

P.A. Department Faces Elimination

By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council postponed decisions on both a formal reaction to the pending elimination of the entire Physical Activities Department next fall, and on the 1982-83 budget for student group funding at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

The College of Letters and Science Executive Committee

voted Friday to cancel all funding to the P.A. Department immediately, pending approval by the Faculty Legislature. According to the plan, all P.A. classes would be cancelled effective Fall quarter 1982, and the coaching program would be phased out over the next two years.

This dramatic move is the university's response to the severe budget cuts proposed for 1982-83. Abolishing the P.A. Department would save the college an estimated \$160,000, according to the bill.

A.S. Bill 129 urges the Registration Fee Committee to allow P.A. classes to continue at no direct cost to students by allocating the needed \$160,000 from reg fees to the P.A. Department.

Opinions at the Leg Council meeting were varied.

Off-campus Rep Joan Hjortzberg, author of the bill, stressed, "Students wouldn't even know that Physical Activities classes had been cancelled until they opened their Schedule of Classes next fall. A lot of students really want these programs, and I fully support this bill."

However, other members offered alternative ways to respond to the Executive Committee's decision.

"People don't always listen to these bills," Representative-at-Large Adam Wolpert said. "I think we ought to ask for time on the Faculty Legislature's agenda — demand 30 minutes of their time — for student input. Let's research this, and make a presentation of alternatives to the faculty."

Others at the meeting had different reactions to the Executive Committee's decision.

"I'm not endorsing the committee's decision," Director of Student Life Leslie Griffin Lawson said, "but you have to realize that we're no longer talking about making minor program ad-

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Student Regent Sees Aid Cuts As First Priority

By CHRIS MILLER

Nexus Contributing Editor

Calling herself a catalyst in bringing issues before the University of California Board of Regents, newly-appointed U.C. Student Regent Linda Sabo said Wednesday that opposition to financial aid cuts is her "number one priority."

Sabo, who will take office July 1, said in a telephone interview that she also sees women's issues and regent oversight of the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons labs as important concerns.

"The first line of defense is to get the federal government not to adopt Reagan's program," she said in outlining opposition to financial aid cutbacks. Next, she emphasized, was student and regent lobbying in the state legislature to discourage reductions in aid provided to students by California. Finally, Sabo stressed "internal reallocation" as a means of easing the burden of the cutbacks and keeping student fees down.

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Selection Begins for New Chief of Police

By AMEE MIKACICH
Nexus Staff Writer

Assistant Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes said Tuesday he anticipates the selection of a successor to the position of UCSB Chief of Police before the end of the 1982 Spring quarter.

Consideration of as many as 100 or more applications and interviews will begin later this month. However, Kroes called the likelihood of an active replacement by the end of May "an outside chance" depending upon from what location the successor must transfer.

UCSB Police Commander Lawrence Larson is currently acting as chief "for purposes of continuing with ongoing work" according to Kroes.

Former Chief Derry Bowles left UCSB for a position as Chief of Police at U.C. Berkeley April 1. Larson stated that the department is "continuing to run smoothly" which reflects a "credit to Bowles' administration."

Employed as a lieutenant by the UCSB force since 1971, Larson has submitted a resume to the application screening committee, which is comprised of members of the current Crime Prevention Advisory Committee.

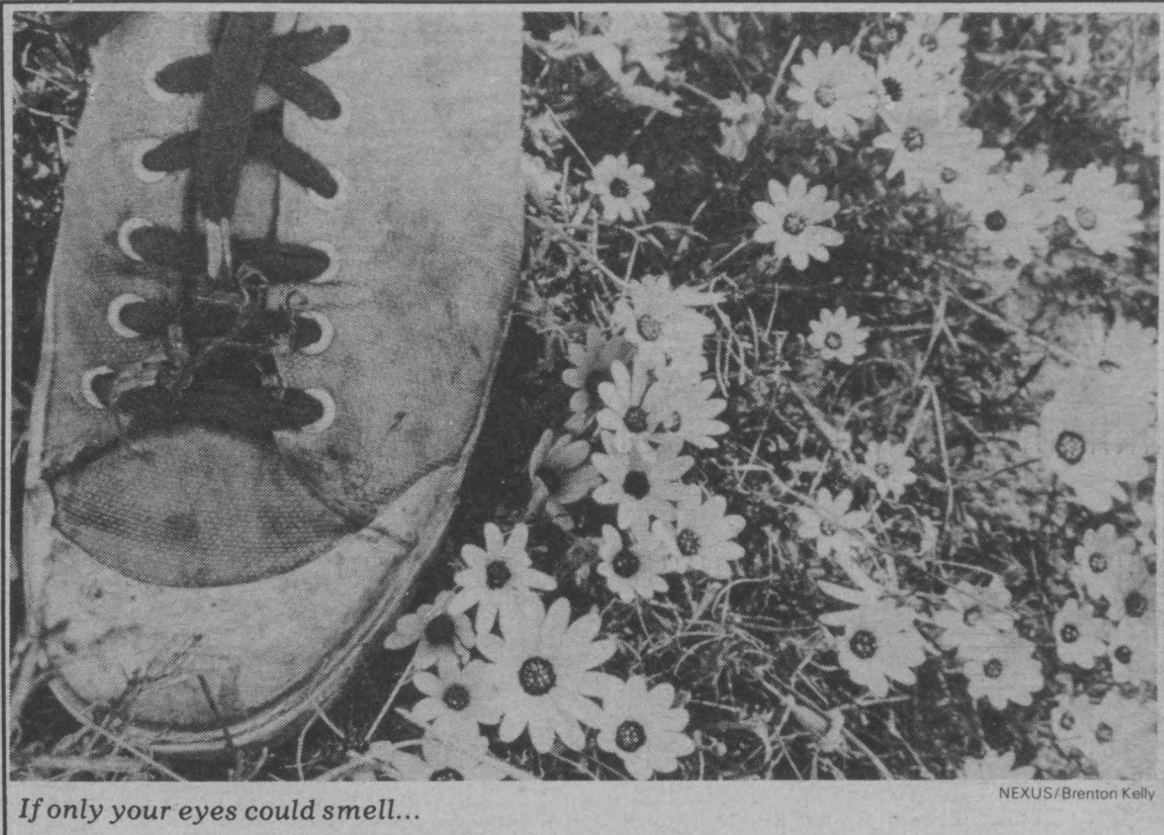
Replacing Bowles involves a search process beginning with state and nationwide advertisement of the position opening via the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a weekly newspaper circulated to colleges and universities across the country.

"Announcement of the available position has also been made to state and local law enforcement agencies. Acceptance of applications was closed April 1.

Kroes personally feels the potential replacement must be of the "same frame as Derry Bowles" and commented that he was entirely "pleased with the fashion in which Bowles conducted his duties." Kroes expressed regret at Bowles' move to the Berkeley campus.

Together with the Crime Prevention Advisory Committee, a product of Bowles' service to UCSB, Kroes is specifically looking for candidates with "responsiveness to student needs." They hope to hire someone with an "understanding of the university community and law en-

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Campus Closure Sparks Second Unfair Labor Practice Complaint

By LAWRENCE WORCESTER
Nexus Staff Writer

For the second time in two years, the State of California Public Employment Relations Board has issued a complaint of unfair labor practice against UCSB concerning Christmas campus closure.

By deciding to hear both cases, PERB has recognized that the conduct of the university would constitute an infraction of the law if all the facts presented in the case are accurate, (a prima facie allegation). This complaint was issued by Casimiro Tolentino, PERB regional attorney for Los Angeles March 4, 1982.

Attempts to reconcile the matter amicably have proven unsuccessful. The charges, pursuant to Government Code Section 3571, were filed with PERB by representatives of AFSCME, Graduate Student Association, the Faculty Association and the Associated Students, and concern the lack of proper meeting and conferring over the decision to close.

The first complaint, issued in November 1980, awaits a formal hearing; the latest complaint is currently being processed. A hearing will be held within the next few months.

The dispute concerns the campus closure for a period of three days following Christmas, 1980 and 1981. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has for the second year filed charges of unfair labor practice against the university. Specifically, the dispute is between university employees and the administration.

On June 11, 1981, Chancellor Robert Huttenback directed a memo to deans, department heads, and administrative officers outlining a possible campus closure, stating employees' options for the three days, and stating that exceptions in service closures may be made.

On the following day, Jose Escobedo, labor relations manager, sent a memo inviting comments on the proposed closure, to be "received no later than June 1, 1981."

A response was given on June 30 in a letter signed by representatives of the stated organizations, expressing disapproval of the proposal, concern for the method of decision-making process

adopted, a willingness to discuss the issue more directly, and a request for an extension on the July 1 deadline. "We welcomed the chance for a negotiated settlement," Ron Smith, president of AFSCME local 673, said.

Huttenback answered the proposals July 7 with the following memo: "Thank you for your letter of June 30. I am always interested in receiving suggestions on ways we can improve the management of the campus. I hope you have a pleasant summer."

An ad hoc committee was formed among the representatives to consider the issue and on Aug. 7 they requested a meeting with the chancellor. He turned this down, stating his intention to announce the closure, and directed all further comments on the nature of the closure to Assistant Vice Chancellor Robert Cameron.

On Sept. 4, Huttenback announced the decision and although a meeting was held Nov. 17, the ad hoc committee nonetheless decided to seek legal help and file an unfair labor practice charge against the administration.

Escobedo, now acting personnel director and labor relations manager after Cameron's February resignation, said the "second year people were prepared" for the closure and further noted that "as far as we're concerned, we saw no basis for the change," primarily because "so much notice was allowed."

He added that "the administration has to consider, in general, what is in the best interest of the community and not be held to the cost of litigation."

Huttenback declined to comment yesterday on the issue, noting that

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Number Of Women Re-entering UCSB Up

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

Typical UCSB students — those between 18 and 24 years of age — are slowly being joined on campus by an increasing number of women returning to UCSB for an education after raising children and establishing careers.

These women are aided by a campus Adult Re-entry program, which is geared towards recruiting re-entry students, and also specifically by a women's re-entry program which aids the transition from career or family life to that of a student.

Adult Re-entry Coordinator Myrtle Blum recruits women to the university while Women's Center Assistant Director Kathy Bycel deals with women after they have become registered students.

"I speak to groups and make efforts to contact the community to tell people that returning adult students are welcome at UCSB, Blum explained.

According to Blum there has been a large increase in the number of women re-entering school. About three-fourths of the adults she sees are women.

"I started working with women in 1973 and have been with the adult re-entry program for three years. The women I see today are younger than those coming in 10 years ago. Also another change is that there's been a dramatic increase in the number of re-entry women going into fields such as science and economics," Blum said.

Besides recruiting, Blum sets up study programs for women that take into account their previous academic and career pictures.

"I give the women lots of encouragement. They have an obvious need to gain self-confidence because they have fears and apprehensions upon re-entering school," Blum explained.

"Although the state says it's anyone over the age of 25, my definition of a re-entry woman is if you feel like one, then you are one," Bycel said. Once women become enrolled, the Women's Center provides services to meet their wide range of needs.

Recently the Women's Center held their quarterly re-entry orientation day to make available information about classes, registration,

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STATE

SAN FRANCISCO— The state Supreme Court ruled yesterday that its 1979 decision allowing drunk drivers to be sued for punitive damages in addition to actual damages is retroactive for pending lawsuits. The ruling will not affect actions already final and the state's one-year statute of limitations would bar filing a new suit to collect punitive damages.

