

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Tuesday, May 19, 1981

Programs Work To Help Better Students' Skills

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Though UCSB maintains outreach programs to improve students' basic skills before they reach the university, it is also necessary to have programs to help resident students overcome academic problems which may prevent them from achieving their full potential in college work. The Educational Opportunity Program and the Academic Skills Center both offer this type of service.

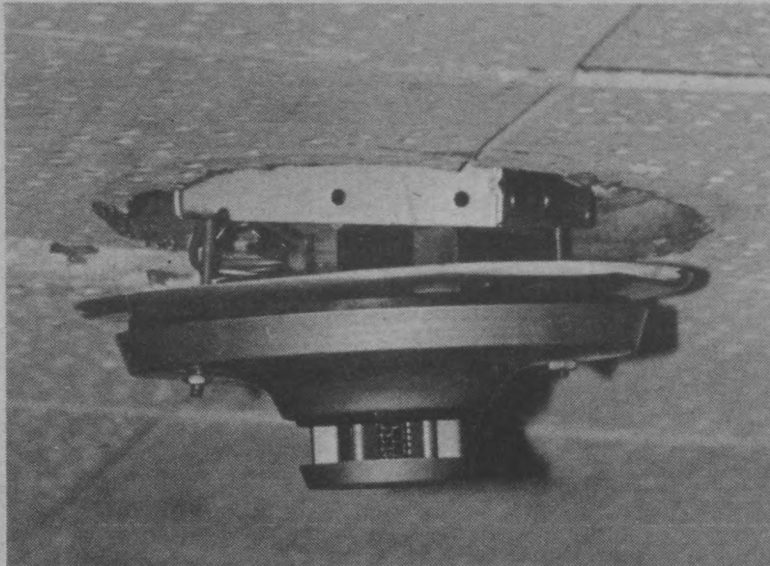
This is the second in a two-part series on academic outreach programs designed to help underprepared freshmen at UCSB.

The Summer Transition Program, run by the ASC in conjunction with EOP, helps EOP freshmen majoring in science or engineering with skills they will need for introductory math, chemistry, and engineering classes, ASC Director Jim Tepfer said. In the three weeks before the Fall Quarter, new students participating in STP are tested and placed in working groups where tutors "help them overcome (deficiencies in) their background knowledge."

"Success has been exceedingly high," Tepfer said, noting that the program started in 1978 with 44 EOP students, growing to an attendance of 130 students at last fall's session. "The STP helps students assess where they belong, see where they stand in applicable courses."

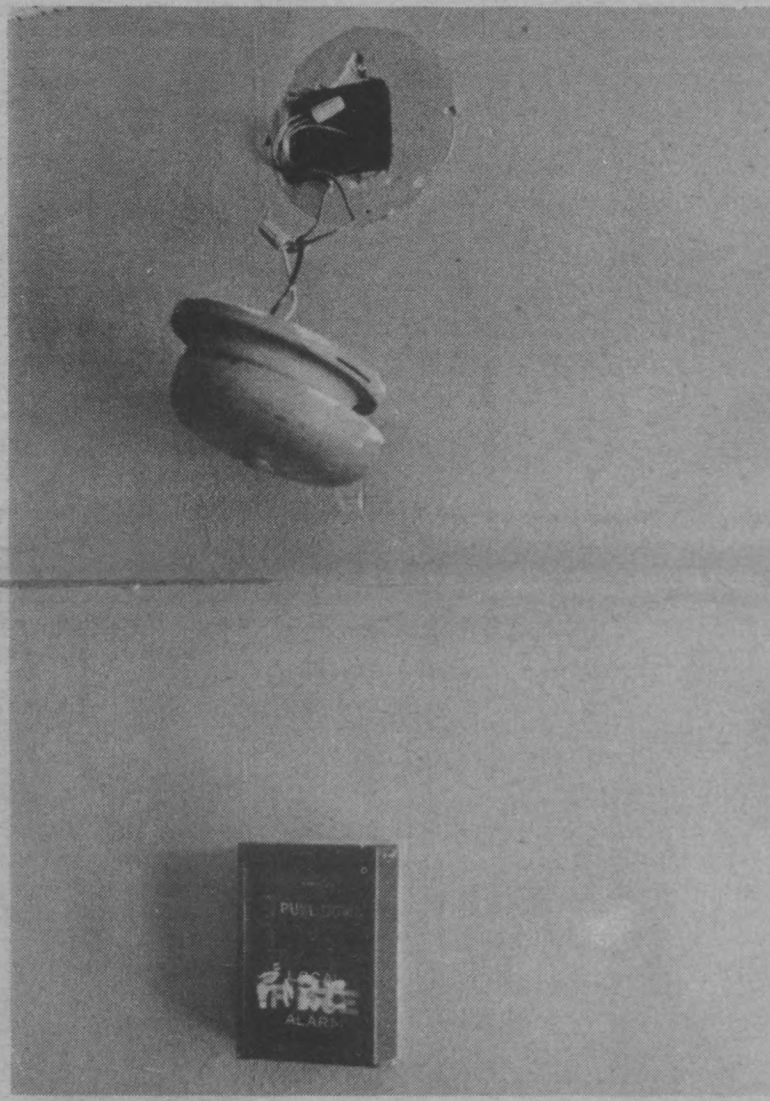
Students who participate in STP attend tutorials and study groups which "parallel courses in the fields in which they have chosen to major," throughout their freshman year, Tepfer said. He said one of the aims of STP is to allow students to determine whether their chosen area of study is the one they want to follow.

Tepfer said continuing EOP students in the STP return for a similar week of further preparatory classes before their (Please turn to back page, col.1)



Damaged fire equipment found on the fourth floor of San Miguel dormitory included a smoke detector pulled from the ceiling and an alarm bell hanging from the wall.

Nexus Photos by Greg Harris



Safety Violations Found in Housing

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus County Editor

At least 10 possible violations of state and university fire codes had existed in San Miguel and San Nicolas dormitories for a period of about one month, until last weekend, the Daily Nexus has learned.

An investigation of missing and damaged fire equipment has revealed that in San Miguel at least four room smoke detectors were not in working order, and a hallway smoke detector and alarm bell were pulled out of their ceiling and wall mounts on the fourth floor of the building's west tower.

In San Nicolas, five room smoke detectors were not in working order, two exit signs were missing, another unlighted and pulled out of the ceiling and a fire extinguisher was missing from a seventh floor wall cabinet.

Presented with the Nexus' findings last Thursday, Campus Fire Marshal John Kennedy said he is "concerned" about the situation.

"I'm not happy with it," Kennedy said. "Something's being neglected; it may be a lack of education through the housing staff."

"What I'm a little surprised about is this staff," Kennedy said, referring to dormitory maintenance personnel. "If it's not the housing staff, how about the R.A. on that particular floor?"

Kennedy said he had understood from the maintenance supervisors in San Nicolas and San Miguel that better maintenance was being conducted "than what the findings show."

A follow-up check of the violations conducted yesterday showed that all the reported violations had been corrected, apparently within the last four days.

A random sampling of rooms in both dormitories indicated the smoke detector in room 2332 of San Nicolas had no battery and was not functioning. Detectors in rooms 2340, 5311, 6336 and 8323 were also not working.

(Please turn to p.10, col.4)

State, County Codes Called 'Very General'

"The codes are very general and they don't always contain specifics," Charles Johnson, engineer-inspector and investigator for the Santa Barbara County Fire Department, said earlier this year in assessing the fire codes used by the county. "In this office, we have to be generalists."

County fire officials generally use four separate codes in determining which regulations will govern fire protection in a given building.

The county uses editions of the 1976 state Uniform Building Code and Uniform Fire Code, regulating building construction and maintenance for fire protection.

The department also uses state ordinances Title 19, covering

public safety in assembly buildings and Title 24, which outlines county building standards.

"Title 19 is very restrictive," Johnson said.

The county also uses the 16-volume 1980 National Fire Code and state ordinance Title 8, which includes provisions for elevator operation during a fire situation.

County and state ordinances concerning sprinkler systems and other fire equipment are also applied by the department.

Similar codes are used by campus fire officials in determining fire protection equipment and safety standards for the dormitories.

According to Campus Fire (Please turn to p.10, col.4)

Hutchins Center: From A Controversial Past

By JERRY CORNFIELD
Editor-in-chief

"If things quiet down a bit I think it has a very good future."

U.C. Santa Barbara's Chancellor Robert Huttenback was speaking of the "future" of the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in light of current questions concerning the change in leadership of the Center.

There are two issues at the core of the now-raging controversy.

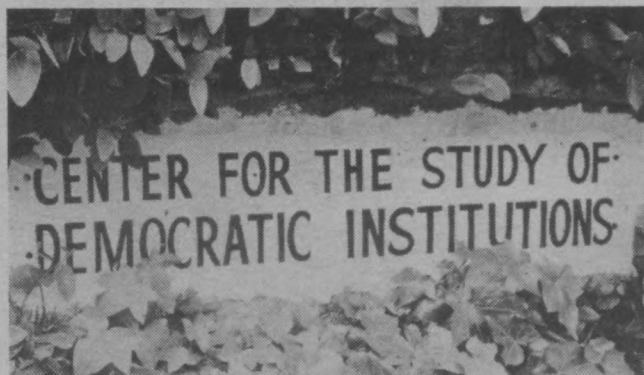
The first spark came from the Center's departing director, Walter Capps, who made plain his belief that with

This is the first of three articles on the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Recently controversy has arisen over the future of the center under the leadership of Dr. James Grier Miller, who will take over July 1 as the new president.

the induction of Dr. James Grier Miller as the new president, the Center will undergo a philosophical shift toward conservatism.

Miller and Huttenback have repeatedly denied such a shift is coming, instead stressing that the Center will expand the scope of its primary activity — the dialogue sessions — to include among its discussion topics the professionalization of intercollegiate athletics, terrorism and hostages, and increased specialization in the field of medicine.

Furthermore Capps, who has retreated slightly from his original position, contended that the terms of his appointment were not made clear to him until Oct. 22, 1980, after it was announced that Miller would arrive six months earlier than expected. He argued that he was led to believe he might be retained as program director up until Miller



wrote him on March 20, 1981 that no position would be available.

In response Huttenback pointed to an N.B. (public statement) from his office, dated Jan. 10, 1980 stating that Capps "agreed to serve until July 1, 1981" as director, and to work "in close association with" Miller, then referred to as the co-chair of the Fund for the Republic (the corporation by which the Center is funded).

And the conflict now is spreading to include Miller's past and present research efforts, his affiliation as a paid consultant with the Army Science Board and his final days as president of Louisville University.

This latest turmoil is not novel to the Center. It has long been a place for such philosophical and managerial disagreement — the confrontations at times overshadowing the fierce intellectual exchanges within the dialogue sessions.

To some extent such debates among intellectuals running the Center are to be expected, if one understands the philosophy of the Center's founder, Robert Maynard Hutchins, a philosophy founded on his firm belief in the

value of intellectual discussion in pursuit of the truth.

Hutchins Creates the Center — 1959

Five years after receiving \$15 million from the Ford Foundation to start the Fund for the Republic non-profit corporation, its chair, Robert Maynard Hutchins, established the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Montecito, Calif., in 1959.

Located atop Eucalyptus Road in Montecito is a 42-acre estate, home of the mansion where the now-famous dialogue sessions were first held. A spin-off of the controversial Fund for the Republic project, the Center arose during the height of McCarthyism — a period of intense conservatism spearheaded by one senator's zealous anti-communist witchhunts.

In the early days the fellows of the Center, originally numbering 21, participated in daily morning dialogue sessions. Sitting about the long rectangular table, intellectuals such as Reinhold Neibuhr, William O. Douglas, Gene McCarthy, Edward Kennedy, Thomas Merton, Ramsey Clark, Norman Cousins and Harry Ashmore debated issues pertaining to the impact of democratic institutions on the character of man in this nation, as well as the global structure. There were no bounds to the discussions, which have been taped, transcribed and made available to the public, a practice which continues today.

The Center was the brainstorm of "whiz kid" Robert Hutchins at the age of 60. Born in 1899, Hutchins took over as Dean of Yale Law School at the age of 28 and was selected to be president of the University of Chicago two years later. There he became known as an ardent defender of academic freedom for faculty and students equally.

His rebel views on the purpose of education in a democratic society and his belief that a true university should be a "community of scholars" earned him national

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

STATE

SACRAMENTO— The Rancho Seco nuclear power plant is down again because of a "slight release" of radioactivity. Sacramento municipal utility district spokesman Jeff Marx said Sunday that the leak was detected in the early morning hours in one of the two steam generators while the plant was producing 790 megawatts of electricity.

