

Chancellor Unveils 10-year, \$107 Million Fundraising Drive

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

UCSB officials kicked off an unprecedented and ambitious campaign last week to raise over \$107 million which will fund new buildings, academic programs, and equipment for the university.

"The Campaign for UCSB," is the first major capital drive in the history of the campus. For the next eight years, administration officials will solicit donations from the private sector by targeting individuals, corporations and foundations as potential donors.

Speaking at a black-tie dinner held Saturday night in Storke Plaza, Chancellor Robert Huttenback told about 225 friends of the university that the campus has come a long way since his inauguration in 1977.

Yet, "this is not a time for complacency," Huttenback said. "Universities who relax their efforts soon find themselves falling behind. And I must remind you that despite a history of state generosity to the University of California, we would not be where we are today were it not for the generosity of many of our friends."

The campaign, which will solicit funds nationwide, received approval from the University of California Board of Regents in 1983 and already boasts a starting sum of \$11.5 million. The infusion of contributions will, "ensure that UCSB is in the ranks of the finest, most productive universities (in the nation)," Huttenback said.

Aaron Raznick, a Woodland Hills developer and father of two UCSB graduates, has been named national chairman for the campaign. "We sincerely believe that development of the arts starts from within the university and there has been tremendous growth from within," Raznick said.

"But we lack the funds to develop physical facilities, so special programs must be created. The university system does not support cultural arts and this must be done through the private sector," he explained.

Over \$29 million will be earmarked for endowed professorships, scholarships and stipends, enabling the university to attract distinguished professors and scholars alike, the chancellor said. The funds will also add about 30 new undergraduate scholarships and 35 graduate student scholarships.

Officials estimate that \$72.9 million will be designated for new buildings and facilities, such as a \$12 million marine sciences building, \$11 million for engineering labs, an \$8 million microelectronics laboratory, a \$5.5 million art museum, about \$3 million for a sports and recreation complex and a \$2.2 million addition to the music building for the creation of a music arts center.

The campaign expects to raise \$45 million within the next five years for "high priority" projects such as the

(See CAMPAIGN, p.29A)



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Fun Raising — Belly dancers converged on the Cheadle Hall lawn last weekend to entertain friends of the university who had gathered for a picnic celebrating the kickoff of a \$107 million fundraising campaign.

New Registration Process Stalled

Temporary Program Underway

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

Despite years of planning, the UCSB administration's simplified, line-eliminating registration system is not ready to go into effect this quarter, forcing the Office of the Registrar to create an alternate program.

Students will now receive their class confirmation sheets and student identification stickers Sept. 23-27 in Storke Plaza, Assistant Registrar Joan Willicombe said. Schedule adjustment will take place in the UCen Pavilion Sept. 30 through Oct. 4.

Under the original plan, the registrar was to have mailed class

confirmation sheets in early September, and adjustments would be made through the mail beginning Sept. 11.

Implementation of the new system, however, was delayed because computer programs could not be completed on schedule, Willicombe said. "The simpler we try to make it for the students — in terms of checking prerequisites, honoring their desire to get a class, etc. — the more complex the programs are."

In addition to the demands created by the new registration system, computer programmers have been working to iron out problems with the university's new multiple-application process, said Chuck McKinney, dean of admissions and registrar.

The combined load has led to 60 and 70-hour work weeks, said Edward Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs.

To avoid the lines commonly associated with picking up registration materials on campus, Willicombe plans to enlist a larger number of workers than in the past. Since adjustment

(See REGISTRATION, p.30A)

UC Regents to Vote on Nuclear Labs Contract

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

The University of California Board of Regents will decide today at UCLA if the University of California will negotiate with the United States Department of

Energy for the renewal of management contracts for three national laboratories, two of which serve mainly for the design and testing of nuclear weaponry.

The two weapons labs — Lawrence Livermore (Calif.) and Los Alamos (N.M.) National Laboratories — have been the

subject of much debate since their establishment decades ago.

The university first became involved in the Los Alamos lab in 1942, when J. Robert Oppenheimer led a task force of UC Berkeley physicists in the creation of the first atomic bombs. Ten years later, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory set up an extension lab in Livermore, which became a separate lab in 1971. The Berkeley lab, not involved in nuclear weapon development, is the third center up for contract negotiation.

In their years of operation, the two national labs have developed a majority of the U.S. nuclear armory, including the neutron bomb and MX missile. The labs are now working on the Reagan administration's celebrated Star Wars defense system.

At the San Francisco-based UC Extension offices, the Regent's Committee on Oversight of the Department of Energy Laboratories held the first of two public hearings Sept. 6 on renegotiation of the contracts,

which the board must decide on by the end of the month. The second hearing was held yesterday at UCLA.

The current contract, which went into effect in 1980, expires at midnight, Sept. 30, 1987. The university, which takes a vote on the matter every five years, must notify the DOE two years ahead of this deadline if it does not intend to renew.

At San Francisco, a six-member panel debated the issue before the 12 committee members. Statements were made by members of the audience during the afternoon session.

Debate moderator David Littlejohn, a UC Berkeley journalism professor and director of a recent Academic Senate report on lab management, outlined the traditional arguments his committee has heard for and against university involvement.

"The strongest argument we heard in favor is that since the labs are not going to go away, and are not going to stop doing research on

nuclear and other weapons — short of a radical revision of national defense policy and global politics — no one was likely to manage them as well as the University of California," Littlejohn said.

Those interviewed who were involved in the labs, despite their stands on the lab's production of nuclear weapons, "agreed that the level of scientific achievement, the degree of independence ... the quality of work and work environment generally at the two labs were superior to what they had known at any other national laboratory," Littlejohn said.

The strongest argument presented against UC management of the labs is a subtle one, according to Littlejohn. "(The argument) proposes that scientists and engineers involved in advanced, important, and in the end, fascinating work, become almost of necessity uncritically devoted to greater and greater refinements of that work, whatever the implications may be.

(See LABS, p.6A)

	LBL ¹	LLNL ²	LANL ³
Employment	3,200	8,000	7,900
Budget	\$176 million	\$844.8 million	\$690 million

The above figures apply for fiscal year 1985. At the Lawrence Livermore laboratory, 60 percent of this budget was spent on defense. At Los Alamos, that amount was about 70 percent. Both labs are involved in nuclear weapons research. The Lawrence Berkeley lab is a general research lab.

¹ LBL — Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory

² LLNL — Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

³ LANL — Los Alamos National Laboratory

Employment and budgetary figures for Department of Energy Laboratories managed by the University of California.



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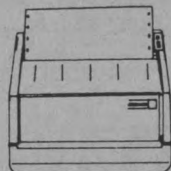
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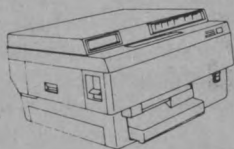
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University Officials Address Problems of Overenrollment

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

With fall enrollment figures expected to swell to an all-time high of 17,250, student and community leaders are expressing concern.

UCSB will accept over 300 more students for the 1985-1986 school year, almost doubling last year's acceptance rate, according to campus officials. If correct, this year's total exceeds by 2,750 students the university enrollment expectations as outlined in the Long Range Development Plan.

"There are limits in this community and the university is not following them," Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace said of the campus's development plan. "The university is kicking sand in the community's face," Wallace said.

"The Long Range Development Plan is not a legal document when applied to enrollment figures," Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen said, adding that amendments to the plan are being made to accommodate the influx of students.

"Overenrollment makes it difficult to be a student here," Associated Students President Jim Hickman said. "You have to struggle to get books, you have to struggle to get library space, you have to struggle for housing, you have to struggle for classes, you even have to struggle not to get hit on the bike paths — what you should be struggling for is education."

Yearly enrollment figures are based on calculations and patterns of student behavior. These patterns show a trend of students staying at the university beyond four years, Associate Registrar David Chaney said.

"There are a number of continuing students still classified as freshmen and that implies they are not taking enough units to advance them to sophomore status," Chaney said. Officials are examining the situation to determine if not enough class space is being offered for students to graduate in four years, or if students are not taking enough classes, he said.

"The trend for UCSB is a five-year education. I'd like to think that is because students are ambitious and are working on double majors, but sometimes not," Hickman said. "For those who are not that ambitious, it's inevitable that the system start weeding out those who

have had too much leeway while on academic probation."

The enrollment crunch is not only a local issue. Systemwide administrators have asked all UC campuses to admit more freshmen due to an onslaught of 12,000 qualified applicants, said Margaret Weeks, director of UCSB public information. If enrollment does not continue to grow at a steady pace, it is estimated that 30,000 students will be qualified for university acceptance by 1990.

"Our campus enrollment problem has many facets," Hickman said, adding that A.S. is working with the student lobby to address housing needs. "I encourage the administration to reconsider their priorities. We can not let the university continue to grow and leave students behind," he said.

University officials say students are their concern and new class space has been established both on campus and in Isla Vista. In addition to added study areas, it is hoped that once the new registration system is operable, space problems will be alleviated, Chaney said.


Regardless of university accommodations, overenrollment creates an "adverse impact on the quality of education," said Mike Boyd, member of the Isla Vista Community Council. "There is more students for the professors and less professor time for each student. It means I can't talk to my professor — I have to make an appointment to see him," added Boyd, who recently graduated from UCSB.

"I think the only way they'll ever overcome this problem is to overcome their recruitment expectations. I think they should have a redirecting policy that is implemented and carried out on a regular basis. The campus should be responsible to the needs of the community (and) to the level of growth that the community can hold," Boyd explained.

A redirecting policy has been intact at UCSB for two years, officials said. Students who choose the campus as an alternate choice into the system are placed elsewhere.

"Having a university is like having a prison in your neighborhood. Which politicians do you want to be in trouble with, the state politicians or the local politicians? Right now we are trying to accommodate both," Assistant Chancellor Jensen said.

Assisting in this story was Lisa Mascaro, contributing editor.



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LABS

(Continued from front page)

"They want to keep doing what they're doing, and do it better," he said, adding this self-perpetuation can lead to political struggles for larger budgets and more sophisticated weapons. These desires, to some, "seem totally at odds with the values and practices of a university."

Members of the panel brought up these and other arguments. Speaking in favor of the labs was UC Berkeley Astronomy Professor Harold Weaver, chairman of the Regents Scientific and Academic Advisory Committee. "Congress established the Los Alamos and Livermore National Labs ... to design and test the nuclear weapons which Congress deems necessary for the security of the United States," he said.

The long association UC has with the labs is a beneficial one, Weaver argued, noting that staff-members are attracted because the labs provide a free intellectual atmosphere. "It would be a very great public service on the part of the university to continue its management of the laboratories and so carry out those special management functions."

Glenn Seaborg, associate director at-large of Lawrence Berkeley and chair of the Lawrence Hall of Science echoed this thought. "No other organization, in my opinion, can serve (in) the management position as well. This is a public service our university should be willing to serve for our country."

"I deplore the existence of nuclear weapons," Seaborg added. "I am today a strong advocate for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty."

Former UC president Charles Hitch also spoke on the good of the nation overriding that of the university, the topic of a 1979 report he worked on for the regents. The conclusions of that report, which investigated other methods of management, were that UC should continue its involvement while increasing its management responsibilities.

This increase is the same advice presented in reports made both before and after 1979. The regents have responded by creating a number of advisory committees to oversee the labs.

Weaver also noted the amount of educational money received for lab management, about half of UC's total \$6.8 million fee in fiscal year 1985 alone. This money makes cooperative student research programs possible on individual campuses, he explained.

One major aspect of severance is the loss of the non-weapons work conducted in each lab, Seaborg said.

About 30 percent of the work at Los Alamos, and about 40 percent at Lawrence Livermore, is in non-weapons fields. The same machinery is used for both types of work, Seaborg said.

On the opposing side, University of Illinois Vice Chancellor Edwin Goldwasser said the time for this management has passed. During World War II, there was a need for this kind of relationship, but now there are other opportunities for examination, he said.

"I feel it is inappropriate for the university to manage the labs," he said, adding that it is a public service "only if there is no other choice."

Goldwasser emphasized other, constructive areas in which UC could work for world peace, such as the international intellectual community. The university could also develop problems with credibility and respectability in the academic community if it continues to run the labs, he added.

UC Berkeley Physics Professor William Chinowsky agreed with this assessment. "I can't understand why the university continues to do so (manage the labs), when it gets the chance to reflect soberly every five years," he said.

Both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University have severed ties with their government labs, and have suffered no ill effects, Chinowsky said. The role the university plays may not be one of serving the national interest, but of forwarding a weapons policy, a move political in nature, he added.

Charles Schwartz, a UC Berkeley physics professor, spoke out against politics at the labs. Schwartz cited a 1981 issue of the Los Alamos laboratory magazine, *Los Alamos Science*, in which former lab director Harold Agnew admitted to persuading former President Jimmy Carter against signing the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty that would have had a major impact on the labs. He then cited the University of California charter which prohibits political involvement by the institution.

UC management brings with it a mantle of respectability under which lab directors can fight for perpetuation of their jobs, according to Schwartz. If the president of a corporation did similar things, he would be immediately suspect, he said.

With the exception of a former regent and a director of one of the labs, the remaining 13 afternoon speakers spoke against UC management. The Student Body Presidents Council, presented a statement against the continuation, as did Mary Lawrence, wife of Ernest Lawrence, for whom two of the labs are named.

In addition, both the 1984-85 student regent, Fred Gaines, and 1984-85 chair of the Student Body Presidents Council, Kayleen Kott, opposed the university's involvement.

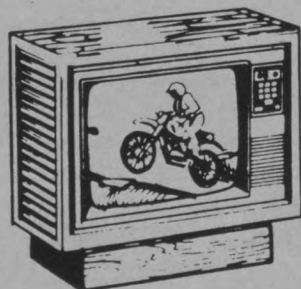
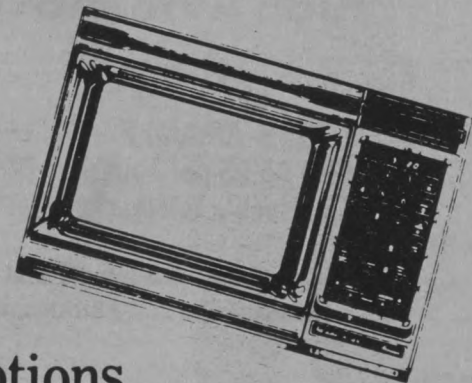
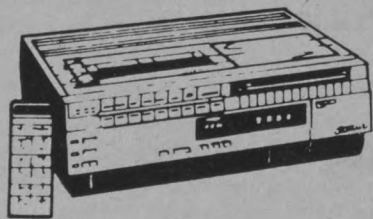
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Caravan of 400 Protesters to Visit Regents This Weekend

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

Approximately 400 University of California students and community members were expected to arrive at UCLA Thursday night to protest the school's management of national nuclear weapons laboratories at today's Board of Regents meeting.

Organized by a group of UC Berkeley students, protesters from UC Davis planned to begin the journey Thursday at 9 a.m. and hook up with protesters from UC campuses in Berkeley, Santa Cruz, and Santa Barbara before meeting in Westwood with a UCLA protest contingent.

It is not known how many students from UCSB were to join the caravan as it made its way through Santa Barbara.

The regents will decide whether they should renegotiate current management contracts with the United States Department of Energy for the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore labs. In accordance with the last contract, created five years ago, a decision against renewal must be made before Sept. 30.

The students will also present

their views on the UC decision to retain investments in companies with business operations in the racially split nation of South Africa.

"It's a double event," said Arnie Schoenberg, a UC San Diego student who is coordinating the Los Angeles portion of the protest.

But the protest, which includes a Thursday night campout and musical and theatrical events, will center on the current issue, management of the weapons labs, he said.

Schoenberg expects about 200 students and a similar number of community members, but said civil disobedience will probably not be up to the level of the divestment rallies last spring.

"People have some varying feelings about civil disobedience. For the Berkeley people, it's a foreign area and they're worried about spending two days in jail down here," Schoenberg said. UC Berkeley has already begun fall classes.

"For UCLA students, there have been repercussions because of other civil disobedience," he explained. Students involved in past protests on the UCLA campus have been asked by administrators to take part in

counseling before completing the enrollment process, Schoenberg said.

Despite the encouragement for action, Schoenberg, Santa Barbara coordinator John Raymond and UCSB Statewide Student Lobby Director Holly Kernan all feel that management ties will not be cut at this meeting. They hope the action taken will spur further protests and heighten awareness of the issue, forcing the regents to reconsider in the future.

Raymond feels the university's efforts to increase measures of management control are empty. "There is no clear alternative to university management. However, what people have demanded for 10 years is that the university should take a greater management role in the labs... the university has refused to do that," he said, adding that UC should "either do that or get out."

"The weapons labs are the most prominent issue right now," Kernan said of the current Student Lobby agenda. The Student Body Presidents Council has also lodged protests.

The regents' decision follows two public hearings, one held Sept. 6 in San Francisco and a second at UCLA Thursday.

Clarification

An article appearing in the August 21 Orientation issue of the Daily Nexus regarding various safety organizations on campus incorrectly attributed information about the Community Service Organization to Campus Police Sergeant Chris Profio. The information, which explained CSO's beginnings as a "liaison group" between students and police, should

have been attributed to CSO Director Marilyn Curry.

Also, the article incorrectly stated the campus police's "chief concern" is to regulate bicycle activity. Profio clarified that bicycle concerns are one of the department's many responsibilities. The Daily Nexus regrets these errors.