OAKLAND— Federal investigators poked through melted metal and seared concrete yesterday, looking for the cause of a gasoline tanker explosion that sent a 100-mph fireball through the Caldecott Tunnel, killing seven people. State workers will begin the \$1 million job of repairing the devastated tunnel after its inspection by the investigators.

SAN FRANCISCO— A San Francisco federal judge yesterday decided he has no jurisdiction over a case asking to restrain a multi-nation armada from bombing the Hawaiian "target island" of Kahoolawe next week. The Protect Kahoolawe Ohana (family) is trying to stop 60 ships from bombing near some valuable archaeological sites.

SAN DIEGO— Directories listing physicians who will perform abortions in San Diego County are being distributed by the California Pro-Life Medical Association, its president said. However, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood, Mark Salo, said, "The result will be that the doctors who perform abortions will have an increased patient load."

LOS ANGELES— State Sen. John Schmitz, relaying a Palestine Liberation Organization peace proposal, was presented with several frogs yesterday by a feminist leader who has sued him over allegedly anti-Semitic remarks. Schmitz was given a clear plastic container of frogs at a Los Angeles Press Club news conference he called to unveil an offer made by PLO leader Yasir Arafat in Beirut last week.

SAN FRANCISCO— An anti-trust suit challenging the 1965 merger of the San Francisco Examiner and the San Francisco Chronicle reached settlement Wednesday without payment to the plaintiffs. The two papers combined their production, business, circulation and advertising operations in 1965, retaining separate editorial operation.

WASHINGTON— John Hinckley, Jr. was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on April 27 on charges that he attempted to assassinate President Reagan. The trial date was set after a consideration of a request from Hinckley's lawyer for more time to prepare his case.

WASHINGTON— A bipartisan group of senior officials from past administrations Wednesday asked President Reagan to seriously consider renouncing the first use of nuclear weapons in a conventional war in Europe. The four officials rejected Alexander Haig's assertions that their plan is "tantamount to making Europe safe for conventional aggression."

PENNSYLVANIA— The owners of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant and the U.S. Department of Energy signed an agreement Wednesday assuring that the federal government will dispose of the damaged core of TMI's Unit 2 reactor. DOE originally was committed to taking only 15 percent of the core, but Gov. Thornburgh urged that TMI not become a long-term disposal site for radioactive wastes.

WASHINGTON— Negotiators in private budget talks between the White House and Congress said Wednesday that the President and House Speaker Tip O'Neill must compromise before an agreement is possible. Reagan has refused to accept change in his income tax cut and O'Neill said he won't discuss cuts in Social Security unless Reagan agrees to a change in his tax policy.

GEORGIA— A church founded by a woman who calls herself "a pagan and a witch" is entitled to a property tax exemption on the building it uses for worship, the Georgia Supreme Court ruled Wednesday. The lawyer for the church called the ruling "an obvious victory for religious freedom."

WASHINGTON— The Social Security System is having to cope with a trend toward desertion by the only employers not legally bound to the plan — state and local governments and non-profit organizations. The Secretary of Health and Human Services said that many non-profit organizations are going to "private insurance organizations that promise protections similar to Social Security but at less cost."

WORLD

ENGLAND— Britain declared yesterday it will "shoot first" if any Argentine ship enters its war zone around the Falkland Islands, hinted British submarines already were prowling the area and said other elements of its armada probably will be there by the weekend. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reiterated that Britain will not negotiate until Argentina pulls out its more than 3,000 troops on the Falklands.

POLAND— Poles jammed railroad stations and food shops yesterday at the start of the Easter weekend, the first major holiday without a domestic travel ban since martial law was imposed nearly four months ago. Although authorities had promised to deliver additional meat to markets by today, supplies in many stores seemed to be dwindling.

ISRAEL— A 50-year-old Arab woman was shot and killed by an Israeli soldier yesterday as she approached a military base in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, the military command said. Local Arab sources said the woman was working on the land adjacent to the base when she was shot. An investigation is reportedly underway.

BARBADOS— President Reagan told leaders of the Eastern Caribbean yesterday that neighboring Grenada "bears the Soviet and Cuban trademark, which means it will attempt to spread the virus" of Marxism throughout the region. Grenada, a tiny nation of some 95,000 people, is in the same island chain as participants in the meeting, but was not invited because it does not fit the criterion of having a democratically-elected leader, according U.S. diplomatic sources.

MEXICO— Thousands of Roman Catholics are flocking to the town of Yaqui, in northwest Mexico, to see twin images of the Virgin Mary that appeared on the windows of a schoolhouse two weeks ago, a reporter for the local newspaper said. Children leaving classes noticed the first image on a window at the school. The second reportedly appeared after the director of the school promised to turn it "into a cathedral" if another appeared.

WEATHER Mostly cloudy with chance of light showers. Highs today near 75. Overnight lows 46 to 56.

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TODAY

URC: Christian Campus Ministry Good Friday Service, today, 12:10 p.m., UCen Pavilion.
UCSB RESEARCH LIBRARY: Orientation tours. Last day, meet at info desk, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m., to learn about library research strategies & courses to use resources to prepare term papers & complete other course assignments.
WOMEN'S CENTER: Rape Awareness Week, Chasing the Bogeyman: About Women's Self Defense (film) noon-1 p.m., Women's Center.
PSYCHEDELIC SCHOLARS: Part 2 of Aldous Huxley's M.I.T. Lecture "The Visionary Experience" 5 p.m., KCSB-FM 92 FM.
UCSB HILLEL: Friday night Shabbat Services & Matzah "Meal" at 6 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero, 968-1555.
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Applications are available for 82-83 Program Board positions. Call 961-3536 & pick up apps in UCen 3167. They are due April 9.
AFRO-AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting with guest speaker Britt Johnson, also election & activities update. Noon, EOP-B student area.
GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: "Collective Bargaining" lunch 1 p.m., UCen Pavilion A.
CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Movies "Good Morning Taipei," "Spring Comes Again," 7:30 p.m., Chem 1179, \$1 members with I.D. free.
THIS WEEKEND
ASIAN COALITION: Dance "Shining Star" April 10, DLG 9 p.m.-2 a.m. \$1.50 adv. tickets EOP Office 434. \$2 door, \$3.50 non-students. Everyone welcome.
SANTA BARBARA'S 17TH ANNUAL RUGBY TOURNAMENT: April 10 & 11, Storke Field and Harder Stadium.
WESTERN REGIONAL RUGBY PLAYOFFS FOR NATIONAL TOURNAMENT: Are being held at Harder Stadium Friday 4:30 & 6:30 & Saturday 6:30 & 8:30 in addition to tournament.
A.S. BIKE CLUB: Ride to Lookout Park, Sat., April 10. Meet 8:45 a.m. A.S. Bike Shop. Slow, medium & fast rides; everyone welcome.
SIERRA CLUB: Wildflower day-hike April 10 in Figueroa Mtn. area. Moderate 968-7516 for info.
URC: Christian Campus Ministry Easter Sunrise Service, Sunday, April 11, Del Playa Park (at Camino Corto).

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County Housing Element Hearings Held To Increase Input

By SHELLY LORANGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Public hearings to increase community input concerning the housing element, a component of the general plan which, according to state law, every city and county must have, were held earlier this week in Santa Barbara as part of a current re-evaluation program by the Planning Commission.

The element, currently being evaluated in a series of three workshops, will consider the housing element itself, the Environmental Impact Reports on the element and any recommendations made by the public.

After the element has been thoroughly reviewed by the Planning Commission, more public hearings will be held, and it will eventually be adopted by the city council. According to Jessica Brown of the Tenant's Union, the

element is expected to be adopted in about one month.

Brown said the element is a document in California's general plan in which the state mandated that the city of Santa Barbara come up with a plan for affordable housing. The element, she stated, is a larger document in which identifiable areas need revisions. The Tenant's Union is mainly concerned with the issue of discrimination against renters.

Focusing on the point that strong criminal and civil laws should be enforced, the union asserts that the Wolfson Decision, a state law classifying discrimination, is not enough. A local ordinance is still needed in order to eliminate discrimination and enforce stronger penalties, Brown said.

The union's opposition claims that the Wolfson decision can adequately control discrimination.

Although under the Unruh Civil Rights Act, discrimination is said to be ended, Brown said that "racial and other kinds of discrimination take place all the time."

The Wolfson Decision was made by the State Supreme Court while the following day, the Fair Housing and Employment Department said they had no intentions to support this law. Brown said the law is still not being enforced and a local ordinance against all forms of discrimination must be instituted; this view, she added, is the same held by the Santa Clara counsel and the Santa Monica city attorney.

The Tenant's Union supports the view that people should not be denied housing unless there is a just cause. Blatant and arbitrary discrimination should be ended.

"Environmental sanity, affordable housing, and working for the tenants are concerns of Network," a citizens' advocacy group, according to Rand Clark, Network coordinator who works with members of the Tenant's Union.

He described the element as a comprehensive set of policies designed to address housing problems in Santa Barbara and said the Tenant's Union has a reasonable and workable approach.

Terry Bartlett of the Housing Council said it appeared to her, after attending the second hearing, that tenants wanted to change things that had already been established.

The institution of rent stabilization was one issue addressed that she said would trigger the need for a new EIR, thus putting the city behind schedule. She added that rent control in Santa Barbara had been voted down in 1978 and again in 1980, and that therefore it could be assumed that voters in the city do not want rent control.

The issue of discrimination, according to Bartlett, is to be considered only under the state legislation. The Wolfson Decision, she said, ruled that in addition to any pre-existing prohibited forms of discrimination, discrimination against couples with children in particular cannot be tolerated.

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CSS Student's Sculpture Stolen

A student-created sculpture, displayed in front of the College of Creative Studies, was dismantled and pieces were stolen Wednesday night.

Artist and CCS student Linda Ekstorm, who had been working on the piece for six months, said her sculpture, "a large red wedge" which consisted of three pieces of red fabric (20 X 6.5 feet, 28 X 6.5 feet, and 33 X 6.5 feet) extended from poles, was her graduate art project and had been funded partially through a President's University Fellowship.

It was to be displayed for 30 days, but it only stood a day and a half.

Ekstorm has filed a theft report with the campus police. She estimated the fabrics' monetary value at \$450 and the overall value of the sculpture, including the time that she spent working on it, at \$1,500. Campus Police Officer Apperson said that because of the estimated dollar value of the sculpture, its removal is considered grand theft.

The cement slab in front of CCS was paid for by the college specifically so that students could display temporary site sculptures. Ekstorm's sculpture is not the first to be vandalized, according to CCS Recep-

tionist Pat Breyman, who said that several other displayed works had been tampered with in the past.

The sculpture displayed before Ekstorm's was moved. Another sculpture, consisting of large boxes arranged by the artist, were rearranged several times. The slab in front of CCS allows for "public art — art brought out into the environment instead of displayed in art galleries, but when it is, it is treated like it is not worth anything; it is destroyed," Ekstorm said.

She added that she wants the fabric back, and that if it is returned, she will drop the charges and no questions will be asked. However if the pieces are found, "wrapped around a tree or in a dorm room, I'll press charges."