SAN FRANCISCO— The California State Automobile Association reported yesterday that gasoline will be plentiful for the Memorial Day weekend in Northern California, but motorists will pay 70 percent more for it than two years ago. Pump prices are averaging \$1.44 in Northern California and Nevada and the AAA said prices are up 10 percent from a year ago. A pre-holiday check showed that about 85 percent of retail stations plan to be open both Sunday and Monday evening.

SAN DIEGO— The leaders of half the American Indians in the United States including Alaska, are meeting in San Diego as the National Urban Indian Council. In the next few days, they'll work on national strategies for the years ahead.

NATION

WASHINGTON— The United Mine Workers union broke off negotiations in Washington an hour after they had resumed following a weekend lull. No date has been set for another session. In intense bargaining over the past week, the parties have remained deadlocked on the volatile issue of how much work the coal companies can subcontract to non-union operators. UMW president Sam Church said his negotiators will confer with the union's 39-member bargaining council "and get some guidance." He also said it probably will be tomorrow or Thursday before that meeting.

NEW YORK— Police in New York City yesterday removed a pipe bomb which arrived at the United States Mission to the United Nations inside a special delivery package. Police said no one has claimed responsibility for the bomb. Over the weekend, three bombs were planted at New York's Kennedy airport. One exploded, killing an airport employee.

WASHINGTON— The Commerce Department yesterday reported small increases in the amount of personal income and spending among Americans last month. Personal income rose 0.6 percent in April, the smallest increase since last June. Personal consumption spending went up only 0.2 percent. The figures indicate possible slower economic growth in the near future.

WORLD

IRAQ— Iranian forces have retaken 40 percent of the territory captured by Iraq at the start of the Persian Gulf War eight months ago and have crossed into Iraqi territory in one area, Iran's acting chief of staff said. General Valiollah Falagi told the newspaper Islamic Revolution that a 30-mile stretch of border territory near Marivan, at the northern end of the front, has been cleared of Iraqi troops and that Iranian forces have crossed the border in the Maimak area.

LIBYA— The New York Daily News, quoting a State Department source, said the Reagan Administration is drafting secret plans to have friendly Arab states overthrow Libyan leader Moammar Kadafi. The paper quoted one "confidential source" as stating Kadafi is considered "a cancer that has to be cut out" but that U.S. officials would not try to have him assassinated. A State Department spokesperson said she had no knowledge of such a plan against Kadafi.

JAPAN— Sunao Sonoda, newly appointed Japanese foreign minister, declared that he will insist that the U.S. Navy either give assurances that no more damage will occur to Japanese fishermen's equipment or halt a joint U.S.-Japanese anti-submarine exercise now going on in the Sea of Japan. "We cannot sit by silently while Japanese fishermen are subjected to damage and danger," Sonoda said.

PEOPLE


HENRY FONDA is reported "resting comfortably" and continuing to improve after diagnostic heart surgery last Friday. A hospital spokesman in Los Angeles said Fonda's condition is good. The spokesman also said the 76-year-old actor will remain in the intensive care unit and is still under sedation, as is customary following such surgery.

POPE JOHN PAUL was transferred from the intensive care unit to a general care room yesterday and a hospital spokesman in Rome said the transfer went "nice and easy." The doctors stress that there is still a danger of infection. They said the Pope is running a slight fever and is being fed intravenously. John Paul turned 61 yesterday.

RONALD REAGAN will spend the Memorial Day weekend at his ranch in Santa Barbara according to an announcement made yesterday by the White House. The president will then speak at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York the following week. Reagan will stay on his ranch until Tuesday, May 26, in his first trip to Santa Barbara since he was shot March 30. After an overnight stop in Washington, the president will take part in the annual commencement program at West Point, returning to the White House May 27.

WEATHER: Cloudy today with chance of drizzle this morning. Cooler with highs today 64 to 68. Lows tonight 54 to 59.

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 TODAY
THE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION: Sexual Politics. Visiting Professor Pauline Bart will discuss rape avoidance and myths concerning rape with a brief film, 7 p.m., Chem 1179.
PRESS COUNCIL: Open Forum to pick the Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief, 7 p.m., Chancellor's Conference Room.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: A.A. closed meeting, Medical Library SHS (Alcoholics only) 12-1.
KCSB-FM: Live Broadcast from San Luis Obispo. NRC Hearing live, 8 a.m.
ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Meeting, NH 1006, 12:15. 3 seniors will talk about their experience with the CPA exam. Fall interviews also discussed. Can't miss this one — it'll be great! 12:15, N.H. 1006.
A.S. SIERRA CLUB: Meeting to elect next year's officers. Last meeting of the year, 7 p.m., UCen 2292.
HILLEL: Hebrew Class 7:30 p.m. at the URC. Beginners welcome.


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IT'S MORE THAN A JOB
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Supervisors Approve First Energy Conservation Plan

By ANN O'DONNELL
Nexus Staff Writer

An Energy Conservation Element to be added to the Santa Barbara County Comprehensive General Plan was unanimously approved by the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

The plan provides information for businesses and residences on ways to improve energy conservation, while also discussing the viability of various alternative energy sources available in the county.

This plan was written by staff members of the Department of Environmental Resources as an energy element for the county's general plan. But the Planning Commission overwhelmingly opposed adoption of the plan because it lacked information on oil and natural gas development in the county — a prime energy source for the area.

The supervisors also continued a public hearing on the Housing Element of the General Plan. Responses to questions raised in previous hearings on the Housing Element were provided by the Board staff and the responses were reviewed individually, with input coming from both the citizens and the supervisors. After lengthy consideration of the element and its questionable effectiveness at providing more low and middle income housing, a decision was made to continue the matter

to June 2.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace expressed the fear that "people are going to be very confused by this element and what it means." The legal implications of the element, its possible conflicts with state plans and the possibility that it would provide a disincentive to developers were among the problems discussed.

The few citizens who commented on the element were generally in favor of it, although Carmen Lodise expressed concern that there was not a more comprehensive solution to the housing problems of farmworkers and that the input of UCSB and its future plans for enrollment should be taken into consideration.

Lodise reported he had received a letter from the university indicating that enrollment would soon level off and eventually decline, and said that factor should be taken into account in the Housing Element. Lee Muldever expressed satisfaction with the plan, saying it was "incumbent upon this board to pass this element" because the general mood of the country is to "take local control of our responsibilities."

Other decisions made by the board Monday included approval of a new "Election Information Management System," which would automate the present county election system,

UCSC Chancellor Refuses To Rescind Grading Option

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

Although students at the University of California at Santa Cruz have collected the necessary faculty signatures to secure a re-vote on the Academic Senate decision to institute a grading option there, no such vote will take place until Fall Quarter, Wayne Brumbach, chair of the Rules, Jurisdiction and Elections Committee for the UCSC Academic Senate, said.

Brumbach explained that a mail ballot to decide if there should be a re-vote must be conducted while classes are in session after "giving so many days' notice and allowing sufficient time to vote."

In the last month, a group of students under the name "United Students" has protested that the decision by the Academic Senate to establish a grading option for all upper-division humanities and social science classes would destroy the alternative at-

mosphere at Santa Cruz. United Students has held several rallies and a 'camp-out' in front of the Admissions Office, and has submitted a list of demands to UCSC Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer.

Calling on Sinsheimer and the Academic Senate to look up the definition of democracy in the dictionary, United Students demanded that the grading option decision be declared "immediately and officially null and void." They believe that because the vote passed by a very small margin with a great number of abstentions, the vote was not fairly representative.

Sinsheimer said that to overrule the Academic Senate would be a "gross violation of democratic

principles to which you claim adherence."

Additional demands made by the students include transfer of ownership from administration to students of their campus bookstore, that the Registration Fee Committee be granted final decision-making authority over the allocation of all registration fees, and that the university refuse to disclose the names of eligible male students to the Selective Service Board.

Assistant to the Chancellor Ted Campbell said the chancellor responded positively and encouragingly to the students' demands "to the extent that he can."

"Students asked for some things that show they don't understand how decisions (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

S.B. Center Benefits

Rape Awareness Week a Success

Rape Awareness Week was successful in alerting people to the reality of sexual assault, said Deby DeWeese, community education coordinator of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

Although the center made approximately \$1500, "raising funds was secondary to the main purpose of educating the public on the dangers of sexual assault," DeWeese said.

"It was very successful on campus," Cherie Gurse, campus rape prevention and education coordinator said. "About 100 people came up to our table to ask questions or pick up literature on the subject."

DeWeese cited statistics from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "Rape is on the increase," she said. "In fact it's the fastest growing violent crime."

Only about 10 percent of all rapes are ever reported to the police, and in only about 2 percent of those reported cases is the rapist convicted.

DeWeese also dispelled some popular myths about rape, pointing out that "the way a person dresses has absolutely nothing to do with whether he or she is attacked. The worst myth about sexual assault," she said, is that the victim is always "a young woman (who) is walking down the street wearing shorts and a halter top. A man is waiting in the bushes. When he sees her, he is overcome by lust and attacks her."

DeWeese also said, "Over half of all reported sexual assaults occur in someone's home and 65 percent of rape is acquaintance rape," in which the victim is previously acquainted with the rapist.

Another common belief she cited as myth is that men don't get raped. "Not just women are victims," she said,

explaining that the rapists of men are not usually homosexual, "but are raping to express anger and aggression."

"Men are taught to be macho and strong. There are few ways of showing it if you're not an army general or if you can't play football," she said.

"If you look closely at things like advertising and record covers, it's clear that they definitely promote violence. They show women with torn clothes and bruises and make them look sensual.

"But rape is not sensual. It's very violent and leaves deep emotional scars on the victim," DeWeese said.

"Rape is a tremendous social problem, and it's not something we're going to change tomorrow. It'll take years and years, and it's bound to get worse before it gets better."

To help avoid rape DeWeese advised, "Women should have what I call positive paranoia. They just can't be too cautious.

"Women who are assertive and look strong, who act like they know where they're going, lessen their chances of assault tremendously."

"Women should learn what sexual assault really is," she said. "They shouldn't fool themselves into thinking it's a pervert in the bushes."

Rape Crisis Center employees "feel like we're putting a Band-Aid on a gushing wound," she said, because the center can't offer all the services that they feel are really necessary.

"Ideally, we'd love to be able to work with rehabilitation, teaching rapists to deal with their anger instead of just throwing them into prison."

Our legal system could benefit from some change, DeWeese said, as it "still puts the blame on the victim."

The next major fundraising event for the Rape Crisis Center, which lost about two-thirds of its full-time staff from anticipated CETA cuts in September, will be a racquetball tournament. KTYD Radio and the Los Carneros Court Club will co-sponsor the event, for which additional players and sponsors are still being accepted.

Bart Speaks on Rape Avoidance

"Sexual Politics" will be the subject of a lecture by visiting Sociology Professor Pauline Bart tonight at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 1179.

Bart will discuss her recent research on rape avoidance and myths associated with rape. A brief film from the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will also be shown.

The lecture is sponsored by the Undergraduate Sociology Union, and is the first part in a three-day series focusing on political activity.

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Invitation To Apply For 1982 La Cumbre Yearbook Editor

APPLICATIONS DUE WEDNESDAY MAY 20

The ASUCSB La Cumbre Excellence Board is now soliciting applications for the La Cumbre editorship for the 1981-82 school year. Candidates must pick up applications forms at the La Cumbre office, Storke Student Communications Building, Rm. 1053 and return the completed forms by Wednesday, May 20 at 4 pm.

The La Cumbre Board will interview Editor candidates on Friday, May 22 in Rm. 1001 in the Storke Tower building. Applicants must be full-time students at UCSB but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing.

Daily Nexus Opinion

Cathy Bowman
Editorials Editor

Martin Cothran
Asst. Eds Editor

Jerry Cornfield
Editor in Chief

The Proper Role

Last Friday's decision by the University of California Board of Regents to delay its final decision on whether to renew the management contract for Livermore and Los Alamos research laboratories is pleasing, but is far short from a victory for opponents of the labs.

In fact the action, which only delays until June the next scheduled consideration of the contracts, may backfire if students are not alert, as the June 19 meeting comes at the close of the school year — typically the time when student protests are most difficult to assemble.

Nonetheless the student voice has not fallen upon deaf ears.

State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, himself a recent regent appointment, is one vital voice in the fight to sever the university's ties with the labs — and his political power was fully exercised during the two day meeting last week.

Another voice that was critical of the labs actions is Regent Willis Harman who said at last week's meeting that any limitation of debate would be an evasion of the real issue which is "whether it is appropriate for the university to be running such a disproportionate fraction of its research efforts on weapons and such a disproportionately small fraction on any research that relates with the issue directed at global peace." Such questions must continue to be asked in regard to the management of the labs.

