people. Either way I lose, but I just thought basketball was my sport and I wanted to do something with it."

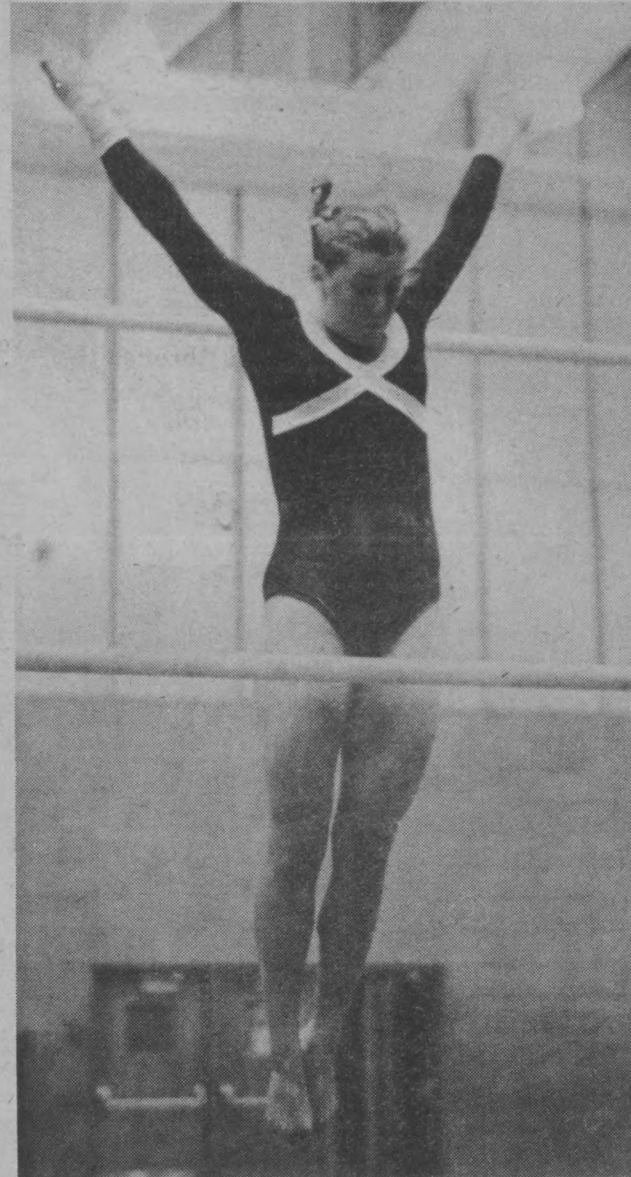
The qualities that make Franklin a good basketball player were evident during her two years on the volleyball team.

"Her first year was out-

standing," Gregory said. "She was aggressive and competitive." Still, Franklin's competitiveness demanded she devote her full attention to a single goal.

"I think I'll stick to one sport next year too," Franklin said. "I know I'll be even better."

She has improved during the current season and in recent games has driven to the basket with more authority. Her efforts culminated in her being named SCAA player of the week on Feb. 10 after two outstanding games against Cal State Pomona and Cal State L.A.



Although UCSB lost its women's gymnastics meet to Cal Poly SLO 128.75 to 96.45 last Friday, Terri Frazer earned the most improved performer award for her efforts on the beam, parallel bars (above), and floor exercises.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

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March 24-June 30, 1981 (full-time)

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The person who takes the job for Spring Quarter 1981 as the A.S. Notetaking Manager must be able to continue the entire 1981-1982 academic year.

Applications are available in the A.S. Office, UCen Rm. 3177.

Application deadline is March 6, 1981.

Interviews will occur on March 10, 1981.

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Salaries For Women and Minorities

(Continued from front page) Minority males, who also represented about 7 percent of the total U.C. tenured faculty in 1977, were hired at the rate of nearly 11 percent into faculty positions in 1979.

Gains for women and minorities in the executive ranks of U.C. were not as great as in faculty positions. Although women in 1977 comprised 32 percent of all administrators, they accounted for 37 percent of the new hirings in that category for the next two years.

Minority males made up 8 percent of the executive work force in 1977 but were being hired by U.C. at the rate of 10 percent two years later. Minority women

were hired into the executive ranks in 1979 three times as often as they were in 1977, when they made up less than one percent of the total.

Salaries for women and minority faculty and administrators also increased, but not as rapidly as salaries for white males.