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Residents Sue Over Housing Project Problems

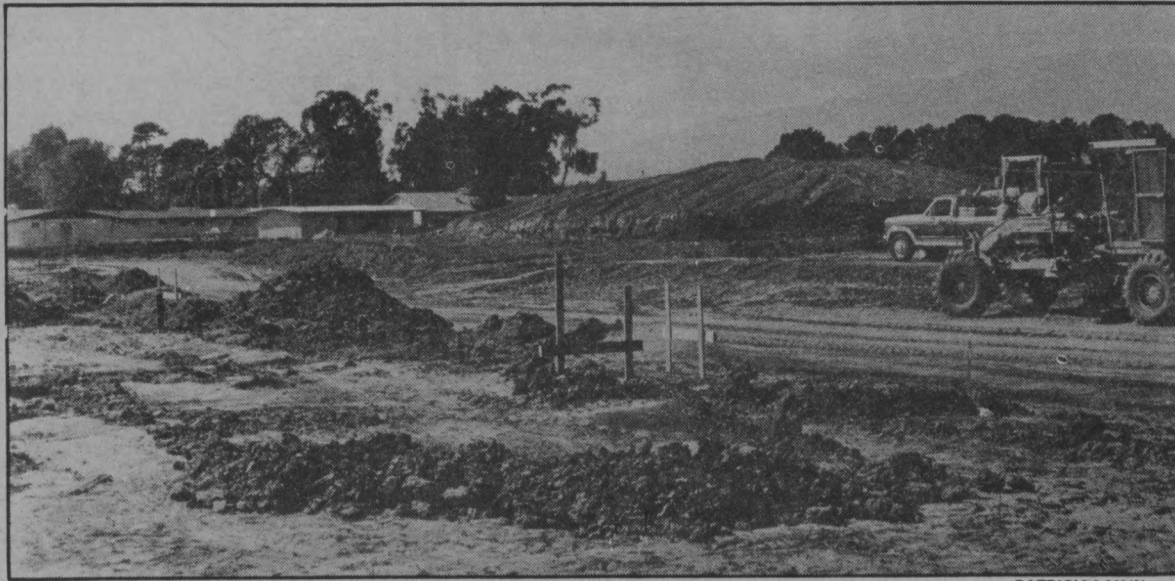
By **Steven Elzer**
Campus Editor
and **Heidi Soltesz**
Assistant Campus Editor

A Santa Barbara Superior Court judge has halted construction on a portion of the UCSB West Campus Faculty Housing project, after it was discovered that 1.5 acres of the development is not listed on an Environmental Impact Report.

Nine local residents and homeowners filed suit against UCSB, the California Coastal Commission and project contractors because they felt "they were misinformed on the size and extent of the project," Environmental Defense Center attorney Phillip Seymour said.

Other major complaints against the project not mentioned in the suit include noise pollution and the destruction of environmentally-sensitive vernal pools. This occurred when construction workers graded areas beyond the actual limits of the housing site itself.

Part of the university's continuing struggle to attract high-quality faculty, the project is situated between Isla Vista and Devereux Point. The land in contention extends from Pasado to Trigo roads. According to local homeowners, this



PATRICIA LAU/NEXUS

A portion of the west campus faculty housing project is under controversy after it was discovered that there are inconsistencies in an environmental impact report.

area is not examined in the impact report UCSB administrators submitted to the Coastal Commission to receive permission for the construction.

Due to this discrepancy, the west campus site was improperly developed, County Supervisor Bill Wallace said. "They were building outside the zone described in the EIR. It specifically excluded the

area in contention."

UCSB officials deny the claim. "There are slight inconsistencies in the wording of the (EIR) report and the correlating map it represents," Chancellor Robert Huttenback said.

The land in question is listed in the written portion of the impact report, but not on the map, Huttenback said. "We shot ourselves in the foot a little bit," explained the chancellor, who

hopes the issue will be clarified at a hearing scheduled for next Friday.

Until the court order is lifted, completion of nine out of 65 potential housing units will be stalled, Huttenback said. "When you're being sued, you never really know what is going to happen," he added. Construction continues on the 56 units not affected by the injunction.

Part of the misinformation charge

centers on incorrect maps of the area, Seymour said. In a public notice and map of the project, the building area extends only to Pasado Road, and a more detailed map does not include street names, Seymour said. Therefore, no clear location for the project was issued, he said. A new map was created by the university Sept. 19, 10 days after the injunction was issued.

But even with these problems, "everyone thought that they were staying within the area described in the EIR," Seymour said.

The development site also contained a concentration of vernal pools, which support a delicate system of lifeforms. The destruction of some of these pools was one problem faced before construction was approved. For the areas which the university planned to destroy, an agreement was made to relocate pools, with at least double the existing plant life allowed to grow, Herbarium Assistant Dave Pritchett said.

According to Wallace, one of the reasons the area south of Pasado Road was to be avoided was because of its large number of these ecosystems.

The contractors began work on the now restricted area by order of the university, Seymour said. He added (See LAWSUIT, p.9A)




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Student Officers Call Internal Cleanup Top Goal for 1985-86

By Lisa Mascaro
Contributing Editor

After a summer of working on both internal and external affairs, Associated Students executive officers took time out before beginning Fall Quarter to review original campaign plans and prioritize this year's goals.

Officers unanimously agreed that the first priority this fall lies in mending the student government's internal budget and personnel matters to allow officers and Legislative Council members freedom to establish precise goals and "get down to real business," A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said.

"Unfortunately for us, we've been plagued with cleaning up last year's garbage. It has been taking a lot of time," Smith said.

"No organization can move effectively without having some ground work done," External Vice President Rich Laine agreed.

In attempting to resolve the problems, Smith worked during the summer on the ad hoc student committee which made policy recommendations to the administration at the request of the university auditor.

In addition to spending time trying to overcome the association's difficulties, Smith conquered one major campaign goal this summer by securing extra study space for students. The added space should accommodate the needs of students who are unable to find room in the library, due to an overenrolled campus, he said.

After much committee work with students, the administration agreed to set aside five rooms in Girvetz Hall for study space beginning the third week of school, Smith said. The rooms will be equipped with portable tables, heating, and an emergency phone, and will be policed by CSO escorts, he explained.

"The study space is definitely the most tangible (campaign idea) that has come through," he said. "We earmarked two things (housing and study space) under overenrollment; study space has been tackled," Smith said.

Smith singled out a revised student group funding process as another prominent goal he soon hopes to implement. The idea involves "massive fund raising" where student groups in need of money come to A.S. for fund-raising ideas rather than financial handouts, Smith explained.

"It changes the philosophy of A.S. We're not going to finance student groups, we're going to ignite student groups. We're like the spark plug, we're going to get them going," Smith said.

As council chair, Smith expressed his confidence in council members and their enthusiasm, but is hopeful that representatives will strive to regain credibility in the students' eyes. "They need to have the students

behind them in order to do their role," he said.

"Everybody gets the best work done when they're doing something they care about," Smith said. "I hope they get really diverse and nothing is vogue."

A.S. President Jim Hickman has been formulating a revised 1985-86 budget to propose to Leg Council Oct. 2.

Hickman, after rewriting the A.S. budget to prevent a potential \$86,000 deficit for the 1985-86 fiscal year, will concentrate on implementing a new budget process. Under the new system, the student government would have a more comprehensive record of expenditures and revenues, something that was not done adequately in the past, he said.

The new procedure would also establish a revised student enrollment projection based on quarterly, rather than annual, enrollment figures. Hickman hopes an automatic injection of interest from reserve accounts into spending accounts will also be made possible.

After work is completed on internal problems, Hickman plans to focus his attention on student housing discrimination and measures against apartheid in South Africa.

On the issue of student housing, Hickman explained that because "we have a shortage of housing, we want to make sure students have full access to what's available."

By presenting an ordinance to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors forbidding student housing discrimination, and implementing a system to allow students to rate apartment conditions, Hickman hopes to make progress towards alleviating housing discrimination in Isla Vista.

Proposals to landlords including graduated lease scales, rather than strict 12-month leases, and interest payments on security deposits are additional possibilities, he said.

In resumed efforts to combat apartheid in South Africa, Hickman will advocate resubmitting State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's proposal to the UC Board of Regents at their meeting in October. Additional measures call for University of California divestment from companies falling below the first two categories of the Sullivan code and a moratorium on new investments in South Africa, he added.

Eventually, Hickman would like to channel efforts into remodeling the UCen, which is "not meeting the needs of the students." Continued work on implementing a campus alcohol policy that protects students' rights to privacy as responsible members of the university and "emphasizes education and not prohibition" will also be necessary, he said.

Laine, after working on the "nitty-gritty things that clog the organization," plans to devote much time to his position as Systemwide Vice President of University Affairs.

(See A.S., p.14A)

LAWSUIT

(Continued from p.8A)

that bulldozing went far beyond the proposed site.

There was no intentional destruction of these vernal pools, Huttenback said. According to the chancellor, the sub-contractor is liable for reparations and any fine imposed by the Coastal Commission. "It's true the sub-contractor went beyond the project's boundaries and bulldozed well beyond what we are developing, but a plan is being worked out to restore that area," Huttenback said.

According to Pritchett, the grading could have positive ramifications. A rare California plant, thought extinct in the area, may return next spring because of the soil disturbance. In addition, the new habitat for the relocated pools is more conducive than the west campus site, he explained.

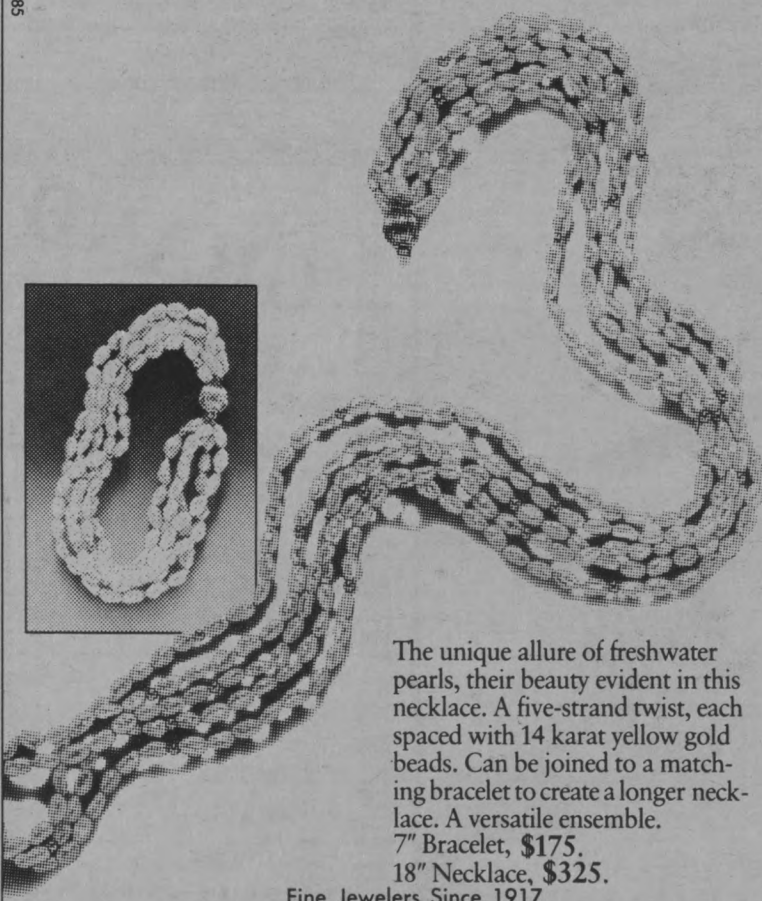
The original trial date was delayed a week until Sept. 27 at the administration's request. The hearing will decide whether the temporary injunction will become permanent, Seymour said. In addition to ceasing construction, civil fines could be levied under the Coastal Act and another impact report required.

Wallace feels the university is trying to avoid another report and that officials will try to "shine-it-on."

Roger Lagerquist, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, said he and other residents hope the administration will stick to the development plan and address aesthetic, environmental and density concerns in the community. "We would just like to see the project continue as it was originally planned," Lagerquist said.

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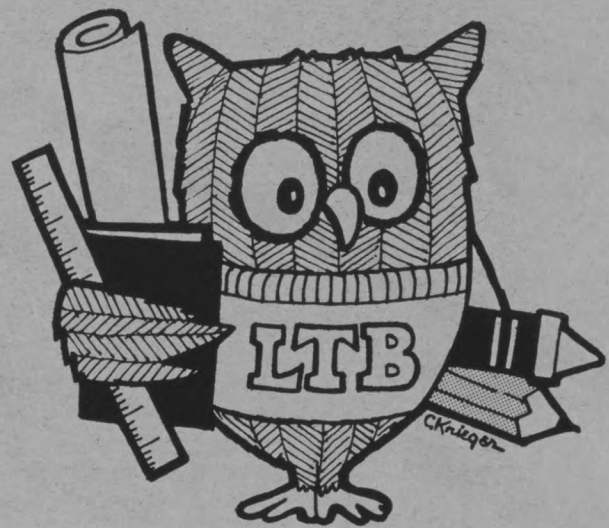
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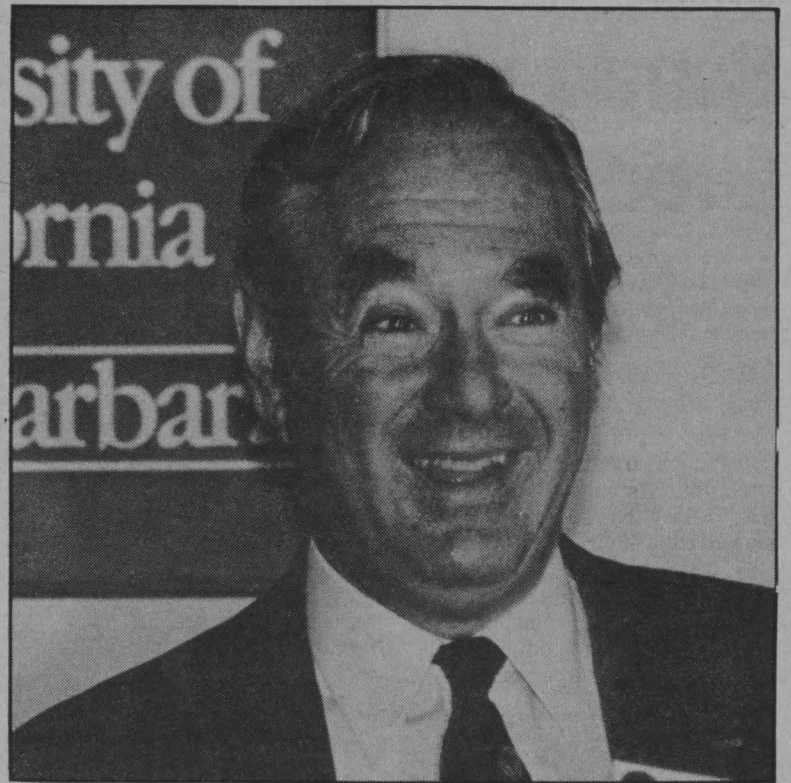
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**UCSB's Direction
To Be Determined
by Administrators**

By Lisa Mascaro
Contributing Editor

As summer comes to a close, UCSB's administrators — the institution's executive officers who strive to uphold a smooth running university — are ready to venture into another academic year with new and ongoing goals to help meet the campus's needs.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback, rather than specifying certain goals, has taken a broad range of concerns for the 1985-86 academic year. "I prefer dealing in generalities because I'm not quite sure what's going to come down the pike."

Huttenback feels that maintaining UCSB's quality intellectual experience remains his most important goal and concern. However, the chancellor recognizes issues surrounding off-shore oil development and problems that have arisen due to overenrollment as current concerns.

"We have more qualified students than we have room for. That is rather surprising because it wasn't anticipated some years ago," he said.

"Somehow, the university ... is

going to have to wrestle with this problem," Huttenback said. Building a new UC campus is an unlikely solution, but expanding existing campuses that have room is a strong possibility, he explained.

Although UCSB's undergraduate enrollment of 17,200 is "a little more than we can do," the high number allows the campus to acquire more resources, Huttenback said.

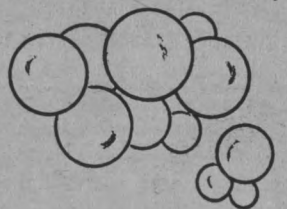
"In our case, the only way we get resources is through the number of students. In other words, every 19th student produces a new professor."

"Ten thousand students here would have a much less rich intellectual experience than 17,200 students. There'd be a lot less professors and a lot less going on," Huttenback said.

Although not top priority, Huttenback also holds interests in the management of a newly established UC environmental institute in Venice, Italy and potential Education Aboard Program opportunities in the Pacific rim. Ongoing concerns such as the hiring of quality personnel and the expansion of research and development programs continue to absorb his attention.

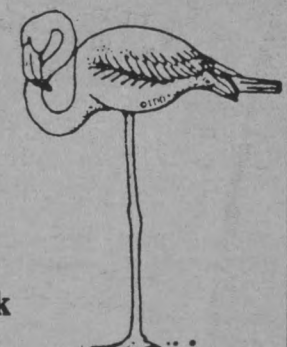
(See GOALS, p.11A)

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GOALS

(Continued from p.10A)

Although the chancellor's goals for the coming academic year focus on more broad-based areas of campus and community concern, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson welcomes the new year with plans that will more directly affect UCSB students.

