

Student Groups Ask Chancellor To Reconsider

By ERIC DENNY
Nexus Reporter

The Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association have requested that Chancellor Robert Huttenback rethink his current intention to create a Chancellor's Student Advisory Council.

"We've made a good-faith effort to improve our relations with the campus administration. However, going outside of A.S. and GSA for student input would set back our attempts to improve relations," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said.

A formal statement prepared by the executive officers of A.S. and GSA outlines their stance in this matter: "Chancellor Huttenback's idea to extend the student consultative process beyond the formal committee structure by setting up a council to discuss general campus issues is a welcome and fresh approach. However, for the council to be legitimate and effective, student representatives must be confined to the GSA and ASUCSB, the sole legitimate representatives of the student body, as determined by the University of California."

It continues, "We propose that the ASUCSB and the GSA be represented by their respective executive officers, who are uniquely qualified to offer informed input due to their experience with campus and committee issues as well as their contact with the student body. We urge the chancellor to reconsider the structure of the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council and incorporate this alternative proposal."

CSAC was publicly announced by Huttenback in a full-page advertisement in Monday's *Daily Nexus*. The notice described CSAC as a board of eight select students whose purpose will be to discuss important campus issues with the chancellor. The advertisement also specified the student make-up of the council. Two students would be chosen from the College of Letters and Science, one student from the College of Engineering, one student from the Graduate Division, one student from the honorary/service organizations and three students at large.

Huttenback discussed some of his reasons for organizing the council. "I have found that I have no group of students to talk to about general issues. I just want to get some student feelings on certain issues which don't require a vote," Huttenback said.

When asked whether the recent controversial bike issue had instigated the need for CSAC in his own mind, Huttenback replied, "It's (the bike issue) what brought it to mind." Huttenback made it clear, however, that his measures were in no way meant to be punitive.

"We're not changing our relationship with A.S. at all. This is no attempt to dilute their prerogatives. They should welcome it (the new council)," Huttenback said. He added that the council would not be an action oriented group and that it would merely be used to extend his scope of consultation.

"Their (A.S. and GSA) main concern is 'are you using this to replace us?' The answer is clearly

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



Construction on an Isla Vista Seawall to help control erosion along the Del Playa cliffs began yesterday.

Change In Command New UCen Director

By KATIE SLAKEY
Nexus Reporter

Alan Kirby has recently replaced Eugene Barton as the new director of the University Center, and is currently planning to form a new board of directors for the University Center which would allow for more student input.

Barton, director of Student Auxiliary Enterprises, left his position as director of the UCen to devote more time to his job as coordinator of the Olympics here at UCSB. Kirby had been the director of the Office of Apartment Living, which is under the Student Auxiliary Enterprises.

"I offered him the job," Barton said, because "I identified a significant time need of mine." By offering Kirby the job, Barton was "taking advantage of an individual in Student Auxiliaries to make a lateral move."

New models of governance for the UCen were being discussed before he became the new director, Kirby said. "One of the reasons I was being transferred is because they were creating a new board of directors. We do know there's going to be something different from what there is now. There will be an expansion of student input."

A Sept. 30, 1983, letter from Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Edward E. Birch to the Associated Students officers regarding UCen governance indicated that Kirby's new position as UCen director, as well as new models of administration of the UCen, are currently being discussed. "We specifically talked about creating a board of directors and how Alan Kirby might link to the board," Birch said in the letter.

"I don't have a pre-conceived notion of how I'd like to link to the board," Kirby said. He wants to "pull the planning group together and lay out all the options."

"It is critical that Director Kirby report and be answerable to the new governing board," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said.

In his letter, Birch said he was "firmly committed to exploring new governance models and especially a 'university community' form of governance which would include students, faculty, staff and alumni as a board of overseers/directors."

"I think the most critical group is the student group," Kirby said. "I look forward to the opportunity of working with Alan Kirby," Schwartz said. "Students need to have much greater input in the governing of the UCen. The creation of a governing board of directors is an important step toward providing adequate student input."

"I'm not sure what the issues of the building are yet," Kirby said. The board will probably deal with issues of space allocation, current use of facilities, maintenance, leasing and scheduling, Kirby said.

According to Birch's letter, it is possible that "the chancellor would have final authority to approve or disapprove the actions of the board."

"I think the chancellor will have the final authority," Kirby said. "If a good, sound board is created, they will probably operate pretty independently."

"I want to form a small advisory group to start working on a board," he added.

"A committee should be established to look into various governing model alternatives," Birch said in his letter.

"Fall Quarter will be devoted to planning this thing," Kirby said. He hopes to have "a new advisory structure by winter."

In his letter, Birch said that details associated with the creation of such a board of directors will be looked at further at a later time.

McCarthy Concerned By Education Issues

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus Staff Writer

The future of California's educational system rests upon increased public concern for education and a renewed state commitment to maintain high standards, Lieutenant Governor of California Leo McCarthy said in an interview on campus Wednesday.

As U.C. Regent and Lt. Governor, McCarthy believes he must alert the public to the important role quality education plays in improving society as a whole.

"The public is not being given a chance to really see some of the great successes in our education system....I need to make a strong connection between those voter/taxpayers out there and between the need to bolster and support education in California the way we use to," McCarthy said.

He relates this lack of public support to decreased state funding which, he sees, as one of the most important problems facing the entire education system including: kindergarten through the 12th grade, as well as the U.C. and the California State Universities. McCarthy attributes California's unwillingness to make a financial commitment to education to a general public decline in confidence in most government institutions.

"Until we rebuild the faith of people in the whole political process we're going to continue having these problems."

He also traces the present public attitude toward education back to the political decision makers. "There are some political leaders in this state who talk only in terms of numbers and try to engender a public distress over the level of government spending instead of putting it in terms of goals and actual achievements or failures."

McCarthy is calling for public support of U.C. President David Gardner's request for a 12 percent increase in the 1984-85 U.C. budget. He does not expect the university to receive this increase, but rather a portion of it allowing for increases in faculty salaries and deferred maintenance.

"I think the public has to recognize the value of the University of California to the future of our economy, the future of developing leadership in every aspect of our life and should get behind that budget request of President Gardner," McCarthy said.

Citing the recent \$100 fee imposition to community college students, McCarthy characterized the relationship between Governor George Deukmejian and the Democrats in the state legislature



Lieutenant Governor
Leo McCarthy

as uncompromising and "the worst in 14 years."

Referring to the fee as "absurd," McCarthy said this final decision authorizing the fee neglected to analyze the "mission of community colleges and its relationship to both U.C. and CSU."

"Right now we have three levels of education and an awful lot of confusion about what we want out of those systems. It's going to be very unstable (financially) until we get some political leadership that explains to the people of the state just what is the performance we want out of community colleges as well as the U.C. and CSU systems."

McCarthy applauded the passage of the "school reform bill," calling it one of the "singular achievements" to come out of the 1983-84 legislative session. This bill, authored by State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Assemblymember Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles) aims to improve financing of K-12.

The Cheadle Hall 57 Set Sights On Trial

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

A pre-trial hearing will finally take place Tuesday for the Cheadle Hall 57, the group of students and community members who were arrested last January for holding a sit-in after hours in Cheadle Hall.

The group held the sit-in to protest the University of California's ties to the nuclear weapons laboratories at Los Alamos and Livermore. The demonstration led to the arrest of 57 people on charges of trespassing. Five people subsequently pleaded guilty and received a fine of \$25.

The remaining members of the Cheadle 57, represented by Santa Barbara attorney Richard Frishman, chose a plea of "defense of necessity." Basically, this plea implies that a lower law has been broken to protect a higher one. In this case the "higher" law was the right to life. The group believes the actions presently being taken at the weapons labs are negatively affecting human life.