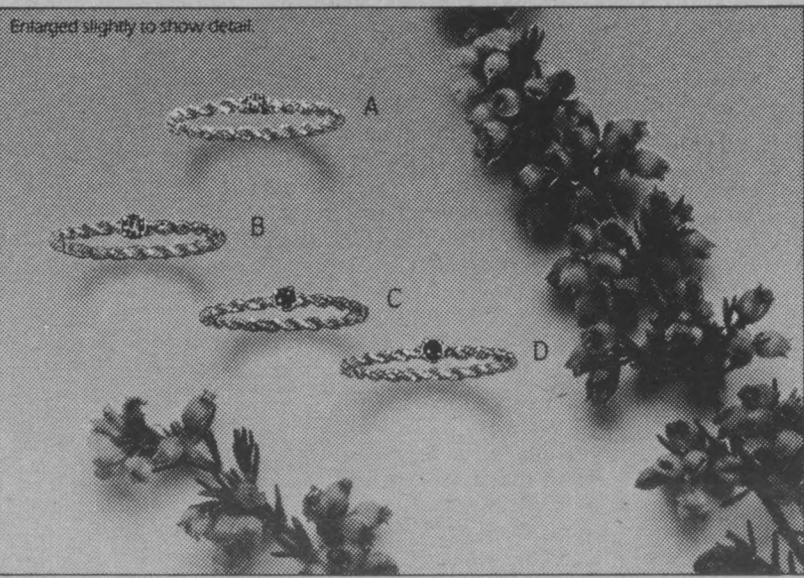
Correction

An error appeared in yesterday's Nexus. UCSB History Professor Larry Badash will present a lecture and slide show entitled "Ban-The-Bombers and Other Peace Freaks: Private Efforts for Nuclear Arms Control" April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Borsodi's Coffee House in Isla Vista.

The speech is co-sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Council Local History Commission. Admission is free.

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LETTERS

Activity

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Last Friday Dean Sprecher urged the Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science to approve sacking the Physical Activities Department. They did. I was the only one of the six faculty and two student members to vote against abolishing the entire department, including the coaching program and all the P.A. classes.

What this decision means is that after the committee's decision is ratified by the Faculty Senate, beginning in the fall there will be no free activities classes at UCSB. Students in the coaching program will be allowed to finish, and then the program will disappear.

This was done in the face of statewide budget cuts, so that the funds used for P.A. could be transferred to academic programs. Academics have to come first, of course. But absolutely no concern was demonstrated for the future of student athletics. The program was cut without any exploration of other sources of funding, or any genuine concern for the interests of the students.

Unless the students do something now, two things could happen. One, there could be no physical activities on campus next fall. Or classes might still be offered, but the program would be paid for by fees of at least \$25 per class per student. Free activities are an important part of university life, and they should be maintained if at all possible.

It's possible. Of all the things that are within the power of A.S. government, what could be more relevant to student needs on this campus than providing free

athletics? The P.A. program can easily be covered by the reg fee fund, which is administered by a student controlled committee. The next meeting of the Reg Fee Committee is next Wednesday.

At that time there will be a formal proposal for the committee to pick up the P.A. tab. If you think free physical activities are something worth keeping at UCSB, I urge you to show up to the meeting to demonstrate your support.

Pete Zerilli

Principle

Editor, Daily Nexus:
This year, UCSB has the good fortune of hosting the California Wheelchair Games. This is a very special annual event where over 200 disabled athletes will compete in archery, track and field, weightlifting, table tennis, swimming, and the pentathlon.

Competitive wheelchair sports began shortly after World War II. The potential of sports in the rehabilitation process was recognized, and wheelchair athletics has been growing ever since. Today, over 4,000 U.S. athletes compete in regional wheelchair games all across the country.

Making the best of their disabilities, the athletes perform to the highest standards. For instance, the current top ranked wheelchair athlete can "push" the 26 mile marathon in under 2 hours and 13 minutes, a time faster than the world record for an able-bodied runner! The athletes compete in modified wheelchairs constructed of lightweight aerospace materials.

The games will take place May 13, 14, 15, and 16. Over 200 volunteers are needed to



help in all facets of the competition. If you would like to take part in this most worthwhile event, please contact the Community Affairs Board on the third floor of the UCen. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Jeff Loeb
Community Affairs Board

U.C.S.B. and the institute. This is in fact the only valid question concerning the proposal, and I call on Dr. Huttenback to give us the details of the institute proposal. Once all the facts are known, an intelligent decision can be made.

Brian J. Duke

Her analysis of "The Rape Culture" (4-7-82) is insightful and educational. However, I would like to clear up a misconception Ms. Hemmilla seems to have.

Referring to "girl watching," Ms. Hemmilla states that some UCSB men have been known to rate, on a scale of ten, "the potential sexual performance of each woman based on the size of her breasts." Because this "rating game" is such a common and enjoyable pastime, I would like to try and protect its image.

First of all, sexual performance has little to do with this game. Some highly-rated women have turned out to be losers in bed, and this does not affect their rating. However, if a woman exudes a sexual quality, this may help to increase her rating.

Second, breast size is not the only, or even the most important factor. Many times, women with large breasts are real dogs, and are graded with accordingly low ratings. I have seen some "8's" and "9's" with rather puny breasts. But yes, well-shaped, ample breasts do tend to improve a woman's rating.

I can't see anything wrong with men discussing which women have the best looks. Let's face it, some women are more sexually attractive than others. Besides, it's a fun game. And like the Firesign Theatre said, Donna, "Live it, or live with it."

Jeff Fletcher

Libertarian

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to invite our fellow students to the first of several forums we will be sponsoring on Libertarian political philosophy. Libertarians are the only party to take seriously the principle upon which our American democracy is based: that of free and uncoerced individual consent as the only proper basis for all human organizations. In the coming weeks, we will explore the implications of this principle for economics, morality, and social responsibility.

Our first forum will focus on Libertarian arguments for capitalism and the free market economy. Learn why the free market is still the best economic instrument devised by human intelligence — come to Broida 1640 Tuesday evening, April 13, 7 p.m. The excellent movie *Machine* will be shown, and several UCSB professors will respond to questions from the audience. Students will also have an opportunity to meet the Libertarian candidate for Congress, Dr. Robert Gordon-McCutchan of our Religious Studies Department. Thank you.

Tod Berlinger
Louis Dennis

Art

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing in response to the recent "controversy" surrounding the proposal to establish a Food and Wine Institute at UCSB.

I support the idea of such an institute, and feel that those who criticize the idea of growing world hunger are missing the point. Good food is an art, in the same sense that painting, sculpture, dance, etc., are arts. Should we oppose these arts because there are people who cannot see them? World hunger is of course a valid and urgent issue, and I am not detracting from it at all. But let us not stifle a legitimate interest in gourmet cooking because of it. It would also be foolish to assume that UCSB would adopt a "Let them eat cake" attitude if this institute is established. Although Julia Child may sound snobbish, I believe she is a warm and likeable woman. I also believe Dr. Huttenback is sensitive to the needs of this campus and will establish a good relationship between

Restrict

Editor, Daily Nexus:
An article appearing in yesterday's *Nexus* promoting tonight's concert in the UCen Catalyst area mistakenly implied that The Pub would be open to persons of all ages. While the concert will be open to persons of all ages, the policy of The Pub is to restrict access to our licensed beer and wine serving area to persons 21 and over during such events.

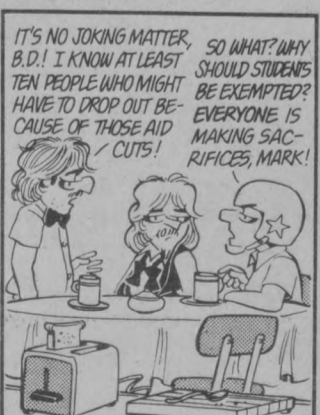
The Pub's management very much looks forward to such events and restricts access to those 21 and over to protect the integrity of our license. I'd like to point out, however, that there is ample room outside our licensed area for students under the age of 21, and we encourage your attendance and ask for your cooperation.

Randy Glick
Pub Manager

Ratings

Editor, Daily Nexus:
As usual, Donna Hemmilla has given us a powerful, eye-opening view of our society.

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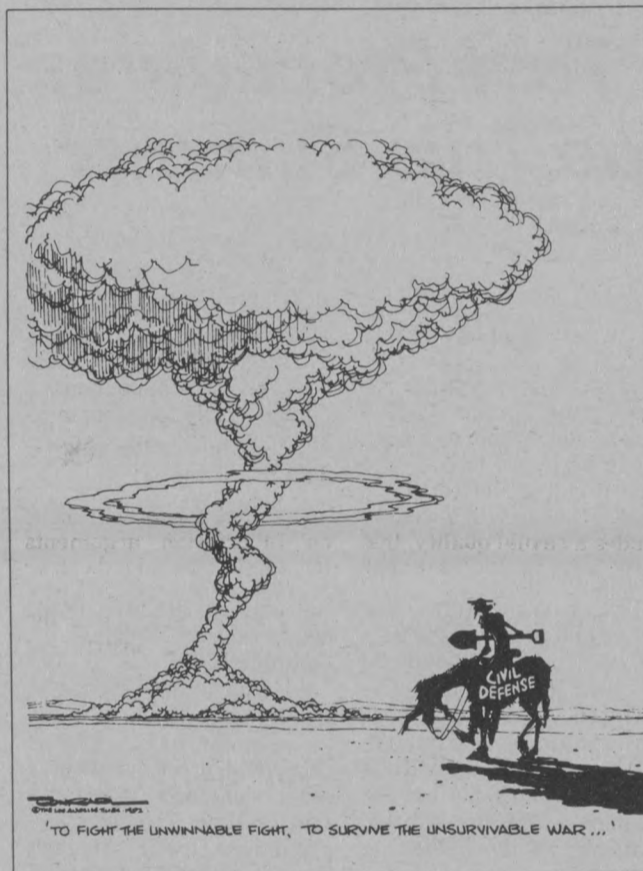
David Armstrong

An Election for Show Only

With the election in El Salvador successfully stage-managed, the pretext for escalating U.S. intervention in Central America is set. Intervention has already taken place, of course. The millions of dollars in U.S. aid and the American military advisors in El Salvador and Honduras have seen to that. But now, with the tattered facade of democracy hastily erected, that intervention will deepen and widen, perhaps engulfing Nicaragua and, eventually, Cuba.

I say facade," because the Salvadoran election — so proudly hailed by the Reagan administration as proof that the Salvadoran people reject "communist subversion" — was entirely for show. Slashing the number of polling places from 200 to 13 in the capital city of San Salvador guaranteed the long lines of voters played so prominently on the TV news, and marking the mandatory national identity cards with indelible ink gave junta authorities a sure way of knowing who voted — and who didn't. Not voting could, of course, be regarded as showing support for the subversives, since the guerrillas of the FMLN boycotted the election. And we know what happens to subversives and their sympathizers in El Salvador.

The high voter turnout reported by authorities, and gleefully seconded by U.S. observers, is similarly suspect. From a nation of only 4.9 million people, an estimated 500,000 are political refugees. Leftists and centrists avoided running for public office on the very sensible premise that they would be killed by the country's rightwing death squads if they did. These things have a way of skewing the election results.



