

GSA President Resigns, Urges Student Unity

By AMEE MIKACICH
Nexus Staff Writer

The recent resignation of Graduate Student Association External President Dennis Gagnon and the ongoing need for "mobilization of all graduate students" have made the coming months a "very crucial time" for the GSA, according to Bill Leone, GSA internal president.

Gagnon's March 29 resignation is the result of a demanding schedule which requires that he devote more time and energy to his prospective Ph.D. in philosophy and to his family.

Gagnon emphasized the importance of staying "politically active" and expressed regret at the prospect of leaving the GSA position he "is so interested in," but said he feels "school commitments" are more critical now.

Gagnon was directly responsible for persuading Governor Jerry Brown to make a \$300,000 commitment toward establishment of the Peace Institute, a proposed facility for the study of non-violent international cooperation.

"Dennis' work has made the Student Body Presidents' Council more responsive to campus issues on a regular basis," Leone said.

As a result of Gagnon's resignation, Leone has devised a strategy for student mobilization which emphasizes public awareness.

Leone would like to encourage more graduate women to involve themselves in the association and to seek graduate representative positions within all departments.

Leone has personally pledged to complete a phone survey of approximately 2000 graduate students in order to encourage committee participation and awareness of the issues. Interest has already been expressed by a high level of graduate representation within campus departments, which gives Leone reason for optimism.

However, Leone expressed



Frisbee connoisseurs practice in Storke Plaza.

concern about a "specter of administrative intimidation" in which political activists often "received indirect prodding regarding political involvement from the administration." He added, "The administration has a strong lever. For that reason there hasn't been effective campus political involvement for almost five years."

Leone further stated that although particular administrators, such as U.C. President David Saxon, have launched a systemwide effort to encourage student participation, he feels there is "no visible support from the administration."

Leone alleged that student participation is "routinely ignored" and that therefore "the administration seems to be talking

out of both sides of its month." Leone added, "The GSA has become a totally flaccid organization in the '70s and '80s."

"Even when it's in the administration's best interests to make support a two-way street, it all boils down to a one-sided affair," Leone said.

Leone, who will step in to take over much of Gagnon's 40 hour per week workload until a suitable replacement is found, advocates statewide student-faculty coalitions and the formulation of a "strategy to stem federal budget cuts."

The GSA is "on the verge" of establishing a formal association with the A.S. Leg Council which will "strengthen the decision making process," Leone said, adding that "communications are open between the two groups."

Bill Seeks Waiver For UCSB T.A.s

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Gary Hart yesterday won subcommittee approval of his bill to exempt graduate teaching assistants and research aides from tough new state residency requirements, but he admitted the measure will face a tougher ride through the rest of the legislature.

The democrat from Santa Barbara said he introduced the bill at the request of UCSB teachers and administrators, who complained the university lagged behind other schools in the nation in recruiting T.A.s from other states.

The reason, he said, was residency requirements approved last year requiring students to be almost totally independent from their families in order to take advantage of the university's low cost resident fees.

Students previously had only to live in California one year before gaining residency. Now, however, they must not be claimed as exemptions from their parents' income taxes, must not live with their parents more than six weeks during the year, and must not receive more than \$750 of financial assistance per year from their parents to be classified as residents.

The new requirements were designed to prevent out-of-state students whose parents never contributed taxes in California from taking advantage of California's inexpensive higher education.

But Hart testified before the Assembly Postsecondary Education Subcommittee yesterday that talented graduate students are opting for other prominent universities around the country which exempt them from residency requirements for educators. He said administrators told him they fear a drop in local educational quality.

Speaking on behalf of the bill, UCSB chemistry professor Michael Bowers compared the

competition for good T.A.s with any competitive market, arguing, "we have to provide residency requirement waivers for them. They won't come otherwise."

Bowers and other educators testified good T.A.s are necessary since their major duty is lecturing to undergraduates. They also added that good research assistants help draw federal and private research funds.

With little discussion the subcommittee voted 4-0 to send the bill to the full committee. Subcommittee Chair Teresa Hughes, (D-Los Angeles) also directed

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Undergraduate Admissions Are Closed Early

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The entire application period for Fall quarter 1982 closes today, one of the earliest dates in UCSB undergraduate history, according to Director of Admissions William Villa.