The choice of defense led to several delays in the court procedure. The prosecutor in the case, District Attorney Isobel Bargiel, has continually argued that it is not an appropriate use of the plea. According to Bargiel, she need only prove that the group trespassed, not disprove that they had a motive for trespassing.

In August, a hearing was held in Municipal Court to decide if the plea would be accepted. Judge Frank Ochoa decided that the group would have to supply the court with a written offer of proof before the plea would be considered for acceptance. Ochoa explained at the time that a decision allowing the use of the "defense of necessity" plea would set a precedent in the use of the plea under California law. Therefore, he said he had to be very careful with his decision.

The Cheadle 57 decided not to make the requested offer of proof. Instead a writ was submitted to the Superior Court, asking it to override Ochoa's request and to hear the case, Frishman said. The Superior Court refused to hear the case. The writ was then submitted to the Court

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

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Tanaka Sentenced

Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, one of Japan's most powerful politicians was sentenced to a four-year prison term Wednesday for taking bribes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. But he defiantly rejected demands he resign from Parliament.

The Tokyo District Court said Tanaka, during his 1972-74 tenure as prime minister, accepted 500 million yen to promote the sales of the U.S. firm's passenger planes in Japan.

The court found him guilty of bribery and foreign exchange violations and fined him the equivalent of the bribes, worth \$2.1 million at current exchange rates.

Tanaka quickly appealed the verdict and was released on bail.

Guilty verdicts against Tanaka, his former secretary and three others culminated Japan's most sensational postwar trial, lasting almost seven years and resulting in convictions of 15 political and business figures.

Tanaka, 65, heads the largest faction in the governing liberal Democratic Party and is immensely popular in his home district of Niigata Prefecture, which has

re-elected him several times. His support was instrumental in Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's rise to power last year.

President Amin Gemayel on Wednesday scheduled a "national reconciliation conference" for Oct. 20, but factional violence raged on. Moslem-Communist fighting left 47 dead and 70 wounded in Tripoli and six soldiers were wounded in a Druse attack on the town of Souk el-Gharb.

Although Gemayel set a date for the reconciliation conference, he did not announce a site for the meeting—the major obstacle to holding it. However, he said a preliminary committee should begin working Thursday to set an agenda for the conference.

Meanwhile, there was another break in the cease-fire, with six Lebanese soldiers wounded, two seriously, in the Druse attack on Souk el-Gharb. The town is in the Chouf Mountains overlooking Beirut airport, where the Marine Corps commandant, General Paul X. Kelley, met with U.S. Marine peacekeepers Wednesday.

Nation

Political Sign Ban

Communities should be permitted to guard against "visual clutter" by banning political signs from public property, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

The justices were urged to reinstate a Los Angeles ordinance that a lower court said violated constitutional rights of free expression.

The justices, who are not expected to issue a decision in the case for months, are reviewing a year-old ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that declared the Los Angeles ban unconstitutional.

"Instead of a general ban, the city might regulate the size, design and construction of the posters, institute clean-up or removal requirements or provide more stringent regulations in the areas of the city in need of protection," the appeals court said.

Former Senator Clifford Hansen, (R-Wyoming), has taken himself out of the running as a possible successor to Interior Secretary James Watt, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

Hansen asked President Reagan's aides to take his name off any list of candidates, citing health as the reason, said spokesman Larry Speakes. He did not offer any details about Hansen's health.

Speakes said Reagan regretted Hansen's decision, and added that the former senator had been among those under most active consideration.

Boston's black mayoral candidate Wednesday declared an end to "racist platforms" in that city and the black mayor of Birmingham, Ala., said his election to a second term marked the start

of black-white unity in that Southern city.

Meanwhile, Dan Evans, the Republican nominee for the Senate seat vacated by the death of Henry "Scoop" Jackson, said the liberalism of his opponent, Democratic U.S. Representative Mike Lowry, was out of step with the voters of Washington state.

In Boston, Melvin King, a professor, poet and black community activist, ran in a virtual dead heat with Raymond Flynn, a working-class Irish city councilman. They will meet Nov. 15 in the runoff election to succeed retiring Mayor Kevin White.

Boston has never had a black mayor, but King hopes to copy the recent successes of Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, and black candidate Wilson Goode, the frontrunner in the Philadelphia city hall race. "We've been able to change the nature of the debate in this city so no candidate runs on a racist platform," King said Wednesday in a debate with Flynn that kicked off their five-week campaign.

A new blood test that shows whether cancers of the ovaries are growing or shrinking should help doctors pick the best treatment to eliminate the common tumors, researchers say.

Until now, doctors have needed to operate again after the cancers were removed to make sure that traces of the tumors were not growing and spreading.

The new test "will give some early indication as to whether the tumor is getting larger or smaller under treatment," said Dr. Robert C. Bast Jr., who directed a study of the procedure.

About 18,000 women get ovarian cancer each year, and it accounts for six percent of all cancer deaths among women.



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State

Auto Venture Delayed

A historic joint auto-making venture by General Motors and Japan's Toyota Corporation could be delayed or endangered by Toyota's refusal to let government regulators see financial documents, reports said Wednesday.

But a spokesman for Toyota said the dispute doesn't mean the Japanese company is having misgivings about the agreement to build a Toyota-designed small car at General Motor's now-closed Fremont, Calif. plant, said the San Francisco Examiner story.

The \$300 million project would employ about 2,500 people directly and would create an estimated 9,000 jobs in supply industries.

Toyota had balked at providing several documents on sales and profits requested by the Federal Trade Commission, which must review the agreement to ensure it wouldn't violate federal anti-trust laws.

Three Fresno County officials will meet with Environmental Protection Agency Director William Ruckelshaus in an effort to forestall economic sanctions over air

pollution.

Fresno County was the only part of California that did not meet federal air quality standards, refusing to adopt a vehicle inspection program to reduce emissions.

Board members insist an air quality control plan must address the eight-county San Joaquin Valley as a single air basin and resisted the single-county approach to enforcement.

Officials of California's counties find lawsuits filed by prisoners over jail conditions to be a growing expense, and they're looking for a way to avoid such costs in an era of budget cuts.

"It's no longer if you're going to be sued; it's when you're going to be sued," attorney Lynn Lund, a nationally known civil liability expert, told a group of 50 administrators and sheriff's deputies from a dozen Southern California counties Tuesday.

WEATHER — Cooler weather is expected through Friday. Highs from 74 to 84. Lows from 54 to 62.

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Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerto, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (905) 961-2088.

Voting Is Urged By Speakers

By MIKE ALVARADO
Assistant News Editor

The California Council on Student Educational Needs held a fundraiser on campus yesterday in which guest speakers addressed the topic of voter participation.

CCSEN is a non-profit, non-partisan statewide campaign which has a goal of registering 500,000 students to vote in upcoming elections, Lori Granick, UCSB Student Lobby voter registration coordinator, explained.

California Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy spoke first, and he stressed the importance of the vote with regard to state educational policy.

"Education is the absolute cornerstone piece in economic development. Without a good education system, we're going to fail miserably," McCarthy said.

McCarthy, a Democrat, pointed out that although problems are particularly noticeable in primary and secondary schools, the post-secondary education system is suffering also. "The question is whether we have



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

UCSB student John McHugh talks politics with state Assemblymember Jack O'Connell.

the common sense to turn that around," he said.

Ed Bidwell, district manager for U.S. Representative Bob Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara), spoke next and emphasized the importance of every individual's vote. "Despite the differences in philosophies between the two parties, the one thing we agree on is the need for citizens to get more involved," he said.

Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), California state assemblymember, said, "If you think one vote doesn't make a difference, I had the closest race in the state (in 1982). It's really made me realize how important it is to get you out there voting."

O'Connell added that as a representative of the voters in this area, his one vote in the assembly has also made a difference. For example,

an assembly bill concerning the amount of fees at community colleges might have passed had he not been present to vote against it.