But again the pressure reverts to the students, and staff and faculty, to openly oppose continuing U.C.'s management of the labs. For now the final decision must be delayed until next fall at the earliest, so students can mobilize more effectively in opposition. Also, it would be beneficial to enlist the support of staff and faculty in this fight to finally prove to the regents that the management of the labs is not the proper role of the University of California.

Recognition

For 51 weeks out of the year, the UCSB staff are a much neglected group. They do not sponsor rallies, marches, or protests, yet they are a vital part of the campus community. They fulfill a plethora of duties from manning the cashier counters to keeping the campus clean. UCSB owes much to these unrecognized workers. Because of this lack of recognition, this week has been set aside to commend the UCSB staff and their work.

The events which are being planned by the staff association will include tours, a luncheon, a dessert fair, and various athletic activities.

We encourage students to take part in the activities organized by the staff this week, as student participation will indicate to the staff the appreciation of the campus community.

Student Voice

Student participation is often a neglected part of the education process. Too often, students feel their complaints remain unheard in the university bureaucracy. One way in which students can cut through the red tape and directly change UCSB policies, is to work within one of the many committees on campus.

This week, A.S. will be interviewing candidates for student positions on one of various Academic Senate and administrative committees next year. We urge students to attend one of the four meetings scheduled this week for committee applicants. It is essential that students actively participate in decisions which will directly affect them.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

LETTERS

Apology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am distressed to learn that our recent University Day poster was observed to be damaging. The lack of black students in the pictures is, in retrospect, clearly a false representation of the racial makeup of our campus and is clearly not representative of the vital force which blacks bring to our campus community.

I apologize for this and hope that you understand that, while undoubtedly insensitive, the slight was not an intentional one. You have raised our consciousness on this issue and may be assured that this oversight will not be repeated.

Further, I appreciate your offer to provide advice to us on a more accurate portrayal of black and minority representation on our campus. I look forward to working with you.

Robert E. Bason
Assistant Chancellor

Editor's note:

This is a copy of a letter that was sent to the black component of the black Student Union EOP Program.

The Paradox

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In "Jolly Jim's" letter, "Hang-Ups" (May 13) he mentions the "paradoxical" MX Missile issue. I agree that paradox often reveals the truth and, in this case, shows that the logic dictating the MX System's effectiveness as a deterrent to nuclear war is missing important data. Out of fear we ignore this data.

Understand that whether or not a few MX's escape the Russian Missiles is not even a pertinent argument in the debate. The facts remain that you and I will be dead, and this land made useless — decimated with radiation for many years. So what good is it to use the MX as a deterrent? Regardless, we will die. And it won't serve the Russians to poison us and half of Europe (at the least) with radioactivity. If this happens the fall-out will quickly spread around the world. Those billions left will die later of cancer and other diseases. People still die today of radiation sickness in Hiroshima. Our own soldiers and citizens die from the effects of so-called "controlled testing."

The paradoxical situation is this: nuclear weapons (e.g. those developed at the Livermore and Los Alamos labs under the management of the U.C. Regents) negate their own function as defensive or offensive devices. Do two enemies poison their own common well in order to kill each other? We could kill a hell of

a lot of Russians just by "nuking" ourselves, or the Alps, or the Andes. We don't need to be able to kill anybody any more than we already can. The truth is, we don't need the MX System — the paradox, the existence of nuclear weapons.

Tag Tanalski

Terrorism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The horrible assassination attempt on the Pope again brings to mind the hypocrisy of rightwing/leftwing 'terrorist' terminology. We are quite aware of the right wing "freedom fighters," some of whom train right here in Southern California, as Washington not only looks the other way, but presumably, if one is to take past overt action of the CIA and FBI as an accurate example, channels funds, and, or media "protection" in the direction of groups such as exile Cubans, Nicaraguans, and Salvadorans. These right-wing groups are the real terrorists, those intent on destroying ongoing attempts towards economic democracy. Washington meanwhile supports a fascist government in El Salvador, and this under the guise of "protecting democracy" (sic: U.S. interests).

So it comes as no surprise, although it is quite disturbing, when we find the Pope's assassin claiming to have support of a revolutionary leftist Palestinian organization. The intent of such claims is clear, to insinuate that only the left are capable of terrorists acts. The assassin, Agca, is a member of the right-wing fascist group called the Grey Wolves. His use of slander is a definite example of whitewashing the reality of

right-wing violence: the indiscriminate use of violence to inflict large scale terror. Recent bombings in Genoa and in Munich, have left over 150 people, guilty only of being in the wrong place at the wrong time, dead and injured. Both bombings were initially attributed by the respective governments (Italy and Germany) to left wing violence. Further information brought out the reality of these right-wing terrorist acts.

I don't condone this type of violence, but I do find it offensive when the two are equated, and even more so, when the left-wing is made out to be the source of terrorist violence. For right-wing terror is institutionalized into repressive governments. In the USA, for example, the KKK has enjoyed police and FBI protection for a long time. The Greensborough killing of 5 CWP members by KKK members, and the subsequent acquittal of those involved is one small sign of the reality of government-condoned right-wing violence. Which brings me to ask the question, just who really are "terrorists"?

Tim Rempel

Registration

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Registration is here. Eighteen-19 and 20-year-old males have already been required to register and the registration of males as they turn 18 is now an ongoing process. There has been substantial protest and many young men have refused to register, leaving the Selective Service with the job of compiling a nationwide list of eligible males. Apparently such a list does not yet exist; if it did the registration process would be unnecessary. When and if the Selective Service decides to "hunt down" non-registrants, one of the most obvious and presently most accessible stores of records

is the university.

The present policy at UCSB allows the release of student records to any interested party unless these records, or any part therein, are withheld by the student. Using a "restriction of release of student data" form (obtainable at Cheadle Hall, the Associated Students office on the third floor of the UCen, or at the Associated Students table in front of the UCen), a student can simply ask that their birth date be withheld. This prevents the student from being classified as "registration age" and does not interfere with academic record transactions in any way.

As your representative-at-large, I encourage you to examine this form. Whether you registered or not, filling out the specified section can be an effective way to protest the release of any student records to the Selective Service.

Adam Wolpert
Rep-at-Large

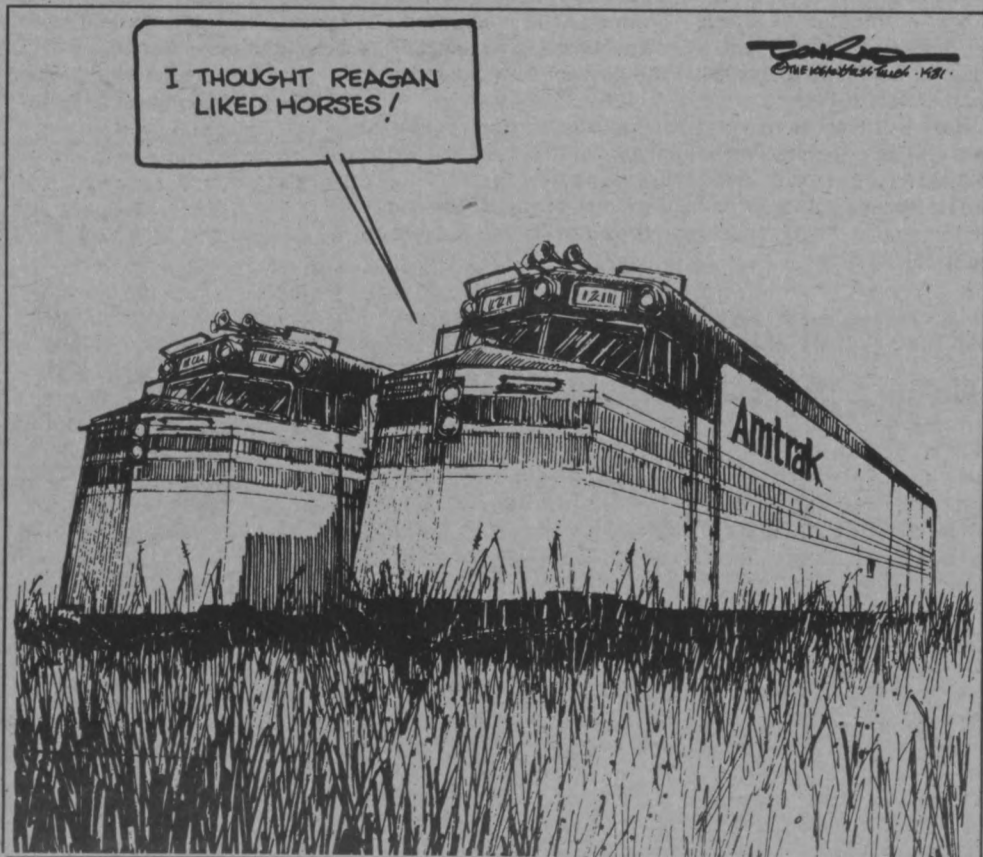
Thank You

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to congratulate all the persons involved in the planning and presentation of this years RHA Talent Show. The performers (in order of appearance) Peg Gaughan, Dan Stewart, Eric Kusky, Todd Berlinger, Rich Leone, Doug Klein, Alan Ngim, Gary Reed, Angus Cooke, Neal McDermott, Mike Shirley, Michael Lee, Todd Yaeger, Frank Gallagher, Rich Levine, Beth Hammond, Pete Crawford, Todd Mozer, Janet Zeigler and Steve Crawford; each made strong contributions to a very entertaining show. We also wish to express our thanks to a very supportive audience.

Again, congratulations on a job well done!!!

Patricia Minwegen
Margaret Pruette
Eric Sonuist



Joseph Kraft

France's New Turn

PARIS— Europe lurched toward neutralism last week when this country elected a new president and West Berlin picked a new mayor. France dumped the most pro-American leader of the Fifth Republic, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, in favor of a Socialist, renowned for unreliability and heavily dependent upon Communist backing — Francois Mitterand. Berliners shook the coalition that supports the most pro-American leader in the history of the Federal Republic, Helmut Schmidt.

Washington, in these conditions, has to reassess the Atlantic connection. What follows is an analysis of the French choice in that context. Subsequent articles will deal with German politics and the outlook for American policy.

France waxed fat during the seven-year rule of Giscard. Per capita income here rose faster than in any other advanced country except Japan. With growth went undoubted social progress. Good roads, an excellent rail system and modern telecommunications pulled even the most remote areas into the twentieth century. A basic minimum salary was made available to agricultural workers. Bidonvilles — the tarpaper shacks that used to house foreign laborers in every French city — disappeared.

Almost alone among Western leaders, moreover, Giscard followed the Japanese example of systematically organizing the French economy for competition in the international marketplace. He poured cold water on inefficient industries and fostered concentration among French firms in data processing, nuclear power, aerospace and sophisticated materials.

That force, sometimes mistaken for a swing to the right, is populist resentment of centralized bureaucratic direction in the interest of modernization. It won elections for such disparate figures in such disparate countries as Menachem Begin in Israel and Margaret Thatcher in Britain and Ronald Reagan in U.S.

In France it was mobilized during the first round of the presidential elections by the right-winged Gaullist candidate Jacques Chirac. It overwhelmed Giscard. It is typical that, apart from Paris and some conservative strong points, Giscard lost all provincial France.

M. Mitterand, who is the beneficiary of

the anti-Giscard vote, is anything but the Communist dupe portrayed by his enemies. Personally he is as bourgeois as M. Bovary. His record, at home and abroad, qualifies him as one of the most dedicated anti-Communists in this country.

He backed the Socialists in kicking the Communists out of the French Government in 1947. He supported the Socialists in crushing Communist-led strikes in 1949.

Since those days, of course, Mitterand has joined the Third Worlders in a general belief that the way to deal with liberation movements in Latin America, Africa and Asia is more by "social reform" than application of muscle. Still, he denounced the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in far tougher terms than Giscard, and equally the Soviet maneuvers around Poland. More than Giscard, he has openly supported the American effort to modernize European nuclear forces. Indeed, my private view is that Mitterand counts as his chief objective in politics the crushing of the Communist Party and the development of a center-left majority.

At present, however, he lacks a majority in the French parliament. To get even a working minority, he will have to dissolve the National Assembly and hold legislative elections next month. The only way he can avoid defeat in those elections is to pool votes with the Communists in left-wing districts.

If that tactic fails, there will be a period of chaos, as for the first time in the Fifth Republic a president tries to rule with a majority in active opposition. Even if Mitterand wins a working minority — as he may, because of the bitter rivalry between Giscard and Chirac for leadership of the opposition — a chancy period lies ahead. For the new president is committed to a program of economic stimulation bound to erode confidence in financial circles. And, with it, the prosperity of the seven fat years.