One of Lawson's top priorities will be her ongoing effort to ensure students that she serves as "an advocate for students and a person that helps the campus see the student point of view."

In working from the attitude, Lawson hopes to tackle a number of areas of concern, including a campus alcohol policy, UC divestment, and academic dishonesty.

The two year project of compiling information and opinion for a campus alcohol policy should produce a comprehensive policy in the near future, Lawson said. "I think we're shooting for an implementation in Winter Quarter," she said.

After spending much time and effort consulting students, faculty, staff, and community members, Lawson feels committee work on the project is complete. "It's really in the chancellor's hands (now). I think he's going to want some more discussion, especially with faculty members," she said.

"Nobody's going to agree. It (the policy) is going to be very unpopular, but necessary," Lawson added.

Although Huttenback has not given the potential policy "much thought lately," he said he will take "a very strong view ... a very strong position" against alcohol abuse.

"I think it's a massive problem. There's just too many people drinking too much," he said.

"I think we're going to crack down almost everywhere. They've become increasingly more restrictive in the dormitories, which I think is perfectly proper."

"It's not a matter of being against drinking, it's a matter of being against uncivilized and excessive drinking," Huttenback said.

Lawson is also prepared to work in trying to keep the lines of communication open with this year's student protesters, particularly those concerned with UC divestment. "I don't see that issue has been resolved in any substantive way," she said.

"I think students have the right to take on anything," she said. "It gets back to that old saying: change it or abide by it."

Huttenback, however, holds a slightly different view of student protests explaining he "didn't really think it (student protests) was a major issue last year."

Although the chancellor expects continued concern on the issue and feels students have every right to express their interests, he does

not foresee any immediate changes. "I don't think that anything's really going to happen ... in as much as I don't think the regents are going to do anything other than, at least for the moment, other than they've done," he said.

The Dean's office will also continue to uphold a high profile in the area of academic dishonesty, student communication, and other "human issues" during the upcoming academic year, Lawson said.

"I think students have the right to take on anything. It gets back to that old saying: change it or abide by it."

— Dean of Students
Leslie Lawson


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New volunteers are actively being recruited for the AIDS Support Project sponsored by the Santa Barbara Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, 232 E. Montecito Street. Following an initial training period, volunteers are assigned to AIDS patients and their families. Services offered by the project include: home health care, professional counseling, and bereavement services, legal/financial guidance, funeral/memorial arrangements, daily living needs, transportation and spiritual support.

Volunteers are also needed to be trained as advisers in connection with the HTLV-III Antibody Test being offered at the GLRC. The GLRC is a community based alternative testing site. Trained volunteers initially explain the nature of the test to all participants, and later discuss the test results. This program guarantees confidentiality by use of a numbers system.

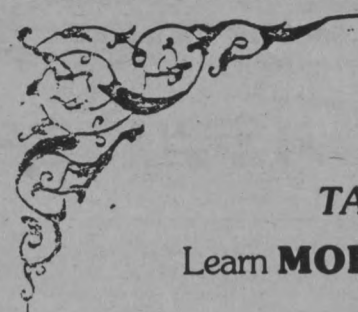

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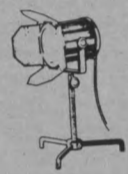
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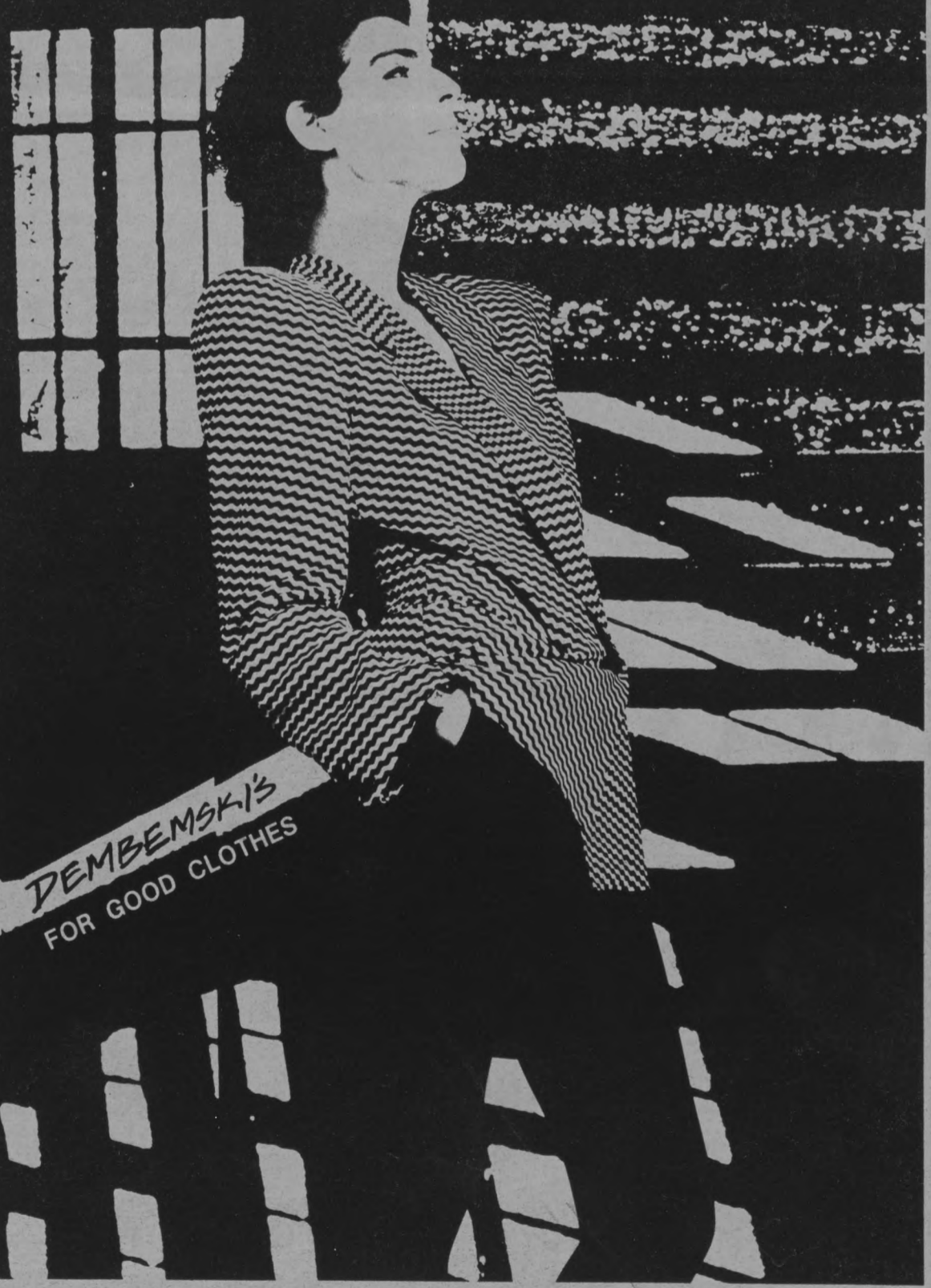


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Former Ambassador to U.N. Discusses Foreign Relations

By Andrew Northend
Reporter

The Soviet Union is usually able to put the West at a disadvantage by making acceptable defensive activity appear to be aggression, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick told Santa Barbara residents at a party in her honor given by local Republicans last Sunday.

Among the more than 200 people gathered at the Klinger residence in Hope Ranch was U.S. Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, R-Santa Barbara, who introduced Kirkpatrick as "the newest and most prominent convert to the Republican Party."

Kirkpatrick, a former Democrat, officially joined the Republican Party last January.

Kirkpatrick began her talk by correcting the congressman, stating that she had philosophically converted to the Republican Party years ago, and only made it official after leaving her post at the U.N. But it was some of her personal observations of Soviet and other diplomatic maneuverings at that organization that was the focus of her speech.

"I've noticed a tactical ability by the Soviets and other countries to make what is actually self-defense by the West appear as aggression," she said. Despite the fact that the Costa Rican president has repeatedly claimed that Nicaragua has violated its borders, troop

movements on either side of Nicaragua's borders are denounced as aggression, Kirkpatrick said.

She also noted that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev states in his interview in *Time Magazine* that the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative is aggressive. "Anyone who is knowledgeable knows that SDI is a defensive program," Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick also saw danger in the idea that unilateral concessions on the part of the U.S. might make the Soviets more secure, and therefore less threatening. She quoted former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, saying, "When we build, they build, and when we stop building,

they build.' The notion that vulnerable is safe is one of the most cockeyed ideas ever introduced to foreign affairs in any age."

"The notion that vulnerable is safe is one of the most cockeyed ideas ever introduced to foreign affairs in any age."

— Former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations
Jeane Kirkpatrick

so claimed that another tactic used against the West makes the very act of bargaining itself a concession.

"The Soviets have said that the U.S. must abandon SDI before any progress will be made in negotiations. Any lawyer or businessman familiar with bargaining knows that it is idiotic to start bargaining by giving up one's best assets," she added.

Both the Soviets and Americans have a completely different understanding of each other, "like two ships that pass in the night," Kirkpatrick said. "We seem to be two different players playing two different games. The U.S. is playing Monopoly while they're playing chess. The question is, will we bankrupt them before they

(See KIRKPATRICK, p.13A)

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KIRKPATRICK

(Continued from p.12A)

capture our king." Kirkpatrick addressed the question of whether the U.S. has the right to intervene in an internal quarrel of a foreign nation: "We have the right to help Nicaraguans fight a dictatorship," she said, explaining that in Central America there are about 12,000 Cubans and 3,000-5,000 Soviets, East Germans, North Koreans and others. Because of this, Managua has become "the terrorist capital of the hemisphere," she said.

Kirkpatrick fielded questions from the audience on such subjects as the South African situation and the nature of Soviet leadership. "There is something strange about singling out one out of over 50 major human-rights violators in the world while ignoring many of the rest," she said, denying accusations that she and President Reagan have been passive in their stance toward the racially segregated nation.

According to the former am-

bassador, the United States also "has an obligation in our foreign policy to take into account our strategic considerations."

On the topic of Soviet leadership, Kirkpatrick said, "It would be very good for the United States" if Gorbachev instituted internal reforms. "The problem with the Soviets is their expansionist policies. If they were to turn their interests more toward raising the living standards of Soviet citizens, it would be very good for the Russian people and all the rest of us. Whether it will

happen I do not know, but I certainly hope so."

The Kirkpatrick visit did not come without protest. About 30 demonstrators were in the Hope Ranch area to protest both Kirkpatrick's and Lagomarsino's support for the Salvadoran government and the *contras* in

Nicaragua. Police kept them away from the residence, and all were gone by the time most of the guests had left.

"We seem to be two different players playing two different games. The U.S. is playing Monopoly while they're playing chess. The question is, will we bankrupt them before they capture our king."

— Jeane Kirkpatrick

Quit Smoking Clinics

The Santa Barbara County Unit of the American Cancer Society is encouraging all smokers to stop smoking. The Society has developed a Fresh Start Stop Smoking program to help smokers kick the habit.

The clinic will run for two weeks. On Mondays and Thursdays starting on Monday, Sept. 23 and ending on Thursday, Oct. 3. This will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the American Cancer Society office, 914 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara.

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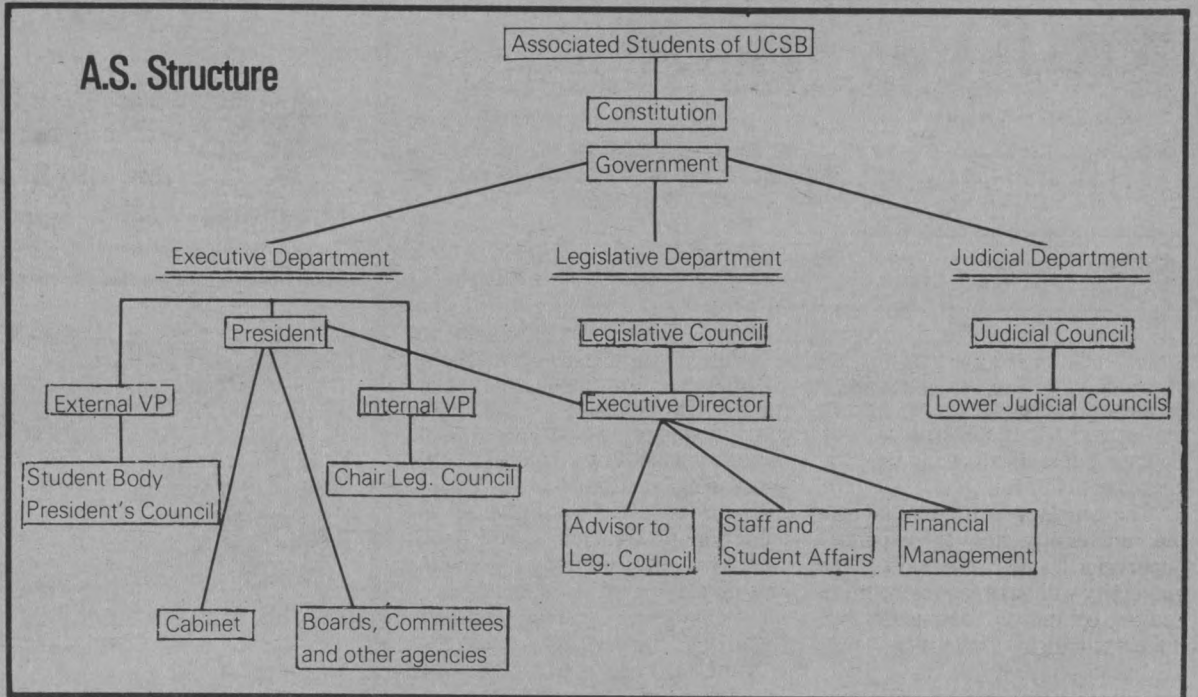


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Through a variety of services and departments, A.S. members strive to meet the needs of UCSB's undergraduates.

Structural Breakdown of A.S. Operations

By Lisa Mascaro
Contributing Editor

Associated Students comprises all registered UCSB undergraduates who pay an \$18 quarterly membership fee. Members enjoy voting privileges and use of the association's activities, services, and programs. Through the association's constitution and bylaws, responsibilities are delegated to the student government's executive, legislative, and judicial branches.

The executive department consists of a president, a vice president of internal affairs, and a vice president of external affairs; the officers are students, elected for one-year terms by a simple majority of voting A.S. members.

As the association's chief executive officer and representative, the president's responsibilities lie in formulating an annual budget and coordinating and holding responsibility for the executive director, A.S.'s full-time staff administrator. Presidential concerns include appointing chairs to all boards, committees, commissions, and agencies; appointing student representatives to university advisory committees, and selecting a Judicial Council chair, subject to Legislative Council approval. The president is empowered to veto legislation of Leg Council, appoint a Cabinet of Advisors without council approval, and serve as a non-voting member of all agencies within the department.

The internal vice president's main role is to serve as presiding officer of Leg Council. Responsibilities also include representing the association in all internal affairs, advising the president and council on all internal matters, and filling the president's role during a vacancy.

The vice president of external affairs is the association's official representative to the Student Body

Presidents Council, a statewide student organization, and is responsible for all external affairs. Like the internal vice president, the external vice president also advises the president and council on areas of concern and fills a presidential vacancy if the internal vice president is unable to do so.

As the association's supreme policy-making body, Legislative Council supervises and maintains A.S. policies, properties, and conduct. The council holds authority over A.S. revenues and expenditures, and approves the annual budget. Members are students elected to represent undergraduates living on-campus, off-campus, in the Santa Ynez complex, and at-large. Council is responsible for approving and publishing an annual audit, authorizing the expenditure of invested funds, and holding weekly meetings. Members are able to override a presidential veto and authorize, ratify, and dismiss appointees of the president, presiding officer, or Judicial Council, by a two-thirds majority.

Legislative Council is also responsible for the selection of the association's executive director. The director is responsible for supervising the association's fiscal matters, including management of all accounts, records, and books, financial expenditures and collections, and loan and contract transactions, with the ability to produce sufficient documentation of fiscal status upon request. The director's indefinite term is terminated upon notification by the director or Leg Council.

Judicial Council is composed of four members and one chair, who vote on discrepancies and interpretations in the association's constitution and bylaws. Council members hold voting positions until recalled or undergraduate study at UCSB is discontinued. Lower councils are formed as needed with three voting members and Leg Council approval.

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A.S.

(Continued from p.9A)

"I feel my systemwide vice presidency will be able to complement this campus," Laine said. "I will be making UCSB's input felt systemwide (which will) allow us to be better prepared and more informed. There won't be a lack of information here."

Through the systemwide office Laine is involved with California Senate Bill 195, which offers guidelines for UC fee increases. Laine feels the bill will serve as a "springboard in helping to create a new fees policy."



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Oil Measure, Development Concern County Supervisors

By Amy Siegel
County Editor

UCSB enrollment numbers and the debate over county control of offshore oil development are among the issues that the Santa Barbara County Supervisors will be concerned with this fall.

"The county will try to convince the university not to expand," Supervisor David Yager said. "The university will have to provide more housing options on campus" rather than in Isla Vista, Yager said.

Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents Isla Vista, expects that the county will engage in a "battle with the university within the next month" over the increasing enrollment, which has surpassed UCSB's Long Range Development Plan by at least 2,000 students. The LRDP stipulated an enrollment limit of 14,500.