The final speaker was Karen Greenberg, who represented State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara). "It's important to educate those around you who don't know why it is so important to vote," she said.

Man Arrested In Shooting Spree

By TODD GUTMANN
Nexus Reporter

A Santa Barbara County man was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder Tuesday night in connection with a shooting incident in Montecito which occurred at 9:55 p.m., police said.

According to the police report, a doctor at Cottage Hospital removed shotgun pellets from the backs of two of the victims. Two others of the five who received injuries were treated at Cottage, a hospital spokesperson said. They were all treated and released.

The victims included John Pfarr, 21-year-old Ventura resident, Liza Messanoan, 18-year-old Montecito woman, Victor Elia, 19-year-old Montecito man, Richard Abbott, an 18-year-old Santa Barbara man, Lisa Lorden, 18-year-old Montecito woman and a 15-year-old juvenile.

The shooting took place in the pedestrian tunnel which runs underneath Highway 101 from Butterfly Rd. to Coast Village Rd., where seven people between the ages of 15 and 21 were loitering, police stated.

Prior to the suspect's appearance, Pfarr borrowed the motorcycle of an 18 year old friend, and rode it up the south end stairs and out the Butterfly Rd. exit. When he returned to the tunnel on the vehicle, he was followed by the suspect, County Sheriff's press information officer Don Hartnett said. Police identified the suspect as Frank J. Frost, III of 89 Butterfly Rd. Frost is the son of UCSB History Professor Frank Frost.

"Mr. Frost had the shotgun on his shoulder," the officer said, explaining that Frost faced the people in the tunnel and fired what has been described as a warning shot in the opposite direction.

"Right after that," Hartnett said, Frost took his gun and "physically clubbed" Pfarr off the motorcycle toward the wall of the tunnel.

As the youths attempted to run out of the north end of the 70 yard tunnel, Frost fired a second round, from which "five of the people received minor injury," according to Hartnett.

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

AIDS Conference

To provide the latest information about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and to reduce unnecessary fears, the AIDS Project/Los Angeles and the Central Los Angeles Unit of the American Cancer Society have scheduled a free public conference Oct. 15.

"AIDS: A Community Focus," will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bonaventure Hotel. During the morning session, health experts will give general presentations on AIDS. The afternoon will consist of small workshops on specific AIDS topics, including current research, the chances of getting AIDS, and how professionals can work with persons with AIDS.

"Everyone is invited to attend this conference," Executive Director of the AIDS Project Ed Slough said. "Speakers include many individuals associated with the project. Selected conference topics will be of particular interest to health professionals, service workers, and law enforcement personnel."

Low Saturday parking rates are available at the World Trade Center and Security Pacific Bank parking structures on Flower St., near the Bonaventure Hotel. For more information, contact the project (213) 871-1284 or the American Cancer Society (213) 386-6102.

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DOS EQUIS
THE UNCOMMON IMPORT.

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CSAC

In an effort to create a better rapport between the administration and students, Chancellor Huttenback has recently authorized creation of a Chancellor's Student Advisory Council. Comprised of eight students from the various UCSB departments, the council is an innovative way to gather diversified student opinion on issues which effect us all.

Concern has been expressed by Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association, however, that the new committee, CSAC, will undermine their role as the sole legitimate representatives of the student population. This assumption is ridiculous. CSAC will have no authority to act but will be used merely as a sounding board by the chancellor. Rather than condemn the group, A.S. — as representatives of the students — should welcome a committee which lends further representation to the many facets of the university.

Unlike A.S. representatives, the new committee members have no political ties with fellow CSAC members. Too often in the past we have seen A.S. officials entrenched in the political machinery, acting singly as a robot unit following one another's lead. Because the new committee representatives are not exposed to any peer pressure, a variety of views can be expressed in an atmosphere of open discussion.

It is unfortunate the idea for a student advisory committee sprang from an immature dialogue between both A.S. and the administration over the new bike policy. The positive benefits of the organization will be limited if continually viewed in this light. A.S. is wrong in seeing the establishment of the committee as a back-stabbing motive designed to usurp their powers of representation. CSAC, comprised of a diverse representation of student interests, can only be seen as a positive step toward a better dialogue among all the factions at UCSB.

Marcos

Benigno Aquino, the exiled political opposition leader to President Ferdinand Marcos, was assassinated as he stepped off a plane upon his return to Manila on Aug. 21. Marcos himself, appointed a "blue ribbon" commission comprised of four retired Philippine Supreme Court Justices and one member of Marcos' own political party to investigate Aquino's murder.

The streets of Manila are filled with anti-Marcos protestors. Marcos is now threatening Filipinos with another declaration of martial law. Gunpowder burns were mysteriously discovered on the hands of two of the military escorts that Marcos had sent to the airport to meet Aquino. And now, the "blue ribbon" commission has resigned because its members are afraid of ruining their reputations because the independence of the commission is currently being questioned.

The world and especially the people of the Philippines have had enough of the deceit and repression of the Marcos regime. Despite the fact that Marcos is an avowed friend to the United States and "champion of democracy" (in the words of President Reagan), it is time that the U.S. suggest Marcos resign and a provisional coalition government be implemented until general elections can be held.

U.S. support of Marcos throughout his rule has undoubtedly been rationalized due to the presence of America's two strategically vital military installations, Subic Bay Naval base and Clarke Air Force base. This U.S. military presence in the Philippines, combined with political support for Marcos has made Filipinos look upon the intentions of the U.S. with distrustful eyes.

Since Marcos took office 18 years ago the U.S. government has wholeheartedly supported him. In doing so, a wedge has been driven between the people of the Philippines and the U.S. Ensuring the good will of the Philippine people, not just one man — Marcos, should be the goal of any American administration.

America should not have to support men like Marcos to ensure political friendships between nations. Political friendships must begin with popular support, not civil unrest.

Letters To The Editor

KCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Thank you, Andrea Woodard and Anne Hansen, for your very fine article, "KCSB Once Shut Down, Now Triples Power" of September 30, 1983.

One correction and one clarification: KCSB started off as "Radio Navajo" broadcasting within Anacapa Hall on an AM carrier current. When KCSB-FM was shut down in 1970, it was then that the station gained the unique distinction of becoming the only radio station in the country shut down because of its news coverage. The claim made at the time was that KCSB reporters were providing Isla Vista snipers with detailed information on police movements. Later, the claims of snipers were never substantiated. Wounds suffered by many and even one death were results of police actions brought about by Los Angeles, Ventura, and Santa Barbara County Sheriffs.

(For a more detailed history of KCSB's past and the period of the riots, listen Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. for "Don't Bank on America, The History of I.V., 1, 2, and 3" over KCSB's 92 FM.)

Malcolm Gault-Williams
General Manager, KCSB



Tour

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The other day a friend and I had the good fortune of going on our first Tower Tour. I had read about it in the Nexus, and had heard that many people who visit the campus are taken up. Of course, the last thing I expected was a religious experience.

Now, I am a Catholic, and the friend who went with me was Jewish. And I will say right now that I have never been so embarrassed of my religion in my life. There we are, stuck in the tower, getting recited memorized verses about God by this tour guide who was barely thinking enough to breathe. This was not some freak from LAX or some aborigine who had just been told the way of God. This was a UCSB student! A select member of a higher institution of learning; refusing to think. Here we (students and teachers) are fighting over a bunch of bikes, and the whole purpose of a Liberal Arts education, to teach people how to think (sorry job hunters), is passing right over this guy. And don't think those outside visitors won't notice.

But I don't want to single out religion, for it is not the only escape. The very atmosphere of this school is

partial to non-thinking. What I do want to say is that everyone is given four years to learn how to think for himself, and it's not easy. The school will help, but if you decide not to think, there is always someone out there who will think for you.