To be sure, Mitterand is a supple politician. Many Frenchmen voted for him in the belief that, as one put it to me election night, "anything he promises to do he will surely not do." But even so, this country today recalls the comment of Louis Philippe that in France "anything is possible, but nothing can last."

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David Armstrong

Rearming America

The way I see it, there are two cutting-edge trends in American life. One is the push for bigger, costlier, more lethal nuclear weapons with which to "rearm America." The other is the mushrooming popularity of designer jeans, sales of which have reached \$6 billion a year. To reveal the true nature of each trend, I suggest taking both of them to their logical conclusion, producing a devastatingly chic new product: designer warheads.

An impeccable source, who wishes to remain anonymous (you understand), told me that this eminently sensible move is, in fact, in the works. According to my source, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is even now preparing an announcement that the latest nuclear weapons, "each with its own unique capabilities," will be named after celebrities and "deployed on the far-flung frontiers of freedom."

"This will accomplish two things," confided my source. "One, it will give nuclear warheads clearly identifiable personalities, making it easier for President Reagan to sell the American people on a larger military budget in his next dramatic television appearance. And two," my source smirked, "it'll completely bamboozle the Russians. MX missiles in moving boxcars they can deal with, but compact tactical nukes in gift wrapped boxes from Macy's?"

I had to admit he had a point. My informant showed me the advance text of Weinberger's announcement (sorry, I can't let you see it — just trust me), describing the warheads being readied by Research and Development. Here is an abridged version of the statement, carefully edited to ensure that this newspaper doesn't compromise national security. The new designer warheads include:

The Alexander a.k.a. *The Commander*. This clever weapon is programmed to seek out enemy sources of power, such as hydroelectric projects, nuclear power plants and high-level executive suites. Planners are worried about the weapon's tendency to self-destruct under pressure, but are confident that kinks can be worked out by the next election. A versatile metal container, available as an accessory, is handy for storing precious bodily fluids when the weapon is not in use.

The Warhol. A combination radioactive/hallucinogenic agent that causes opponents to drop in stupefaction shortly after exposure, the Warhol is deployed in cinemas and at parties of the enemy elite. For precision strikes only.

The Jackie O. Developed as a stylish companion to the Warhol, the Jackie O. is programmed to attack enemy discos, dinners, galleries and the embassies of foreign countries that abuse human rights. Since

Pentagon planners have recently acknowledged that most such countries are U.S. allies, this weapon is expected to see only limited action. Not for use in South Africa or South America.

The James Watt. Named after the reigning Secretary of the Interior, the Watt is a variation of the neutron bomb. Kills trees, birds, fish and animals, while leaving corporate executives unharmed.

The Carter. Originally prized for its ability to vacillate and shimmy past enemy defenses, scientists were forced to reevaluate the weapon when it failed, in repeated tests, to explode on impact.

The Pundit. Suggested by political commentator George F. Will, this weapon impairs the reasoning powers of opponents, leaving its victims able to think only in the past tense. Effectively foils their diabolical plans for America's future.

The Nancy. Inspired by the First Lady, the Nancy is a dainty little atomic device that exposes enemies to small but sustained bursts of radiation. Ruffles optional.

The Chief (as in "hail to..."). The most popular item of the new season. Slays by paralyzing opponents with a sense of well-being, then explodes when least expected, inflicting maximum damage. Should be the leading weapon in the nation's arsenal for four more years. With technical adjustments, could be operational throughout the '80s.

Andy Rooney

True Incompetence

This will be in defense of incompetence. There's so much of it going around I think we have to find ways to turn it to our advantage.

Maybe as a start we ought to stop knocking it. Incompetence has always had a bad name. People speak of it as though they alone, in all the world, were free of it, when in actual fact, incompetence is a God-given gift with which all mankind is endowed. And you can throw womankind in there, too, if mankind offends you.

First, we have to realize that incompetency is already a major industry in the United States. It is unlisted on the New York Stock Exchange but certainly there's nothing we produce in such quantity.

If competency on the job replaced the slovenly, half-done work we get now, the service industry in America would shrink to nothing. Television repair shops, kitchen appliance service departments and automobile mechanics would go out of business. Unemployment figures would climb. Even incompetency in the repair business itself can't be reduced substantially without endangering the whole economy. If they fixed things right in the first place, we'd never have to go back to have them fixed again. Competency would take the bread out of their children's mouths.

If builders built houses

right, if insurance agents sold the right policies the first time, and if bankers and stock brokers gave the right advice, we'd all be rich and trouble free and there'd be no work in the world for anyone. Incompetency in every field of endeavor creates jobs.

If we were all good drivers, insurance agents would be out of work and there would be no need for auto body shops. If we were competent in caring for our own bodies, we'd need half the doctors, half the medical facilities we have now.

I'm really warming up to this defense of incompetency. Some of my best friends are incompetent. Who needs friends who make you look bad by going around doing things right all the time? I have friends whose incompetency is their most likable characteristic.

I see evidence of the advantages of my own incompetency every day of my life. A month ago I decided to take some money I had and put in the stock market. I kept looking at the stock charts and I asked for advice from people who know about that sort of thing, but I never got at doing anything about it. One day last week, stock prices dropped an average of 17 points and they've been going down almost every day since. Once again, I was saved by my own ineptitude. Americans have been

complaining about incompetence in government for many years now. They think things are bad but they don't know what bad government is until they have a thoroughly efficient one that does everything it says it's going to do. If we had elected competent people for every job in Washington, this nation would be revolting now. Adolf Hitler's Third Reich was probably the most competent government the world has ever known.

Do we really want an Internal Revenue Service so good and efficient that they catch every nickel and dime we deduct that we shouldn't deduct? Do we want police enforcing the letter of the law every time we drive 27 mph in a 25-mph zone? I contend that we do not, and I say that an efficient, thoroughly competent government is not only dangerous but un-American!

Fortunately, I don't think there's much chance that the level incompetence in all of us will decline in the foreseeable future. In the past four months I've visited six universities, lecturing and visiting classrooms. Take my word for it, a lot of incompetent teachers are turning out large numbers of incompetent students ready to take their rightful place in our bungling world.

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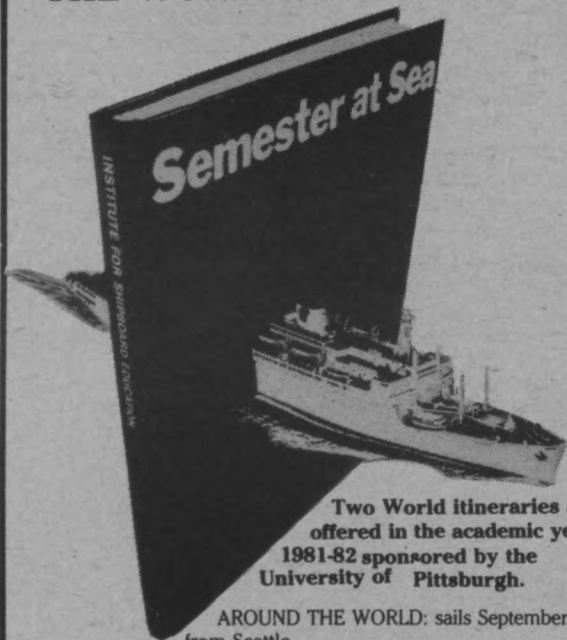
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Hutchins Center: Future

(Continued from front page) fame. Indeed Hutchins was no stranger to controversy, provoking anger by actions such as the elimination of football from Chicago soon after taking over, contending the sport had no purpose within the academic environment.

Hutchins believed learning is best accomplished through serious discussion amongst persons knowledgeable on the question at hand. He conceived the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions as an attempt to achieve a true university, with full time fellows (professor-types) researching important problems

"We are an educational institution. We try to educate, not influence; to identify problems, not find solutions. Since there are many sides to any problem, we bring in people of many political ideologies and religious faiths. We live in a paranoid, conspiratorial universe and there are those who believe that whatever you do must have a hidden reason. But we seek only the truth."

Despite this apparent bipartisan approach to intellectual analyses of important national and global issues, the Center has often been the object of attacks from both ends of the political spectrum.

of the Center, Huttenback said UCSB agreed to keep the Center open for at least three years. "If it then failed we would take the remaining monies and we'd name a chair after Robert Maynard Hutchins. It was not our intention that it would fail. It still is not."

The recent sale of the mansion property netted \$1.5 million, Horton said, enabling the university to pay off the debts and establishing a cash balance of \$100,000, giving the Center a relatively stable economic foundation to build upon.

The changeover was completed last February with the expiration of the charter of the New York-

"We are examining the major institutions of the twentieth century in light of their impact on the possibilities for the continued existence of democracy."

—Robert. M. Hutchins, 1967

and participating in daily intellectual exchanges.

But the programs were to be more than just extended public orations.

"The immediate program, then, has to be something else. It must be an attempt to build intellectual communities outside the American educational system and to form widespread connections among the intellectual workers, using these communities as points of interconnection. The hope for the immediate future, as far as we have one, must rest in our capacity to communicate with the adult population. For one thing, unless we do, the rising generation may not have a chance to rise," Hutchins said during a dialogue session in 1963.

"The radiation from these points might light the path to a just community for ourselves and for the world."

"We are attempting to do something that is not being done by any university, corporation, church group, government agency or any other organization in our society," Hutchins said in an interview the same year with the Christian Science Monitor. "We are examining the major institutions of the twentieth century in the light of their impact on the possibilities for the continued existence of democracy."

The method for achieving this purpose is the dialogue session.

"We're doing essentially what Socrates did — going around town asking questions," Hutchins said in 1967. "We're trying to identify the important issues and straighten out the arguments and see where they lead."

Joining the University of California

Since Hutchins' death in 1977, the Center has undergone a steady succession of leaders beginning with Malcolm Moos (who resigned just months prior to Hutchins' death, forcing the founder to retain the post in his final days) and culminating with the appointment of Dr. James Grier Miller, effective July 1.

Each leader has faced the challenge of re-establishing national prominence for the Center amidst dwindling resources, causing fewer and fewer dialogues to be held and spurring rumors that the Center might fold.

Foreseeing the deteriorating economic picture, former President Maurice Mitchell approached UCSB's new chancellor, Robert Huttenback, in 1978 about the possibility of associating with the university. After an initial discussion which Huttenback called exploratory, a second round of talks initiated by Mitchell proved more significant in finalizing the agreement.

The affiliation was finalized in the fall of 1980 as the Center associates abandoned the Montecito estate and relocated the organization — and the dialogues — to a newly-constructed building on the east end of campus.

The final agreement found the university accepting the Center's liabilities, estimated at over a half million dollars, along with its assets, most importantly the estate, said Roger Horton, assistant chancellor for budget and administrative operations.

While the university could not be considered a "wooer"

based Fund for the Republic, and the establishment of a similar non-profit corporation based in California.

A new charter, differing slightly from the original charter in its wording, was recently approved by the newly-elected board of directors headed by the chancellor.

The new board of directors is complemented by a Steering Committee created upon the Center's arrival at UCSB in order to ensure an advisory voice for faculty and community.

Neither of these bodies directly influences the Center's operations; they are rather intended to serve the primary decision-maker, the president, and his superior, the chancellor.

While the board of directors meets just once a year, the Steering Committee, in the words of its chair, John Sullivan, has the more active role of "preserving the intellectual independence" of the Center.

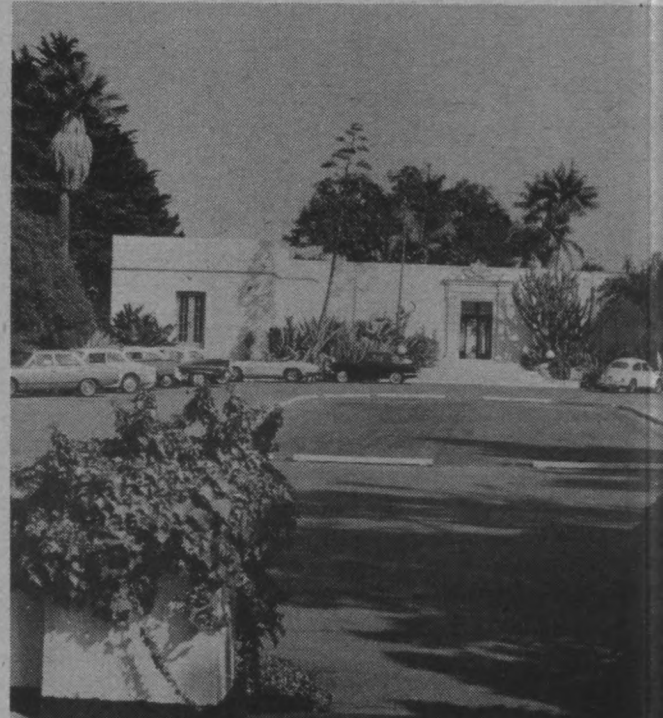
"Essentially our function as I see it is to give good



The top photo is the dial was taken in 1966 in Mon

advice to the head of the Center, to suggest people and new ideas (for dialogues), but mainly to act as a body that would be opposed to both town and gown (interference) and to protect the Center in its goals and its freedom to debate anything," Sullivan said.