With its limited field of candidates, its international media hoopla, the seal of approval from U.S. observers, and the far-right tilt of the voting, the Salvadoran election closely resembles the 1967 balloting in South Vietnam that set the stage for sharp U.S. military escalation. It is perhaps coincidental, and certainly ominous, that two of the six American election observers in El Salvador — Howard Penniman and Richard Scammon — also watched over the elections in Vietnam.

The real purpose of the election is to provide legitimacy for the U.S.-backed provisional government that will succeed the ruling junta, established in 1979 after a military coup. Then, when the new rightwing coalition government announces that it could win the war if only the arms shipments from Nicaragua and Cuba, by way of Moscow, were stopped, Washington will have its justification for pouring in more U.S. money — and maybe U.S. troops.

To suss out the form that U.S. military intervention is likely to take, I spoke with Richard Kallet, an American activist who has worked for some time against U.S. intervention in Central America. Kallet feels that an international "peace-keeping" force, directed by the U.S., is a likely scenario for the months ahead. Such a force, Kallet figures, will involve proxy troops from military dictatorships such as Argentina and Chile to spare the U.S. the onerous task of doing the job itself — and escalating domestic opposition in the process.

Such intervention, Kallet predicts, will be aimed not only at Salvadoran rebels, but at the Sandinista government in neighboring Nicaragua. If that doesn't work, Washington will send in the Marines.

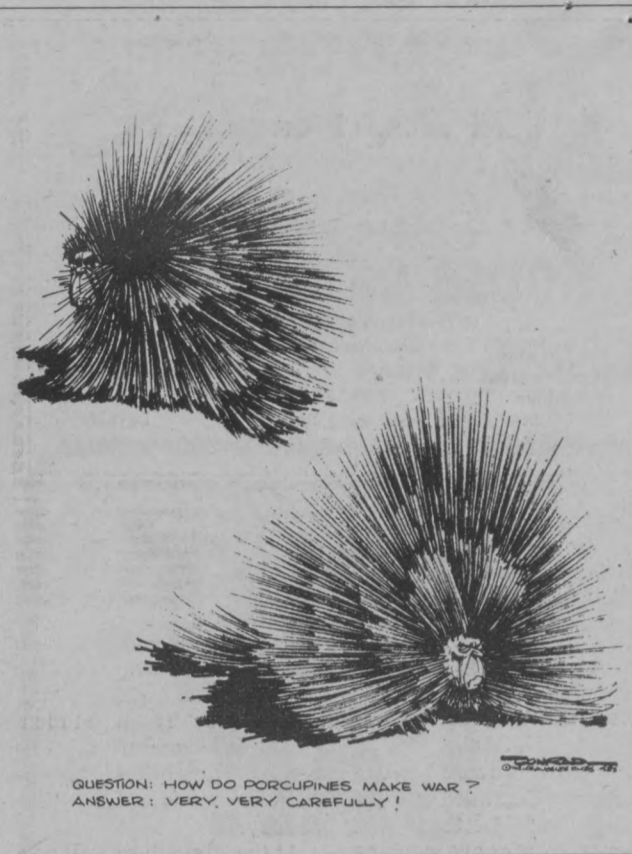
Kallet believes the first steps have already been taken. The attacks on Nicaragua by the Honduran navy seem calculated to provoke the Sandinistas and draw them into a wider war. "Another Gulf of Tonkin in the Caribbean," Kallet warns, "is an extremely likely possibility." Recent news that the CIA has offered ex-Green Berets big bucks to infiltrate Nicaragua doesn't strengthen Washington's reputation as an ally of peace in the region.

The parallels with Vietnam were underscored even further by an interview in the *Washington Post* with ex-CIA officer Philip Liechty, who said that the Johnson administration fabricated evidence that the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) received large shipments of arms from Soviet-bloc countries in 1965. The CIA, said Liechty, also forged a postage stamp, supposedly made in Hanoi, that showed Vietnamese gunning down a U.S. Army helicopter, to inflame U.S. public opinion. The stamp showed up on the cover of *Life*. Concluded Liechty, "What is happening now in El Salvador looks so similar to what I saw of the agency role in preparing the groundwork for a big U.S. intervention" in Vietnam. Liechty worked at the CIA until 1978.

Now we have fuzzy aerial photographs of "Soviet-style" tanks and "Cuban-style" barracks, instead of Vietnamese stamps, naval attacks in the Caribbean instead of the Gulf of Tonkin, controlled elections in San Salvador instead of Saigon. Yet it all adds up to the same scenario: another land war, probably protracted, in defense of dictators who wouldn't last a month if they were left alone with their own people.

The stage is set. The players are ready. The coming months will tell the tale.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.



Why Don't You Write?

The *Daily Nexus* welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The *Nexus* reserves the right to edit when necessary.

A.S. Elections

Elections to choose officers and representatives in UCSB's student government for the school year 1982-83 will be held on April 20 and 21. In an effort to help students make informed decisions on which of the many candidates are best qualified to serve, the *Daily Nexus* will be publishing its own endorsements of individuals running for the offices of Associated Students president, internal vice-president, and external vice-president.

In order to gain a clear understanding of their goals and qualifications, the *Nexus* editorial board will be holding meetings with individuals running for those offices on Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13. Candidates are urged to contact the editorials editor by Friday, April 9 at 961-2693 to set a time or establish an alternate date, if necessary.

Chris Miller

Neoconservatives: Changing America's Politics?

Several significant political movements have come of age in the 1980s, most of them reflecting a conservative trend that threatens to reverse federal welfare-state policies developed during the New Deal era and the Great Society program. The New Right, a growing alliance of fiscal and social conservatives from religious, political, and journalistic backgrounds, has received extensive attention as a proponent of fundamental conservative arguments for social change. Yet another conservative group, less diverse and more intellectual as conservative bodies go, has had a much different impact on public policy making. These are the neoconservatives, journalists and politicians whose individual effect on policy decisions has been felt since the late 1950s.

The task in assessing any new political movement is to offer both definition of its contentions and theory as to its origins. In his book, *The Neoconservatives: The Men Who Are Changing America's Politics*, Peter Steinfels defines the movement's tenets. Neoconservatives, he says, believe the West and America both are suffering from a crisis of authority: "governing institutions have lost their

legitimacy; the confidence of leading elites has been sapped." They are opposed like most of us to discrimination and inequality, but are opposed as well to the women's movement, to disruption as a means of advocating change, to affirmative action and busing. Internationally, neocons defend the Cold War and the CIA, support Israel, are divided over Vietnam, and see the U.S. as a military power for good in a world largely evil.

Neoconservative criticism, then, is of systems for dealing with problems, not of the problems themselves. They criticize established bureaucracies and government policies as being unable to address a given problem, but avoid for the most part real analysis of that problem. From Kristol again: "neoconservatism is not at all hostile to the idea of the welfare state, but it is critical of the Great Society version of this welfare state." Similarly, neocons admit that school segregation is a social problem, but busing is not the solution they advocate.

Steinfels admits difficulty with explaining neoconservatism's origins. He offers, however, several "theories," including

"the neoconservatives' own," which says that "neoconservatism is nothing but the continuation of liberalism, slightly adjusted to changing circumstances." Other theories discuss neoconservatism as a reaction to the counterculture spawned by the 1960s, as a means of "defending hard-won privilege," and as a comeback of anti-Communist intellectuals who have not been on the political scene since the close of the McCarthy era. But it is the explanation of neoconservatism as continuing the liberal tradition, along with a corollary that says it is the ideology of the technocrat, the political language of policy professionals, that suggests an understanding.

That neoconservatives are indeed traditional liberals in an undisputably American, historical sense, is not difficult to see. Prominent neoconservative spokesmen such as Irving Kristol, editor of *Commentary* magazine, Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, and Seymour Martin Lipset of the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think-tank, have all argued for resurrecting the ideals of the Founding Fathers and call for political development more

closely in line with the principles on which the country began. They submit, for example, that as government is the most precious of political concerns, it is to be protected, with the consequent reassertion of authority to guarantee stability. The alliance is very visible: the founding fathers saw democracy as the practice of a white, landed elite, because, after all, they "knew better." Neocons, then, see political leadership as a noble exercise of the educated mind.

In *The Neoconservatives*, author Steinfels cites Kristol's definition of "the permanent brain trust," or the bureaucratic reformists whose self-made mandate is to "dream up new approaches" to such government challenges as foreign policy, defense programs, social programs, and economic growth. Their career's peak is neoconservatism, for these are allegedly the good-willed practitioners of the public conscience.

As a lingo for elevated bureaucrats, neoconservatism serves to coalesce underlying political philosophies that really are less reformist than dictatorial. Take, for example, the Johnson and Nixon administrations' ambitious programs to combat poverty

among minorities, mostly blacks.

The program had several major flaws, some of them later pointed out by Moynihan, but what killed it was its failure to consult blacks as to what their socio-economic problems really were. True to neoconservatism, the elite of professional policymakers took upon themselves the task of finding solutions.

What does neoconservatism portend for the country's political future? The movement is indeed a significant one, and while it has not been the intellectual base of the Reagan government, Reagan administration social and military policies are indeed in accordance with neoconservative beliefs. Thus do both neocons and their opposition see a threat to our liberal traditions, but each proposes a separate agenda and each addresses problems in different ways. If anything about neoconservatism is to be cautioned against, it is that the movement, like any organized political and social thought, may ignore certain problems because of an allegiance to ideology.

Editor's Note: This is the first of two columns on the subject of neoconservatism.

Chris Miller is contributing editor of the *Daily Nexus*.



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Engineer Students Receive Job Internships For Academic Credit

By TOM BETTS
Nexus Staff Writer

Selected students in the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department will now be able to earn academic credit while holding summer jobs in industry as a result of the new Internship-in-Industry (I3) program.

Though summer internship programs are conducted at most engineering schools, only M.I.T., and now UCSB, have programs that offer units toward graduation, according to ECE Department Chairman Dr. Sanjit Mitra, who first conceived and now coordinates the I3 plan.

"We are making available to the students an education they can't get in school," Mitra said. The summer jobs will be of the type that exposes the interns to problem-solving in the most practical areas of the field, instead of just "tightening screws on the assembly line," he added.

While the students gain valuable work experience, and are paid like other workers, the units they earn will go toward getting their B.S. in less than the usual four years. Unleashing students into the working world early is advantageous to everyone involved, Mitra said, especially in the electrical engineering field, where projections say that in 1985 there may be as many as 130,000 unfilled jobs across the country.

This great employment outlook has made the ECE major one of the most popular at UCSB. The department's resources have been so taxed by the bulging enrollment that it is forced to limit the number of students in the program this fall.

I3 is part of the larger Industrial Affiliation Program, which forms a cooperative between the ECE Department and several local industrial firms. They include Delco Electronics, EG&G Inc., General Research Corp., Santa Barbara Research Center, Applied Magnetics Corp., Kilovac Corp. and Computer & Communications Technology

Corp., along with firms in Alto, Anaheim and Japan.

In this program, industrial firms contribute money or equipment to the ECE Department to provide student financial aid and to upgrade laboratory facilities. This funding is badly needed in the current atmosphere of state education cuts, according to Mitra.

In return, the firms can attract future employees by advertising display cases set up for their use in the Engineering building, and through industry/faculty interaction which serves to keep students abreast of the firms' projects and needs.

"Dr. Mitra and I agree that the more faculty becomes involved in the summer program, the better the quality of education for the students in the fall," John Hanley of Applied Magnetics Corp. said. He added that industry

welcomes the student interns as bringing "fresh blood" into the firm's problem-solving process.