Kevin Rogers

Greek

Editor, Daily Nexus:
What's all this fuss we keep hearing about Greeks not being treated fairly by the Daily Nexus? We are from Greece and we think the Nexus and the university community are treating us very well. We have absolutely no complaint.

Reveka Euthemios
Constantina Sofocleous

C-COG

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In the October 10 article on the establishment of the C-COG trade association for offshore oil and gas development operators you mistakenly linked Craig Fusaro with the organization. The article described him as the fishing liaison officer for C-COG, and as having been appointed by them.

Fusaro was not hired by, nor does he work for C-COG. Instead, he was selected, hired, and works at the pleasure of an independent liaison negotiating group composed of representatives selected by the oil and fishing industries at a forum held April 9th of this year.

One of the issues negotiated by the oil and fishing industries' representatives is a Liaison Office designed to serve as a clearinghouse for information and to facilitate

inter-industry communications. Fusaro has been selected by these industry representatives to act as the head of the Liaison Office. His duties will include the following:

- 1) to serve both sides in coordinating their operations on a short-term basis when potential conflicts are foreseen.
- 2) To assist in setting up meetings between oil industry project proponents and fishermen who may be affected by individual projects.
- 3) to aid individual fishermen in properly filing claims for damage to gear.
- 4) to provide short-term notification about particular vessel operations such as schedule changes of seismic vessels because of weather or other unexpected delays.

The offshore oil industry, including Exxon who is not a C-COG member, has agreed to fund the Liaison Office during its first year, even though they will have no more representation on the steering and policy governance board than the fishing industry.

A significant portion of the independent fishing fleet, several local commercial fishing organizations and the state-wide Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, Inc. have endorsed this joint effort and appointed representatives to the governing board.

It is important to the ongoing negotiations that the neutral third parties involved, the Institute for Environmental Mediation, the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program, and the newly established Liaison Office, retain their recognition as non-partisans. Therefore, it is

crucial that Liaison Officer Craig Fusaro's neutrality be understood and preserved.

Laura Manning

BEST

Editor, Daily Nexus:
As I was leaving Girvetz Hall last Wednesday, trying to remember where I had left my bike in the masses that stood before me, I spotted four members of B.E.S.T. busily impounding all bikes that weren't parked in the racks provided. I asked one of them what a person is supposed to do if there is no rack space. He replied, "Oh, there's usually space in the less-crowded areas of campus." Terrific, except the "less-crowded areas" are also inconveniently ten minutes away from where I need to be.

It seems the revised bike system is causing more problems than it's solving. I have seen more serious bike accidents since the start of the quarter than I have over the past two years. And since bike parking space has been limited and regulated, the bike racks and surrounding areas have become extremely congested and dangerous.

Granted the bike system has had problems in the past, but the revised system has many more. There is probably a solution to the bike fiasco, but the changes that have taken place have made the situation worse, not better. It has been said that a wise man admits when he's wrong. Obviously the committee that decided upon and implemented the new bike regulations isn't made up of men (or women) with any wisdom whatsoever.

Leisa Stevens

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Andy Rooney

Best-Dressed

From time to time it is brought to my attention that I'm not the best-dressed man in the world. Someone wrote once that I looked as though I slept in Grand Central Station every night. I have four grown children who unfortunately aren't afraid of me and they've never hesitated to point out my sartorial shortcomings, either. The least they could do is lie a little if they really love me.

I'm relatively unaware of how I look in clothes. I usually look once in the mirror when I dress in the morning but, come to think of it, that only shows me myself from the chest up.

I don't know where I go wrong, I buy pretty good clothes but one of us is usually the wrong shape.

Maintaining clothes in good condition is as hard as keeping a house painted and in working order. For example, it's inevitable that you're going to get a spot on a necktie or the lapel of a coat once in a while. I keep all kinds of spot remover at home and in the office and I've never had any success with any of them. That spray can with the powder in it just plain doesn't work for me. I've used it a dozen times on grease spots and the same thing always happens. The grease spot is gone and I'm left with a big, plainly visible splotch of white chalk embedded in the fabric. Nothing takes that out, ever.

Most brands of spot cleaner use carbon tetrachloride. I've tried to remove a thousand spots from a thousand neckties with carbon tet. All I get is a ring bigger and more obvious than the original spot.

I've seen women remove spots successfully. They say you just have to keep rubbing in circles. I've rubbed spots in circles with carbon tet until I was blue in the face from the fumes and I still get nothing but a big ring and a smelly closet.

In the morning I often take a pair of pants, a shirt or a coat into the back room where we have an iron set up. My intentions are good. I don't want to burden my wife with my problems and I want to look neat. I don't want to embarrass my friends or my family.

I have yet to iron a pair of pants and end up with fewer than two creases down the front of the leg. I'd like to have one of those machines the dry cleaners have. They just lay a pair of pants on there any which way, they pull down that handle, there's a big whoosh of steam and presto! the pants



are perfect.

Shirts? Who can iron a shirt? I've never ironed a shirt yet that didn't look worse when I finished with it than it did when I started.

Neckties are smaller but they're at least as hard to iron as a shirt. You'd think they'd be easy but if you press down on a tie, you get the imprint of the lumpy lining on the front of the tie. As a result, many of my ties look like my pants.

During the summer I often carry a tie in my pocket instead of wearing it. Many of them never recover during the winter, from the state they got in over the summer.

It's a good thing socks don't show much because if my kids think my pants and jackets look bad, they should see my socks. I've given up trying to put them on right side out because at least half the time I don't even have a pair. I just

look for two socks in the drawer that are somewhere near the same color. I haven't had pairs of socks in years.

The funny thing is that I have a clear idea in my mind what someone well-dressed looks like. I know what I want to look like and sometimes I realize I'm unconsciously thinking that's what I do look like. Obviously I'm dreaming.

I had several friends in school who were always well-dressed, and I can go around for days thinking I look more or less the way they looked. Then someone will casually tell me I look like an unmade bed and I'm brought back down to earth.

The only thing for me to do is take the position that clothes don't make the man.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Womanwise

Have You Got The Right Stuff?

By MELISSA EASTMAN

Last weekend, while at home, I opened the refrigerator to grab a bite to eat and was surprised to see four bottles of nail polish stuck between the leftover macaroni salad and a package of hot dogs. Carefully, I picked one up and checked to see if it was some kind of new candy or something (you never know these days). Seeing that it wasn't, I went to my thirteen-year-old sister and asked her why in the world she stored her Jitterbug Berry nail polish in the refrigerator. Calmly, she looked up from a magazine, and told me — everyone knows that nail polish goes on better when its cold. Well this was news to me, so I asked her where she had learned this helpful hint. Without a word, she held up the cover of her magazine so I could see the title. *Seventeen*, I should have known. Laughing, I walked out of the room muttering something about not believing everything you read and went back to fixing my lunch. My smile soon faded however, as I began to think about just how much girls my sister's age and women of all ages do believe in what they read in women's magazines.

Thinking back to my teen-age years, I remember how excited I was to receive my *Seventeen* magazine in the mail each month. With each issue I could start a whole new life. In August, I could go back to school looking "Letter Perfect." In October, I could learn "Why Some Girls Get All The Boys" and in December, I could take the quiz "Are You A Good Friend?" On every cover was a blemish-free, straight-toothed, flawless covergirl who was popular, smart, problem-free and had millions of boyfriends. Of course, she got this way by following all the advice inside the cover. And the best part of all was that I could be that way too if I bought the right clothes, put my makeup on the right way, said the right things to the boys and passed the magazine quizzes.

The sad part of all this was I always expected that someday I would be like the covergirl or the models in the advertisements. I did buy the right clothes. I did put on my makeup right. And even though I didn't always say the right things to the boys, I certainly passed the quizzes with flying colors. Yet, I never seemed to get what the magazines promised. My life, though happy enough, was not perfect or problem-free. I still got zits, my clothes and hair never looked as good as in the magazines, and I was still shy around boys. I couldn't understand what I was doing wrong, so I waited impatiently for the next

issue, thinking maybe it could tell me. I didn't realize that I was a normal, average person and that the covergirls weren't really people at all, but images; images used to sell products.