Is the Center going "right"? Since its association with



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Nexus photo by Jeff Barnhart



Conference room today while the photo directly above depicts the original center.

the right — it's not going to do that either. It's going to be its own position, neutral, in the middle without any political philosophies. Any other stance would not be tolerated within the University of California," he said.

"I do indeed believe that the program of the Center will change markedly after I leave," Capps said in a statement released in mid-April. "And I am enough of a cultural historian to recognize that the shift may be microcosmic of more comprehensive changes in direction and reward-structure within our society."

Capps believes the Center is "distinctively liberal" by virtue of its focus on the rights and obligations of the individual and of the Center debates that affirm the propriety of freedom of speech and choice, personal liberties and human privileges.

"The problem for the university is that the Center has always been much more than a forum to stimulate interesting discussion or an agency to foster significant research. From the beginning, the Center existed to address certain deeply felt concerns and to pursue issues which carried threats to the well-being of the society," Capps said. "Perhaps too ambitiously at times, the Center even aspired to function as 'an early warning system' for the course of things it both criticized and cherished."

"My guiding perception has been that the prevailing political climate of our time makes the work of the Center more vital today, perhaps, than ever before, for I am certainly not alone in perceiving growing threats to civil liberties, personal freedoms, and human rights throughout the world," Capps said.

Under Capps' directorship such notables as George McGovern, John Anderson, Robert White, Blase Bonpane and Patsy Mink have spoken at UCSB.

But now he openly questions whether the Center's "original venture can be sustained within the university's environment" or if it will lose its independence and vigor.

"Without such independence, there is danger that the Center will abandon its permanent agenda and refocus its attention on topics more benign and on issues easily translated into academics. Within the same mood lie strong inducements to change the profile, alter the image, and chase a purpose appearing to hold the promise of financial success. The irony is that the political tendencies and social forces the Center once feared, then studied, can also be exercised to lend it an altered definition," Capps said.

Since January, Miller has had to squarely face this

dilemma, and his response is simple.

"I don't think we're moving to the right," the former president of Louisville University said.

Miller first met Hutchins in 1947 when he was hired as a full professor of psychology at the University of Chicago. Now he said he intends to "carry on a very great tradition" by bringing in other sciences to the dialogues "without de-emphasizing the humanities."

"I do not think Robert Hutchins had intended to take one side or the other side of the political spectrum," he said.



Robert Hutchins

As he wrestles with this perceived shift, Miller is expected to strengthen the financial foundation of the Center through membership drives and fundraising events such as creation of a Friends of the Center organization in Santa Barbara.

In time he intends to restart the intensive dialogues begun by Hutchins, which involve three two-hour sessions one day each month. Miller wants also to restore the research component to the Center by hiring fellows to conduct such research — though he quickly asserts that all grant monies would continue to come from private foundations and not from the military as some have rumored.

As the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions prepares for another leader, the question of its philosophy is inevitable — although its legitimacy or falsity is all but indiscernible. But the fact that the concern has been well voiced in public may do much to ensure that no significant shift actually takes place. Yet circumstances surrounding the "interim" appointment of Capps and the selection of Miller has created a cloud under which the Center is now operating — thus time will determine whether Hutchins' dream will be maintained or reshaped.

the University of California the Center has been accused by its outgoing director of moving away from its "liberal tradition" as he thinks part of the problem stems from the difficulty of the think-tank remaining independent with its university affiliation.

Yet past leaders and the current administration all believe any philosophical

shifts are toward expanding the scope of the issues to be debated.

"We will do what the original Center did in a somewhat different way," said Brian Fagan, the director of the Center when it joined with UCSB in the fall of 1979, in *Parade* magazine. As he put it, "the notion of the great minds of the world examining problems in isolation has had its day," and the future of the Center would draw in the "common people's viewpoint."

And in 1981 the situation is no different, according to Huttenback.

"I think the philosophy has been spelled out. Broadly speaking it is to deal with the pertinent issues of the day; to deal with the enduring problems that affect the planet.

"The Hutchins Center has no, and it can't have, as far as the University of California is concerned, political stance of its own. It has no house opinion. It has to be a forum for responsible opinion of all persuasions. So to say it is a liberal think-tank — it's not going to be that; or to say it's moving to



Photos Courtesy of the Hutchins Center

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Professor HSU Invited To Conference in China

UCSB Professor of History Immanuel C.Y. Hsu is one of six scholars from the United States invited by the Chinese government to participate in a conference commemorating the 70th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

The conference, to be held in the Peking and Wuhan in October, is the first of its kind in the 30 year history of the People's Republic. The Chinese Historical Association and the Hupei Provincial Social Science Academy are co-sponsors of the event, which has as its major theme the Chinese capitalist class during the 1911 revolution.

During the Maoist era, the Chinese played down the importance of the 1911 republican revolution and played up the 1949 communist revolution, Dr. Hsu explained, adding that "I consider myself fortunate to be invited to participate in this celebration."

Hsu is a noted scholar in the field of modern China. He has written the chapter on foreign relations in the late Ch'ing period (1866-1905) for the recently published second volume of *The Cambridge History of China*, a ten volume series edited by John King Fairbank.

Why Did Roman Bath Go Down the Drain?

How could something "so vital and pleasant" have completely disappeared from our lives?

The Roman bath, which combined social club, gymnasium, library, lecture hall, political forum and hot tub all in one, "has no real counterpart in contemporary Western culture."

This according to Professor Fikret Yegul, art historian at U.C. Santa Barbara, who has just been granted a summer stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities to further his study of baths and bathing in classical antiquity.

For the average Roman citizen, a visit to the public bath in the late afternoon was an irreplaceable part of the day's routine, he says. Nor did he have to walk very far. According to a census of the fifth century, A.D., there were 867 baths in Rome alone, not counting the 11 thermai, which were gigantic bathing complexes.

Bathing in the classical world, especially in Roman culture, "went far beyond the functional hygienic exigencies of mere washing," Yegul explains. "It represented a deeply-rooted tradition of considerable social, political and educational significance. It was a civic institution."

As heirs to the Greek gymnasium, and to the Greek ideal of a perfect balance between the mind and the body, many of these bathing establishments contained libraries and lecture halls, as well as palaestras for vigorous physical workouts before relaxing in the steaming water.

Holding vast appeal to masses of people regardless of color, creed or wealth, "the baths symbolized the epitome of democratic ideals and institutions," the art historian says.

Politically they provided the perfect vehicle of propaganda for the state and system: "In their lavish and magnificent interiors, decorated with trophies, inscriptions and sculptural monuments, the might and the splendor of the empire and the munificence of the emperor who made all peace and prosperity possible, were reflected."

Architecturally the baths occupy a vanguard position in the development of Roman building technology, he observes, noting that some of the earliest uses of concrete as building material/and some of the most innovative application "of concrete aesthetics of

bold, curvilinear forms, vaults and domes" have involved bath buildings. Medieval architecture, he says, owes a debt to these baths.

Yegul's research will form the basis of a book on all aspects of baths and bathing in classical antiquity. He will use his summer stipend to continue his study and research of Roman baths in Italy. Yegul will be staying at the American Academy in Rome.

Scholars to Discuss 'Chicanos and the Social Sciences'

A conference on social science research during the past decade on the "chronic social ills affecting the Chicano community" will be held at UCSB Friday and Saturday under sponsorship of that campus's Center for Chicano Studies.

Scholars from Stanford, UCLA, U.C. Davis, Colegio de Mexico,

UCSB and the University of New Mexico will discuss how the disciplines of history, political science, anthropology and sociology have dealt with the subject of the Chicano populations living primarily in the southwestern United States. Immigration and labor also will be

discussed. The conference will be held at the Robert M. Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Bldg. 446, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Seating preference will be given to those holding reservations; others will be admitted as space allows. There is no charge. Information may be obtained by contacting the Chicano Center, 961-2227.

Titled "Chicanos and the Social Sciences: A Decade of Research and Development, 1970-80," the conference is described by its sponsors "as an important step toward fostering communication between researchers and policy makers in the 1980s."

Cooperating with the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies in presenting the meeting are the UCLA Chicano Studies Research Center, the Stanford Center for Chicano Research and the Hutchins Center.

Philip Powell, professor of history at UCSB, was awarded a medal Sunday in recognition of his scholarship in Mexican history by the Nuevo Leon Society of History, Geography and Government in Monterrey, Mexico.

Called the International Medal of Historical Merit "Captain Alonso de Leon," the medal commemorates the 16th century

founder of Monterrey, who also was a chronicler of the history of that region of Mexico. Powell is an authority of colonial Mexico and the author of a number of books on this subject, the latest dealing with Miguel Caldera, an obscure 16th century soldier of Indian and Spanish parentage who negotiated a peace between the Chichimeca Indians and the Spanish forces. This peace opened to settlement the vastness of Mexico's northern frontier.

A Spanish edition of this book was recently published in Mexico. The book is the principal basis for the society's selection of the UCSB history professor for the award.

While in Monterrey, Powell will attend a meeting honoring the 19th anniversary of the society and will deliver a speech there. Major theme of the society's discussions will be the 16th century Carbajal family, which figured in an important Jewish colonization effort in the northeastern part of Mexico.

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

Stanford Economist to Give Snyder Lecture

Stanford economist Robert E. Hall will give a free lecture on "Radical Monetary Reform to End Inflation" today at 2:30 p.m. in Snidecor Hall, Main Theater. A public reception will follow.

Chosen this year's Carl Snyder Memorial Lecturer by the faculty of the UCSB Economics Department, Professor Hall will participate in seminars and meet with faculty and students during his visit.

Peter Marin, Local Author, to Talk Thurs.

Peter Marin, author and social critic, will present a free, public lecture entitled "Demoralization of the Young: Caste and Conscience in the University" on Thursday at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall, Room 1004. Marin is a Santa Barbara resident.

Marin has recently received a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation and is currently at work on a book to be called "Conscience and the Common Good." He is a former visiting fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and his experience as an educator includes teaching positions in literature, sociology, and psychology at

various colleges and universities including a post-graduate seminar at the International College in Los Angeles.

Marin is the author of *In A Man's Time* (1974), *The Limits of Schooling* (1975), and *Divided Conscience* (1976). He is a frequent contributor to such periodicals as *Harper's Magazine* and *The Atlantic Monthly*.

New Medical Guide Published

Sized to fit in either a backpack or a medicine cabinet, and appropriate for both, *The Common Sense Medical Guide and Outdoor Reference* by Newell D. Breyfogle of UCSB has just been published by McGraw-Hill.

Its author has distilled a lifetime of practicing and teaching emergency medical procedures into 23 illustrated chapters whose contents have been reviewed by a score of medical doctors and outdoor and wilderness specialists.

Breyfogle states that his book "is directed to families, students, boaters, campers and backpackers to enhance their abilities to prepare for, recognize, and cope with various medical emergencies.

He believes the compact little guide will provide the reader with "enough information to feel secure and confident in the management of unexpected circumstances in the home, on the road, or on a short trip into the wilderness."

Breyfogle has taught courses on first aid and emergency medical care at UCSB for the past 15 years, conducts seminars on wilderness medicine throughout California and has been chairman of the basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation program for the American Heart Association for Santa Barbara County for eight years. A former medical corpsman in the U.S. Coast Guard.

\$150,000 Times Mirror Grant To ACTER Supports Exhibit

A grant of \$150,000 to UCSB's Association for Creative Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER) from the Los Angeles Times Mirror Foundation will bring "Shakespeare, the Globe and the World," a major museum exhibition, to Los Angeles next fall.

The exhibition, which opened in San Francisco in October, 1979, has traveled to Kansas City, Dallas, Pittsburgh, and is now in Atlanta. It was scheduled to close in New York City in August after a three-month run, until the Times Mirror grant was made to bring it to the California Museum of Science and Industry from October 22, 1981 through January, 1983.