A lack of new water supplies in the Goleta Valley limits the possibility of further residential development in Goleta, said Supervisor Robert Kallman. The university will have to be responsible for developing additional housing for students on its own property, he said.

"A giant campus is not the answer to quality education," said Supervisor Toru Miyoshi, who would rather see UCSB maintain its current number of students rather than double the number within the next decade.

The supervisors are still uncertain how much more development will occur in Goleta this year because the Goleta Water Board has still not reached a consensus about development of more water sources in the area, Supervisor Dewayne Holmdahl said. "I would like to see the water district give the board (of supervisors) and the public an idea of what Goleta Valley will do," he added.

One possibility that would have a direct effect on further development is for the water board to start a Growth Management Plan, which would outline plans for developing more water sources and allow limited new industrial development, Wallace explained. A similar plan

came before the supervisors in 1982 but did not obtain the needed majority vote.

Another major issue this fall is the "oil initiative," or Measure A, which will come before the voters on Nov. 5. The majority of the board does not support the initiative, which would consolidate onshore oil processing facilities.

Yager believes the initiative is "counter-productive and so restrictive that oil companies will end up staying at sea and shipping oil by tankers," rather than by pipeline, which would be detrimental to air quality. The rest of the supervisors, with the exception of Wallace, oppose the initiative because they believe it will remove county control over oil development. "The initiative will restrict the county's ability to be flexible."

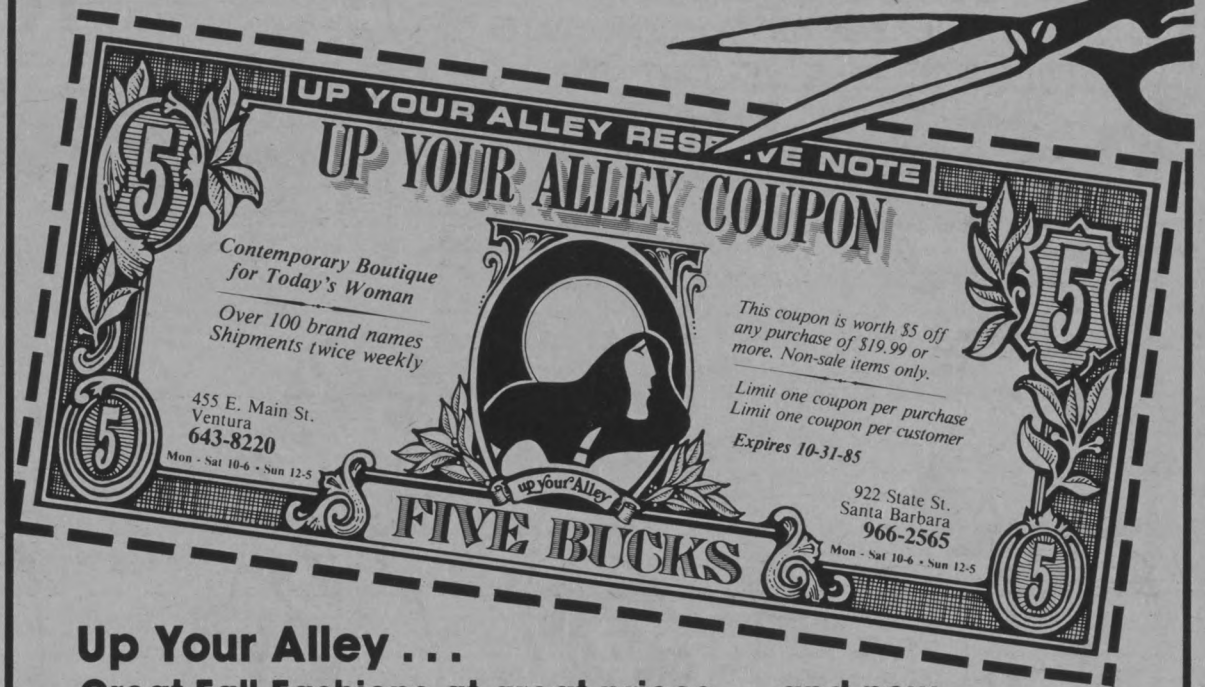
Wallace called the argument that the county would lose control of offshore oil transportation "bogus," and added that, "right now the state is telling voters that we can't consolidate (onshore)."

Although the supervisors do not personally agree on the oil initiative, they all hope for a reduction in future oil leasing in Santa Barbara this year. The board hopes to convince the state and federal governments to lease fewer tracts, Yager said. Miyoshi believes that oil tracts off the Santa Barbara coast are being leased faster than production capabilities allow.

Concern over the safety of toxic wastes transported along Highway 101 from Los Angeles to the Casmalia dumpsite will also continue to be a major county issue this fall. Roving CHP cars on Highway 101 and a temporary inspection station for all toxic transport trucks at Turnpike Road have helped to increase safety, Kallman said.

Due to recent allegations by area residents that Casmalia is unsafe, the county and the state have undertaken studies to monitor water basins for toxic leakage, Yager said. Air quality will also continue to be monitored regularly, Kallman said, adding that the county has begun to cover open pits with foam to conceal leaking odors.

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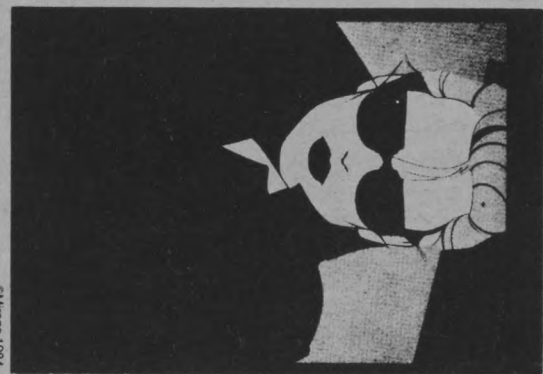
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Opinion



Increase Vigilance in Management of Weapons Labs

Today the UC Board of Regents will decide at their meeting at UCLA whether to renew the management contracts for three federally sponsored research laboratories, two of which design and test nuclear weapons. The university has managed these labs since the first, at Berkeley, was set up more than 40 years ago.

The initial emotional response to the knowledge that the university helps produce world-destroying technology must be horror. However, the labs at Livermore, Calif., and Los Alamos, N.M. also produce life-saving technology, and are on the leading edge of research in the fields of nuclear physics, chemistry, and engineering. Applications in the fields of medicine and energy, and research in high-tech imagery and lasers are also part of the work done at the labs. The Berkeley lab conducts only non-weapons general research.

If the regents were to cancel the contracts, a number of valuable research facilities and opportunities for both students and faculty would be lost. Many of the non-military applications of the labs are inseparable from weapons research, and the management contracts net the university over \$3 million from the federal government, which benefits UC students directly.

If the regents cancel the contracts, who would assume management is anyone's guess. It is possible they would be taken over by some large corporation, not bound to answer to the public, as is the University of California. Another alternative is management by a non-profit organization run under the auspices of the Department of Energy. Citizens would have no means of demanding accountability from those who manage the most powerful nuclear research and development labs in the West.

By maintaining the contracts, the university keeps the option of exercising influence over future use of the labs.

The atmosphere of a university is traditionally one of free inquiry and frequent challenge to established institutions; constant questioning by university students is a safeguard against potentially inadequate or misdirected management. The demand for information by students serves to keep those in charge honest.

A more realistic alternative to severing ties with the labs would be to exercise closer supervision of their activities. Currently, there exist several oversight committees whose job is to watchdog the labs. We endorse the proposals by both students and faculty who call for greater vigilance in supervising lab activity.

Music to Murder By

Steven Peck

*When I hold you in my arms
And I feel my finger on your trigger
I know no one can do me no harm
Because happiness is a warm gun.*
John Lennon/Paul McCartney, 1968 Apple Music Inc.

Charles Manson shocked the world in 1969 when he inspired a group of deranged cultists to commit a series of grotesque murders. One of the most appalling and intriguing details of the case was the way in which he based his actions on what he believed to be the meaning behind the lyrics on the Beatles' *White Album*. He claimed the Beatles were the "four living creatures" prophesied in Revelations, who sang "by day and by night." Public interest was aroused, but the Beatles retained their image as the youthful spokesmen for the Flower Generation. In other words, the public

acknowledged that Manson murdered, not the music. Now Richard Ramirez murdering innocent victims has been influenced by the music of DC. Is this case any different? The excitement over the case has died down until the middle of the century began to use backward masking technique in which a phrase is recorded and then reversed while being played back. This technique was originally used on the Beatles' "Paper Plane" to perpetuate a gimmick that Paul McCartney and Led Zeppelin was accused of using to instill Satanic messages in the minds of adolescents. "Heaven, Heavens," though I have several record needles, I am trying to decipher any technique to record

Of Goals and Obstacles

Craig Duncan

"Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off of your goal."

Goal setting is a good skill to learn to be able to end procrastination, become more organized, and start getting things done.

The process of goal setting starts with asking yourself what you want. This seems simple enough, but many times we don't know what we want. If you don't know what you want, ask yourself why. Many times it is simply because you don't

know what choices are available in the case, educate yourself about available and the options open to you.

There are two primary types of goals. There are short-term goals and long-term goals. A short-term goal may be as simple as going to the post office for stamps. A long-term goal can be anything from changing your attitudes or beliefs to finding and pursuing a major career. Completing a long-term goal requires the construction of a series of small term goals — progressive steps that lead you to success.

After choosing your goal, ask

The Reader's Voice

After Graduation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today I received the annual orientation issue of the *Daily Nexus* that my thoughtful daughter ordered for her dear ol' dad. I read "A Note From the Editor" which is deserving of comment.

I agree the university provides an opportunity for personal growth and enhancement. But it doesn't follow that this will continue when the UC grad hits the real world. For instance, this summer I met a bartender who graduated recently with a Greek major from UC Berkeley. Obviously, he's an over-educated bartender, and I hope he doesn't make it a lifetime career. Who knows?

Like the Greek major, I've never made a living directly from my undergrad studies. However, through my university's reputation and contacts, I've landed the bulk of my jobs in the last 30 years and can afford an occasional "Big Mac" with fries.

But I've discovered in my 56 years of living that life has its twists and turns. In fact, a few years ago in my 50's, I was reassigned to a position in which I had gained experience from much earlier post-grad work. I now

have a satisfying full-time job as an English instructor, despite the odds. I'd include adjectives in my list of early in the semester.

Finally, maybe there's some wisdom in the following advice from playwright Eugene O'Neill: "We were written by his deceased father, Blemie: 'I have little in the way of things to leave. Dogs are not my property. They do not set great store on things. They do not waste their property. They do not worry about how to keep their property, and to obtain the property. There is nothing of value to bequeath except my love.'

UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again I have been disappointed in our school newspaper. It has displayed many poorly written articles over the three years which I have been at UCSB, I would expect you to put more effort when sending articles to parents and incoming students.

Doonesbury



BLOOM COUNTY



the album, *The Wall*.

Many evangelical groups became concerned about the idea of backward masking, because they believed Satan was directly responsible for the music coming from these bands. A church group in Kansas sponsored a highly successful bonfire in which youths burned all of their rock and roll records. Numerous "Christian" television shows warned of the evils of rock music, and cautioned parents to be aware of the records bought by their children. There was talk of requiring warning labels to be placed on album covers, an idea once again in vogue.

Are these kinds of concerns even worth consideration, or are they the inane ramblings of delusional religious fanatics, on the order of Sister Cindy and Brother Jed, who graced us with their presence on the steps of the library last year?

William Butler Yeats wrote a poem entitled "The Boy Who Dreamed of Faeryland." One theme of the poem is that children (and adults) are often attracted to things *because* those things transgress the rules imposed by authority. Much of rock music has the same attraction, which explains why many juveniles are attracted to such acts as Ozzy Osborne and AC/DC. Though their concern over the

message being sent to kids by bands with violent tendencies may be justified, the evangelicals have erred in their attack against rock music. They have lumped all rock musicians into the same category, and have taken the whimsical flirtations some valid musicians have had with such hi-tech gimmicks as backward masking too seriously.

Does this mean that bands should be allowed to continue painting demons and pentagrams on their album covers, singing songs of violent sexual exploitation, and filming pseudo-Satanic rituals for MTV? Yes. The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech. However, only mindless bands produce such garbage, and only mindless people listen to it. The problem is that children have not had the experience needed to form a discerning mind, and they are therefore influenced by these bands. On the other hand, children are influenced by a great many things. Signs of moral decay abound in our society. Kids don't need to keep the tube turned to MTV to see violence; any station will do.

Musicians, both good and bad, are artists. Art, good or bad, reflect the prevailing Zeitgeist, or spirit of the times. Cycles exist in both art and in a culture's mood. The macabre is a respectable

tradition in literature, music, and art. Look at the paintings of Bosch, the poems of Poe, the films of Bergman: What is sad is that many bands have cheapened the tradition by flaunting its symbols but leaving out any redeeming statement of the human condition. Perhaps this itself is the statement.

The tendency of some bands to rely on violent images and lyrics is partly a result of the spiritual void left after the 1960s. Rock evolved in the '60s, when the magnitude of youthful angst against the Vietnam War paralleled that of the powerful frenzies that electronic music was capable of provoking. When the decade ended, bands no longer had a social cause behind them, so some of them felt compelled to invent one. Hence the church of sex, drugs, and rock and roll.

So. In that both Richard Ramirez and Charles Manson seem to have been influenced by rock music, are their cases different? Manson himself imagined the link between the music and Satan; Ramirez seemingly took seriously that which is comical. Can we prevent the threat of a future mass murderer being influenced by morose music? Not unless you take the freedom of expression away from artists and musicians. On the other hand, maybe mindless music should be labeled as such.

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some questions about it. Does it agree with your values or beliefs? Choosing a goal which doesn't agree with the way you think will make achieving the goal very difficult. Is the goal realistic? Goals such as "I want to be a millionaire!" are far too nebulous. Is your goal too large? It is important not to take on too much. Consider taking on a smaller piece of the larger goal you wish to accomplish. Do you know your goal? What will it take to achieve your goal? Answering this may entail going to the library, consulting reference books, or even seeing a counselor.

The next step is creating a timeline or schedule for completing the goal. Be sure to give yourself adequate time.

One of the most important goals you will pursue is the completion of your major. Using the process just described,

you can organize yourself to make finishing your major easy.

The first step, choosing the major, is sometimes very difficult. There are several things you can do to help yourself to make this decision. First, ask yourself what fields of study you like and what you enjoy learning. Studying in a field in which you have a great interest will make learning fun, and good grades will come easily. Conversely, choosing a field of study which you dislike (but are pursuing only because of the money or security) could lead to disaster. Learning about things you don't truly care about will quickly become boring. When you have an idea of the fields of study that you are interested in, skim through the Course Catalog and see which programs interest you.

After locating several majors that you are interested in, seek out information about the programs. Taking introductory courses in the desired field is the best way to get an idea of what the program is like. Also you can go to the appropriate department and ask for information about the major. In addition, you may wish to talk with professors and advisors to get a more in-depth view of the field.

After you have examined the fields that interest you and have made a decision on one, the process of goal setting begins. Find what major classes you are required to take and which electives you would like to take. Construct a time line or schedule of when you plan to take the desired classes. This will provide you with a "blueprint," a calendar to what you must accomplish and when you must ac-

complish it.

There are also many small tips to help you organize yourself. One is writing down tasks that you need to do as you think of them. This will provide a constant reminder to you and a list of items to cross off as you complete the tasks. Also, writing down important dates and appointments on your calendar is a good idea. An extremely helpful idea is using a daily planner. This little book can help a great deal in becoming more organized.

By learning the process of goal setting, and organizing your day-to-day life, you can start getting things accomplished, and start leading a more productive life.

For further organizational help, read Alan Lakein's *How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life* or consult the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment (CASE).

Fall Quarter in Conversation

Robert Apatow

"Hi! How was your summer? Great! It's great to see you."

"How are you doing today? Can you believe they screwed up registration? So, what classes are you taking? Oooh, that sounds hard. That sounds like a good class. See you later."

"Hi! How are your classes going? Great!"

"Hi! Do you know of any parties?"

"Hey, pretty happening party. Did you get any beer? The line is long, but it's free. There sure are a lot of people here. Do you want to go down to the other side of D.P. and see if there are a lot of people down there, too? Better suck down that brew. The foot patrol is out. Hold on a second, I have to go to the bathroom."

"Is there anyone in there? Oh, sorry. Hey, how's it going? Not too well, huh."

"How are you feeling this morning? I'm not feeling too well myself. What's that vitamin you're supposed to take? I should have taken it."

"Hi! What's the score of the game? Whose playing?"

"Hi! What's the score now?"

"What's the score now? Who won? Great! Oh, sorry."

"Hey, I didn't know you were in this class. So what do you think of it? How far behind in the reading are you? Do you like this professor? Yeah, I guess that's the only shirt he has that matches those pants."

Who's your friend? Hi! Where do you live? F.T. Isn't that place the worst? I still get sick to my stomach thinking about their food. I heard they're getting kind of strict this year, no stereos. Where are you from? Do you know ...? Yeah, he is cool. Nice meeting you."

"Can you believe it, mid-terms already? How many do you have? Me too."

"Hi! What's up? I can't believe how crowded the library is. Have you found a seat? I have been here for an hour and a half looking for a seat. It's time for a break. Do you want to get some coffee at the Arbor?"

"Hi! What mid-terms do you have today? Good luck!"

"Hi! How did you do on yesterday's mid-term? Good luck today!"