When asked if this close cooperation of industry and the university might lead to conflict-of-interest or limitations on research freedom in the ECE Department, both Mitra and Hanley expressed confidence that it won't happen. "The university has always been too clever," Hanley kidded. "The department sends us a whole cafeteria of proposed research projects and we merely advise them as to those most applicable to research being done in industry."

Although both men are optimistic about the I3 program, Hanley points out that industry takes a risk when using students. "In his delicate form of technology a student can make a great contribution for us, or a great mistake," he said.

Many research projects in industry are also done for clients who wish to keep information classified, which adds to the risk, Hanley said.

In the coming months Mitra hopes to get other firms interested in the I3 program. The ECE Department's annual Research Review, being held this Monday and Tuesday, has attracted notice from a growing number of companies this year.

"We have evolved from a good department to an excellent one, and it is just a matter of time and programs like the I3 before word spreads across the country," Mitra said.

He pointed out that over 50 students have applied for the program, though this year there will not likely be more than a dozen positions open. Deadline for applying is April 17.

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Subject A Test Procedures Will Change This Summer

By ELAINE MAES
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's Academic Senate Subject A Committee will implement a procedural change in testing students for Subject A this summer, extending the test to those whose English achievement test falls below 550.

Currently, a student could fulfill the Subject A requirement by achieving a score of 600 or higher on the College Entrance Examination Board or a grade of three or higher on CEEB advanced placement in English Composition or Literature. Or, a student's transcripts could show a completion of an acceptable three semester or four quarter unit college level course in English com-

position equivalent to English 1A with a grade of C or better.

In addition, any freshman who scored between 550-599 on the CEEB English Achievement test was eligible to take the Subject A writing sample.

With the new revisions, any freshman who scores below 550 on the achievement test will still be eligible to attempt the writing sample.

"We have merely simplified and extended the test. No one will automatically be required to take Subject A anymore. The department projects that approximately 200 more students will be taking the Subject A writing sample," William Marks, chairman of the Subject A

Advisory Committee, said. Marks reasoned that a score of 550 was not always an accurate indication of a student's capabilities. "The CEEB is not an essay test; it is a multiple choice, fill-in-the-blank test. The Subject A writing sample is better than this objective answer form and it is a fairer, more accurate display of a student's abilities," he said.

Professor Sheridan Blau, head of the Subject A Committee for UCSB and California said, "CEEB test scores tend to have a 100 point variable result dependent upon a student's receptiveness to the test at a specific time. The change in procedure will benefit several students who would otherwise find it necessary to take Subject A as a prerequisite for English 1A and 1B.

"It is projected," Blau said, "that the margin of students enrolled in Subject A will decrease slightly as more students will successfully pass the writing sample than before."

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Campus Closure Complaint

(Continued from front page) he has not been considering closely the development of the case recently. "It's been over two years," he said.

Smith asserts that "there are fundamentals at stake," including "whether or not an administration has the right to change the conditions of a person's right to work and whether employees have the right to participate in the democratic process." He said AFSCME's view is that the closure was arbitrary and unilateral, lacking meaningful consultation.

As evidence that this is a "precedent which affects workers who had not accumulated vacation or compensation time, (approximately 7 percent of the staff during the 1980 closure as noted in a survey conducted by a committee appointed by the chancellor).

"It's a question of workplace democracy and respect which we need to gain, and can only through solidarity and job security," Smith stated. "If conferred with beforehand we would have attempted to come up with a constructive solution in common interest of the campus community. In our opinion, campus closure was not such a solution."

Housing

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Their decision was based on the Unruh Decision and the Rumford Fair Housing Act which gave states the power to decide on housing issues. These decisions pre-empt any city ordinances; therefore there can be no city legislation.

According to Ray Ellis, who spoke at the hearings on behalf of the Board of Realtors, the board's position is that a local city ordinance is totally unnecessary. The Wolfson Decision, he explained, is a state law which pre-empts any city law.

Ellis stated that the housing element is in need of many changes, and not all of them pertain to discrimination. The Board of Realtors released a statement including 12 issues which they would address. The discrimination problem was only one of those areas.

Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Board Director Tim Mahoney said the chamber has been involved in all EIRs and was also involved three years ago when the element first came out.

"Our goal is to make sure all strategies implemented are designed to benefit business and residential" sectors of the community, Mahoney said.

On the issue of time and money tied up in litigation, Betsy Watson of the chancellor's office said, "We have a body of lawyers; that's what they do. They're paid to defend us in any litigation."

On the broader issue of labor relations and union representation, the spokespeople had very

different ideas. Escobedo commented that there "used to be a suggestion program; employees used to give ideas all the time." That program no longer exists.

Concerning unions, he stated, "they are terribly democratic. They put a lot of issues before their members." Asked if this was good, he said, "Yes. But our

country is a democratic institution — that doesn't mean the right bills will come before Congress."

He felt that "the only reason they (AFSCME) are filing this second charge is because they want to posture for the upcoming elections."

"The major campus issue is democracy, the right of employees to have a say in their careers and futures. And the rights of students to have the same," Smith commented.

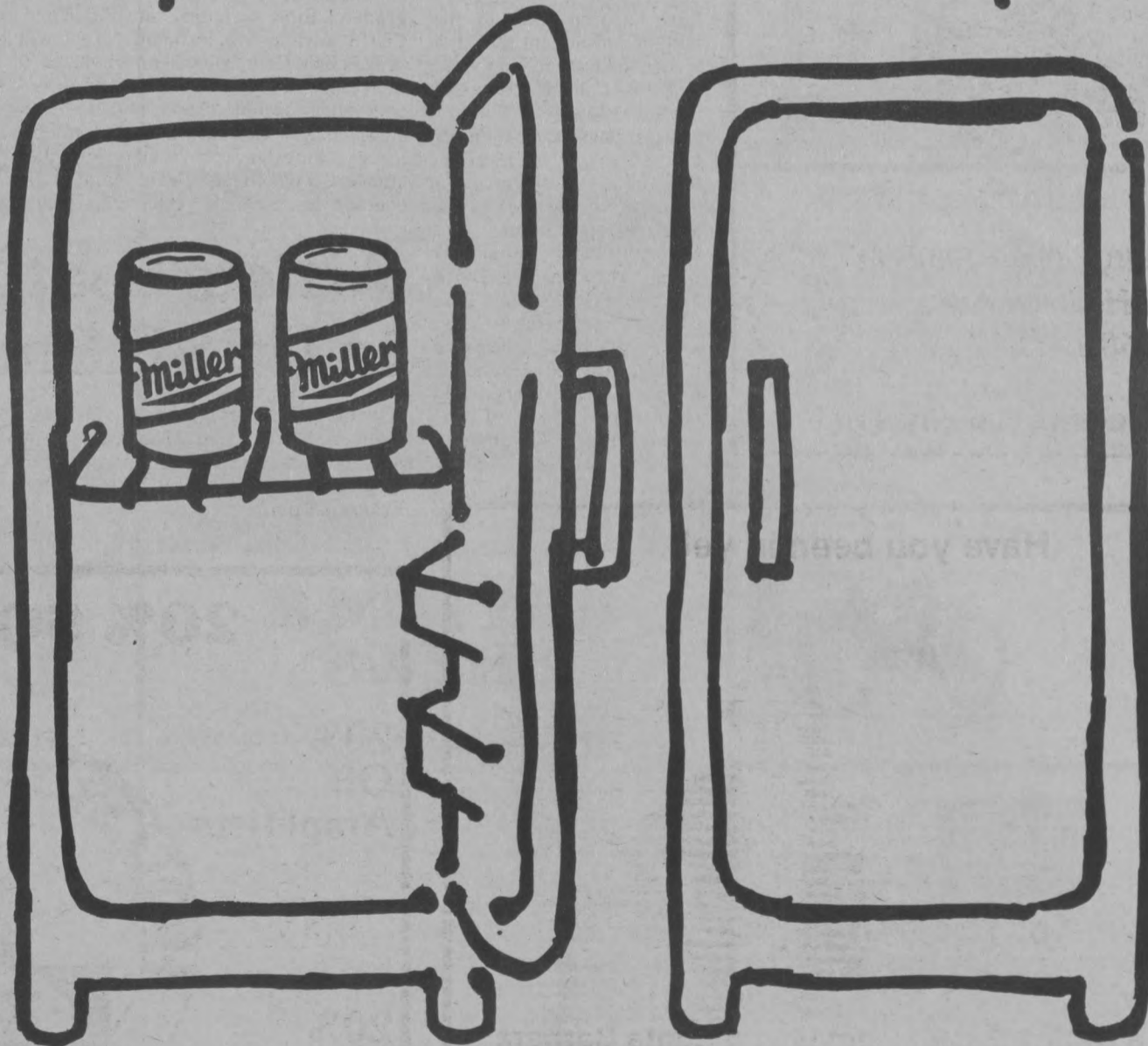
Miller Examines Supreme Court

Arthur S. Miller, constitutional lawyer and Professor Emeritus of Law at George Washington University, will address the current state of the United States Supreme Court in a lecture entitled "Nixon's Last Laugh: The Supreme Court" on Monday, April 12 at 4 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004.

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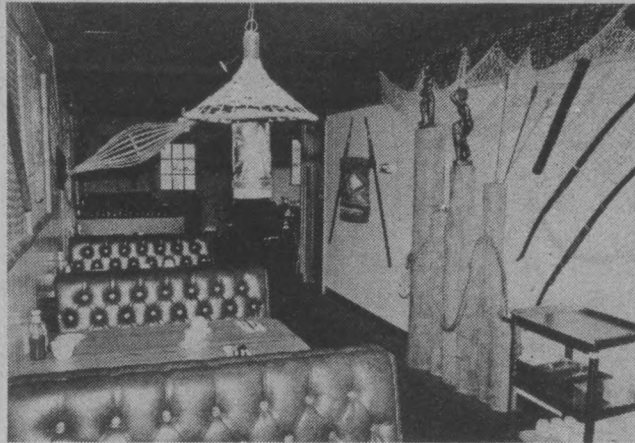


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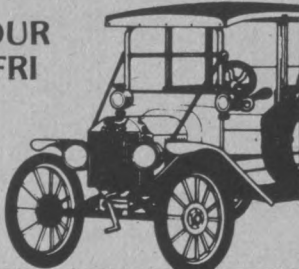


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Students in Education Abroad Can Now Attend University in Australia

By SHARON WATERHOUSE
Nexus Staff Writer

The Education Abroad Program for 20 years has given U.C. students the opportunity to study in foreign countries, meet people, learn customs, and adjust to new cultures and languages.

And this year, the 20th anniversary of the program, several UCSB students have traveled to Australia to study at various colleges on the continent, the first time this country has been included in the EAP program.