Last Nov. 30 the areas of computer science, business economics, and engineering closed and the freshman application period closed in February.

Today the transfer application period closes, which completes the application period for UCSB.

Applications were not taken after early March for freshmen last year and not after the middle of April for the transfer students. Last year, however, there was no closure of applications for specific majors as there was this year.

Reasons for the earlier closure center on an increase in student applications which occurred throughout the U.C. system.

"The U.C. system has had a significant dramatic increase of applications," Villa said. The

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Officers Keep The Peace While Patrolling The Isla Vista Streets

By STEVE DiBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

The atmosphere was relaxed and congenial Friday evening at the I.V. Foot Patrol office, as the day shift was getting off and the night shift preparing to go on. Emmet Darbyshire, known as Darby to fellow deputies, was expounding on his favorite subject: baseball. Darby and Ray Zuniga were discussing the merits of a certain phenomenon coming up from the Dodger's Triple A farm team.

"An enormous guy, just enormous," Darby kept repeating. Zuniga fiddled with his jacket, wondering if he should risk adding another insignia to the gold plated "hang ten" emblem already decorating his front pocket. Mike Kemp, the ranking deputy who was supervising the night shift advised against it. "One of these days the lieutenant is going to come down, and then there'll be hell to pay," he told Zuniga while playing with a balky switch on a radio.

The deputies had another reason to be in good spirits. Earlier that afternoon the Santa Barbara Police Department had busted a

long time Isla Vista bad guy for a downtown armed robbery. This particular fellow had been a scourge of the Foot Patrol on and off for years, mostly drugs, burglaries and petty thefts. He hadn't been in I.V. for a couple of years because of an extended stay in a state prison farther north in California. He recently returned though, and began a series of armed robberies, preying on other thieves and drug dealers in the area, correctly reasoning that the last place they would go to complain of a dope rip-off was the authorities.

The Foot Patrol knew of the scam from their sources on the street and were looking out for him, hoping to catch him breaking parole in order to take him out of circulation for at least a little while.

The fact that he was arrested for armed robbery in the city, not the county, was a double bonus. First, it meant that the SBPD would have to deal with the paperwork and make the court appearances. Second, and more important, if a prosecutor could make the robbery

charge stick, the Foot Patrol's nemesis would be off the street for a long, long time.

Darby made a mental calculation, adding all of the counts, charges, and violations, taking into account the quirks of the jurisprudence system, the zeal of the prosecutor, adjusting for the persistence of the defense.

"...considering that he'll have to serve out the rest of his previous sentence, add a couple of years for aggravated circumstances, time for being a repeat offender, something for the use-a-gun go-to-jail provision...felon in possession of a weapon, narcotics found in the trunk of his vehicle... should be good for at least 14 years. Now subtracting time off for good behavior and including the possibility of an appeal at a later date, we shouldn't be seeing him around for at least eight years," Darby estimated.

Since Friday nights in Isla Vista are inevitably accompanied by a large influx of teenagers from the surrounding area looking for parties, beer, or any other form of excitement, the Foot Patrol force



S.B. Deputy Sheriff Mike Kemp patrols downtown I.V.

NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

for the swing shift numbered six. In addition to Darby, Zuniga, and Kemp, Chris Maguire and Bob Crumm were on duty, and newly hired UCPD officer Dan Massey was patrolling that night, mainly to get a feel for the I.V. area.

Friday night invariably starts slow. There is a certain rhythm to

the 5 p.m.-3 a.m. shift. 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. is the doldrums: the restaurants are full, streets empty. 7:30 p.m. till about 10 p.m. is a period for evaluation — count the number of parties and note their locations, check out the Game Room to see which locals will inevitably play a role in the

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

headliners

NATION

STATE

FORT IRWIN— Four paratroopers were killed yesterday and dozens were injured in a massive, wind-battered military parachute exercise to test the nation's rapid deployment force, the Army said. The incident occurred as troops completed a flight from their North Carolina base and parachuted into the Mojave Desert.

SAN JOSE— Striking nurses at O'Connor Hospital voted 196-4 yesterday against a hospital proposal that would have ended their three-month strike. Nearly 1,000 other nurses have been striking the Alexian Brothers, San Jose and Good Samaritan hospitals since the beginning of the year. No progress has been reported in those disputes.