"So, what are you going to be for Halloween this year? I am going as a can of beer. Yeah, I think it's kind of clever."

"Look at all the people on D.P. Oh, no, another guy dressed as a can of beer. Well, at least he is a different brand."

"Hi! How was your Halloween? What did you go as? That's really funny. I went as a can of beer. No, that wasn't me. I was a can of Coors."

"Hey, what's up?"

"Hi! What was your name again. Oh, that's right. How are classes going? Great! Nice seeing you again."

"Hi! How are you doing today? Did you check out that big protest thing in front of the UCen today? There sure were a lot of people.



They were talking about apartheid. Yeah, I think it's pretty bad, too."

"Hi! Where are you going for Thanksgiving? Bye."

"How was your Thanksgiving? That sounds nice."

"Hi. Can you believe the quarter is almost over? It's already Dead Week. I can't believe my teacher is going to give a test. Well, he says it's going to be a small one."

"When are your finals? Three in one day! No way. At least you're out soon. I can't wait. I'm going to get so wasted Thursday night."

"Hi. How many hours did you study today? I'm just taking a break. I hate Finals Week. Yeah, it is nice when it's over."

"What finals do you have today? Good luck!"

"How did you do yesterday? Yeah, I have to wait and see myself. Good luck today."

"How many do you have left? Get out of my sight! Have a nice Christmas."

"Hi. Yes, I'm finished, finally! No, I am going to sleep early tonight. See you next year. Ha, ha, ha."

represent our school, our way of thinking, our "style", and, hopefully, present us in a reasonably intelligent manner. The article "UCSB Style", written by Travis Ashby, instead presents UCSB students as stuck-up, partying, beach-bums. This is an image we have been trying to get away from, both academically and socially. Very few of us are snobs that need to drive "Beemers," and the beach is *not* THE most important thing in life. I sincerely hope that incoming students disregard Travis' ideas of style and the UCSB student, and, instead, do their part to reform UCSB as a fun, but academically-minded university, equal to other UCs at which the beach has never been THE most important thing in life.

BIRKE REIMNITZ

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters representing all points of view in an attempt to have the editorial pages reflect the diverse viewpoints of the UCSB community.

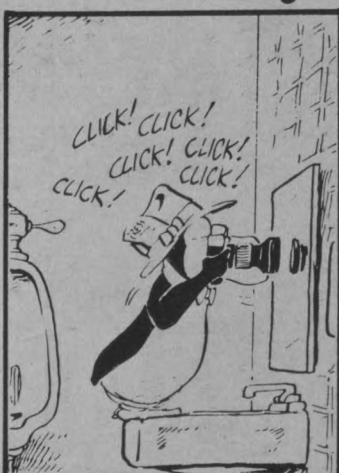
Letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Students should indicate their year and major. Faculty members should indicate their department. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. However, concise writing is preferred. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to reject letters that are libelous. All submissions are subject to reduction due to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

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Local Groups to Bring Isla Vistans' Concerns to County

By Dana Anderson
Reporter

The Isla Vista-Goleta area is one of the most densely populated unincorporated areas in the country. Because I.V. is not a city, most of the issues that affect the area are decided upon by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, which has only one Isla Vista representative.

To counter this lack of representation, I.V. residents formed the Isla Vista Community Council in 1970 from a plan drawn up by the UCSB Associated Students. The IVCC is a "governmental vehicle for Isla Vistans to have input into their community," said IVCC member Malcolm Gault-Williams. The IVCC represents 22,000 Isla Vistans, about 75 percent of whom are students, according to IVCC member Mike Boyd. Council members serve a two-year term, with elections held every September.

The IVCC frequently becomes involved in community-wide issues such as Measure A, an initiative which will be voted on by county residents in November. If passed, the measure would increase county control of offshore oil production. Although the council has not yet declared its position on Measure A, it "generally supports measures which improve local controls," Gault-Williams said.

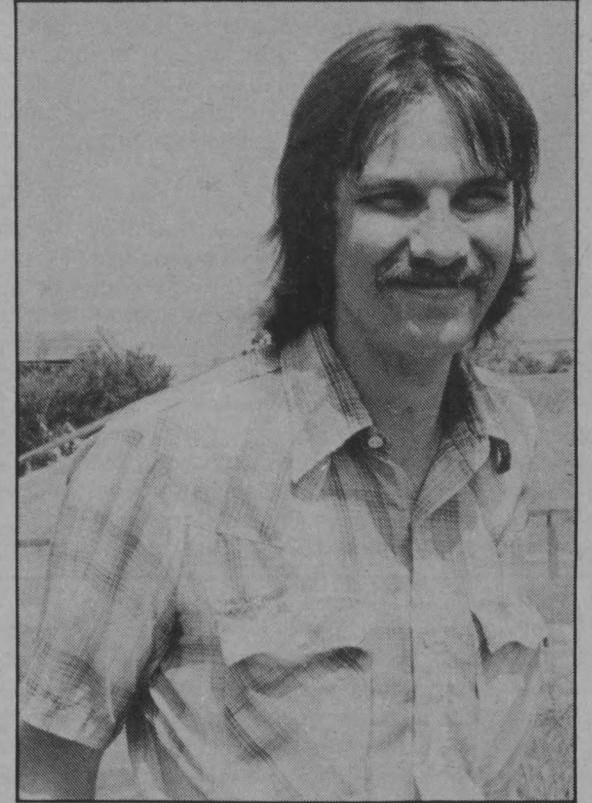
Other local projects the IVCC has recently been involved in include increased streetlights for I.V., curb painting, and creating the Embarcadero bike loop. The council also maintains Isla Vista's only post office, Gault-Williams said.

The council is currently working towards the production of a video to increase community awareness regarding local environmentally sensitive areas, such as the Devereux and Goleta sloughs, said council member Greg Brubaker, who is a UCSB sophomore. "The sloughs are in danger of being destroyed by university overenrollment," he said.

Last year the council worked toward I.V. incorporation, submitting the original proposal to the Local Area Formation Commission. Council members attended all incorporation meetings and hearings, and worked to gain community support for the movement.

The commission rejected the bid to incorporate, citing an insufficient tax-revenue base as the deciding factor against cityhood. Bill Wallace, the county supervisor who represents I.V., was the only member of LAFCO to vote for incorporation, although he had said he was not in favor of it. The IVCC has submitted three cityhood proposals over the last 12 years.

Students seldom voice an opinion about their community's governance, but some I.V. business owners have said that the IVCC does not represent their interests. "They (the IVCC) have accomplished nothing



PATRICIA LAU/NEXUS

IVCC member Mike Boyd

except spending other people's money." Kinko's Manager Lee Ann Palmer said.

"We run the only post office in I.V. and the only money we spend comes from our running a business," Brubaker said.

"No legitimate businesses support the IVCC," Isla Vista Market owner Verne Johnson said. The council does not solicit enough input from local businesses on community issues and has not encouraged communication, he said.

The I.V. Businessmen's Association disagreed with the council's position on incorporation, increasing friction between the businessmen and the IVCC, Gault-Williams said.

The I.V. Municipal Advisory Council is another group which influences political decisions about Isla Vista. The MAC, a non-profit government body, advises the local, state, and federal governments on issues affecting Isla Vista, such as funding for services and community programs, Boyd said. Members of the community council are automatically appointed to the advisory (See IVCC, p.19A)

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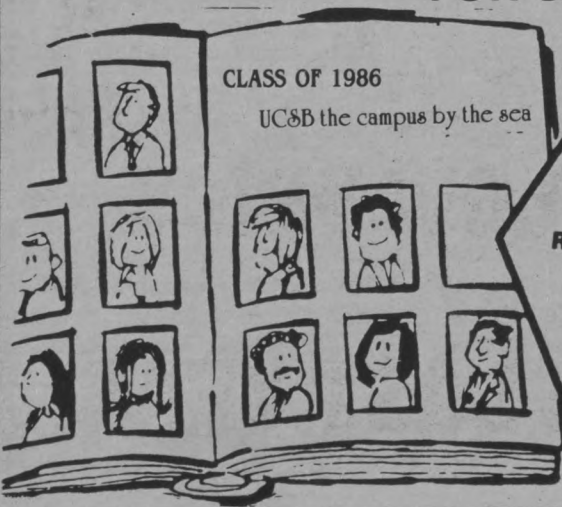
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La Cumbre 1986

The Yearbook of UCSB
Mary A. Doll
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Fellow Senior:

As summer draws to a close, thoughts tend to drift back to I.V., seeing old friends, Santa Barbara hot spots and even returning to classes at UCSB. This year is different, however. After entering the university as somewhat lost and bewildered freshmen and transfer students, we are now Seniors.

Senior year brings with it the joy of taking only our most pleasurable upper division courses or our most ignored G.E.'s, a lightened class load, future prospects and, of course, capturing the most memories of life at UCSB.

The best way to "capture the moments of your life," as Kodak likes to say, is with pictures. Because you are now a member of the graduating class, the 1986 La Cumbre yearbook would like to feature you, along with your friends and roommates, in a special section devoted entirely to Seniors.

Varden Studios will be on campus September 30 - November 1 to take your portrait FREE on the day noted on the enclosed appointment card. Remember, this is a formal portrait, so look your best, at least from the waist up!

To assure that you will get to see your portrait, remember to check "yes" on your registration packet to order your 1986 La Cumbre for only \$14, the same low price as last year's. You will be glad that you did.

So, look for the big tent underneath Storke Tower and remember to keep your appointment. If this is not possible, though, you may be able to reschedule your appointment with the receptionist. If you have any questions, comments on previous yearbooks or suggestions, please contact the yearbook office. Enjoy the rest of the summer!

Sincerely,
Mary A. Doll

P.S. If you would like to participate in a Senior Focus feature this year, pick up an application at the tent or the yearbook office.

Storke Communications Building, Room 1053
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A Chronicle of Our Times

Faculty Views Represented in Academic Senate

By Becky Freed
News Editor

While UCSB students have Associated Students as an avenue for stating opinions and changing conditions on campus, faculty members exert similar influence, both on campus and systemwide, through the Academic Senate.

The senate comments on the university's actions through resolutions, such as one made last spring by the UCSB division recommending that Board of Regents divest itself from businesses with ties to South Africa. The systemwide assembly also passed a resolution regarding divestment last spring, asking the regents to support businesses which follow the Sullivan Principles, UCSB Academic Senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash said.

Because of this issue, Nash feels the senate did not concentrate on the regents' decision on the renewal of UC weapons labs contracts, scheduled for today. Management of the weapons labs was discussed over the summer, Nash said, but no decision was made, and no very strong opinions were expressed. "It simply wasn't an issue on which very many faculty were prepared to get terribly excited."

"It's always a split issue — the faculty are not united on that issue," former UCSB division chair Bernard Kirtman said.

Given authority over university curriculum by the regents, the senate is concerned with the quality of education. It strongly supports the honors programs on campus as a means of encouraging students to excel, Kirtman said. The College of Letters and Science is especially concerned with publicizing its honors program, he added. According to Nash, this honors program will be a more visible part of undergraduate

education in the future.

Kirtman sees adequate faculty and student consultation on decisions made by the administration as an issue for debate later in the year. An Academic Senate committee has been formed to assess the administration's performance in consulting members of the campus community on decisions which affect them, he said. This committee, however, has not yet met.

With enrollment growing every year, university expansion is another issue of concern for the faculty as well as students. To investigate the effects of expansion, a special committee was formed last spring at Nash's suggestion. "It seemed to me important to get an informed senate perspective before we make up our minds," he said.

"The advantages to growth primarily have to do with the (See SENATE, p.21A)

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Innovative Major Sparks Interest in New Look at Politics: History of Public Policy

By Lisa Mascaro
Contributing Editor

Last Spring, UCSB's College of Letters and Science awarded diplomas to the first three students in the nation to graduate with bachelor's degrees in the History of Public Policy.

At the end of its second year, the new major currently consists of approximately 35 undergraduates. The program has attracted the attention of historians across the country who are interested in studying the formulation of public policy from a historical viewpoint, said Dr. Robert L. Kelley, UCSB professor and faculty director of the program.

The major "seems to open a way of looking at things that hasn't been done before," Kelley said. Approaching the study of policymaking from this perspective is not a new idea, but it has taken on a new focus, he said. Historians are becoming "more and more alive" with

the idea of "guiding students in the study of policymaking over time," he added.

"I think we're right on the cutting edge with undergraduate instruction in this major," History Department Chair Elliot Brownlee said. "It is an excellent major. It's extremely innovative."

The major allows students to think about present situations from a long-term perspective, rather than focusing on immediate solutions, Brownlee explained.

"I want students to leave with a deep understanding of this century-old human activity, the making of public policy and implementing it, from a historical perspective," Kelley said.

The major is designed for students who have specifically decided to seek careers in public service where policy is made and implemented, Kelley said. "It (the major) will make them wiser on how to get things done and then prepares them for the pitfalls and things that can go wrong."

(See DEGREE, p.26A)

SENATE

(Continued from p.20A)

quality of faculty as a whole that you can have on this campus.... The larger the faculty, the more opportunities (there are) to have really outstanding faculty," Nash said.

"The argument against growth essentially has to do with the quality of the environment (and) the amount of attention to students," he explained.

The committee is an information-gathering body which will study the "effects of potential enrollment growth on both the campus and community," said Economics Professor Perry Shapiro, who will serve as its chairman. The committee plans to report its findings to the senate later in the fall, at which time the senate will make suggestions to the administration.

The committee also plans to enlist the aid of the county and state governments in obtaining data on community services and housing available to students and faculty. The number of classroom, lab, and research facilities required for expansion, and other impacts on teaching and research, will be made as well, Shapiro said.

The research eminence of the faculty would also be affected by university growth, Shapiro said. "Faculty size is governed by the number of students enrolled," he said.

Increased interaction between Associated Students and the Academic Senate in the coming year is also one of Nash's goals. "I would like to see a more effective set of relationships between Academic Senate on one hand and the student government on the other," he said.


The Academic Senate divisions at UCLA and UC Berkeley already have committees on student affairs, which provide a formal avenue for students to discuss pertinent issues, he explained. While the Committee on Faculty Welfare once had this function, it now focuses more on issues which pertain strictly to the faculty, Nash said.

The senate also provides a medium for presenting faculty views to the university administration on such subjects as hiring practices and personnel decisions. Issues such as the annual budget are also dealt with, in conjunction with administration committees.

Each faculty member is a member of the senate, which functions independently on each campus as well as at the statewide level. The statewide senate is administered by delegates from each campus division.

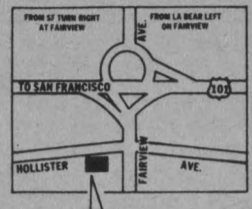
The Academic Council is the statewide executive branch of the senate. The chair from each division and the heads of several statewide committees serve on the council, which meets monthly. As chair of the Santa Barbara division, Nash is a member of Academic Council.

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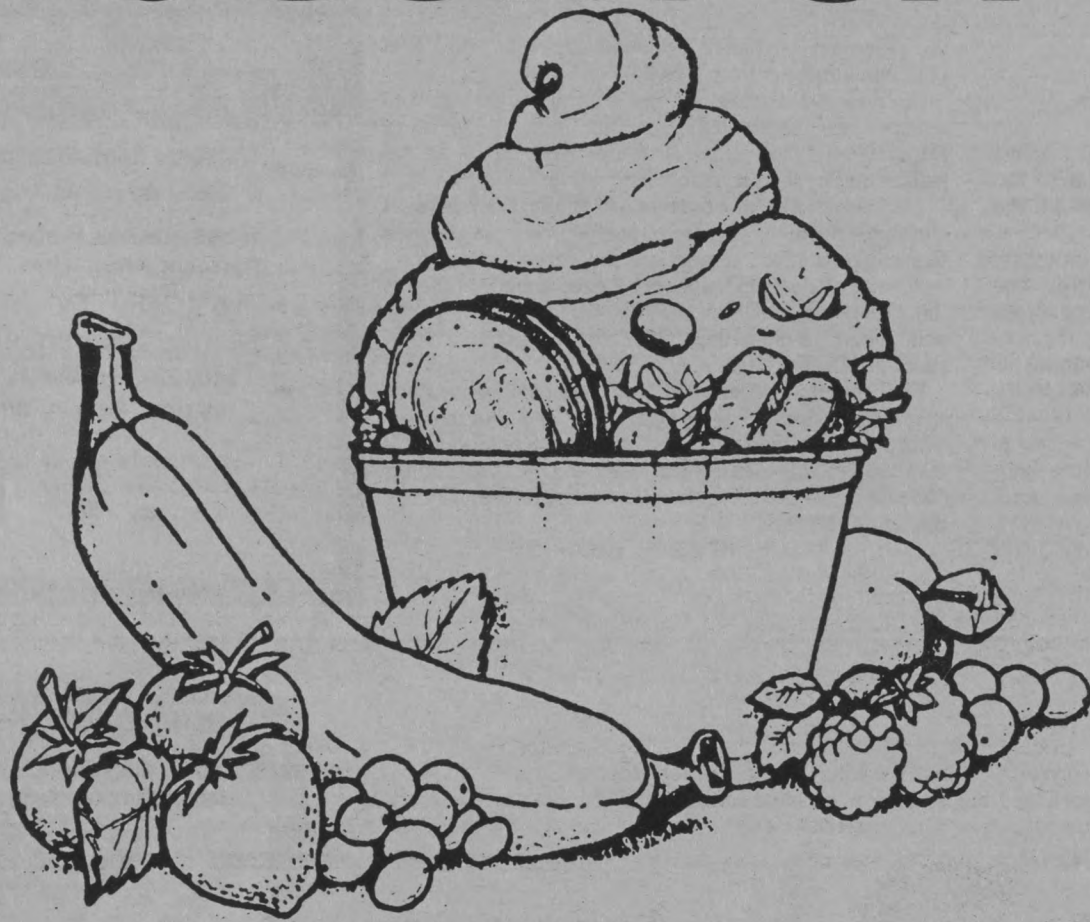
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Summer News Briefs

By Terrence Ireland
Copy Editor

(Editor's Note: The following is a collection of all the top news stories reported in the summer issues of the Daily Nexus.)