I know all of this now, and I can laugh at my little sister's unshakable faith in *Seventeen*, but in a way it's a little scary. Look, for example, at two of the most popular women's magazines on the newsstands, *Cosmopolitan* and *Mademoiselle*. In this month's issue of *Cosmo* you can find articles like *Have You Got The Right Stuff?*, *Don't Be Alone Too Long*, and *What Women Can Tell Each Other About Sex*. In *Mademoiselle*, you can learn *Is He The Marrying Type?*, *What To Wear To Work*, and *How To Make A First Date Great*. Some things change and some things never change. The models are older and wear a little less clothing, but the message is the same.

It's so easy to get sucked up in the endless possibilities and promises these magazines seem to guarantee. That is why I and countless other women continue to buy them. We may understand that the people in the magazine are merely images, and that the articles don't turn us into perfect women, but we still read them from cover to cover and often think maybe if I just... I mean who wouldn't want to have a great job, a happy marriage, and a beautiful figure. And all we have to do is pick up an issue of *Cosmo*, *Glamour*, *Mademoiselle*, *Vogue* or any other fashion magazine and presto, there we are — the perfect woman! Well, it didn't work when we were teenagers, and it can't work now that we've grown up.

Sometimes these magazines can actually be offending to women. Why should they tell us what to wear to work, how to talk to men, and how long we should be alone? Most of us are mature enough by now to decide for ourselves all of the above, and even if we're not, a magazine isn't going to be of much help. Try turning the tables by picturing, if you can, a men's magazine asking those questions. It's laughable. No men's magazine would dare write articles like those in *Cosmo*. A man would probably crack up if he saw *What To Wear To Work* or *Have You Got The Right Stuff?* on the cover of a men's magazine. So why do women's magazines get away with it? The number one reason — they sell. These magazines make big bucks catering to our insecurities about looking good and fitting in. They promise us a perfect new life every thirty days, and for a couple of bucks who can

afford to pass it up?

The more I think about these types of magazines, the more I realize how really awful they can make a person feel if she's not careful. It seems like I always finish reading a *Glamour* or *Cosmo* feeling emotionally drained and dissatisfied. They don't seem to be the types of articles that really add something to you. Rather, it seems they can take away the very things they promise to give — confidence, self-worth and feelings of capability. After reading the types of articles mentioned above, you tend to feel a little empty and start to question the particular part of your life the article talked about, searching for the ways in which you don't quite live up to it. In the end, it is very possible to finish the article with more negative feelings than when you began, especially as you realize how far from perfect you really are.

But what's wrong with not being perfect anyway? Just because our hair doesn't curl right, and we can't afford to buy the latest fashions doesn't mean we aren't great people. And just because we don't have ideal jobs and flawless figures doesn't mean we don't have a lot of fun. Yet, it took me a long time to realize that it is futile to compare yourself to a magazine. After all, what is it? Just paper-pictures and words — not life.

Life, real life, is much more complicated and much more exciting than what you get out of a fashion magazine.

So, the next time you go to buy the latest issue of *Vogue* or *Glamour*, stop for a second and ask yourself what you think you're buying. If it's entertainment and relaxation — great! But, if it's empty dreams and promises you should probably think twice, or at least read with awareness. It's time we stop relying on magazines and clever advertisements to tell us how to live. We are old enough and intelligent enough to live for ourselves, and we can do it without the help of a two dollar magazine.

Melissa Eastman is one of the 1983-84 *Womanwise* coordinators.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Melissa Eastman or Sandra Shewey in the A.S. Office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the *Womanwise* box in the A.S. office, third floor of UCen.



Network Deals With Women's Issues

By SARAH DINGMAN
Nexus Reporter
Santa Barbara is the first University of California campus to initiate a U.C. Action Network responsible for researching and distributing information on women's issues through the UCSB Student Lobby.

UCAN was started on campus less than a year ago with funding from A.S., UCSB Student Lobby Director Robijn Van Giesen

said. UCAN was developed out of a need to deal more effectively with women's issues.

UCAN is composed of representatives from each of the women's organizations on campus, including Akanke, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union and the Women's Center, as well as interested individuals. UCAN Co-Director Holly Gold believes that much of UCAN's strength comes

from the diversity of its members. "We are pleased to support UCAN. The students who are involved seem to be enthusiastic and dedicated to their goals," Kathryn Ortiz, administrative assistant to the Women's Center, said.

UCAN and the women's desk began a year ago on a systemwide level in Sacramento and is headed by U.C. Student Lobby Associate Director Caroline Tesche.

UCAN's goal is to develop a network with all of the U.C.

campus to transfer information on legislation concerning women, such as equal pay, lesbian rights and racism, Tesche said. According to Tesche, no other state has anything like UCAN.

All of the other U.C. campuses are in the process of organizing a UCAN, and they are looking to UCSB for direction, Gold said.

"We are a big voice," Gold said. "I think we will be a model for other campuses."

Van Giesen agrees that UCAN is breaking new

ground. "This campus is very much a leader in programs such as UCAN. It is a tribute to our campus," he said.

Future UCAN projects include a retreat designed to help discover common goals. Workshops on goal setting, communication skills and anti-racism are planned, as well as a campus-to-campus fund raiser. UCAN is also offering an internship program in Sacramento.

UCAN will hold its first meeting today at 5:30 in UCen 2292.

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Human/Mammoth Link Is Discussed By Professor

By JON KAPLAN
Nexus Reporter

The coexistence of humans and mammoths during the Ice Age was addressed by John Cushing, Professor Emeritus of Biological Sciences, in a lecture entitled "Santa Barbara's Island Mammoths" Tuesday at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

"In the Ukraine, the natives used to make their homes out of mammoth bones," he said. Humans might have contributed to the extinction of these elephants, although Cushing felt that man's role was minor. "Twelve thousand years ago the climate was changing, mammoths were on their way out, the hunting of man only helped it along," he said.

Man's relationship with the mammoths has also been used to explain areas on the Channel Islands known as "fire areas," he said. These areas are characterized by bright red soil, which is how they got their name.

One theory for the cause of this phenomena is "huge barbecue pits" made

by the Chumash Indians who inhabited the Islands. Cushing also presented other theories about the causes of the fire areas, including man-made fires to drive game and select seeds for the next year's crops, and natural forest fires.

In addition, Cushing and his associates have been working on an entirely new theory concerning the fire area. "Some of the fire areas may have been formed in wet, boggy, areas," he said. He added that nothing is definite on this, but that "data is starting to pile up."

Among the data are Dwarf Mammoth teeth found on the islands. Many of these teeth are stained black, which has led scientists to believe they were burned.

Cushing pointed out that although the teeth were indeed black, their structure was still intact, and the stains were superficial. "Fire ruins the structure of bones when it gets to them," he said. The stains could be manganese oxide, he added, which would account for the condition of the bones, and support the boggy-origins theory for the fire

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Missing important points... the choice is yours!