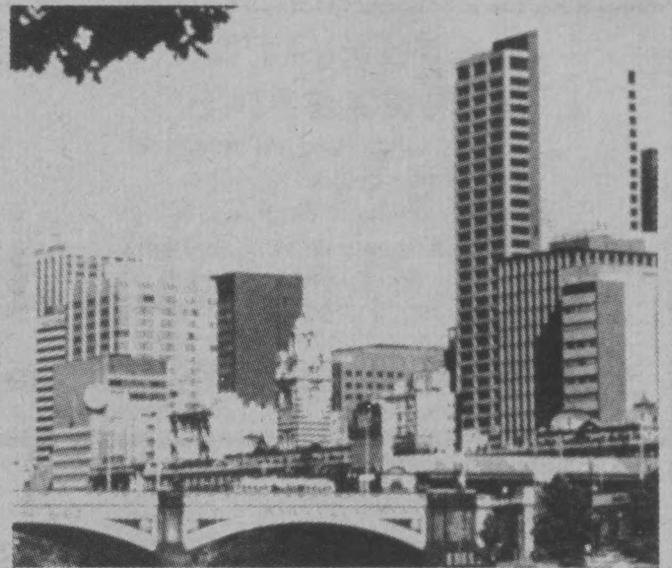
The UCSB students, David Mednick and Jill Bergones, flew to Australia in February to begin their studies. A former U.C. Santa Cruz faculty member, political scientist Ray Nicole who is currently on the faculty of Monash University in Melbourne, will be serving as faculty advisor to the students throughout the year.

The decision to develop study centers in a particular country was made according to the suggestions of U.C. faculty members.

"If a faculty member perceives it would be beneficial" for students to study in specialized fields that can best be studied in a foreign country, it will be suggested for consideration by the rest of the faculty, Robert La Gamma, acting deputy director of EAP explained.

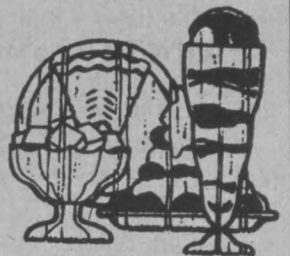
The process involves visits to the host university as well as much correspondence with their administration. Generally, there will already be a U.C. faculty member teaching at the host university.

In 1962 the first group of students from UCSB made the trip to the Bordeaux University in France. Ever since then UCSB has been the headquarters of a U.C. systemwide (Please turn to p.10, col.3)



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Challenging 'Old Scripts': Checklist of Safety Tips for Men

By **CHERIE L. GURSE**
 Coordinator, Rape Prevention
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The following counsel addresses rape as one might arson. The usual tack is to equip the potential fire victim with a checklist of safety procedures, such as fireproofing the building, installing sprinkler systems, smoke alarms, hiring round-the-clock security guards, etc. Another tack is to reach the would-be arsonist in attempt to touch the motivational source of the problem. In this spirit but in the context of rape, I address the men of my community — my friends, colleagues and peers.

—Be on the look-out for long-lasting resentment against women: "They always call the shots, y'know... they have all the power to say yes or no."

—Try to spot jokes and puns at their expense: "How many virgins does it take to...?"

—Catch yourself enjoying cartoons and ads that degrade women, turning them into objects, literally putting them down — whether as mothers, wives or office-mates.

—Get a sense of how difficult it may be for you to give a woman a *straight* compliment — on her work, her friendship, even on her looks.

—Try to remember how it felt being told, "Don't be a

crybaby or a sissy — be a *man*." Was the message to "stay on top of things, be in control" at the expense of being real?

—Reject conditioning that says passivity, dependency and vulnerability are "feminine."

—See if you deep-down take a man's word more seriously than a woman's — and why.

—Be against silence — or laughter — when it comes to talking about rape.

—Don't buy into the heroic-rapist myth, the victim-precipitated rape myth, or any other misconception about rape.

—Rate yourself in communicating: do you have a wide range of expressions for frustration, pain, insecurity, fear, anger or embarrassment? Or does it all come out as hostility?

—Get it: control, power and dominance is what rape is about. Talk about it: with your best friend, roommate, brother, father and son.

This column is dedicated, today, to the caring and sensitive men I know are in my community. It also goes to the ones who dare to challenge the "old scripts" for women and men, and who are in the forefront of making changes for us all.

Last in a week-long series

Education Abroad...

(Continued from p.9)

EAP program.

A total of 659 students have gone to 23 different countries and are studying at 46 different universities in the 1981-82 academic year.

Participants generally take courses that will further their normal progress toward specific degrees they are seeking at U.C. However, the acceptability of the U.C. units and grade points earned abroad depend upon U.C. departmental criteria.

Most students enroll in regular classes offered at their host university, although the special needs of the EAP students can be also met by special courses and tutorials offered by some of the study centers.

The academic objective is the most important aspect of EAP, according to La Gamma, but the knowledge

and understanding of a country and its culture and language that can only be gained by spending time there is also invaluable.

Susan Bowles, a communications major at UCSB, spent last year studying at the University of Madrid, Spain. "Learning about the culture and about yourself is the most important aspect of living there," Bowles stated, adding that Spain is "like a second home" to her.

In EAP, students are given the opportunity to "go to the source" of their studies, La Gamma said. There are no limitations on majors, although many students are liberal studies majors. Art majors may study at the school of Fine Arts in Venice, Italy, Egyptology majors may study in Cairo, and Spanish majors in Madrid.

graduate work and having gained the support of their academic department and the graduate dean to apply to EAP. There are currently approximately 15 graduate students in the program.

UCSB is the most active participant in the program in proportion to its size, with 100 students participating.

There is a concentration of study centers in Europe, La Gamma said, particularly in England and France, where the largest programs are. However, there are also programs in Japan, Africa, Norway, Israel and Mexico (which is pioneering a program of study and work lasting for only a few months starting this quarter).

According to La Gamma, EAP students generally maintain their strong grade point averages and in most cases the overall cost of living and studying abroad is equal to those here. The only major difference is the money spent on travel.

All financial aid, except work study, may go toward student education as if he or she had remained in this

country, because students maintain regular U.C. status while abroad.

EAP is not entirely reciprocal in that there is not a complete one-to-one exchange, primarily because the study abroad program is developed more in the American universities than it is in foreign ones. However, according to Terry Spies, coordinator of the Reciprocal Exchange of EAP, there are 165 students from abroad at the U.C. campuses, 38 of whom are here at UCSB.

This is "one of the biggest reciprocity programs in the country," Spies said. Contracts are made with U.C. and the foreign university which spell out the details of the exchange which generally means for the foreign undergraduate student, certain non-residence fee waivers for their first year.

When the program was begun in 1962, Spies said 100 applications were received and approximately 80 were accepted.

More information on the Education Abroad Program, can be obtained at the EAP office in Givretz Hall.

Training Offered For Counselors

The Counseling Center of Counseling, Career Planning, and Placement Services will be offering an intensive training program in basic helping skills. The class will meet for eight weeks beginning Tuesday, April 13 from 3-5 p.m. at the Counseling Center.

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(Continued from front page) justments because of these budget cuts. These cutbacks are unprecedented. Students will feel them in every aspect of their college lives. We can't protect them from the cuts forever. This is one of the first axes to fall. But you can be sure it won't be the last."

Pete Zerilli, representative to the Executive Committee, said, "The committee kind of told the P.A. Department to start packing. This program is going to be cut. They're very serious about cutting it since it is not an academic department. They're even willing to fire two tenured faculty."

To the surprise of Zerilli, Leg Council voted to table the bill.

"Leg Council doesn't realize," Zerilli emphasized after the meeting, "that protest is great, but this department is going to be cut no matter what. It won't do any good to just say 'bad boy' to the dean. We can fund the P.A. Department through reg fees to continue a program which affects thousands of students. It's an unquestionable priority. I didn't even expect council to question this bill. To table it shows a serious lack of concern for the student interest."

If Leg Council does not pass the bill at its meeting next Wednesday, Zerilli plans to circulate a petition compiling the names of students who want to see the P.A. Department continued through the support of reg fees.

In other action, a breakdown of the Finance Board's recommended funding to student groups, the result of a lengthy process, was submitted to Leg Council. To be eligible to receive funding, student groups must first submit applications to the Finance Board, and then attend Finance Board hearings.

After these hearings, the Finance Board evaluates which groups most deserve and need A.S. funding. A final list of recommendations is compiled and then submitted to Leg Council for its approval.

Based on acquiring a \$14 A.S. fee from an expected 12,750 UCSB students each quarter next year, the

Finance Board projects that it will have \$43,439 to spend on student groups after paying its lock-in costs and A.S. administration, department, boards and committees.

However, if the \$2 increase in A.S. fees is passed by voters in the April 20 and 21 election, more money may become available to these groups. If the increase does pass, the Finance Board will meet again and re-allocate the additional money.

In consideration of this possibility, Leg Council tabled the proposed 1982-83

budget until next week, but it is not expected that it will be dealt with until after the A.S. elections.

Another item of business for Leg Council was the allocation of an additional \$700 to the Election Committee budget due to unexpected increase in costs. The 10 ballot measures and 50 candidates' names require more printing and publishing costs than were previously budgeted. The additional money will be temporarily allotted from three accounts until Finance Board can meet to decide where the new election costs can be assessed.

Police Chief...

(Continued from front page) enforcement," according to Kroes.

An application screening committee will consist of Police Chiefs from other U.C. campuses and one Santa Barbara law enforcement official. After initial screening, an evaluation will be made by a group of about 10 members from the Crime Prevention Advisory Committee which represents a cross-section of student, faculty and administrative interests.

Ultimately, a decision will be rendered by Kroes with

the approval of Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

Kroes has temporarily assumed two committee chairmanships formerly held by Bowles.

As chair of the CPAC, Kroes considers the committee's most pressing concern to be filling Bowles' position.

In addition, Kroes has adopted the duties of chair of the Parking and Transportation Committee. In that capacity, a main responsibility has been to review the maintenance budget, and Kroes an-

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Page Speaks Softly, But Carries A .441 Stick

By Gary Migdol
Nexus Sports Writer

The Gauchos are making noise in the Southern California Baseball Association circuit and are establishing themselves as legitimate contenders for the league title. Along with improved pitching off last year's club, one of the big reasons why UCSB is currently in second place in the conference is the bat of George Page, a tall, lanky outfielder who leads the conference in hitting with a .441 average.

UC Santa Barbara will need a big effort by Page this weekend as the Gauchos open a very critical three-game set with the seven time defending champions from Cal State Fullerton. The opener is today at the Campus Diamond starting at 2:30 p.m. The two teams travel to the Titan's home field tomorrow for a doubleheader beginning at noon.

With Santa Barbara currently in second place at 4-1 behind league-leading Pepperdine at 7-1, the Titans have opened the SCBA with a disappointing 2-3 mark. Injuries to key players Mike Rubel and Bill Moore have hurt Fullerton at the outset.

The Titans swept the four games played last year, but UCSB is a much improved team and Fullerton will have their hands full against a Gaucho club that sports a .323 team batting average.

Leading the way for Santa Barbara is Page, a 6-4, 185 lb. junior transfer from Los Angeles Valley College, who has become one of the most feared hitters in the conference. He leads the Gauchos in batting at .441, home runs with six, doubles with eight, is second on the club in runs batted in with 33. He also leads the team in hits with 52 and total bases with 80.

In short, for UCSB to produce runs and win games, Page must play a role in the offense. He is the sort of player who quietly does his job, without flamboyance and without fanfare.

The softspoken outfielder/designated hitter shys away from publicity, saying only that he would rather play baseball and not talk about himself.

The former Kennedy High School star came to UCSB with high credentials from high sources, having been drafted in each of the last three years. In 1979 Page

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker



Hitting at a torrid .441 clip, Gaucho left fielder George Page will take his cuts against Fullerton in a weekend series.

was drafted in the 29th round by the Dodgers and in 1980 the Angels made him their second round pick. Last year he was chosen in the fifth round by the Baltimore Orioles, but in each instance he did not sign a contract.