SAN FRANCISCO— Louise N. Davies, the philanthropist for whom San Francisco's symphony hall is named, today donated \$1 million to the University of San Francisco for a continuing study of values in American public life.

SACRAMENTO— Health care in California is inadequate according to the state Consumer Affairs Department, which yesterday blamed hospitals, doctors and the government. The system stresses high-priced, high-technology treatment of problems in regional hospitals, rather than prevention in homes or community clinics, the CAD report said.

LOS ANGELES— District Attorney John Van De Kamp has joined a chorus of prosecutor protests against a recent state Supreme Court ruling that banned testimony by witnesses who have been hypnotized. Van De Kamp said at least 16 cases would be "adversely affected" by the ruling.

WASHINGTON— The first drug to ease suffering from genital herpes should be available in drugstores in 30 days, following its approval yesterday by the Food and Drug Administration. Up to 20 million Americans are afflicted with genital herpes, a painful venereal disease that cannot be cured. Although not a cure, the new prescription is described as "a step forward" in treatment.

WASHINGTON— Weak steam generator tubes in 40 commercial nuclear units are "virtually impossible" to fix and are causing high operating costs and radiation exposure for plant personnel, according to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff report. The report says the tube problem is also responsible for about 23 percent of nuclear plant shutdowns that are unrelated to scheduled refueling.

NEW ENGLAND— A toxic additive in the drilling muds flushed into the ocean by offshore oil rigs has been found in scallops harvested from one of the world's richest fishing grounds 150 miles off Cape Cod. Researchers said they are concerned the contamination could be harmful to both the seafood and the humans who eat it.

WASHINGTON— Top intelligence officials told Congress that scientists should reduce the flow of sensitive information to the Soviet Union out of concern about what they called a "massive Soviet effort" to acquire U.S. technology. The deputy director of the CIA told two House subcommittees that attempts to limit the basic flow of information didn't have to infringe on academic freedom.

WORLD

BRAZIL— Convicts carrying pistols and knives seized a prison director and several other hostages Monday in a bloody escape attempt that left at least 15 people dead and nine others injured, police said. Officials said the incident began as a breakout attempt and turned into sporadic cellblock revolts by inmates before authorities subdued them.

ISRAEL— Israeli Arabs staged marches and strikes yesterday to commemorate six Arabs killed by Israeli soldiers in 1976, and to protest the government's tough policy in the occupied West Bank. Police said at least 38 Arabs were arrested in three violent incidents, although most of the demonstrations were peaceful.

JAPAN— The Japanese government, citing the continued slump in the U.S. automobile market, announced Monday it will hold car exports to the United States to last year's level during the coming fiscal year.

ENGLAND— Anglicans and Roman Catholics reported progress Monday on moves toward healing their 450-year-old split and said their churches are ready for a "new relationship." A report by an international commission on the two churches, capping 16 years of talks, said the pope would be the "universal primate" of a united church, but acknowledged this would be difficult for many Anglicans to accept.

WEATHER Variable cloudiness with chances of occasional showers throughout today. Breezy and cool, with highs today around 57 and overnight lows in the mid-40s.



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ALPHA PHI OMEGA: General meeting. APO is a national co-ed service frat & you're invited to the 1st mtg. this qtr. Wednesday, 11 a.m. Storke 1001. Call 685-1125.

UCSB CAMPUS TOURS: Volunteers wanted. Pick up apps. in 1234 Cheadle Hall. Turn in by April 5.

WOMEN RUGGERS: Practice every day for next two weeks, 3:30-5:30. Bring mouthguards. Let's get psyched for the tournament.

CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES & DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH & PORTUGUESE: Poetry reading, in Spanish, by Tomas Segovia. Poet and critic from El Colegio de Mexico, noon, Bldg. 406, Conf. Room 213.

OLD BC PHES: Required mtg. tonight, 6 p.m., BC Disc Rm. Be there!

EL CONGRESO: Mesa Directiva meeting, 5:30 p.m., El Centro Library. Very important mtg. New officers and reps must attend. All Raza invited! Let's unite.

EL CONGRESO: Cultural Arts committee meeting, noon, El Centro Library. Everybody invited to attend.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2292. UC Weapons Labs slideshow. Nuclear power debate. Weapons freeze & more.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: 1st meeting of quarter, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272. World Hunger Week is coming!