Amidst student and faculty protests, the University of California Regents chose in June to retain investments in companies with operations in racially segregated South Africa, and created a committee to review these companies.

UC President David Gardner, who proposed the committee's formation, said it would "consider the corporate conduct of companies in which the UC invests and not just in South Africa, but including South Africa."

Gardner's proposal also includes regulations on new investments in South Africa, and recommendations to establish educational programs that will "advance the interests of non-whites in South Africa," and to work with other universities to create a "pro-active role" in dealing with companies operating in South Africa.

In June, the UCSB Internal Audit Office completed an audit of Associated Students, begun after allegations of misuse of student funds. This report was sent to Vice Chancellor Edward Birch, and included suggested courses of action. The audit office also asked A.S. members to respond to the report by July 30. Both the audit report and A.S. response will be released to the public in early Fall Quarter.

As part of ongoing plans for internal restructuring, an independent consultant was called in to evaluate the association's effectiveness. Colorado State University Vice President Jim Banning has concluded his report, and members of A.S. are currently examining his recommendations.

Under the direction of newly-selected Interim Executive Director Marguerite Nash and A.S. President Jim Hickman, Legislative Council addressed the possibility of an \$86,000 budget deficit. The projected deficit is the result of accounting errors made by former Executive Director Joan Nordberg. Among the suggestions offered at the meeting were an evaluation of all fees guaranteed in A.S. bylaws, an across-the-board percentage cut, a student group allocation cut, and a student activity fee increase. While the council has discussed these and other proposals, no formal action will be taken until full council meetings resume this fall.

Four members of the student government attended the national convention of the United States Student Association as part of a 300-member student congress. While learning efficient methods of representing student concerns, students also helped formulate the USSA lobby agenda for next year.

A new toxic waste inspection system in Ventura along Highway 101 was signed into law by Governor George Deukmejian this summer. The bill, AB87, was one in a long line of toxic waste legislation authored by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara. According to O'Connell administrative assistant Gregg Hart, another bill, allotting \$125 million for various programs in Ventura County, has been sent to the governor for approval. Among the benefactors of this bill are programs involving toxic waste transportation, latchkey children, health facilities, education, and freeway callboxes, Hart said.

A bill authored by State Senator Gary K. Hart, D-Santa Barbara, calling for regular inspection of maintenance facilities and terminals used by vehicles that transport toxic materials was also signed into law by Gov. Deukmejian this

summer. According to Hart field representative Karen Greenberg, two other bills written by Hart have been sent to the governor to be approved. One would give coastal cities and communities a share of approximately \$38 million in offshore oil revenues, and the other would allocate \$60 million to reduce class size in districts which are experiencing overcrowding, Greenberg said.

After several months of delay, construction began on the university's West Campus Housing Project, which will provide low-cost housing to UCSB Faculty members. Administration officials hope the housing project will help attract and retain high-level educators. University officials face further delays due to problems which have come up during recent construction.

A study, reviewed by the UC Regents, revealed that Santa Barbara currently leads all other UC campuses in representation of minorities and women with tenured and ladder-ranked positions. While the number of women faculty members was consistent with systemwide averages, the number of minority faculty members exceeded these averages.

In August, a UCSB student and his roommate were killed when the plane they were flying crashed during take-off at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport. A coroner's report revealed that the pilot, Paul Eastman, a member of the UCSB Flying Club, and his companion, Thomas Pilcher, were legally drunk at the time of the accident. Eastman held a student pilot's license and was not supposed to fly with passengers.

July marked some of the worst fire-created devastation in the central coast, including areas in and surrounding Santa (See SUMMER, p.27A)

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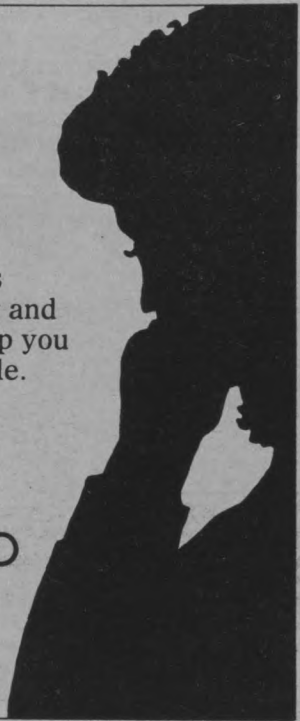
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UC News Briefs

Davis

UC Davis will be able to continue to purchase dogs and cats from the Sacramento pound for research and teaching purposes, the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors decided July 30.

The supervisors voted 3-2 to reject pleas by the animal-rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, who requested that the sale of animals to UCD for research and training be stopped.

Carol Gage, a PETA coordinator, said her group saw the issue "not as a debate over the pros and cons" of animal research, but of the proper use of a county facility.

Three of the five supervisors said

the loss of the pound animals would "severely threaten" life-saving research and cause a decline in the quality of training for medical and veterinary students at Davis.

While Davis administrators have made steady progress in encouraging enrollment of ethnic minorities, campus recruitment and service programs for minority students require more support, campus student affairs officials said.

"The funding for support services is not increasing as rapidly as minority enrollment," said Yvonne Marsh, assistant to the vice chan-



cellor for student affairs.

Estimates from the Office of Student Affairs set the percentage of ethnic minorities among freshmen enrolled this fall at almost 35 percent, as compared to a level of 25 percent in the rest of the student body.

Los Angeles

Plans for an ASUCLA pub which would serve beer and wine have been abandoned after a five-year struggle. In place of the pub, a soft-serve ice cream bar will be built.

The end to The Cooperage restaurant's five-year fight for a liquor license was largely a result of pressure from UCLA Economics Professor Ed Rada, who said he opposed the sale of alcohol in the restaurant for "moral reasons."

Margaret Snow, executive assistant to ASUCLA Executive Director Jason Reed, said there was a possibility of putting a beer and wine bar in either the student-run Ackerman Union building or Luvall Commons (UCLA's graduate student union) sometime in the

future.

The ASUCLA Board of Control is now deciding whether to cancel its three-year contract with the Coca-Cola company, now up for renewal, in protest of the company's ties to South Africa.

The board has already withdrawn all its funds from banks with investments in South Africa, according to Chair Scot Spicer.

One and one-half million cups of Coke are sold annually at UCLA, constituting 10 percent of all food sales on campus.

ASUCLA Executive Director Jason Reed opposes the contract cancellation. The sales "significantly" contribute to



revenue generated for the university, Reed said. "We receive money only from our sales. If sales fail, it affects worker salaries and the number of jobs." Reed also called Coca-Cola an ethical company, saying that their hiring practices were among the most fair of all the U.S. companies in South Africa.

A representative of the company called on the Board of Control in August; a decision on the contract will be made within a month.

(See BRIEFS, p.25A)

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Berkeley

(Continued from p.24A)

Officials in the Berkeley administration recently released the revisions made in the campus's Time, Place and Manner rules, which regulate when and where public demonstrations may be held on campus and where fliers may be posted.



The new rules specifically prohibit camping on university grounds, an offshoot of problems during divestment demonstrations. Although the existing rules prohibited camping, last spring's sleep-in demonstrations against apartheid were tolerated by the administration and campus police, due to the many possible interpretations of the camping rule.

According to administrators, the new rules are not more restrictive than in the past, they have only been clarified. Students claim the new rules are an effort to curtail public demonstrations on the campus. Student Advocate Steve Ganz has called for a public hearing to review the new rules.

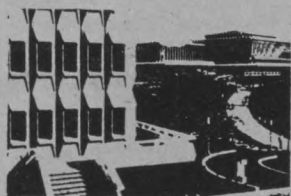
In July, UC Berkeley Chancellor I. Michael Heyman released a report criticizing the actions of the UCB police during a Feb. 21 demonstration on campus.

The report specifically censured the actions of UCB Police Chief Derry Bowles and Vice Chancellor of Business and Administrative Services Ronald Wright, saying that they did not sufficiently investigate the actions of the police during the incident.

Letters of reprimand were sent to both Bowles and Wright.

Irvine

Construction of a 6,000-person-capacity sports center, to be called the Donald Bren Events Center, is underway at UC Irvine, with costs set at about \$13.5 million.



The center will replace UCI's existing gymnasium, Crawford Hall. The additional facilities provided by the new building are expected to promote the development of Irvine's sports programs.

Private donors have already given \$3.8 million, including a \$1 million donation from Irvine Company Chairman Donald Bren. The bulk of the funding for the center will come from a special student fee, to be assessed over a number of years, starting when the center opens in the January, 1987.

In 1982, UCI students voted to support the additional fee to build the center.

A proposal to build a five-story parking structure at UCI was recently approved by a special UCI parking committee, consisting of students, faculty and staff. Parking fees have been increased to cover the cost of the new building, which will replace some of the parking space which has been lost to new development on the UCI campus. The committee is now investigating the possibility of making preferential parking available to those willing to pay an additional fee. The program would go into effect Winter Quarter if approved.

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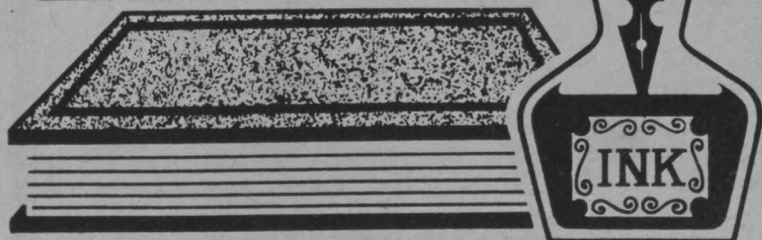
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DEGREE

(Continued from p.21A)

The program is effective, Kelley said, because the major offers a comprehensive understanding of the public policymaking process over many centuries.

"Through a deep historical training, (the major attempts) to equip someone to become wise to the challenges, dilemmas, and possibilities of public service by understanding human nature in government over time," he explained.

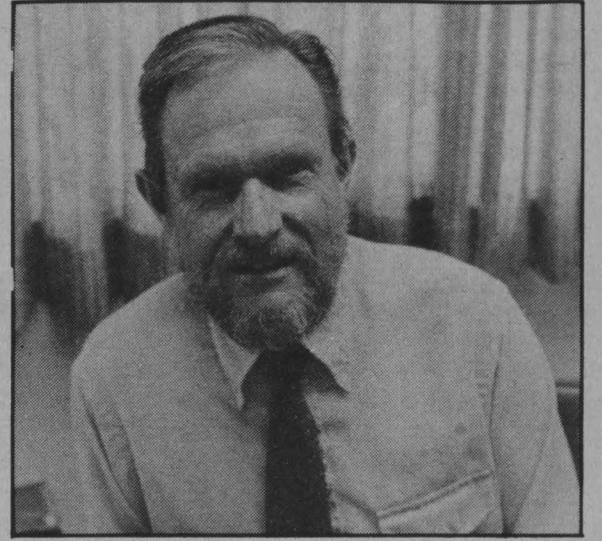
The major's demanding core requirements — which include computer literacy, fluency in a foreign language, and completing comparative studies in history and social sciences — create a "collegial" feeling among the students, Kelley said. In addition, majors are required to take a policy-connected minor such as economics or political science and complete a senior thesis on a public policy issue, he explained.

"It's more rigorous than the usual history major, but it's one that the students really like," said Kelley, adding that the students he works with are "terribly able and interesting people."

"It's a very broad major; but it all relates, it all comes together," said Scott Fooks, a senior in the program. "He (Dr. Kelley) is very demanding. He's tough on the students in his class, but I enjoy it because he puts in twice the effort of other teachers," Fooks said.

"Some students get angry because he's not afraid to give bad grades, but the way he grades papers shows that he cares," Fooks added.

The unique student-faculty relationship is extended beyond the classroom as Kelley invites the students to his home each quarter where dinner guests, including Brownlee, Chancellor Robert Huttenback, Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge and her husband Santa Bar-



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

History of Public Policy Program Director Robert Kelley

bara Judge Joseph Lodge, add to the informal political discussions.

"Having us over for dinner just symbolizes what Dr. Kelley's all about. He wants to meet the students and show the students that a professor does care," Fooks said.

Both a master's and doctorate program in public policy history, modeled after the bachelor's program, have been authorized at UCSB. Instruction in the postgraduate programs begins this quarter.

"I have a feeling that the idea (of this undergraduate major) is going to pop up very soon at other universities," Kelley said. "It seems, without a question, we're on to something important here."

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-----------------------------------	---

Psychology Building: Room 1824	Economics Business Economics Economic Mathematics
-----------------------------------	---

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2:30-3:45 PM

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--	---------------------------------

Psychology Building: Room 1802	Anthropology Sociology Psychology
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1:00-2:15 PM

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Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are

over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, researching and writing a

humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Division of General Programs, room 420, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

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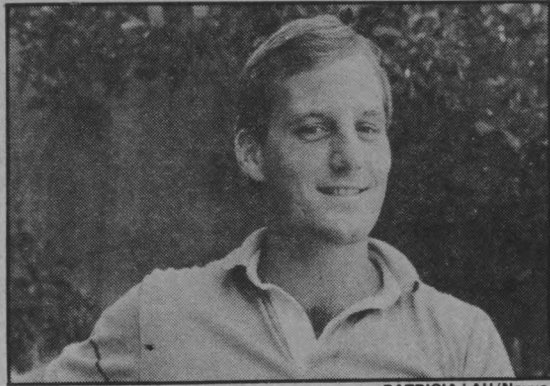
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Roommate Selection Process Creates Lasting Friendships

Personal Evaluation Used As Key to Matching Roommates

By Heidi Soltesz
Assistant Campus Editor



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

After saying his last goodbyes to Mom, Dad and his girlfriend Susie, who all drove up from Thousand Oaks to help get him settled in his new home at UCSB's Santa Cruz Residence Hall, Joe smiled in embarrassment and said his first hello to Bob, his roommate from Los Gatos.

Neither of the two had ever heard of the other's hometown, but they soon discovered they were both business-economics majors, freshmen, and avid surfers. So they set off together to check the waves before their first meal at the dining commons.

How were these students chosen to become roommates? Bob and Joe were placed together on the basis of personal data forms students fill out when they apply for housing. All seven on-campus residence halls and the three privately owned off-campus residence halls (Tropicana Gardens, Fontainebleu and Francisco Torres) follow this roommate assignment procedure.

Unless there has been a mutual request for a roommate, assignments are made by considering an applicant's class level, age, and lifestyle information provided by a Room Assignment Personal Data Information form, said Residential Contracts Manager Joan Devine.

Spencer Hill, a 1984-85 junior from Costa Mesa, lived in San Miguel Hall with a roommate he requested placement with, but said the pairings of strangers he has seen worked out surprisingly well.

"I'd say that a lot of these people will be friends for life. Being roommates really creates a fraternal bond," he said.

It doesn't always work out that way, though. Out of the 2,614 students who live in on-campus residence halls, there are consistently about 10 students who have irreconcilable differences with their roommates, said Jill Hurd, assistant director of housing. It's likely that considerably more are unsatisfied with their roommates.

"When somebody doesn't get along, you hear about it," Hurd said. "It's best to get at possible problems from the beginning. Most of the problems between roommates concern lifestyles (and) 99 percent of them could be solved with better communication."

The Office of Residential Life is working to get roommates to open up lines of communication when they first move in, Hurd said. This clears away potential sources of contention at the beginning of the year, she explained.

The office distributes a Resident Handbook, and in the fall sponsors a series of lectures on living together to

"Because there is so much competition to get in (to the residence halls) people will say anything."

— Russell Ballati

further this goal, Hurd added.

Both students and private dormitory operators agreed that establishing solid roommate relationships is made more difficult in the off-campus residence halls because of the large number of people who misrepresent themselves on their information sheets.

Russell Ballati, a former Fontainebleu resident, explained that although roommates are well-matched in theory, it doesn't always work out to be an ideal living situation. As a non-smoker, Ballati said he was matched with roommates who also indicated in their applications that they did not smoke, but unfortunately one of the students had lied about his habit.

"Because there is so much competition to get in (to the residence halls), people will say anything," Ballati said. "I know I tried to make myself seem as if I could live with anyone."

Some of the most important considerations match-makers take from the personal data sheets include whether or not the student smokes, their study and sleep habits, and their social interests, Devine said. Some of the things she likes to avoid in matching roommates is placing students with the same first name or from the same hometown together unless it is by mutual request.

Placing students together on the basis of their race or religion would legally be considered discrimination, according to Devine. But there are occasional instances where two students have made similar requests for a roommate of a certain religion or ethnic background. In these cases, an attempt is made to accommodate the student, but requests have to be virtually identical, she explained.