Now Page admits that this is the year he would like to sign, partly because of bargaining power as a junior in college. Without the prospect of returning to school, his only option would be to sign for the amount he is offered after his senior year.

"I wasn't ready to sign after high school," Page said. "Both mentally and physically, I had a lot to learn. I never considered signing then."

"I considered signing with the Angels in 1980, but I didn't have that good of a year at Valley. Maybe if they offered me more money I would have signed," he said.

Page said that last year the Orioles offered him a \$12,000 signing bonus and \$600 a month to play in their minor league system. He said that the offer was considered, but that the money wasn't enough to lure him away from school.

So Page wound up in Santa Barbara and now he looks more of a pro prospect than he has ever before. He is sure to get drafted again this year and with the kind of year he's having so far, his price might be a little higher this time.

"I would like to play professionally. I really enjoy the game. I would like to give the pros a try anyway," he said.

Although Page is the offensive leader on the team, he nevertheless does not see himself as a team leader. He said that is a job for the players who are returning off last year's team.

"The team is looking for me to get on base and drive in runs," Page said. "I don't see myself as a leader. I'm not that type of person. I'm not a Mr. Rah Rah and I don't get emotional," he said.

The Gauchos have solidified their offense with the acquisition of Page and now the only problem is keeping him in a Gaucho uniform another year. But if Page continues his torrid hitting, he may get an offer he can't refuse.

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**Busy Track and Field Weekend On
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Men Meet Match

By BILL ROTHSCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

After head-to-head, dual meet competition with some of the finest track teams on the West Coast — including the University of Oregon, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and, more recently, Cal State Los Angeles — the UCSB Gauchos will finally be on more of an equal footing when they take on visiting Occidental College this Saturday at the Pauley Track.

The meet is scheduled to commence with the field events at 12 p.m. and the running events at 12:45 p.m., and will also feature the Gaucho women in their last dual meet of the season.

Occidental may be a step down from some of the Gauchos' more heralded competition this season, but that isn't to say that Occidental is weak. The Tigers feature several good competitors in the weight events and will also have on hand some highly respected middle-distance men.

"They have made a very rich trail in the history of track," Gaucho head coach Tom Lionvale said. "Occidental has built a marvelous tapestry of success. They've won the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Association umpteen times in a row and they are a real power in the NCAA Division III."

Much of the Tiger's power this season lies in the javelin, discus and the hammer throw; events which have also proved very strong for the Gauchos. Freshman javelin competitor Craig Yeager, who threw a season best of 191 feet last week, and teammate Jon McGraw (best of 188') will be featured Saturday in their specialty, as will discus thrower Chris Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick, a senior, has been a consistent winner for the Gauchos all season and has personal bests of 15' in the discus and 46-11 in the shotput.

"Chris will have his ample hands full in a fellow by the name of Joel Peteson," Lionvale said. "They also have two very good half-milers. Those half-milers are the pride of the Occidental Tigers."

The Gauchos will counter in the half with senior Larry Sparks and junior Tim Slotta. Sparks has run a 1:54.3 best this season, while Slotta, turning in an impressive effort in last week's meet against Cal State L.A., has a personal best of 1:54.5.

"We're moving our men around a bit in this meet," Lionvale said. "Not to slight Occidental, but we are strong in the middle-distance and distance events. We're going to try and experience the joys in the carnival of footracing."

"Sam Hooker (usually a 1500-meter runner) is going into the steeplechase and Captain Al Overholt (usually a steeplechaser) will be going into the 1500. Dave Shea (1500) will be going into the 5000."

Occidental also appears to be strong in the high jump, pole vault and in the 400 meter race. The Gauchos will challenge with freshman John Coste in the quater (p.r. of 49.3) and pole vaulter Jeff Kitts. Kitts, a consistent winner for the Gauchos this season, has vaulted a personal best of 15'.

"They have two very good pole vaulters," Lionvale said. "It should be a good challenge for Jeff Kitts and Scott Price. John Coste will be after some Tigers; they have two very good quarter miles."

"They also have two very good high jumpers. (Gaucho) Jeff Stuart (p.r. 6-6) has a bruise on his take-off foot, so he may not be able to pop like he's used to."

Despite the injury to Stuart and the loss of sprinters Dan Pryor and Ron Dicker to hamstring pulls, the Gauchos have been fortunate in the injury department this season.

"We seem to be sprinting, running and jumping well for this time of the season," Lionvale said. "We're crossing our fingers."

A Homecoming

By BILL ROTHSCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB Women's Track Team will celebrate its homecoming this Saturday, as it takes on visiting Occidental in a dual meet at the Pauley Track.

Besides being the last dual meet of the season, Saturday will also mark the first time the Gaucho women have been home since March. Since that date, the Gauchos have been busy competing in invitationals at Northridge, USC and Stanford and look to do more of the same in the next couple of weeks with trips slated for invitationals at Walnut and Irvine, before the UCLA hosted Track Athletics Congress Regionals on May 22.

So Saturday's meet has come at a prime time for the Gaucho women as they look for a brief respite from the high-pressured invitational circuit.

"The girls are really excited," said coach Kathy Kinane. "It will be an opportunity for our sprinters to have some fun. We'll be fielding a 400 meter relay team for the first time this season."

The Gauchos have been bolstered by the addition of a few mid-season recruits, including sprinter Marilyn Curry, enabling them to add a little strength to their depth-starved team. Still, to beat Occidental, Kinane acknowledged her team will have to rely more on its quality than on its overall strength.

"They have a little more depth than we do," Kinane said. "So we'll be spreading our talent out a little. Melissa Martel, for example, will be running the 200, 400 relay and the mile relay. The running events and the field events, right now, are the strongest they've been all year."

Mary Mason and Marilyn Nichols will both be attempting to qualify for nationals in the next couple of weeks. Saturday's meet will feature Mason in the 10,000 meter race and Nichols in the 3000.

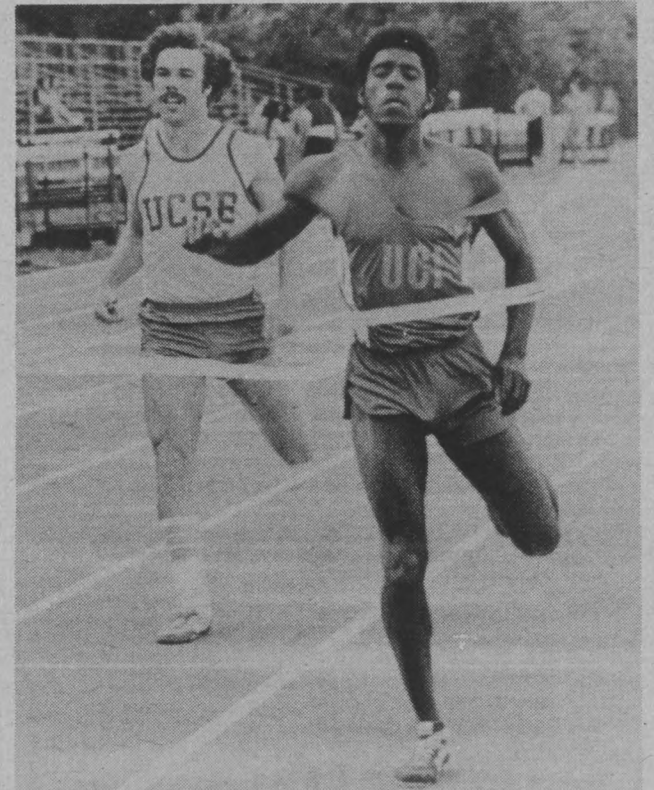
Last week in the Martin Luther King Freedom Games at Stanford, Mason smashed the three year old UCSB women's 10,000 meter record with a time of 35:37 and in the process, missed qualifying for nationals by only five seconds.

"Mary will be going for the 10,000," Kinane said. "She'll be trying to qualify for nationals and I think she'll make it. Marilyn will be running the 3,000 with Diana (Karg)."

Nichols, whose specialty is the 5,000 meter (she holds the school record in that event), will be toning up for next week's invitational and Kinane predicts a fast race in that event. Nichols should get some friendly competition from Karg, who last week ran a 10:08, 3,000 meter in the King games. Karg will also be doubling in the 800 meter race.

Kinane also pointed out Angie DeLeon, Jane Balsiger, Sue Broccoli and Luanne Morris for Saturday's meet.

"Angie will be running her first 3,000 and she should do pretty well," Kinane said. "The 1500 will be a good race with Jane and Sue, and Luanne will be running the hurdles and competing in the high jump."



Gauchos sprinter Rod Burris and his teammates won't settle for second best against Occidental.

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Mary Mason

Record Holder Makes the Grades

By BILL ROTHSCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

One of the common problems in college athletics is the attempt of the athlete to combine a life in sports with a life in school. The difficult physical stresses put on the college athlete, combined with the mental and emotional stresses experienced in school, can often have detrimental affects on one or both of the areas.

In light of these problems, it is especially encouraging when one finds an athlete excelling both on and off the field. This year's Gaucho women's track squad is filled with such athletes and much of this is due to the coaching of first-year coach, Kathy Kinane, who stresses the importance of excelling through dedication and determination.

One of Kinane's most outstanding proteges, junior transfer student Mary Mason, embodies the ideals of Kinane's coaching and the results have been simply marvelous. After two years of non-collegiate running at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and some promising early performances as a cross-country runner for UCSB, Mason has suddenly exploded into a full-fledged star and she's done it in style by smashing a three-year old school 10,000 meter record by over a minute-and-a-half.

Mason's record time of 35:37, set last week at the Martin Luther King Freedom Games in Stanford, not only established her as a star at UCSB; it has also established her as a potential national competitor, as her time came within five seconds of the national qualifying standard for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet to be held at Brigham Young University, June 1-5.

Mason has parlayed that same excellence and dedication on the track, into establishing a fine academic record at UCSB. Currently, Mason is maintaining a 3.64 gpa, and Kinane points to this as an indication of Mason's strength and quality of character.

"She's just an excellent student," Kinane said. "She

excells in the class as much as she excells on the track. She's well disciplined and she maintains a good attitude."

"She's also a real leader on the team," Kinane continued. "Mary's fallen into the role of team captain. A lot of the athletes look up to her and respect her. She's been a terrific influence on the team."

Kinane points to her relationship with fellow student and runner, Marilyn Nichols, as an important part of Mason's success this season. Freshman Nichols, school record holder in the 5,000 meters and also a fine performer in the classroom, and Mason have been consistent training partners since they first met last cross-country season.

"Her and Marilyn's friendship is integral in their performances," Kinane said. "They've run a lot of races and workouts together, and they are always motivating each other. They're really intense performers, and they draw the best out of each other."

Mason, in her own humble, yet confident way, agrees with Kinane's comments about her relationship with Nichols:

"We've trained together this quarter for all the big events," Mason said. "It's great when we train together because we pace each other so well. I think it's really important to have one really good friend on the team; you need that."

Mason will be trying to qualify for Nationals Saturday in what might be her last chance of the season. Her special 10,000 meter race will be run at the Pauley Track at 11 a.m. and will not be scored in the Gauchos' regularly scheduled meet with Occidental, due to an objection by that team's coach. Mason will be competing in the race with UCSB graduate student, Elaine Campos, who will be trying to qualify for UCLA's TAC Regionals, to be held on May 22.