SHAG: Sign away your lunch for the dormfest on April 22. Deadline for signups is April 1.

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March of Dimes

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



JSAC door defaced by vandals. NEXUS/Brenton Kelly.

Vandalism Draws Angry Response

A swastika spray painted on the door of the Jewish Student Action Coalition has angered not only the coalition, but the UCSB Women's Center as well.

In a letter sent to JSAC by the Women's Center, Administrative Assistant Kathryn Ortiz expressed her outrage. "I saw the door with the swastika on it and it upset me. I take political graffiti seriously. Blacks, gays, Jews, women — we are all targets and we need to stand up for each other."

She sees the swastika as an act of hatred and ignorance. Although no one person has been cited, in Ortiz's opinion, it could have been a neo-Nazi or a punk prank.

"It's become fashionable among punks to do swastika graffiti. Hopefully it is not some underground KKK," Ortiz said.

Daniel Ballin, a member of JSAC, said "the swastika incident was unfortunate, but it wasn't any group on campus. It probably was some individual. Whoever did it doesn't know much about what Judaism is."

He pointed out that though this act of vandalism was more blatant, it was not the first incident of its kind. "Last quarter someone penciled swastikas on the door that were noticeable close up."

Director of Hillel Foundation Rabbi Baker, who reported

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Population Decreasing

Center Works To Preserve Condor

By MEGAN THOMAS
Nexus Staff Writer

The California Condor is on the brink of extinction, but efforts by the California Condor Research Center provide some hope for the bird's future.

John Ogden, a member of the condor recovery team at the Ventura research center, estimates there are approximately 30 condors alive in California today. He said that most of the birds exist in Santa Barbara, Ventura and Kern counties.

Concerned about the safety of the condor, Ogden said "We're convinced the condor will never be saved if we stand back at a distance and watch. We've got to go in and do something, it's now or never."

The 10-member research team is a joint operation of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the national Audubon Society. Their methods include locating the birds by radiotelemetry, and entering inactive condor nests to test eggshell particles for thickness.

Under controlled conditions, the team will attach radio transmitters to live condors in order to observe their feeding and nesting habits, as well as the size of their habitat. After trapping the birds with cannon nets, small radio transmitters with a range of 75 miles and a life of 2-4 years will be fastened to the bird's wings.

According to Ogden, radiotelemetry is of theoretical interest to his research team. He said that the birds could be dying from lack of space in their feeding habitats, or from being shot by hunters.

"Nobody can say for sure what the factors are that are making the bird extinct," Ogden commented. With

more information, the researchers would know whether to add feeding sights or heavily enforce protection measures.

Radio transmitters are also necessary to determine exactly how many condors actually exist at a given time.

"It's important that we're able to count the birds," Ogden said of the species who are often scattered and difficult to locate. He said that they fly 50-100 miles every morning searching for food and can only be observed for 15-30 minutes at a time.

Ogden described the radiotelemetry method as "a basis for the next stage of the program. The recovery process itself is longterm and will have many different phases."

Some environmentalists are against the use of radiotelemetry to save the condor. "I think (their) underlying concern is sort of philosophical. Some people view modern research technology at cross purposes with their concept of wildlife," Ogden explained. He believes such people would prefer that the condor not be trapped or handled, but don't understand the urgency of saving the bird.

The condor began to disappear in the late 1930's, Ogden said, adding that "at that time there were probably three times as many as there are today."

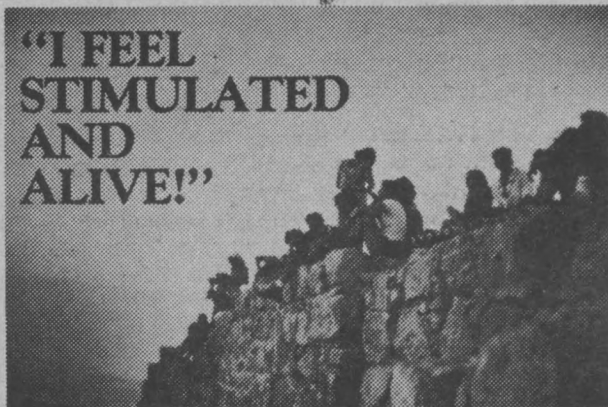
Ogden describes the condor as "a very large vulture, about 18-20 pounds," and "black, with bare skin on its head and neck." He said that it has an enormous wingspan, "between nine and ten feet wide."