Gabriella Hetzrone, administrative assistant at Tropicana Gardens, said it is unfortunate that applications are the only representation of a student. "You could have a perfect application and the devil himself could be behind it," she said.

have managed, in the first months of operation, to establish three undergraduate courses in robotics, install a dust-free "clean room" for the construction of microelectronic devices, and set up an office within a Goleta-based laboratory to monitor robotic systems developments worldwide. The lab is one of six established by the National Science Foundation after a national competition involving 142 universities.

Education Abroad Program officials announced the possible addition of two new schools to the

current list of exchange programs. By as early as fall 1986, students may be able to study at Karl Marx University of Economics in Budapest, Hungary, or Peking University in Beijing, China.

As a result of a UC Regents vote taken in June, the cost of annual parking permits was raised from \$60 to \$96, while single-day permits went from 75 cents to \$1. According to the UCSB Parking Services Office, the rate hike was needed for maintenance of existing lots and construction of future parking facilities.

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SUMMER

(Continued from p.23A)

Barbara County. Ventura County firefighters spent over two weeks battling the Wheeler Springs fire, which burned an estimated 118,000 acres in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties before being contained. The fire, believed to have been set by an arsonist, reportedly will have little impact on Goleta and Santa Barbara, though Montecito and parts of Ventura County may suffer heavy flooding and a decreased water supply due to the destruction of 100,000 acres of watershed.

Several groups representing county, community and university interests joined to form the Isla Vista Federation this summer, after the county denied cityhood to the small community. According to a proposal forwarded by the group's organizational subcommittee, the federation will promote "the common good of the community of I.V. by ... identifying issues of common community concern (and) finding methods of addressing these issues."

A new Marine Biotechnology Laboratory was approved for the UCSB campus by the UC Regents during their July meeting. Combining high technology and a unique location, the lab will provide research facilities that will benefit both industry and the university.

Directors at the UCSB Center for Robotic Systems in Microelectronics

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Sorority Rush Gains Popularity at UCSB

By Karl Larson
Reporter

As a UCSB freshman, Monique was overwhelmed by the college environment, and like many other new students, she did not know much about her new school. When some friends active in sorority rush suggested that she join them, Monique gave it a try.

"When you leave high school where everything is close-knit and come to college where you don't know anyone, it's comforting to meet people in the same position," said senior Monique Dugard, president of Alpha Chi Omega, one of UCSB's 12 sororities.

Rush is a term unknown to many students before entering college, but the greek system of recruitment can play a major role in college life. "It's an opportunity for frats (and sororities) to meet prospective members in an organized manner," said Lambda Chi Alpha member Ken Arciga.

Student Activities Advisor Mary Beth Callahan sees rush as "an opportunity for students to look at greeks as a way to becoming involved in campus life." Overall, about 15 percent of the student population participates in the greek



The women of Gamma Phi Beta welcome sorority hopefuls during Panhellenic rush week.

system each year.

Sororities and fraternities serve several purposes, such as providing social events and other extracurricular activities. Each house also has a local philanthropy for which fund-raisers are held throughout the year.

This fall, about 650 prospective members have rushed the 12 sororities, an increase of approximately 100 women over last

year, Dugard said. "It's becoming more popular to be in a sorority," she said of the Panhellenic rush programs, which officially ended Sept. 19.

The sorority concept has received criticism from many UCSB students who "don't know a lot about sororities," Dugard said. "They think it's cliquish. People are a little quick to make judgments," she explained.

"Different girls look for different things in houses. Some want popularity or a home away from home," said Alpha Phi Vice President Laura Lind. Many are nervous and do not know if they want to pledge a certain house, Dugard added.

According to Lind, about 50 percent of the women who rush drop out after the first week. The high dropout rate is mainly due to those women who rush only to meet new people, rather than to join, she explained. Also, many drop out because they are not accepted into the same house as friends, she added.

Unlike sorority rush, fraternity rush occurs closer to the beginning of instruction, Sept. 25-27.

All Intrafraternity and Panhellenic rush events are held without alcohol, a fact well-received by veteran members and rushees alike. "Dry rush is good because you get to see the real, interested people, instead of a bunch of people who just came for beer," Arciga said.

However, rush-related parties with alcohol are often held after the official rush party has ended, Sigma Chi President Kevin Patsel said.

Sorority rush has always been a dry event at UCSB, and is run much like fraternity rush. Each day offers a different event, from skits to house tours to theme days. Sorority rushees start by visiting all the houses. If asked back, they will visit a maximum of seven houses the next day, then five, three, two and finally one house, if they decide to pledge.

According to Patsel, there may be a certain amount of what could be technically described as hazing, but nothing is done which could cause harm to the pledges. Pledges have a choice in the hazing, but peer pressure can also play a part in the selection process, Patsel said.

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CAMPAIGN

(Continued from front page)

new art museum, according to Christian Kersten, assistant chancellor of university development.

The \$107 million will be spread across the entire campus. "The campaign was designed by the chancellor to enhance the academic community at UCSB," Kersten said.

UCSB is not the only UC campus hustling for donations. "UCLA is about halfway in reaching their \$200 million goal, but this drive is a little bit more challenging. We lack the professional schools UCLA has and we are not in a major urban environment. UCSB isn't a major athletic powerhouse either, but we are very encouraged by the response so far," Kersten said.

At a press conference held last week at the Centennial House, Chancellor Huttenback was optimistic about reaching the goal. "Since we began planning this venture, what seems a very short time ago, we have raised \$11.5 million toward our goal. This achievement gives us confidence, especially when we consider that private support for UCSB has nearly doubled in one year alone," Huttenback said.

The press conference was followed by a weekend of events, including a



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback entertains guests at a black tie dinner to announce "The Campaign for UCSB."

festival picnic held Saturday afternoon at the proposed art museum site. University officials were on hand to greet invited guests and well-wishers who dropped by to kick off the campaign. Balloons and pastel-colored Olympic pylons decorated the lawn as visitors were entertained by jazz, dancing, and various art booths set up as fundraisers.

Later that evening, at a formal dinner, the chancellor was honored

with the announcement of a Robert Huttenback Endowed Visiting Professorship by the UCSB Foundation. "I'm thunderstruck. I can't think of anything that has touched and pleased me as much as this," he said.

After the chancellor's remarks, Storke Plaza was illuminated by the light of a spectacular fireworks display which rivaled the best of Walt Disney. "It was like an evening out of F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*," one evening goer said.

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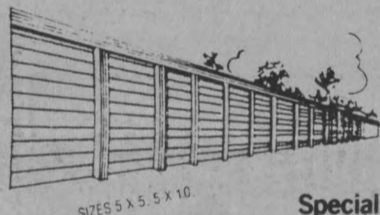
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Airplane Crash Prompts Stricter UCSB Flying Club Regulations

By **Jacqueline Anne Hart**
 Reporter

After an airplane crash this summer that killed a UCSB student and his roommate, the UCSB Flying Club has adopted stricter regulations in an effort to prevent future incidents.

Prior to the July accident, club procedures allowed student pilots to fly one of four planes leased from private owners by initialing a log book kept at the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport. The club's only restriction, in accordance with Federal Aviation Administration regulations, was to prohibit student flights after midnight, unless members were applying for special licenses.

Additional guidelines will be implemented to help avert incidents such as the summer crash, according to Judith Dale, UCSB club sports director. Dale also serves as the flying club's advisor.

Under the new policy, the flying club will be supervised by a commercial airport service, Dale said. The service will manage keys and equipment, and schedule use of 10 single-engine planes available to the club.

Because the club does not have enough members to self-regulate plane use, it will enlist the assistance of a local flight service. The club hopes this will increase members' safety, while giving student pilots freedom to fly at virtually any time, Dale explained.

Paul Eastman, secretary of the flying club and pilot of the ill-fated plane, broke both FAA and club regulations by taking a passenger, his roommate Thomas Pilcher, for a flight after midnight. Eastman did not file a flight plan, a suggested but not mandatory FAA procedure.

However, the student pilot contacted the Flight Service Station for weather and altimeter readings prior to take-off.

An investigation conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board will determine the exact causes of the accident.

NTSB officials speculate that Eastman took the plane up at too steep an angle, causing the engine to stall. The plane then spiraled down, exploding on impact, officials said.

After searching the victims' apartment, local law enforcement officials hypothesized that the two men were intoxicated at the time of the crash. "It appeared that they were smoking and drinking heavily,

because we found empty wine and liquor bottles and a marijuana bong with a partially-burned cigarette in it," said Deputy Coroner Larry Gillespie, who conducted the autopsies.

In addition to the alcohol and drugs, a loaded .22 caliber rifle was found in the apartment, Gillespie said. Autopsies showed that Eastman had a blood alcohol level of .12, while Pilcher's was .13. A person with a .10 blood alcohol level is considered legally drunk.

It was reported after the accident that Isla Vista Foot Patrol Deputy Jeff Klapakis investigated complaints about Eastman's apartment before the accident. A neighbor called in after being awakened by loud music, and reported that the two men were shooting a rifle at a streetlight outside their apartment.

"I tried to get them to stop, and after two rounds ricocheted off the lights, they became unnerved and Eastman told me that he was a pilot and asked me if I wanted to go flying with them," the neighbor said in an official sheriff's report.

Aside from a minor crash 13 years ago, this accident is the only one in the club's history. "The club members were devastated by the tragedy," Dale said.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from front page)

begins several days after the Storke Plaza handout, there should be no pressure on students to be first in line.

"There's no reason to be there the night before," Willicombe said.

During schedule adjustment, students will be prioritized according to the severity of their needs. This plan should be complete by the start of Fall Quarter.

In a press conference held Monday, Birch explained the problems behind the delay in order to dispel rumors that the school had been forced to postpone the beginning of Fall Quarter. While he does not take the rumors seriously, Birch said they could be a problem.

"The system is going better than we ever thought possible," he said, describing the three to four years of planning which went into the new program. The old system had been in effect for 18 years.

Birch called the setback a "bit of a disappointment," but said it "doesn't diminish my enthusiasm for where we are."

The work completed has been a success, as the revised system provides more information to class coordinators, according to Associate Registrar David Chaney.

The new system will limit class size and allow the university to restrict enrollment to only those students who are eligible to take a particular class, Chaney said. The new system will also adjust for heavily enrolled classes, he said.

An important aspect of the change is student and faculty attitudes towards class selection, which have been positive, Chaney said. Faculty members are pleased with the potential behind the new forms, and most students only selected four to five classes, he added.

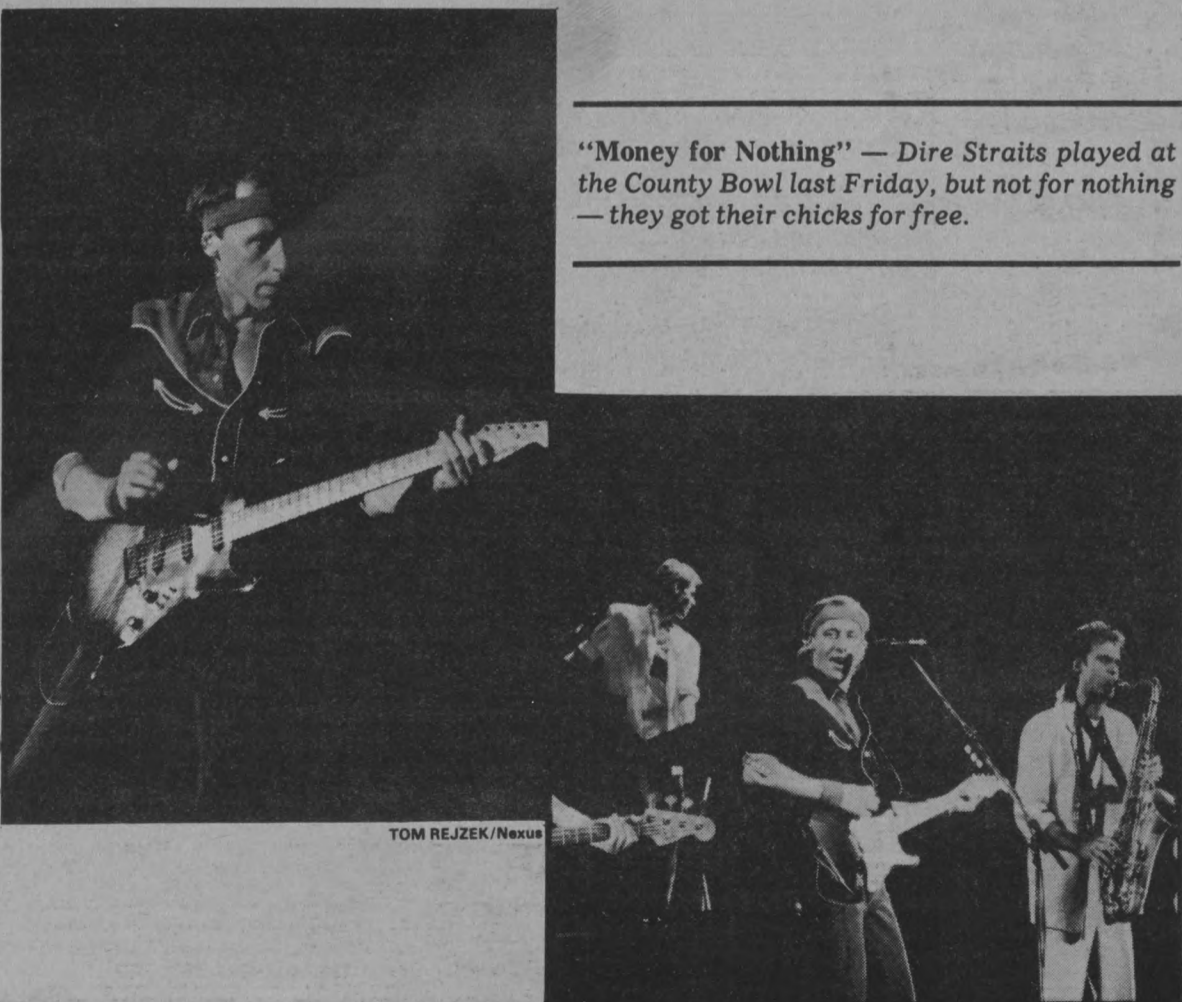
In the past, students were not serious in their initial class selection, depending instead on open registration and crashing classes to ensure enrollment, Chaney said.

A greater percentage of forms were returned this year, with approximately 87,000 course requests made by 15,550 students, Chaney said. Fall Quarter enrollment is expected to reach 17,250.

Personal information, such as changes in living or billing addresses and decisions on such optional fees as CalPIRG and the yearbook, will now be filed with the registrar on a form separate from the class selection form. Filing personal information was formerly a part of the class registration process.

A student opinion poll about prepaid passes for buses run by the Metropolitan Transit District has been included with the personal information form by the Chancellor's Office, said Dean of Students Leslie Lawson.

The move follows an unsuccessful push by Associated Students and the administration to pass an MTD fee measure during the A.S. general election last April. That attempt received about 50 percent endorsement, but a two-thirds percentage of the voting students is required.



"Money for Nothing" — Dire Straits played at the County Bowl last Friday, but not for nothing — they got their chicks for free.

TOM REJZEK/NEXUS

Classifieds

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

\$3.95

Moo Shi Factory back to school special. See display ad in this issue!

School can be tough. Call the URC at 968-1555 for an appointment with a skilled Christian pastoral counselor.

The Well Clinic

Santa Barbara's complete Holistic health center. Licensed professional staff. For most medical and psychological problems. Insurance accepted. 2323 Oak Park Lane. Call 682-7103.

50% OFF ON ANY* DRY CLEANING
EXPERT PURVEYORS OF QUALITY CLEANING, LAUNDRY & ALTERATION SERVICES

*EXCLUDING SILKS, VELVETS, LEATHER, SUEDE, SPECIALTY ITEMS & RUSH ORDERS. Void w/any other offer. One coupon per customer per day per order. Coupon must be presented with incoming order. Extra charge may be added for spot removal. Non-cash prices add 20%.

Offer expires Oct. 15, 1985
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
7127 HOLLISTER St. 10
(At Pacific Oaks)
GOLETA 968-5559

PERSONALS

Attention Singles

Have the singles blues been getting you down? Add new dimensions to your life that will enhance your dating experience. Join the S.B. Singles Club & dating service and meet that special someone today. Send for free info. & appl. to: P.O. Box 31084 S.B. CA 93130.

INTEL SDK - 51 DESIGN KIT NEW CONDITION LOW PRICE CALL 687-4911 ALL DOCUMENTATION INCLUDED.

K-Chan, Thanx for being so wonderful. Nihon ni gambate. O-genki de - Sneako Tanooski.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FREE

Pizza and sandwich delivery
Call 968-FOOD

UCSB TAN - DON'T BURN

Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 967-8983. SUNTIME TANNING CENTER.

Pizza Bob's Delivers 968-8646

HELP WANTED

Part-Time Help

Sales persns and campus reps.
Cal Flamingo Printworks 968-2588.

Do you like children?
Are you friendly and responsible?
Good pay, work mornings only, plus need a car!! Call Karen 682-0466.

Energetic young man to lead school age children in outdoor games. Recreation experience with 5-12 year olds. Tues. & Thurs. 2:45-5:45, 964-6527 9am.-5p.m.

Dancers needed for Strip-O-Gram service. 687-5775.

Model Search Contest

Local advertising agency is looking for 50 models M/F to do local advertising campaigns for appt. & free trial shooting Write Image West P.O.Box 31084 S.B. CA 93130.

NEED A PART TIME JOB?