Mary Mason hopes to qualify for the NCAA championships this Saturday.

Seniors to Take A Parting Shot

By GREG KAMPS
Nexus Sports Writer

This weekend's clash with Claremont College marks the final home game of the season for the UCSB lacrosse team. Many seniors will be playing their last game on Santa Barbara turf after four very successful years of competition. It will be the final chance for fans to see stars such as attackers Keith Zalkin and Bryan Tunney, middies Jeff Myers, Mike Doran and Lawrence Gamblin, and defensemen John Bruhn and Tom Allen in action.

The game against Claremont will give Santa Barbara an excellent chance to get back in the winning column after last weekend's frustrating loss to Stanford in overtime. Claremont is not nearly as competitive as teams such as the Cardinals, UCLA or Santa Barbara. The main inspiration for Santa Barbara in the game will be the fact that Claremont is a fellow member of the Southern Division of the Western Lacrosse League. All league games are important for UCSB, as they look forward to the State Championships at the end of the season.

After this weekend's action, UCSB will compete in the prestigious Western States Tournament, beginning April 17. The two strongest teams from Northern and Southern California will be invited to participate. These teams will probably be UCLA and UCSB from the south, and Stanford and Berkeley from the north. This tournament should give Santa Barbara a good indication of what to expect in the state finals.

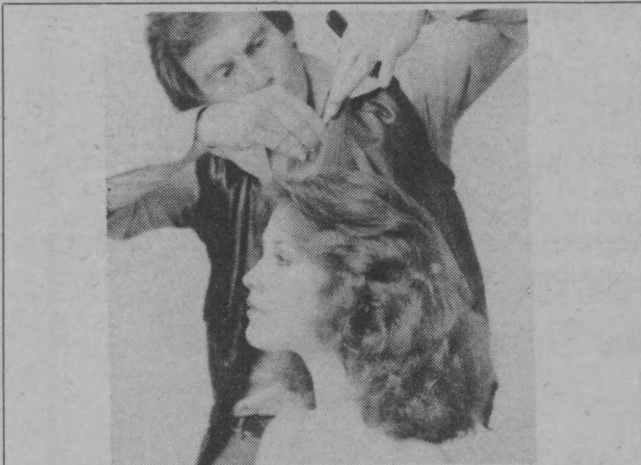
This Saturday's match with Claremont begins at 1 p.m. on the field adjacent to the baseball diamond.

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today with Western Regional eliminations. Tomorrow UCSB will play Cal Poly Pomona at 7:50 a.m. The



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Re-Entry

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units, and services on campus.

"Re-entry day is set up so that we can cut the red tape for the women. We bring in the experts to tell about services that would be particularly useful to them such as the Academic Skills Center or the Counseling Center. Also it is a chance for the women to meet so that they know that they are not alone," Bycel said.

Because the women have often been away from school for a number of years, the Women's Center plans special programs as need arises. Last fall the center held a re-entry writing skills seminar and another one on time management. In the past there have been lunch time support groups, and the center can also provide screening and referral counseling.

Kathy Bycel estimated that about 30-40 women re-entered school in the fall. "The success rate of re-entry women is very high once they get past early barriers of rusty skills. They are often highly motivated. Though some have tremendous responsibilities of families and jobs, they've learned to budget their time. Once they get going, they don't want to be seen as different," Bycel said.

"I came back to school to obtain more skills to be able to get a job. Although I went to school at 18, I didn't have a goal. Now I want to be a graphic artist," re-entry student Nancy Merrill said.

She obtained a lot of help at the re-entry day Fall quarter. "You meet all the

people you'd have to see at least once. It was all done at a human level and wasn't intimidating," Merrill said.

The hardest transition Merrill found was learning the system of the school, and although many students on the first day of classes expect her to be the teacher, she doesn't find fitting in to be a problem.

"Lack of self-esteem kept me from going to school initially, but now I know what I want. I also have a work-study job in the Women's Center that is neat and a way to meet people," she said.

Another re-entry student, Mary Lebaron, came back to school after raising nine children and being out of the job market for many years.

"I am getting my masters in international education. I decided to go back to school because before I could give parties and speak several languages, but couldn't get a job," Lebaron explained.

She feels that she really has had no problem coming back to school. "I don't like to be labeled re-entry or anything else. I haven't had trouble studying because I took courses on and off for 20 years. As for fitting in, younger students are very accepting."

Because all her children are out of the house, she has not had to divide her time. Her children have given her 100 percent support in pursuing her goals, she said.

Like Merrill, Lebaron has utilized programs at the Women's Center specifically one on making career choices. She credits Myrtle Blum as being instrumental in getting her to come back to school by making it sound so easy.

Student Regent

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She emphasized that the regents might accept an argument that financial aid reductions must be opposed "to keep bright, creative students in school."

Sabo said she would rather see increases in registration fees systemwide than the imposition of tuition to meet university budget cuts. But along with any fee increase, she said, should come greater student input into where funds are being allocated in the university.

"If students are paying for things, they should have control over how that money is spent," Sabo said.

Appointed to a one-year term, Sabo, 26, stressed her strength would be in having "an ongoing impact that doesn't result in policy immediately," rather than in being able to effect specific policies.

"While I don't feel I am a

representative of any special group or special interest, I have sort of a history of thinking certain things are important. I have a priority."

The new student regent outlined a three-question approach to the issue of U.C. oversight of nuclear weapons labs, saying "oversight should be defined in the strongest reasonable terms. We as regents should be pretty directly involved in knowing what is going on in the labs."

The regents, Sabo said, should consider "what we are doing (with the labs), if that is what we want to be doing, and if it's not, what we do want to do."

A self-proclaimed "proponent of committees," Sabo said she "would like very much to see a committee in the university — like the committee on the status of women — with a lot

of thoughtful, intelligent, articulate women" to discuss women's issues, such as job and pay equity, in the U.C. system.

Sabo assessed student representation systemwide as "significant," but suggested improvement in representation on campus academic senates and tenure committees.

A former president of the U.C. Student Body Presidents Council, Sabo said that because "they (the regents) know me, and I know them," she is in a good

position to have the ear of the board in influencing policy decisions. As SBPC president, Sabo spent time testifying before the board on a number of student issues, which she stressed "lessens my disadvantage."

Currently a U.C. San Diego undergrad majoring in philosophy and minoring in communications and political science, the one-time dance major began at UCLA, and after temporarily leaving school, attended American University in Washington, D.C.



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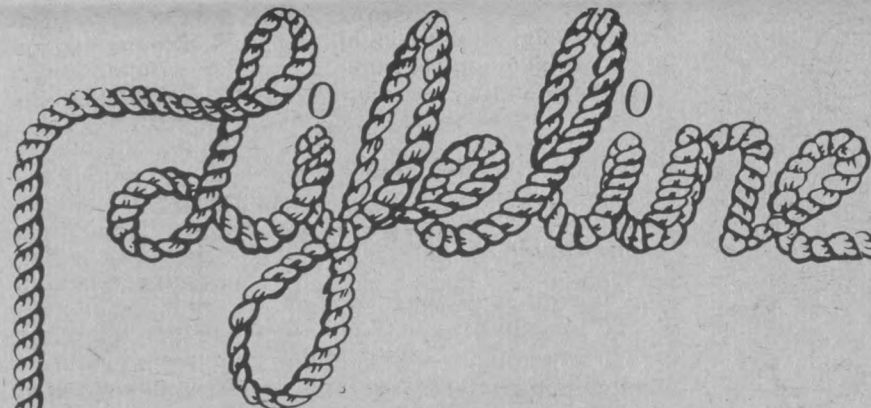
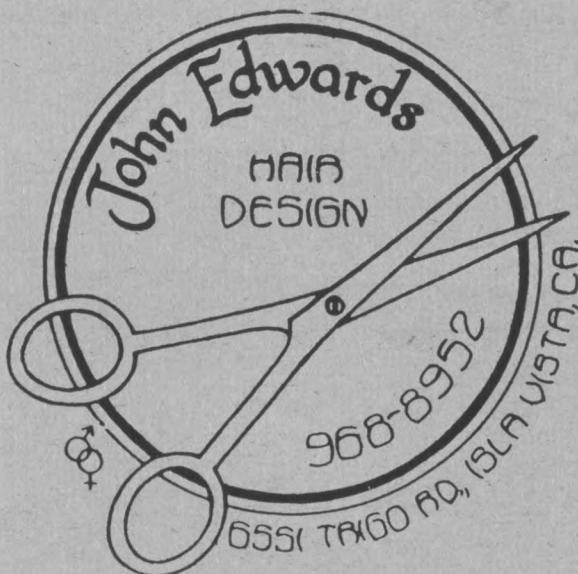
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Friday, April 9

Dance: Danscape, Main Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.50.

S.O.N.T.: Bible Study, UCen 2284, 7 p.m.

Lecture: "High Church Critics of Newtonian Science: An Example of the Conflict Thesis," Dr. Geoffrey N. Cantor, Ellison 5824, noon.

I.S.A.: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 10

Dance: Danscape, Main Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.50.

A.S. Legal Aid Program: UCen 2292, 9:30 a.m.

Contest: Rubic's Cube, Pav. B & C, noon-5 p.m.

Dance: Asian Coalition, "Shining Star," D.L.G., 9 p.m.

Bike Club: Ride to Lookout Park, A.S. Bike Shop, 8:45 a.m.

Sunday, April 11

Film: Swing Time, CH, 7 & 9:30 p.m., students \$1.50, general \$2.

Monday, April 12

Black Cultural Week

Program Board: Meeting, UCen 2284, 5 p.m.

Jewish Minstral: Micky Shur, URC, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13

MFA Exhibition: Marc Eskanazi, ceramics, Art Museum, through April 18.

Workshop: Career Planning/Academic Internship, Student Activity Room, Building 406, 3-5 p.m.

N.S.S.L.H.A.: CPR Class, Part 2, UCen 2292, 7 p.m.

Music: De Capo Chamber Players, CH, 8 p.m., students \$6/\$4/- \$3, general \$8/\$6/\$5.

Bike Club: Policy meeting, 6681 Del Playa, No. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Sailing & Windsurfing Team: Meeting, UCen 2284, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14

Pilipino Students Union: Meeting, UCen 2292, 6 p.m.

Music: Ensemble Chanterelle, LLCH, 8 p.m.

Lecture: Investments and Economic Recovery, Karl Lindows (Chairman of Board, S.B. Chamber of Commerce and President of S.B. Security, UCen Pav C, 7 p.m., free.

GCF: Prayer meeting, UCen 2292, 8 a.m.

Tournament Water Ski Club: Meeting, Girv. 2110, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 15

Discussion: Women in Politics? S.B. Politics with Mayor Shelia Lodge, UCen 2284, 7 p.m.

Workshop: Assertiveness Training, New Student Activity Room, Building 406, 3-5.

Film: Yankee Doodle Dandy, CH, 7 & 9:30 p.m., students \$1.50, general \$2.

UCSB Art Studio: Student Print Sale, UCen 2284, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Trailer Applications for '82-'83 due Monday, April 12, 4 p.m. at Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151.

University Service Awards & Thomas M. Storke Award Nomination forms available at the Activities Planning Center. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Monday April 19. Return completed nomination forms to the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151.