ES 180
April 20

* Ray Ford will hand out questions: take home this is the midterm

Outline

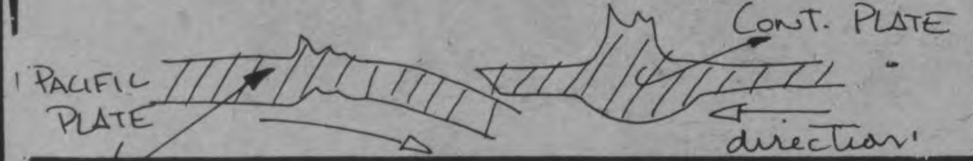
- Periods of Occupation
 - Subduction
 - Horizontal Slippage
- Historical Overview of Backcountry Use
- Pioneer Homesteads (in Backcountry)
 - Manzana Creek Settlers
 - Sisquoc Settlers

1. Comment on Periods of Occupation - There were four major periods of occupation that impinged upon the SB back-country:

- Indian-Chumash
- Spanish - influence rather than occupation
- Mexican - shortest occ. (1820s-1840s)
- American - forest mgmt est. priorities

2. Geological Rev. photos of white ledge area - the country was formed by contact between the NA and Pacific Plates (San Andreas fault = zone of contact)

- Subduction
- Horiz. Slippage



Associated Students
Notetaking Service

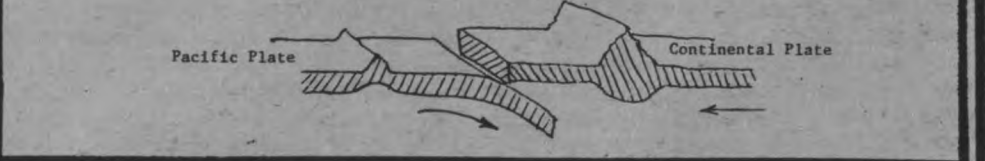
CLASS Environmental Studies 180 LEC# 7
DATE/DAY 4/20/83 (Wednesday) PAGE 1 OF 4
NOTETAKER Rick W. Sturdevant EXAM 5/4/83

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Remember the celebration of Earth Day this weekend. Friday evening there will be free films at the UCEN Pavilion Room, and Saturday evening there will be additional films at the Magic Lantern Theater in Isla Vista.
Next Monday, Ray Ford will hand out questions which you may take home and answer. If you want to turn in an answer to these questions on May 4, that will constitute your midterm examination, or you may come to class on May 4 and take an in-class exam.

LAST LECTURE
Lecture #6 consisted of a detailed slide presentation by William Hyder of the POLIS Lab on Chumash rock art. We observed sites behind Santa Barbara, below Hurricane Deck, and elsewhere. The spiritual significance of the art was discussed, along with its physical aspects and historical development.

OUTLINE OF TODAY'S LECTURE
THE GREAT GIVEAWAY: LAND GRANTS AND PIONEER HOMESTEADS
I. A Comment on Periods of Occupation
II. A Geological Review
A. Subduction
B. Horizontal Slippage
III. An Historical Overview of Backcountry Use
IV. Pioneer Homesteads in the Backcountry (by Jim Blakley)
A. Manzanera Creek Settlers
B. Sisquoc Settlers

TODAY'S LECTURE
I. A Comment on Periods of Occupation - There were four major periods of occupation that impinged upon the Santa Barbara backcountry: (1) Indian-Chumash; (2) Spanish, which was more influence than outright occupation; (3) Mexican, which was the shortest in duration (1820s-late 1840s) but which was marked by establishment of large land grants; and, (4) American, which introduced forest management practices in an effort to utilize resources efficiently and establish priorities for use of resources.
II. A Geological Review - Ray Ford was in the White Ledge area about two weeks ago and photographed some strikingly beautiful formations, which reminded him of the geologic nature of the region—a rugged, compressed country like the folds of an accordion. The country was formed by contact between the North American and Pacific plates—the San Andreas Fault being a zone of contact. Two basic motions have occurred over time along this contact zone: first, subduction occurred; then, horizontal slippage of the plates.
A. Subduction - When the great plates came together initially, the Pacific plate moved vertically downward under the North American continental plate as sketched in rough form below:



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ALL BACK NOTES ARE AVAILABLE WITH SUBSCRIPTION PURCHASE. INDIVIDUAL LECTURES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON A DAILY BASIS. LET THE A.S. NOTETAKING SERVICE HELP YOU CATCH ALL THE POINTS IN LECTURE.

UCen 2228
961-4471

U.C. Law School Studied

By STEVE RICHARDS
Nexus Reporter

A statewide study to determine if there is a need for another law school in the U.C. system was ordered by U.C. President David Gardner at a Board of Regents meeting last month.

The decision to perform the study arose when the California Western School of Law offered to transfer its assets, including a 130,000 volume law library, to the U.C. Regents, Peter Jagers, director of academic planning and program review for the U.C. system, said.

There are currently four law schools within the U.C. system — U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Davis, UCLA, and the Hastings Law School in San

Francisco, which is a state-supported school affiliated with the U.C. Regents, Jagers said.

The study, which will be performed by an ad hoc review committee on law for the U.C. system, should be concluded by early spring of '84, Jagers said.

"We're in the process of getting the program started," he said. He added that there is a concurrent resolution calling for a report on this by July 1.

Jagers explained that the study will utilize several types of data, including population statistics and demographic reports of regional differences in the number of lawyers.

"We're going to look into the issue of manpower needs

and supply and demand of lawyers," he said.

"We may find that there isn't a need for more lawyers to meet the societal demand," Jagers said.

He added that the study will address two basic questions: first it will determine if there is a need for another law school in California and secondly, where the school should be located if there is a demonstrated need. The study will also deal with the issue of whether another law school should be state supported, Jagers said.

According to Jagers, two previous studies, conducted in the late 60s and early 70s, recommended two more law schools in Southern California. "However, those studies are pretty much outdated," he said.

If a new law school is to be added to the U.C. system the chosen site could quite possibly be U.C. San Diego, UCSD Assistant Chancellor Patrick Ledden said. "We feel there is a strong need to locate a law school here."

The Cal Western Law School has offered to transfer its assets to the regents providing that they be used to build a law school at UCSD, Ledden said. In return, UCSD would guarantee job security for the 10 or 12 tenured faculty at Cal Western, which is currently located in downtown San Diego, he said.

Cal Western's assets are estimated at \$12 million which could be used to construct a law library and

Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



UCEN EXPANDS COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR



TONIGHT UCEN PAVILLION

(NEXT TO PARKING LOT)

7:00 P.M.

INFO

ON UPCOMING TRIPS

ALL CAL - APEN - UTAH

TWO AWESOME

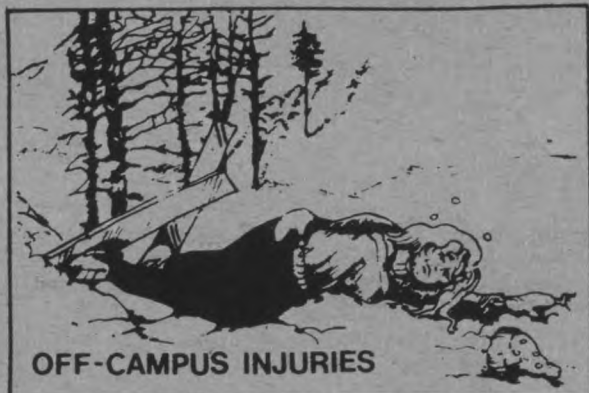
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SICKNESS INSURANCE POLICY TAILORED TO COVER UCSB STUDENTS?

DEADLINE TO PURCHASE FOR THE FALL QUARTER IS OCTOBER 19, 1983.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 961-2592.

Chancellor's Student Advisory Council

WHAT IS IT?

An eight-member Council, composed entirely of students, who will advise Chancellor Huttenback on issues of significance to the campus generally and to students in particular. It is designed to bring broader perspectives to university and campus governance. The CSAC will not supplant existing student channels of consultation, but will extend them to a larger constituency.

WHO WILL SERVE ON IT?

You can, if you are interested and committed.

The members will include:

- 2 students from the College of Letters & Science
(appointed by the Provost)
- 1 student from the College of Engineering
(appointed by the Dean)
- 1 student from the Graduate Division
(appointed by the Dean)
- 1 student from the honorary/service organizations
(to be rotated between Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa)
- 3 students at large
(selected by application)

Ad Hoc members may be added to the CSAC as issues arise which warrant additional expertise.