"Shakespeare, the Globe and the World," a collection of treasures from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., will be the centerpiece of a Shakespearean celebration of events, performances, and lectures planned by more than 100 Southern California colleges, universities, and cultural organizations.

The celebration is being produced by ACTER under the direction of Homer Swander, professor of English.

"There will be a variety of Shakespearean events during the

run of the exhibition that will exceed in richness those connected with any previous exhibition in Los Angeles," Swander said. "Many of these were planned before the final sponsor of the exhibit itself was identified, and we are enormously grateful to the Times Mirror foundation for its grant."

More than a million people will have seen "Shakespeare, the Globe and the World" before its arrival in Los Angeles. The exhibit occupies more than 10,000 square feet of space and travels in three 45-foot long moving vans.

It includes dramatic graphics, books, maps, and curios to evoke life in Renaissance England. The centerpiece is a First Folio of Shakespeare's works, published in 1623. Also included are such items as Queen Elizabeth I's personal Bible, early editions of works by Ben Jonson and Christopher Marlowe, as well as contemporary pieces such as film clips from motion picture versions of Shakespeare's plays. A portion of the exhibit is developed around the theme of Shakespeare's adaptability to many times and cultures.

The surrounding celebration involves colleges and universities and 19 theatrical organizations.

Produced by ACTER, it has a coordinating council that includes UCLA and USC as host campuses, and representatives of the California State University and College system, the community colleges, Southern California secondary schools and numerous other civic and cultural groups.

"We are particularly pleased to sponsor this event because of the large number of corollary activities which will bring excitement to many thousands of Southern Californians," said Dr. Franklin Murphy, president of the Times Mirror Foundation.

The creation of the exhibition and the original six-city tour was made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Exxon, Metropolitan Life and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"We are deeply grateful to the Folger Library, to ACTER and especially to the Museum of Science and Industry for their desire and commitment to make this exhibition available," said Murphy.

Corwin Prize Judges Named

Judges have been named for the 1980-81 \$2,500 Sherrill C. Corwin-Metropolitan Theaters Award in Music Composition. They are Ernst Krenek, one of the most important and prolific composers of the 20th century; Henri Lazarof, distinguished professor of composition at UCLA; and Marta Ptaszynska, internationally known composer and percussionist who is currently in-residence at the UCSB Department of Music and the College of Creative Studies.

This is the fourth year for the awards, which were instituted by the late Sherrill C. Corwin, who was chairman of the board of the Los Angeles based Metropolitan Theaters corporation.

Winners of this year's cash awards will be announced at the annual department of music awards assembly to be held on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Bowl.

Historian Powell Awarded Medal by Mexican Society

Philip Powell, professor of history at UCSB, was awarded a medal Sunday in recognition of his scholarship in Mexican history by the Nuevo Leon Society of History, Geography and Government in Monterrey, Mexico.

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Talk on Computer-Assisted Verse

Professor David Chisholm of the University of Arizona will give a free talk on "Phonology and Style: A Computer Assisted Approach to German Verse" Wednesday (May 27) at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Cheadle Hall, room 5119.

Chisholm, who spent last year at the Institute for Communications Research and Phonetics at Bonn, Germany, will talk on iambic and

free verse by such authors as Rilke, Brecht, C.F. Meyer and Trakl. His lecture will be based on his recent research in German poetry and linguistic and computational approaches to literature.

His talk is sponsored by the UCSB Departments of Computer Science and Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Want to earn some \$- stop by and see our part-time and temporary listing at the applied learning program (Placement Center, 2nd floor.)

Gorilla Theatre will perform "Is There Life After Sex" Tonight at 9 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Come and find out the answer!

Lutheran Campus Ministry at UCSB: not just for Lutherans.

Island Sailing Trips aboard a cruise equipped 26ft. sloop 2 & 3 day trips - \$75 up 964-8247.

If you are interested in a meditative / spiritual life while remaining active in the world, Call 687-8844. The Sri Chinmoy Centre.

Cash Paid for computer printout & tab cards! 2 ft stack CPO equals \$5! Bring clean and boxed to I.V. Recycling Center Mon & Fri 2-6 pm. No carbon, MCR or newsprint 968-6189.

Personals

Hang the Cheadle 26! Death to trendy pop radicals!

Dave Plant, Tell me- are you single or a married man?

Attn.: There are no public restrooms in Malibu!

Find a wallet in a Washer? You are cool and considerate. Thanks for returning it. Erich Luschei

AGD's UNIQUE You are nique the niquest! A little strange but real nique. Thanks for Sat. nite I hadagoodun though I have yet to go. Flower Child.

Gauche Softball: It's been a long season but it's not over yet. Make these next few days count. Come back a winner. Good luck!

Your Scorekeeper

Business Personals

SUMMER STORAGE Instead of dragging all your kitchenware, linens, and books home this summer, leave them here in storage. Safe, convenient, low-cost spaces are now available. Put an end to your moving hassles while protecting your property. Pickup and insurance can be furnished. Call Sci Plex Storage at 685-3956.

Gurjjeff-Ouspenski Accepting Students 969-4289

Hot news - New World Resources has been saved! So it WILL be here next qtr! Hooray!

Interested in a Real Estate Career? Telephone 964-0711 and ask for Mr. DeBow or Mrs. Thomas at Coldwell Banker, America's largest, full-service real estate company.

Money! Learn about the investment world & how you can survive and thrive in it. Call Ray Noack, Stock Broker at Dean Witter Reynolds 687-6731.

La Cumbre 1981

Help Wanted

FRENCH Boy, Musician, full of fantasy is looking for a nice and pretty girl with a soul turned to arts to be put up for a while. Call 968-7886.

To \$600/week. Explorer crews. Robust men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrains. Sennd \$5 for 90-company Directory & all job info. Job Data, Box 172, Fayville AR 72701.

The Special Services Program (SSP) is looking for students to become Peer Advisors. Students must have a 3.00 GPA or better, be of Jr. standing or above. Creativity and good social skills are a must. Employment to begin June 15, 1981. For further information call 961-2668 or stop by South Hall 1417.

Rochdale Housing Co-op needs a central maintenance coord. Job descrip & applications at 6503 Madrid (J), I.V., 968-0014. Appl. deadline May 25 5 p.m.

Campus Pastoral Asst. to a URC pastor, program devel. & promotion in fall qtr.; jr. or sr.; \$5/hr. 968-1555.

Interested in a Real Estate Career? Telephone 964-0711 and ask for Mr. DeBow or Mrs. Thomas at Coldwell Banker, America's largest, full-service real estate company.

Do Something worthwhile with your work - study award! Work at I.V. Recycling Center \$5 hr Start now - Outdoor work thru June 30. Flexible hours SUNRAE 964-4483, 968-6189.

\$5-10/hr sal. prt. or full time, coll. students preferred ACSJ call M-Th 12-3 p.m. only 682-9770-ext 10.

For Rent

DP beachfront 4 bdrm 2bth fireplace sundeck perfect for summer 968-3426.

Summer Rooms - Goleta House June 15-Sept. 1 Neg. Rent. 685-2991 or 967-9560.

Get a Clue!

Summer on DP 2 dbis 4 rent, patio, great ocean view \$120 share. Call Andy 968-0262.

Summer sublet 1 bed 1 bath furn. apt in I.V. avail for summer. Call Tori 968-9905.

Free Beer! to people renting space in our 2bd/2b apt for summer \$100/m 685-4825.

Summer sublet 1bdr. furn., pool, laundry, fireplace. Rent Negotiable. 685-5619 or 685-3797.

Summer sublet 1 bdr. furn., pool, laundry, fireplace utils pd. Rent negotiable. 968-6100.

Sublt spac I.V. apt. 4 sum - Good loc 2 bed 2 bath rent negot. Call 685-5089 or 968-6045 af 6.

Attention Romantics!

Beautiful rustic all wood xtr lrg single w/loft in Trgo apt w/fireplace F nonsmk sumr or yr lease Call Margie 685-3225.

Great duplex on Sabado for summer sub-lease. \$100 share \$150 single. New carpet, paint frig. etc. Call 685-1651.

Del Playa Oceanside M/f for summer and or fall 4 bedrooms nu carpet fireplace sun deck Julie 685-1231 Gayle 968-5908.

3 bdrdm ocean view apt. Del Playa new carpet & refridge. Need gqr or singles \$700 mo. 685-5569.

High Class Joint!

Roll your own in our 2 bdrdm 2 bath duplex only \$90/share. New furn. Great loc. 685-3318.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHNS APT for sum. w/balcony overlooking park, 2 bdrdm. Mike or Tim 968-3932.

Room in cozy Beach cabin avail June 1. Sundeck, hottub. Peaceful refuge & home. Female \$250 968-7859.

4 for summer LARGE SUN DECK on DEL PLAYA Oceanview 2 1/2 baths \$125 or negotiable Call Susan 968-8538, Lori 685-1642, Patty 685-3158, Lori 968-8481.

Sunny Cordoba Apt. for rent June-Sept. Call Mo or Julie 685-4734, Cathy 968-9781. Hurry! best offer.

Spacious Summer Apt

Great Location near beach I.V. Nice view bright clean airy 1bdr. Price negotiable. Jennifer 685-2076 or Janine 968-3679.

1st Free Steaks Lrg Smr El Greco Apt. Grt sundk across frm sand VB cts 2 bd-2bth neg 685-1185 or 968-6315.

Room for rent Goleta house. Close to campus, spacious yard., considerate roommates. \$180 per month call after 6 p.m. 964-0398.

Great Move!!!

Sunny Camino Del Sur duplex for summer spacious 2 bdrdm 2 bath furn lg ft. lawn \$360/\$90 per person, negotiable 685-3685 or 968-6927.

2/3 bdr apt 4 summer \$425/mo. Clean cozy close 2 campus I.V. beach El Nido. Call 968-5540.

AREN'T MOST PLACES IN I.V. DUMPS? Not our place on Sab Tarde! 2 bd/2bth 968-3000, 968-5534, 685-5119.

Sabado Tarde Summer! Near BEACH, yard for sunning new carpet-paint, lrg kitchen 2 bdr-1bth \$400. Call 968-4364.

Summer Sublet

I.V. apt. 2-3 males Cheap & negotiable Call Nancy/Jenny 685-5201/685-3250.

Beachside 3 bdrdm Del Playa apt for summer. Utilities paid rent negot. Call 685-2171.

I.V. Hide-away for Summer 6855 Picasso 2bd/2b apt \$400/mo Call Mark 968-3075.

Clean summer sublet on Sueno. Lrg. bdrdm. for 2 in apt. with balcony. \$90 Call 685-3792.

Apt. for rent (1blk. frm. ocean) Lg. single \$100/-month (7/1-9/21) Lg. liv. rm&kitchn. Pvt. Laundry & parking share bath/2 others 6789 SABado Tarde No.1 (Lower ph. 685-3341.

DP apt for summer 3bdrdm 2bath private yard \$135/dbl \$155/sgl. 6694 No. A 968-3431 or come by.

2F 2share lux bchfrnt DP apt for summer only low price Call 968-5645 or 685-5542.

SUBLEASE 3BDR 2BATH 4 SUMMER 100FT. TO OCEAN 3-6 PEOPLE NEEDED RENT \$600 OBO REDWOOD WALLS, INTIMATE SETTING. CALL ANDY 968-9933 MARK 968-3745.

SUMMER - sun, surf, sand & SEX!!

We'll guarantee 3 out of 4 if U rent our HOT D.P. APT. 1 or 2 F frlpc, Indry, pvt. bath utl. pd. oceanfront \$120 call rt. now 968-7033 Operators R Waiting.

Summer sublet 4 plex on Sueno 3 bdrdm 2 bath, rent negotiable. Call 968-0106 968-7756 or 968-6563.

SINGLE ROOM on DP 4 summer Oceanfront next to D.S. park. Call NOW! \$190 Julie 685-5181.

Perfect Summer rent, nice 2 bdrdm Picasso apt. must rent price negotiable Call Steve or Ian 685-3162.

Room on DP 4 summer great ocean view F \$140/per mo. or negotiable. Terri 685-4142.

IDEAL SUMMER APT.

Ig. bdrdm & spacious living rm w/ beam ceiling balcony furn. central loc. 1 or 2 people 6598 Trigo-price negotiable Shery 968-8925 Mary 685-3204.

SUMMER SUBLET on Sabado Tarde. Close to beach 2bdrdm-2bath \$120/Permo-negotiable. Call Denise 968-8427 now.

Apt for Summer Sublet 6576 ST \$480 but negotiable. Jill 685-4745 or Amy 685-5277.

Sublet 6542 Sabado Tarde No.4 for Summer 1br furn \$240/mo 968-1607.