Presently there is one condor in captivity in the L.A. Zoo. According to Ogden, a zoo is "by no means a condor habitat," but that a captive breeding program exists as an "insurance policy." Such a program will "insure that we don't lose the population. The wild population could disappear." He estimated only 10-15 years remain to correct the problems that

are harming the condor, but added, "there are no guarantees."

One young condor was born in 1980, and there are four reproductively active pairs at this time. Wild breeding is difficult for the condor, however, because "the male seems to resist efforts by the female to produce nest eggs," Ogden said.

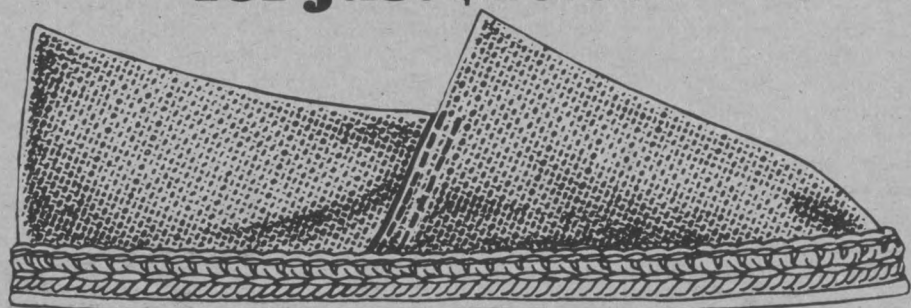
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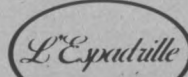
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MTD Wars

Students with fond memories of the good old days, when it was possible to climb onto a Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District bus without first having to scrabble frantically through pocket, purse or backpack for spare change, may soon have something to cheer about: the UCSB bus pass system is showing distinct signs of a much-delayed resurrection.

Emphasis is on the word *may*. Negotiations between the university and MTD over a new contract broke down last summer when no compromise could be reached between UCSB's offer of \$7.05 per student each quarter and MTD's final offer of \$7.85. The current agreement, which must still be voted on by students during the A.S. elections on April 20 and 21, calls for each student to pay a mandatory \$5 fee each quarter. Although this sounds like a good deal, there is a catch: students who wish to actually ride the bus would have to pay an additional \$10 per quarter for an unlimited use pass. In other words, a service which could have cost each student \$7.85 (if MTD's earlier request had been met) might now cost \$15.

As it now stands, the tentative agreement has two positive aspects. First, even \$15 is a bargain when compared to the \$58 cost of a quarterly pass for members of the non-university community. Second, under the terms of MTD's earlier proposal, every student — whether they used the bus system or not — would have been assessed a \$7.85 fee. Now the price paid by non-users will only be \$5. That may sound like a ridiculous sum over which to make such a fuss, but when \$2.85 is multiplied by the number of students attending UCSB, it represents a loss in guaranteed revenue to MTD in excess of \$40,000.

Students who don't ride the bus on a regular basis will undoubtedly question the propriety of their subsidizing a service from which they derive no direct benefits. In answer, it must be pointed out that we all benefit to a certain extent from the decrease in automobile traffic on campus, less congested parking lots, and improved air quality that are the positive qualities of mass transit. Without some guaranteed revenue, MTD would have probably reduced the amount of service it provides to the UCSB area.

However, this does not change the fact that, under this tentative contract, students (users and non-users alike) are worse off than they would have been if MTD's previous demand had been met. Not only are students being asked to pay \$5 for nothing and \$15 for a service that could have been obtained for \$7.85; they have also been inexplicably subjected to the inconvenience of a year-long disruption in service for negotiations that have, in reality, gained not a thing.

Currently, A.S. Off-Campus Representative Ken Clayman is working on a proposal to be presented to the Registration Fee Committee, which asks for reg fee funding for part of the pass program. If approved by the committee, students would still be asked to pay a quarterly fee of \$5, but reg fee funds would contribute an additional \$2.85 per student, thus meeting the terms originally set by MTD and restoring the full unlimited use program at a cost to the student only 80 cents higher than under last year's expired contract.