The Council is expected to be a thoughtful one which reflects the intellectual, gender and ethnic diversity of UCSB.

HOW WILL IT WORK?

The eight continuing members of the Council will meet monthly with Chancellor Huttenback to discuss agenda items which may be submitted by any of the Council members, or may arise from Systemwide requests for student consultation on issues of importance to the University as a whole. Members of the campus community may also submit agenda items for the Council's consideration. The Council will be free to draw upon existing campus sources for information and advice, but it is expected to be an independent agency which strives for consensus through reasoned discussion and debate. Staff support will be provided by the Chancellor's Office.

HOW DO I APPLY FOR AN AT LARGE SEAT ON THE CSAC?

Applications are available at the Activities Planning Center or in the Chancellor's Office, Cheadle Hall, Room 5128. They may be returned to either of these offices through 5 p.m. Monday, October 17, 1983.

APPLICATION CHANCELLOR'S STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

Name: _____

Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Work phone: _____

Why do you want to serve on the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council? _____

Major: _____ Class Level: _____

Optional questions: _____

Sex: _____ Ethnic origin: _____

Clubs Need 'Double-Duty' Athletes

By CHRISTOPHER CROTON
Nexus Sports Writer

At UCSB, sports are divided into three levels. Intramurals are the most viable, as students participate in "IM's" more than any other sport activity. The Athletics Department funds teams at the intercollegiate level, as athletes play under a paid coach and don't pay to be team members. At the club sports level, athletes "pay to play," both monetarily and physically.

The 17 club sports for the 1983-84 year contain a diversity unlikely to be matched anywhere. The teams vary from fencing to football, and from flying (airplanes) to surfing. Not only is there a variety of clubs to get involved in, but they are competitively successful. The sailing, fencing and lacrosse teams consistently qualify for national post-season play.

According to Wayne Horodowich, acting director of club sports, UCSB has "very good teams which need support." Playing a club sport requires a commitment which exceeds playing ability. The athletes must be willing to spend time to raise the large sums of money needed for transportation, insurance and registration fees.

The rugby player who came up with the idea for a spring tournament certainly hit upon a jackpot. The April tournament in Santa Barbara attracts more teams than any rugby tournament in the world. With all the beer and awards provided "we just break even" says Larry Rogero, captain of the rugby squad. The rugby team is a typical club sport, playing in a Southern California league and practicing twice a week. The team doesn't have any official coaches and membership costs \$11, while insurance costs \$24 dollars.

Every team has distinct funding to take care of, but the crew teams have a special burden. Transportation costs to practice at Lake Casitas are exorbitant, as are the boat and

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

dock fixtures. Membership costs \$60 a quarter for women's crew, a fee which covers general dues and uniforms. Team representative Mary Allen explained the difficulties of finding a coach the past season, but orientation meetings at the start of school strengthened the team.

Becoming a club sport requires annual registration with the activities Planning Center, and a list of officers and advisors. Club sports receive \$17,000 for the entire school year, which is taken out of reg. fees. This money is divided among the teams but doesn't begin to cover their costs. Under a policy of the regents, teams are required to pay medical insurance. The athletic department recharges clubs only part of the insurance.

The advent of football is a rare exception says Horodowich. Football was only allowed as a club sport after they supplied everything themselves, including insurance.

With the patronage of the campus community, club sports continue to exist. The continuing success of the teams relies on the supportive interest of students and faculty. So support or join any of the following club sports: Biking, Men's Crew, Women's Crew, Fencing, Flying, Football, Men's Lacrosse, Women's Lacrosse, Outdoor Club (includes mountain climbing), Men's Rugby, Women's Rugby, Sailing, Ski Club, Ski Team, Women's Soccer, Surfing (Windsurfing is under Sailing), and Women's Waterpolo.

Information is available at the Club Sports office in the Outdoor Recreation trailer on the side of Robertson Gym.

Surfers Enjoy First Outing

By ROSS RUSSELL
Nexus Sports Writer

In a thrust of surf fever, local surfers rose early Saturday morning to make it to the UCSB Fall Open in Ventura.

Students trying out for the UCSB Surf Team combined with a handful of non-student entrees to create hearty competition in this season's first contest. A less than expected number of women surfers and knee-riders showed up, but a walloping seventy-two men came to surf.

In the water, the human amphibians we call surfers strategically maneuvered around each other to get their heat-winning waves.

The ones that missed waves joined the gallery for the remainder of the contest.

The finals were packed with surf-attack. In order to win, the surfers had to complete difficult, stylish maneuvers in the critical parts of the largest and longest wave they could find and ride it all the way to the beach. Having this in mind, the finalists paddled out confidently into the sparkling early-afternoon water.

Dave Oates caught the wave of the heat and raised eyebrows on the beach by carving a playbook-perfect backside off the lip before ricocheting perfectly back and forth between two sections of the wave like a

pinball, all the way to the shore.

Each finalist's best five waves are counted though, so this didn't necessarily win the heat for Oates. Joey

Alexandro, a hot Ventura local, caught five good waves and surfed solidly in the style of Santa Barbara pro Tommy Curren. As a result, Alexandro squeezed by Oates for first place.

Overall, the contest was a success. Everyone enjoyed a good day of surf in the sun. The winners went home with handsome trophies, and the rest gained contest experience as well potential positions on the UCSB Surf Team. It looks like it's going to be a good one.

UCSB Fall Open Final Results

Men's	Women's	Kneeriders
1. Joey Alexandro	1. Heather Gray	1. Ross Russell
2. Dave Oates	2. Kelley Short	2. Gary Guercio
3. Dennis Langdale	3. Brenda Marshall	3. Chris Bermudez

In the football story that appeared in the Nexus Oct. 11 (yesterday), we inaccurately reported that the kickoff time for Saturday's football was 1:30 p.m. The correct time for kickoff is 7:30 p.m. In addition we forgot to list the ticket prices for the game. The prices are as follows: General Admission \$3, UCSB Students \$2, High School Students \$2, and Children under 12 \$1.



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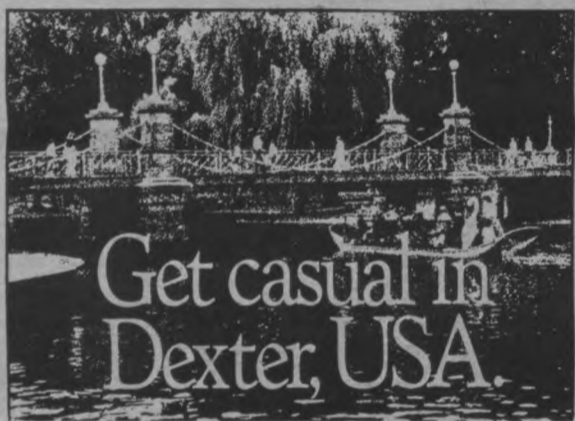
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Cheadle 57...

(Continued from front page)

of Appeals which too, refused to hear the case. In a final attempt, Frishman submitted the writ to the State Supreme Court, but it also refused the case.

"We have refused to make an offer of proof pre-trial," Frishman said. "We felt we had a right to present the defense to the jury."

The courts refused to hear the case partly because of procedural problems, Frishman said. He explained that in most cases a higher court only hears an appeal case once the trial has taken place. The Cheadle 57 tried to circumvent this procedure by asking the higher courts to hear their case before it had been heard in Municipal Court.

"It is kind of up in the air what is going to happen now. I would like to continue to press this issue even after the trial," Frishman said. "We have to preserve the trial to go back to the courts for an appeal."

The decision of whether to continue the case — even after the trial — is yet to be agreed on by the Cheadle 57, group member Lisa Rothstein said. The decision will depend on the group's interest in setting a new precedent in the use of the "defense of necessity" plea. The group plans to meet

Student Groups...

(Continued from front page) no," Huttenback said.