MOVE UP TO SBAR 1 bdrdm Victorian triplex in town all summer \$340/mon. Furn 966-5591.

El Nido Summer Rental Big private deck. Next to DP \$97/mo/person to share. 6517 El Nido No. B 685-4889.

Rent for Summer: huge Bchfrnt apt at 6649 DP No. A 2 dbl rms 140 person what a deal! 968-6874.

OCEANSIDE DP apt smr sblt 6531 No. 5 3bdrdm 2bath 968-2048 Craig

You may share this 1 bdrdm w/2 \$275 for fall or now call 682-4848 Rental News

SUBLET-PERFECT sum dup- 2 bdrdm 2 bath patio lawn dish washer washer dryer. Call Now 968-5332. 6695 Sabado Tarde (4).

WHY NOT OCEANSIDE DP? 2 bdrms for summer 6651 No.3 M/F \$120/share 968-1347.

Quiet, private Del Playa apt. for summer. Sun deck on cliff. Next to campus 3bdrdm 2bth. Julie 964-7189.

Gigantic 3 Bdrdm. Kids/pets maybe \$500 all utils pd., pvt. pk. Clean. 682-4848 Rental News.

Fall rm \$185, beach front pvt. bath, fireplace, views female 682-4848 Rental News.

HOTTIPI! 1 single summer sub. 1 double year lease CHEAP, LUXURIOUS, BEST OCEAN VIEW AVAILABLE. Call Bob at 685-3677 or Dave 685-5161.

Phi Sig Kap

Rms at house for summer \$90/mo. dbl, \$150/mo. single. Call 968-9151 or 685-3282 or drop by 6547 Cordoba Rd.

Great summer apt 2 bdrdm 2 1/2 bth close to campus beach I.V. 6512 Seville No. 4. 325 mo 968-5752

Summer on DP

3bd 2bth Ideal location 685-2950.

Rmmt. Wanted

DP Oceanfront Summer roommates needed - 1sngrl and/or 2 to share. Call 968-2436 NOW!

Cheap! room for summer \$85 for dbl. \$145 for sngrl. pool! Call Matt 968-2731.

Summer/school year in Goleta house. Quiet, clean, lg yard 968-4579

2 rmmts for next year starting fall '81. If you're thoughtful, fun loving yet studious M or F call 68-5308, \$128/mo, 2br.

Oceanview DP apt 2 female roommates needed to share for summer. Rent negotiable. Call Mike or Dave 968-5640

2 M needed to share large El Nido apt 4 summer close to beach and campus \$100. Call 968-6769

Beach front for summer - F roommate needed - DP 6500 block - Call Now 968-9406!!!

Well Hung over ocean needed; 2 M/F for lrg bedrm/-balcony summer \$120/share on DP call Joe 968-8969 or Jeff 968-2692

1 or 2 F needed 4 lg master bedrm own bath DP oceanside co-ed house yr lease call Ray or Pete 968-6173

Summer - 1 F 2 share rm in I.V. hse. \$118 CAT OK 968-3382 eyes

AVAILABLE NOW

Own room until 6-21 \$160 total 968-6702.

Sabado Tarde M/F to share 3 bdrdm for summer \$125 mo call 685-5145 or 685-2495.

1M for SUMMER to share room in big, clean 2BDRM/-2BATH Trigo apt. \$95 Call 968-7911.

For Fall, girl, single room on Sueno Rd. Call 968-0106 968-6563.

OCEANFRONT DP APT

1 F rmt wanted June '81-June '82 Call 685-1616.

2 roommates needed for summer in THE BEST beachfront apt 6507 DP call 685-2094.

2 F needed 4 S.T. apt. 4 sum. Rent neg. Call Pat 685-1850 or Kathy 968-0874.

GET SMART!

2F wanted to share 1bdrdm w/ priv. bath on bchfrnt DP apt. Summer & Fall call 968-8732.

\$115 to share on D.P.

Beautiful ocean view with balcony. Need 2 M/F to share large room for summer. Right across from D.S. Park. 968-7418.

1F non smoker needed to share rm for nxt. yr. prefer Jr. or Sr. Call 685-1940.

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© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-12

collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Moon walk, e.g.
- 4 Pasture sound
- 7 Miss Tiffin, for short
- 10 Krakow's country (abbr.)
- 13 First movie Tarzan, Elmo
- 15 Seafood dish
- 17 What strippers lack
- 18 Lure in legend
- 19 City in S.E. Spain
- 20 Group closely
- 21 Philippine seaport
- 22 -disant (so-called)
- 23 Aqueous or vitreous
- 25 -veto
- 26 Of the soft palate
- 28 Name for a pontiff
- 29 Walking from place to place
- 32 Chicago time (abbr.)
- 33 Obviously made-up
- 35 " - a deal!"
- 38 Jon Voight movie
- 42 De - Clinton
- 44 Passover feast
- 45 "Your majesty"
- 46 Sharif and Khayyam
- 48 Sports cars

DOWN

- 49 A crowd
- 50 "Please," old style
- 52 Unsophisticated
- 53 Spanish Armada ship
- 54 Melina Mercouri movie
- 56 "Bye Bye Birdie" song, " - Kiss"
- 57 May and Stritch
- 58 Held the green
- 59 - Plaines
- 60 - Alamos
- 61 Record player part
- 14 Made from baked clay
- 16 Ease (2 wds.)
- 20 He wrote "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"
- 21 Conga maneuver
- 22 Colonies
- 24 File section
- 26 Turbine parts
- 27 Fall - Massachusetts
- 30 Threat in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
- 31 Prefix: wax
- 34 Colorful African tunic
- 35 - Jima
- 36 Kettledrum
- 37 Hollywood hopeful
- 39 State of bliss
- 40 Cucumber or ivy
- 41 Shoe width
- 43 Roll one's r's
- 47 Lieu
- 49 Mulberry barks
- 51 Socks
- 52 - contendere
- 53 Goody mass
- 54 - Aviv
- 55 Doctrine

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Hours: Mon-Thurs 8-6 Friday 8-5 Saturday 10-4

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

A	P	P	A	R	I	T	I	O	N	A	D	I	T
P	R	I	C	E	R	A	N	G	E	D	A	D	O
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FUN SUMMER VACATION!!!!!!

Fun people wanted for 3bdrm 2bth on Sab. Tarde Spacious and ft. yd. Call today 685-2956.

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

2 F nsmkr needed to share sunny 2nd flr Cordoba apt 2 bdrm 2 bath \$125/mo 1 Fall only 1 Sept.-June Cris 685-5182.

3 rmmates (F) for summer, quiet 2 bdrm. apt. \$119/mt in I.V. Very clean Call 685-3710.

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Possible Code Violations

(Continued from front page) Smoke detectors in San Miguel rooms 6438, 3416, 1442 and 3420 did not function in a test.

"We'll try to rectify it in the future," Kennedy said in an interview on May 14.

Kennedy, San Miguel Residence Hall Manager Eric Sonquist and San Nicolas Assistant Maintenance Supervisor Riola Isome had all said earlier that room smoke detectors are checked every two weeks when housekeeping staff clean the rooms. However, a Nexus check of some of the detectors conducted last Thursday, over three weeks since the initial investigation, indicated that some of the detectors tested earlier were still not functioning.

"They have not checked it in the time span," Sonquist said, "which I'm not pleased about. I've got some problems with my staff is what that says. You can put that on my shoulders."

"It's a matter on my part of not being tight enough on my checks," Sonquist said, adding that San Miguel has been without a head maid for the last six weeks, "which compounds the problem."

Sonquist said San Miguel is checked daily by maintenance and housekeeping personnel. Damaged equipment, Sonquist said, is generally replaced the same day.

"It depends on the item," he said. "I know that there's been instances where an exit sign hasn't been replaced for a couple of days or even a week."

Isome could not be reached for comment in regard to the Nexus' findings, but had said earlier that she inspects San Nicolas each day and all missing or damaged equipment is replaced the same day if new equipment is available.

Exit signs in the building are replaced as needed, Isome said, but "if we don't have a large amount of them (replacement signs) at one time, it takes about two weeks" for replacement. "All exit lights are checked each day."

Isome said, missing extinguishers such as that on San Nicolas' seventh floor are reported to Kennedy or to extinguisher technician David Shepard.

"There's no way to monitor every single extinguisher," Shepard said. "I do supply some spare extinguishers over there (in the dorms)."

Full dormitory inspections, Kennedy said, are officially conducted on a semi-annual basis. He stressed, however, that daily checks for missing and damaged equipment are supposed to be routine.

"I would expect an extinguisher missing to be the worst," Kennedy said in an

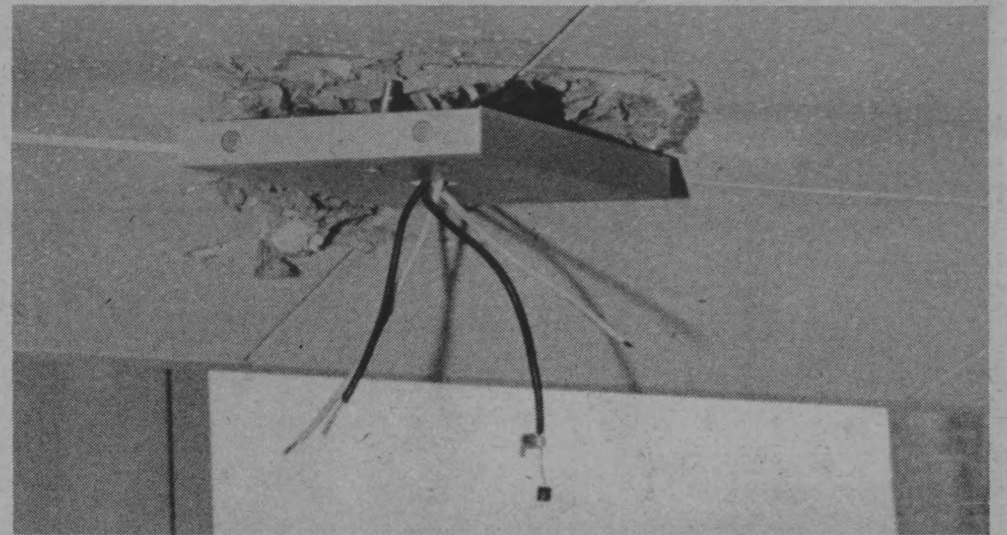
earlier interview regarding possible code violations. "I would expect that would take a couple of days to fix."

"That's clearly the responsibility of the building management to maintain all fire equipment," campus Fire Captain Maynard Yeaw said. "That applies to all extinguishing systems."

The following fire protection equipment is required in the dormitories, mandated under the 1979 editions of the state Uniform Fire Code and Uniform Building Code, state ordinances Title 19 and Title 24 and the University Policy on Fire Protection:

- approved fire alarm systems, including pull stations and bells placed a maximum of 100 feet apart;
- a dry standpipe running the full height of the building with outlets on each floor;
- illuminated exit signs at each door and at the end of each hallway;
- hallway smoke detectors;
- room smoke detectors;
- hose and extinguisher cabinets on each floor, placed a maximum of 75 feet apart.

"I wouldn't expect to go into any residence hall and find any type of overt violation in any of the residences," Kennedy said before learning of the possible code violations. "There's really not a lot of problems."



A missing exit sign on the seventh floor of San Nicolas has since been replaced. Other damaged signs were found on the second and eighth floors of the dormitory.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Fire Codes, Inspections...

(Continued from front page) Marshal John Kennedy, the university uses 1979 editions of the Uniform Building Code and Uniform Fire Code, the National Fire Code, Titles 19 and 24, as well as the University Policy on Fire Protection, which includes guidelines on room smoke detectors.

"Where the money is available, we seek the best possible systems," Kennedy said.

According to Kennedy, university policy dictates compliance with the minimum standards on Title 19.

"Since the University of California is a state school, we refer to that (Title 19) as a basic code to begin with," Kennedy said.

According to Johnson, county fire officials have the right to reject any edition of the various codes in favor of another version. Thus the county did not adopt 1979 editions of the Uniform Fire Code and Uniform Building Code, choosing to wait for 1982 versions, Johnson said.

"To put it bluntly, the '76 (version) was better written," Johnson said. "The language (in the 1979 codes) was too vague."

Both the UFC and UBC, which Johnson called "companion codes," mandate fire equipment and safety standards according to the classification and characteristics of a given building.

Francisco Torres is classified "R-3," a class which includes residential dwellings such as hotels and apartment houses, and must meet requirements in five categories in that class, including building construction, alarm systems, exists, housekeeping and miscellaneous such as decorations and interior design.

The various codes are applied differently, depending on the type of building to be inspected, Johnson said.