If you are available for early morning (2 AM - Noon) work, this may be the job for you. If you can work at least 2 mornings per week along with available evenings and weekends, you can earn extra cash. Ideally suited for college students as it can work around your present and future study program. Progressive pay raise follows a paid training program. Advancement to career positions are available with this opportunity. This is a part time job taking inventories in retail grocery, drug and hardware stores using our system. Basic in head math, neat appearance and drivers license required. Applications accepted and interviews conducted any Wednesday between the hours of 9 AM and 4 PM.

WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE
5276 Hollister No. 251
967-4551

JOB AT ARTS & LECTURES

Exciting opportunities to work in the arts as:

USHERS: Ushering and ticket taking at film and performing arts events. Evenings 4-15 hrs./week. \$4.50/hr.

CASHIERING: Selling tickets for all events. Daytime hours in the ticket office and evenings at performances. 6-10hrs./week. \$6.00/hr.

PUBLICITY ASSISTANTS: Distributing posters and flyers (outdoors) and office work. Daytime hours. 6-10 hrs./week \$5.50/hr.

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT: Bookkeeping under supervision of Bus. Mgr. Daytime hours 10-12 hrs./week \$5.50/hr.

Applicants must be eligible for workstudy or internships. To apply come to Arts & Lectures Bldg. 402 Mon-Fri 9a.m. to 5p.m. to fill out application and schedule interview.

VOLUNTEERS INTERNS

The Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic will begin taking applications on Sept. 16 for the following volunteer/Intern positions:

- ★ Medical Aides
- ★ Receptionist Assistants
- ★ Pregnancy Counselors
- ★ Administrative Assistants
- ★ Advertising Interns

Orientation and training provided. Possible credit and/or workstudy available for some positions.

PLEASE STOP BY THE CLINIC at 970 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR for an application 968-1511

Pizza drivers, earn \$6 to \$9 hour, flexible hours, must have own car and insurance. Call 968-2232.

School age children care program needs substitute aides to be on call for afternoon work. 964-6527, 9a.m. to 5p.m.

FOR SALE

Complete darkroom setup. Dust enlarger, timer, safelights, trays, easels, etc. \$200 takes all. Jeff, 968-6710 eves.

FUTONS

100% COTTON FOLDING BEDS.
Dee Dee 965-0451

#1 PRINTERS

ACCORDING TO CONSUMER REPORTS

PANASONIC 1091 . . . \$329
JUKI 6100LQ . . . \$449

★ MANY OTHERS ★

PRINTER SALE COMSTAR

DISCOUNT COMPUTER PRODUCTS
5120 Hollister S.B.
964-4660

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA. Needs engine & interior work. AM/FM/Stereo, power windows, sunroof, AC, etc. \$3800 or best offer. 968-6710 eves. before 9:30.

'73 Triumph Spitfire convert. rebuilt engine, good interior, ok body, new top \$1700. Call 685-2535 ask for Kate or leave msg.

BICYCLES

23in. Nishiki Competition - Complete Shimano 600 road gear - Barely used, new \$650 - sell for \$400. 966-7764

RECONDITIONED BIKES - MANY STYLES - FROM \$30 ALSO PARTS - REPAIRS & RENTALS - ISLA VISTA BIKES NEXT TO BORSODIS 968-9270.

BOB'S CAFE
ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI EVERY NIGHT!
only \$3.59
Where the Egghead is in the Day
968-8833

INSURANCE

Auto Insurance

25 percent discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.

Farmers Insurance

682-2832

Ask for Lin or Sloan

SERVICES OFFERED

VIP TYPING SERVICE.

Fast, accurate, cheap. 685-5743.

TRAVEL

Charter and budget flights to Europe. Eurail & Britrail passes. Hawaii & Mexico bargains. Mission Travel campus office exclusive: student fares to Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific. South America special educational fares. Youth hostel cards. Info. on int'l student cards, work/study abroad programs. On campus, at Mission Travel, UCen 2211, Tel. 968-5151.

ROUND TRIP

London From \$495
Paris \$595
Frankfurt \$589
Amsterdam \$548
Copenhagen \$645
Rome \$657
Athens \$675
Geneva \$625

* Up to \$50 discount with purchase of Eurail Pass. One way flights are available on request.

T.E.E. TRAVEL

2922 De La Vina C-2
S.B. 93105
(805) 569-0082

MISCELLANEOUS

Used televisions...\$35 - B&W; \$45 - Color-19" 10yrs; \$90 - Color-12" 2yrs; Computers... \$60 - Vic20; \$60-TI/994A; \$150 - Sewing Machine w/cabinet. Call 964-6117 after 7p.m., Ask for Mike.

FOR RENT

COMPARE AND SEE. Our apts. are what you need. 3 swimming pools, walk to the beach, close to UCSB, quiet, friendly atmosphere, \$100 off 1st month's rent. No month's rent required in advance, fully refundable security deposit. 1 year leases start at \$495. No discounts on month to month. Mountain views, poolside, your choice. HURRY. 1st come, 1st served. Best apts. go 1st. 968-7132.

Spacious 1 Bdrm. Furn apt in a clean quiet building. Close to UCSB and bus. Resvd. parking. No Pets 968-7928

SCUBA CERTIFICATION COURSE

\$49⁹⁵

CALL

964-0830

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$2.50 for 3 lines (per day), 28 spaces per line, 25¢ each line thereafter. No phone ins. we do not accept Visa or MasterCard for other credit cards. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 50¢ per line for any part of a line! RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE. DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$4.50 per column inch, plus a 25% surcharge. DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.

A CLASSY NEXUS PRACTICE FORM!

Circle or underline classification desired

001	Special Notices
002	Personals
003	Business Personals
004	Movies
005	Help Wanted
006	Real Estate
007	For Sale
008	Autos for Sale
009	Roommate Wanted
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Print your ad here as it will appear. 1 letter or space per box.

NO REFUNDS

Pay for 4 days in a row, get 5th day free (same ad only)
The minimum charge is for 3 lines

Start Date PAID + FREE Stop Date

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

University of California
Daily Nexus
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Name _____
Address _____
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Zip Code _____
Department/Club _____
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P.O.# _____

Total Rec'd By _____
Bill Paid Ck. # _____
P.O.# _____

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3 Lines \$3.30 per day
30¢ for each additional line
50¢ for bold-face type
14 point type - 60¢ per line
18 point type - \$1.20 per line
The minimum charge is for 3 lines

Fill it out, take it to the Classy Office under Storke Tower (Room 1041) & see your classified in the paper!!!!

All Ads Must Be Pre-Paid. No phone ins. - Mail to: Daily Nexus, P.O. Box 13402 UCen, S.B., Calif. 93107 - or bring in to Room 1041 Storke Communications Bldg.

UCSB FITNESS CENTER

*** \$49 Qtr.**

*(offer good until Oct. 4)
Faculty/Staff Special
2 for 1 Annual*



***Early Bird Special**

Featuring:
 Nautilus Equipment (2 Lines)
 Exercycles
 Free Aerobics Classes
 Personalized Workouts
 Fitness Counseling
 Friendly & Trained Staff
 Discount on Body Composition & Fitness Testing

The complete on-campus Fitness Center

Fall Membership Rates

- **Early Bird Special** (offer good until Oct. 4) - \$49
- **Fall Discount** (Oct. 7 until Oct. 25) - \$59
- **Regular Membership** - \$65
- **Annual Membership** - \$145
- **3 Qtr Special** (Fall, Winter, Spring) - \$125 (Students Only)
- **Sign Up In The Recreation Trailer** (next to Rob Gym)
- **For More Information Call 961-4406**

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

Fall Quarter Living Arts Classes

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS & CRAFTS						
1. Basketry, Natural	\$12	McGeever-Baia	Saturday	9 am-4 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 19
2. Calligraphy	\$22	Ferri	Tuesday	7:30-9 pm	Arts 1254	Oct. 8-Nov. 26
3. Graphic Design, Introduction	\$22	Anderson	Wednesday	6-8 pm	Arts 1254	Oct. 9, 23 Nov. 6, 20
4. Pottery	\$22	Venaas	Thursday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln	Oct. 10-Dec. 5
5. Pottery	\$22	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln	Oct. 12-Nov. 30
6. Pottery, Clay Mask Workshop	\$10	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	West Campus Kiln	Oct. 12, 19
7. Stained Glass	\$22	Embree	Tuesday	7-8 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 8-Nov. 26
8. Watercolors	\$22	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
DANCE & EXERCISE						
9. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$30	Fenwick	MWF	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
10. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$30	Dale	MWF	11-11:50 am	Old Gym	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
11. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$25	Minissian	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
12. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$25	Dale	Tue-Thu	12-12:50 pm	Old Gym	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
13. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$30	Minissian	MWF	10-10:50 am	Old Gym	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
14. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$30	Fenwick	MWF	3:30-4:20 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
15. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$25	Minissian	Tue-Thu	8-8:50 am	Old Gym	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
16. Ballet, Beg.	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 8-Nov. 26
17. Ballet, Beg.	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 10-Dec. 5
18. Ballet, Int.	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 8-Nov. 26
19. Ballet, Int.	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 10-Dec. 5
20. Exercise Conditioning I (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 1270A	Sept. 30-Dec. 9
21. Exercise Conditioning I (Xmas Special)	\$7	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 1270A	Dec. 11-Dec. 23
22. Exercise-Conditioning II (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 1-Dec. 12
23. Exercise-Conditioning I (1st Session)	\$22	Ritzau	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320/2120	Oct. 7-Oct. 30
24. Exercise-Conditioning I (2nd Session)	\$22	Ritzau	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320/2120	Nov. 4-Dec. 2
25. Exercise-Conditioning I (1st Session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2320	Oct. 8-Oct. 31
26. Exercise-Conditioning I (2nd Session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2320	Nov. 5-Dec. 3
27. Exercise-Conditioning I (Faculty/Staff)	\$22	Leonard	Saturday	10-11:15 am	RG 2320	Oct. 12-Nov. 30
28. Exercise-Conditioning II (1st Session)	\$22	Staff	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm	RG 2320/2120	Oct. 7-Oct. 30
29. Exercise-Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$22	Staff	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 pm	RG 2320/2120	Nov. 4-Dec. 2
30. Exercise-Conditioning II (1st Session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Oct. 8-Oct. 31
31. Exercise-Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Nov. 5-Dec. 3
32. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
33. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Smith	Wednesday	2:15-3:30 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
34. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	6-7:15 pm	RG 1420	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
35. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Monday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
36. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Smith	Wednesday	3:30-4:45 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
37. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 1420	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
38. Margaret Morris Movement	\$22	Gross	Monday	6-7:15 pm	Old Gym	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
39. Social Dance	\$22	Hamilton	Wednesday	8-9:15 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
40. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22	Allen	Tue-Thu	5-6 pm	Old Gym	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
41. Swing I	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	7:30-8:30 pm	Old Gym	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
GENERAL INTEREST						
42. Automotives	\$22	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 1125/ Campus Garage	Oct. 8-Nov. 26
43. Bicycle Repair	\$22	Hart	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Oct. 8-Nov. 12
44. Massage	\$22	Hough	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2111	Oct. 8-Nov. 26
45. Massage	\$22	Ota	Thursday	8-9:30 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 10-Dec. 5
46. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Flory	Monday	6-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
47. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Rolle	Wednesday	3-6 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
48. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Casabona	Thursday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 10-Dec. 5
49. Photography, Int. B&W	\$25	Rolle	Wednesday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
50. Photo-Cibachrome Slide	\$25	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Oct. 8-Nov. 26
51. Photo-Lighting Workshop	\$17	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Nov. 9
52. Sign Language I	\$22	Brother	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm	Buch 1934	Oct. 8-Nov. 26
53. Winetasting	\$40	Berris	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Engr 3108	Oct. 8-Nov. 12

Parking is free after 5 pm Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday

Register & Meet Our STAFF Thursday, October 3, 11 AM - 1 PM Front of UGen

SPECIAL NIGHT REGISTRATION Mon & Tues Oct. 7 & 8 from 5-7 pm at the Rec Trailer For info Call 961-3738

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
MUSIC						
54. Guitar, Beg.	\$22	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6 pm	Girvetz 2128	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
55. Guitar, Int.	\$22	Sultan	Monday	6:30-8 pm	Girvetz 2128	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
56. Aikido, Beg.	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
57. Aikido, Int.	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	8:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
58. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed	9-9:50 am	RG 2120	Sept. 30-Dec. 4
59. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 2120	Sept. 26-Dec. 5
60. Fencing, Int.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 2120	Sept. 26-Dec. 5
61. Fencing, Adv.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 2120	Sept. 26-Dec. 5
62. Golf	\$22	Ritzau	Saturday	9-11 am	RGym Field	Oct. 12-Nov. 16
63. Hatha Yoga	\$22	McCagnay	Wednesday	6-8 pm	Old Gym	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
64. Karate, Beg.	\$22	Ueoka	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm	Old Gym/SG Harbor	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
65. Karate, Int.	\$22	Gilbert	Monday	7-8 pm	Old Gym/SG Harbor	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
66. Nautilus	\$22	Gilbert	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 1125/SG Harbor	Oct. 7-Nov. 27
67. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2277/SG Harbor	Sept. 30-Dec. 2
68. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2277/SG Harbor	Oct. 1-Dec. 3
69. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2277/SG Harbor	Oct. 1-Dec. 3
70. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 1125/SG Harbor	Oct. 2-Dec. 4
71. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2277/SG Harbor	Sept. 26-Dec. 5
72. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2277/SG Harbor	Sept. 27-Dec. 6
73. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2277/SG Harbor	Sept. 27-Dec. 6
74. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 1125/SG Harbor	Sept. 30-Dec. 2
75. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2277/SG Harbor	Oct. 2-Dec. 4
76. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2277/SG Harbor	Oct. 2-Dec. 4
77. Tai Chi Chih, Beg.	\$22	Herman	Monday	5-6 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
78. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Kirkwood	Monday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 7-Nov. 25
79. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Kirkwood	Tuesday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 8-Nov. 26
80. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	10-11 am	Stadium Courts	Oct. 12-Nov. 30
81. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 8-Oct. 31
82. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Kirkwood	Thursday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 10-Dec. 5
83. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-12 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 12-Nov. 30
84. Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 7-Oct. 30
85. Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Kirkwood	Wednesday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
86. Self-Defense for Women	\$20	Denton	Friday	2:30-5 pm	RG 2111	Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8
87. Volleyball, Adv.	\$22	Lu	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 1220	Oct. 9-Dec. 4
88. Weight Training	\$15	Staff	Mon-Wed	9-9:50 am	Bldg 456 Rm 101	Oct. 7-Nov. 27
89. Weight Training	\$15	Preston	Mon-Wed	10-10:50 am	Bldg 456 Rm 101	Oct. 7-Nov. 27
90. Weight Training	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am	Bldg 456 Rm 101	Oct. 7-Nov. 27
91. Weight Training	\$15	Staff	Mon-Wed	1-1:50 pm	Bldg 456 Rm 101	Oct. 7-Nov. 27
92. Weight Training	\$15	Triplet	Tue-Thu	8-8:50 am	Bldg 456 Rm 101	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
93. Weight Training	\$15	Triplet	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	Bldg 456 Rm 101	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
94. Weight Training	\$15	Preston	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	Bldg 456 Rm 101	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
95. Weight Training	\$15	Farrar	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	Bldg 456 Rm 101	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
96. Weight Training	\$15	Gilbert	Tue-Thu	1-1:50 pm	Bldg 456 Rm 101	Oct. 8-Dec. 3
CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
97. Children's Aquatics	See Page 15					
98. Children's Fencing	\$22	Berger	Mon-Fri	3:30-5 pm	RG 2120	Oct. 7-Dec. 2
99. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 14					
100. Children's Tennis	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-10 am	Stadium Courts	Oct. 12-Nov. 30
OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES						
101. Scuba I	\$79	Wissner/Stetson	Mon-Wed	8-10 pm	TBA/Pool	Oct. 8-Oct. 30
102. Scuba II	\$79	Wissner/Stetson	Tue-Thu	8-10 pm	TBA/Pool	Oct. 10-Oct. 31
103. Scuba III	\$79	Wissner/Stetson	Mon-Wed	8-10 pm	TBA/Pool	Nov. 4-Nov. 25
104. Rock Climbing	\$45	Do	Wednesday	7-9 pm	RG 2111	Nov. 13
105. Windsurfing	\$60	TBA	Sat-Sun	All Day	Rock Cliffs	Nov. 16, 17
OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS						
106. Sierra Backpacking	\$69		Oct. 17-Oct. 20	3 pm		Pre-Trip Mtg. Dates
107. Sierra/Owens Canoe	\$79		Oct. 24-Oct. 27	4 pm		Oct. 9/4 pm/ RG 2227
108. Coastal Bike	\$69		Oct. 31-Nov. 3	4 pm		Oct. 18/4 pm/ RG 2227
109. Catamaran Cruise	\$79		Nov. 2-Nov. 3	Pre-dawn		TBA by captain
110. San Jacinto Backpacking	\$69		Nov. 7-Nov. 10	5 pm		Oct. 31/4 pm/ RG 2227
111. Colorado Canoeing	\$79		Nov. 14-Nov. 17	Noon		Nov. 8/4 pm/ RG 2227
112. Downhill Skiing	\$298		Dec. 14-Dec. 21	Noon		TBA/mail
113. New Year's at Aspen/Snowmass	\$279 (approx)		Dec. 27-Jan. 1	6 pm		Dec. 4/4 pm/ RG 2227
114. One-Day Outings		Share Gas	TBA	TBA		None