Sixty-nine percent of all white males in executive/administrator class earned more than \$30,000 in 1979, but only about a third of the women in the same classifications earned that much, according to the report.

Fewer than half of the minority male executives and administrators earned \$30,000 in 1979, although that was twice the number who

earned that amount two years earlier.

In faculty salaries women in 1979 continued to be paid considerably less than men. Only 14 percent of the women faculty of U.C. — also twice as many as made that much in 1979 — earned more than \$30,000 last year, although 37 percent of the men did.

Minority male faculty members were also paid less than white males overall with 22 percent earning more than \$30,000 in 1979, up from 15 percent in 1977.

The report showed that of all faculty who received salaries in excess of the \$30,000 in 1979, 96 percent were men. Seven percent of all faculty earning that much were minority and

4 percent were women.

"The really sad thing is that this report wasn't asked to be done 10 years ago when U.C. was expanding like crazy," Coffey said. "I doubt we're going to see that much change now, in the short run."

Because of a predicted decline in the number of new employees the university will be able to hire, due to slowing growth and tightening budgetary restrictions, Martinez said U.C. officials hoped to be able to continue increased hiring of women and minorities for the higher level jobs in administration and faculty through attrition and normal turnover.

The legislature had ordered the CPEC report completed by spring, 1980 but final data from U.C. was not received until last fall, Coffey said.

She said the university had initially submitted data that was up to 80 percent incorrect because of the way U.C. statisticians had interpreted which employees would be included in the types of categories in the survey.

Loan Collections Total

(Continued from front page) in the past," but "hopefully we will have educated the borrower to the extent that he will realize the importance of paying back loans on time." He added many bills, phone calls and other notices are issued before litigation, and state and federal tax returns can be withheld from the student until debts are paid.

Although President Reagan has put a moratorium on some laws passed late in the Carter administration, he is expected to preserve Carter's Oct. 1, 1980 law raising student loan interest from 3 percent to 4 percent and cutting the "grace" period from nine months to six months, according to Simms. The law, scheduled to go into effect at UCSB on July 1, "is not going to threaten students, but it will probably make them realize more about the seriousness

of paying back loans on time," he added.

Upon first borrowing a National Direct Student Loan which are compromised 90 percent of federal money, 10 percent of campus money, an Education Fee loan which allows the student to waive education fees, or a U.C. Regents Loan, the student is interviewed by the UCSB Collection department who discuss the terms of payment and ramifications of non-payment with the student.

"We have an obligation to inform the student about establishing a credit rating," Simms said, adding "We must inform students they are signing an obligation for a loan, not a free grant, and we stress timely payment and cooperation."

My policy has been and will be to assist the student in realizing the importance of communicating and paying back loans on time,"

Simms added.

Although the number of National Direct Student Loans totaled 2,175 for this year and Education Fee Loans totaled close to 2,000, according to Financial Aid Counseling Supervisor Frank Powers, the payment rate will not be tabulated for several years because students will still be in school.


Although he said the default rate has been high for several years, Powers attributed the recent crackdown in student loan defaults to the rise in media interest, saying, "When something like this gets looked at people start reacting."

Revolution Of Iran Discussed

Two slide shows and panel presentations are scheduled to commemorate the second anniversary of the Islamic Revolution of Iran.

The slide show and panel discussion will be offered today in UCen 2252 from noon until 2 p.m. and again this evening from 7-9 p.m. in North Hall 1006.

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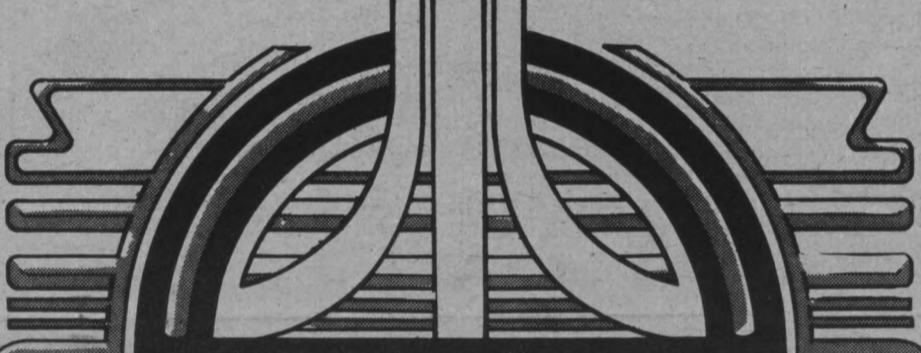
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