"We have to consider the intent versus the letter of code - we enforce the codes," Johnson said earlier this year, describing the county inspection process.

The inspection procedure followed by the county begins with research into the regulations governing the specific building and a tour of the building is arranged with its managers or maintenance staff.

According to Johnson, if a violation can be rectified immediately the inspector will ask maintenance personnel to correct it. With more complicated violations, Johnson explained, such as a temporary wall obstructing use of fire equipment, the building management is given two weeks to correct the problem.

If the violation is not corrected in two weeks, Johnson said, a letter is sent to the management indicating what the violation is and providing a second two-week period for its correction. If the violation remains, the situation is referred to the county district attorney, whose office allows another two weeks before imposing a stiff fine. Legal action follows if compliance is still not made.

"A lot of its is judgmental," Johnson said of the inspection process. "It may be that they've got violations that are going to take a long time to correct."

On-campus dormitories are inspected by university fire officials semi-annually, according to Kennedy.

-By Chris Miller

Sports

Daily Nexus

Tuesday, May 19, 1981

Boxing Returns to Area

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

Ten years have passed since Santa Barbara last witnessed an amateur boxing card. And after local promoter Vic De La Cruz had to cancel a scheduled 15 bouts at UCSB's Rob Gym several weeks ago, it looked like it might be 20 years before anyone attempted to put together another fight card.

But local fight fans won't have to wait that long. Richard Slade and Don Shapiro have announced that they have a 12-bout card lined up for Saturday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Santa Barbara's newly renovated Municipal Tennis Stadium. The "Outdoor Boxing Classic" is a benefit fundraiser and all proceeds will go to help the ailing Santa Barbara Boxing Club.

According to Slade, who was one of the co-founders of the Church of Monday Night Football two years ago and who runs his own creative marketing firm, amateur boxers from around Southern California will be featured on the card. The pair also hopes to get some boxers from the local Santa Barbara Boxing Club to fight. Shapiro is the city tennis pro and runs the municipal facility.

A wide variety of boxers will be featured ranging from the flyweight division (which will include a 66-pounder) to the super heavyweight division (220 pounds and up). The age of the fighters will range from 13-27

years old. Municipal can accommodate 1,500 fans; Slade says they are hoping to get at least 1,000.

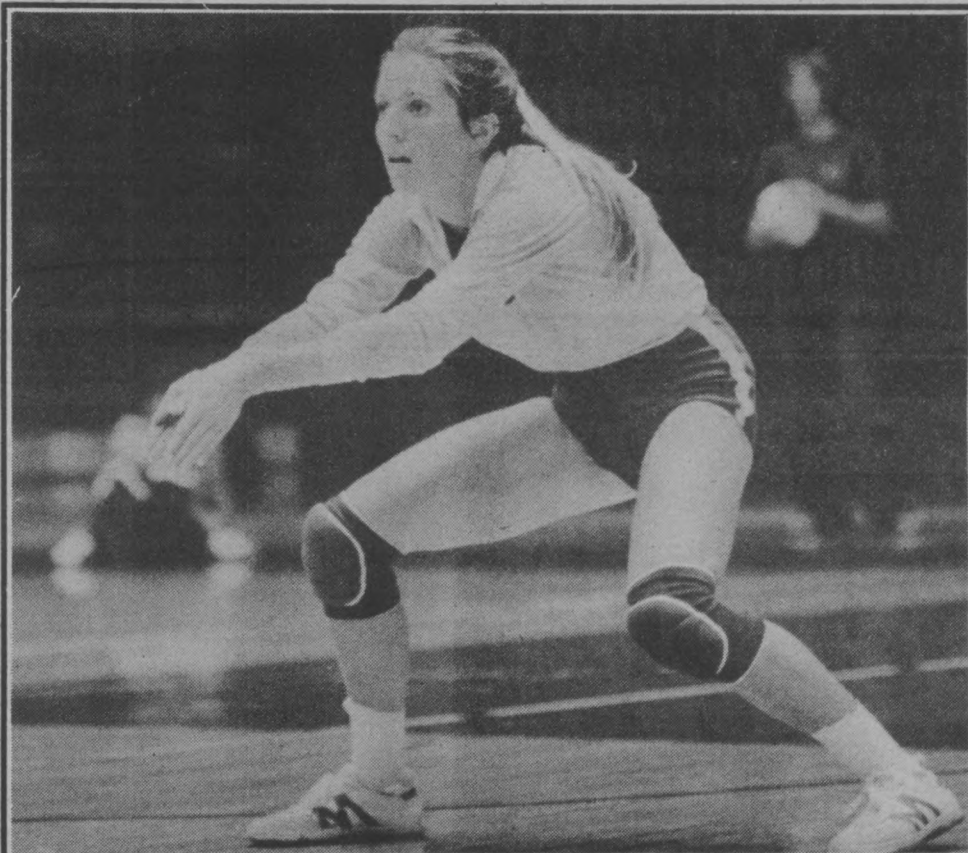
The card will be sanctioned by the United States Amateur Boxing Federation and will use AAU rules. Each fight will go three rounds with each round consisting of three minutes. The AAU will provide referees.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Field House in La Cumbre Plaza or Specific Sports in downtown Santa Barbara. Prices are \$10 for ringside, \$6.50 for ring level and \$2.50 for general admission. Students with ID may purchase tickets at the door for half price.

Shapiro and Slade, who are working under the title of D and R Promotions, hope to schedule a card for Rob Gym sometime during the fall quarter. Ideally, they want to have the two cards every year — an indoor one and an outdoor one.

"Santa Barbara has always been a good sports town and has a good boxing following," Slade said. "Now it is time to prove it." Over 4,000 people attended a closed-circuit broadcast of a Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran fight several months ago at Earl Warren Showgrounds. And those people paid \$20 a ticket.

"It is all up to the fans now," Slade remarked. "Other cards have fallen through for one reason or another. But this one will definitely go on."



UCSB's Anne Hansen, who has been an All-SCAA performer for two straight years, earned All-Rookie honors at last week's United States Volleyball Association championships held in Arlington, Texas. Kinkos (made up of UCSB players) of Santa Barbara finished in a three-way tie for fifth in the open women's division. Teammate Cindy Cochrane was also named to the All-Rookie team. Nexus photo by Jeff Barnhart

Karg Takes 10th In Nationals; Cal Poly SLO First

Diana Karg finished tenth in the 5,000 meters (17:11.5) and teammate Kathy Kinane placed eleventh in the 3,000 (10:20) during the final day of competition at the AIAW Division II Track Nationals in Indiana, Pennsylvania last Saturday.

UCSB's Cindy Collins tossed the javelin 120 feet, but it wasn't enough to qualify her for the finals. Karin Smith of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo won the event with a new meet record of 204'1 1/2".

San Luis Obispo won the Division II crown as they scored 69 points. South Carolina was next with 51 followed by Idaho State with 50.

• **BARNETT-MEPYANS TAKE MIXED DOUBLES**
UCSB's number one singles player Larry Barnett teamed with Renee Mepyans to win the first annual Mixed Doubles tournament sponsored by the UCSB tennis club. The pair defeated Darryl Killion and Dedire Acker 7-5, 6-4 to win the "A" Division. Ralph Vermillion and Eve Sanderson combined to defeat Carl Remedious and Colleen Brannon 7-5, 7-5 in the "B" finals.

• **UCSB FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS**
Over 40 fencers competed in the first annual UCSB fencing championships last Friday in Robertson Gym. The event was sponsored by the UCSB fencing team and run by Head Coach and master fencer Mark Berger.
Joe Sardetto placed first in the men's epee followed by Jesse McElroy and Mark McMenimon.

• **FORMER ARMY COACH TO SPEAK**
Homer Smith, former Head Football Coach at West Point, will head a discussion session tomorrow titled "Intercollegiate Athletics and Personal Values."
Smith, who was a UCLA assistant prior to taking the Army job, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Hutchins Center.

Sportswire

Consolation Finals

Gauchos Win Two Titles

By BETHANY RUSHING
Nexus Sports Writer

"They did what they had to do to win the SCAA, and Regionals was one more learning experience," said UCSB women's tennis Coach Angie Minissian. The Division I Regionals, held over the weekend at San Jose State, featured top tennis teams from California, Arizona and Hawaii.

The top honors were captured by Stanford and UCLA. Unseeded Elise Birgin (Stanford) defeated Anna Maria Fernandez (USC) 6-4, 6-4 for the singles title and Helena Manset-Kathy O'Brien (UCLA) overcame Fernandez-Nina

Voydat (USC) for the doubles crown.

The Gauchos' number one player Jena Strozier defeated Stanford's Sue Rasmussen before falling to seventh seeded Voydat of USC 7-5, 6-3.

"Jena did pretty well; everyone did as well as she could at this point. I don't think they realized how intense it really was," Minissian said.

Gauchos Jane Silfen, Ellen Metcalf, Annette Soffe, Gina Miller and Mollie Shea all dropped tough first round matches, but UCSB proved strong in the consolation tournament.

Freshman Mollie Shea won the consolation singles title by defeating Pat Halat of Hawaii 6-2, 6-3 in the

finals. En route to her victory, Shea downed the University of San Diego's Mari Carmen Casta 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 and U.C. Berkeley's Mary Johnson 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles, Soffe and Strozier defeated Hawaii's Thomas-Vera Cruz and their UCSB teammates Metcalf and Silfen 6-4, 7-6 before dropping the final match to Halat-Cooper (Hawaii) 6-3, 7-6.

As a team, UCSB finished seventh in the Regional behind USC, Stanford, UCLA, San Diego State, Berkeley and Pepperdine. "Overall, we had a great season. Considering it was my first year and most of the girls were young, we made it through and came out on top," Minissian said.

Windsurfers Capture First

For the second straight year, U.C. Santa Barbara has captured the West Coast Intercollegiate Windsurfing Championship. The Gauchos downed seven other schools earlier this month at Lopez Lake to claim the title.

UCLA placed second and Stanford third behind UCSB. Other schools involved were Sonoma State, Cal-Berkeley, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, U.C. Irvine and USC.

Matt Drake and Eric Boniot finished 1-2 for UCLA. UCSB's Farzin Abdollahi placed fourth and Dave Eisenberg fifth. Other Gauchos included Dave Cronshaw (seventh); Alex von Gneisenau (eighth); Rob Babcock (ninth); and Phil Brotherton (eleventh).

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Bob Eilach

Programs Improve Skills

(Continued from front page) second year. Their progress is again tracked through the year, after which time they receive no more tutelage through the STP. "They have to stand on their own two feet," Tepfer said, adding that by that time, students should "know whether they can be successful in that discipline (they have chosen to study),

or whether they should change majors."

Tepfer said that though STP is currently run only for students planning to major in science or engineering, his office is hoping to expand the program to students in the humanities and social sciences.

EOP Director Yolanda Garza said her office oversees other programs to

help minority and underprivileged students with problems in their area of study. Aside from receiving academic advising, these students are "clustered by career interest" into support programs which include tutorials and group discussions on common problems.

Garza said a major benefit of these support groups is that they teach students how to carry out professional relationships with others in their career field. "It's important that people learn to help themselves and help each other."

Garza thinks the support programs have been ef-

fective, and said that a "feedback survey is currently being conducted among program participants to get their opinions on the success of the program."

Though ASC tutorials are limited to EOP students, Tepfer said non-EOP participants may receive help with academic problems through basic skills counseling and instructional groups. While skills counseling is based on individual weaknesses, Tepfer said the interest groups are similar to tutorials in that they involve specific material, often for a single course.

"It's very hard for me to say what is a viable solution to the lack of basic skills on

the part of entering students," Tepfer said. "I imagine any kind of program, whether very unique or very comprehensive would be beneficial if it could inspire

the student to discover the means behind thinking clearly, speaking articulately, and writing relevantly. A mere mechanistic approach does not solve it."

Grading Option


(Continued from p.3) are made in the university. The chancellor can't rescind previous votes," Campbell said.

United Students media representative Rick Esbshade said there are "some negotiations going on between United Students and the chancellor" about their demands for more student participation in university decision-making, particularly concerning the future of the Bay Tree Bookstore building, which the students say belongs to them because it was paid for out of registration fees.

Esbshade added, however, that "there wasn't enough backing behind United Students to force (Sinsheimer's) hand and the chancellor questioned how representative of the student population United Students was."

"I think it's pretty clear that the administration, the chancellor, want to keep things pretty much the way they are. Unless they are forced to change, they'll leave things the way they are," Esbshade said.

United Students planned to distribute information to parents and prospective students during the University Preview Day. "With our endorsement, they will provide information. They are free to



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