Internal Vice President Brian Brandt said A.S. has extreme concern in this issue. "We want the chancellor to look over the whole issue of the committee and realize its importance to us. Maybe once he realizes how strongly we feel about the issues he'll take heed of our request (the letter)," Brandt said.

"I think a lot of what students aren't aware of is why this is being set up and how it usurps the A.S. as the representative body of the students. We have these elaborate elections when students elect representatives to deal with the administration. He's telling students, 'your vote is not valid,'" Brandt said.

Brandt emphasized the need to make the student at UCSB more politically aware. "Once students are educated on this issue they will be able to make decisions for themselves about whether they want to go through the legitimate process of running for office, or through the other option of

running to the chancellor," Brandt said.

UCSB Academic Senate Chair Elliot Brownlee discussed the legality of the chancellor's move. He noted that the chancellor has the right to consult with whomever he pleases.

The UCSB manual on Policies and Campus Regulations states: "Chancellors may authorize or discontinue student governments as official units of the University of California responsible for representing student constituencies comprising either the student body as a whole or particular segments of it."

Brownlee believes that the administration will continue to maintain a close working relationship with A.S. and the Academic Senate. "I assume that he (Huttenback) has no intention of declaring war on A.S. It's unfortunate, however, that the announcement was made at a time when there are significant disagreements over student issues between A.S. and the administration," Brownlee said.

soon with Frishman to prepare a strategy for the pre-trial. Frishman said the pre-trial is a preliminary trial to allow the defense and the prosecution to discuss the case. The ability to use the "defense of necessity" plea will be questioned one final time at the pre-trial, he said.

The actual trial will be held on Nov. 1.

Without the plea, "there is not a hell of a lot left" for the defense, Frishman explained. "It is going to be a very

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

KIOSK

TODAY

BIOLOGY MAJORS UNITE! First meeting of the Biology Club tonight at 7 pm, Bio II rm. 3193.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meeting 4 pm in BUCH 1934. Elections for officers will be held and trips to channel islands this Sat and Diablo Canyon Discussed.

CHICANO PRE-LAW No meeting but we will be having a pot luck at 5 pm Thurs. day at El Centro please be there. Every one welcome.

BIKE CLUB: General meeting tonight 7 pm in meeting room 781 in the UCEN. Slide show.

HEAL YOURSELF FROM FATIGUE, A craving for sweets, caffeine alcohol. Hypoglycemia self-help nutrition class. Begins Oct. 13 7:30 pm Susan Brown, PhD instructor \$40. Info 968-6460.

HILLEL: After the movie, enjoy some folk dancing at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 7:30-10:30 pm every Thurs. \$1 or 50 cents w/Hillel card.

ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER Arts Festival Thurs. Oct. 13, 9 am—4 pm Storke Plaza.

UCSB SNOW SKI CLUB: 1st meeting of year Thurs. Oct. 13, 7 pm UCen Pavillion Room. Movie info, membership only \$10, Staff interviews more...!

HILLEL & CHAVERIM: "Chariots of Fire" academy award winner showing (tonight), Thurs. 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 pm. \$2.00 general \$1.50 w/ Hillel card, at Campbell Hall.

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST BIBLE STUDY exploring the parables of Jesus. Thurs. Oct. 13 at 7 pm Anacapa room 1446. Everyone is welcome.

HANG GLIDING Important meeting tonight 8 pm UCen room 2 FREE slide show and demo call 968-1371 or 687-3119.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: General meeting Thurs. Oct. 13 5:30 pm UCen Pavillion rm "A" All interested in Pre-Law info and membership please attend.

STUDENTS FOR A NUCLEAR FREE FUTURE presents a color videotape lecture: Gravity Field Energy & New Power & Transportation Technologies. Fri, Oct. 14, BUCH 1910 7 pm FREE

SEA STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS meeting today! Oct. 13, 4 pm BUCH 1934 Elections to be held. Get involved.

AKANKE BLACK WOMENS' ASSOC: Important organizational meeting Thurs. 6:30 pm Girvetz 1115.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY: Thurs. Oct. 13 at 5 pm in the activities planning center.

KOREAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Come and join our Bible seminar this Friday at 6:30 pm in San Rafael piano room. For more information: 685-2847 or 968-0383.

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One Lady's watch found Tues. Oct 11th. Call Patty if you think it's yours. 968-0809.

Special Notices

ACTIVISTS NEEDED. SANE, a citizens lobby, is hiring individuals to work for a nuclear weapons freeze. Send resume: Kevin O'Connell, Peace Resource Center, 331 North Miapas, S.B., CA 93103.

An overview of the Old Testament will be presented by Fr. Gary Commins in "How to Study the Bible," Monday, Oct. 17, 4:00pm in UCEN 2272. Everyone is welcome.

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THETAS: If you would like your lingerie back, on Friday night we are going to have a **CLOTHING SALE AT DTD** at 8:30. Be there and get WILD!

THINK SNOW and SKI CLUB 1st Meeting Thurs. 10/13, 7pm UCen Pavillion Room. Be there.

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Law School...

(Continued from pg.7)

law school buildings at UCSD, Ledden said. "Just the buildings would be a \$10 million investment before you start to run," he said. Ledden said that en-

dowments from alumni could be raised to get five chairs for the school. Ledden cited several reasons why another law school should be built in

Southern California and particularly at UCSD.

"Part of the argument is that there are 3,000 publicly funded law students in Northern California and yet only 1,000 in Southern California," he said. There is a much bigger concentration of people in the south, he added.

"Since the Davis law school started in the early 60s, nine million people have

been added to the state," Ledden said. San Diego is one of the fastest-growing cities in the nation and needs a law school to satisfy the local demand for lawyers, he said. "Law schools do serve a kind of regional need."

In 1971 UCSB was chosen as a site for a new law school, but funding was never made available and the plan died in 1975.

Ice Age Talk...

(Continued from pg.6)

The origin of fire areas is not Cushing's only project. He and his colleagues have recently proven the existence of mammoths on Santa Cruz Island. "The presence of mammoths on Santa Rosa and San Miguel islands has been well-documented by fossil finds," he said.

He added that on Santa Cruz Island only one tooth had been found before his team started research. Two others were supposedly found, but they were lost and there is no written record of them. "It is very enigmatic," he said.

In 1980, however, Dr.

Elmer Noble found a mammoth tooth, Cushing stated. This discovery led to more finds of mammoth teeth on Santa Cruz Island, he added.

Cushing also discussed how the mammoths got to the islands. He discounted the theory of a land bridge by noting the lack of species that inhabited the islands. "If the mammoths could walk across (a land bridge), why couldn't other animals?" he asked.

During the Ice Age the distance between Ventura and the islands was as short as five miles, Cushing said, adding that the mammoths could have swum to the island.

Shooting...

(Continued from pg.3)

A third round was fired after the victims fled the tunnel, Harnett said. The deputy found "a dead basketball and a (shot-up) beer can" in the tunnel which it has been assumed were the targets of this last shot, Harnett said.

The victims first called the Santa Barbara City Police Department, Harnett said. The County Sheriff's Office was notified when it was discovered that the site was under its jurisdiction. "One of the victims knew who Mr. Frost was," Harnett explained, so it was no trouble to find out where he lived and to surround his house. Once the house was surrounded, a watch officer called Frost and asked him to come out with his hands on his head. The district attorney's office has filed a felony complaint against Frost, the arrested man, Harnett said. "We arrested him at gunpoint with no further difficulties, Harnett concluded.

Cheadle 57...

(Continued from pg.10)

abbreviated trial."

The group does not feel completely defeated, however. "We're obviously frustrated and kind of upset, but we're not ready to throw it in," Rothstein said. "The general opinion seems to be that some of the judges were sympathetic, particularly Ochoa, but that (they) couldn't set the precedent."

The pre-trial will be held in Department Five of the Municipal Court at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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