The extra money is available to the reg fee committee, since the last round of fee increases left it with a surplus that has not yet been allocated to any specific purpose. We endorse Clayman's proposal, and urge members of the committee to regard it favorably, for it is the best alternative developed yet by anyone during this long, drawn-out fiasco.

However, in its present form, we oppose the tentative contract that will appear on the A.S. ballot in April. Certainly, it is better than nothing. But settling for an inferior option simply does not make sense when a superior one already exists.



LETTERS

Fate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Most UCSB students are of an age that makes them vulnerable to being slaughtered by the people my age who run governments. As Jonathan Schell demonstrates in his new book *The Fate of the Earth*, recently (February) serialized by *The New Yorker*, it is not only possible but probable that you will be killed in a nuclear war, and your children's chance of growing up are small indeed. No one wants to face the facts, Schell argues, because they are too horrible — but what is the point of planning and working for a future that is going to be stolen from you?

Schell indicates that the only way that we can hope to avoid nuclear death is to take action now, as individuals. I suggest that we all read Schell, warn our friends about the danger, and take part in the nuclear disarmament movement.

Jeffrey B. Russell
Professor of History

Elections

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why is the U.S. government (which for decades has looked the other way while military dictatorships in El Salvador perpetuated themselves in power with or without "elections"), all of a sudden, so interested in elections in that country?

Sadly enough, it is not because a U.S. administration has, at last, decided to reverse a long-standing policy of backing up dictators in Latin America, who have inflicted untold misery and suffering on generations of people. On

the contrary, this promotion of "elections" in El Salvador seems to be a cruel hoax with the intention to deprive the Salvadorans of what they have already established throughout their national territory: popular representation.

Reagan, Haig and the CIA cannot accept that the traditional relation of subservience of so many Latin American countries vis-a-vis the U.S., based on repression at the hands of the local military and police states, can no longer be maintained. In this era, when the cry for social justice and freedom has become a universal clamor, the dictatorships of the Somozas, Duartes, Garcias and the Guevaras are no longer a match for the wrath of the people.

Therefore, the U.S. is faced with two options: A) Recognize the emerging popular forces and negotiate with them a new relation of mutual benefit and respect, or B) Step up intervention and try, through surrogates or directly, to set back the clock of history.

Tragically, Reagan is leaning heavily on the latter option. Imposing on the Guatemalans and Salvadorans, and on us, the farce of the "elections," Reagan and Haig seem to be trying to kill two birds with one stone: 1) To give a badly needed veil of legitimacy to the all-out armed backing of the military dictatorships of Guatemala and El Salvador, now "democratically elected," and 2) To have a replay of a Vietnam-like situation with the wishful thinking that this time "we can win."

To conclude, after the "elections" democracy will still be in the list of "missing" in El Salvador, but Reagan and Haig will

have their "elected" excuse to open a Pandora's box of destruction in Central America.

Sending an inter-American force to El Salvador and more U.S. "advisers?" Stepping up covert actions in Nicaragua leading to open invasion? A naval blockade of the Caribbean? Bombing Nicaraguan and/or Cuban military installations? Generalizing warfare in the region?...

Any of these or similar types of actions could have devastating consequences for the peoples of the Americas. Let us hope that a "miracle" forces Reagan to follow the other option: political negotiations in good faith with (and in) Central America.

Victor Fuentes
Professor of Spanish

Tragedy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Salvadoran issue is of capital importance to the Americas at large, and to the security and continued liberty of the United States. We cannot forget these matters in order to publicize the tragic misfortune of the Republic of El Salvador and its worthy and valiant people.

El Salvador's problem is instability, and instability is due to historical internal causes, and to incidences of foreign intervention on the part of extremist left-wing governments. True, such things as the assassination of Mgr. Oscar Arnulfo Romero, on March 24, 1980, radicalized the political process, and were not all justified, whether the left or the right is to blame. What must be understood is that some sort of strong rule was unavoidable after the July 1969 war with Honduras, the so-called "soccer war."

What must also be understood is that El Salvador,

with an estimated population of some 4,800,000 inhabitants (1981), is the most densely populated country in Central America. Major inequities have always existed ever since independence was declared "circa" 1840, and even before. The overthrow of elected President Lt. Col. Jose Maria Lemus in 1960 is not the only cause of instability in El Salvador. Just as the appointment of former presidential candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte in recent times cannot be the magic solution to more than a century of unrest. Yet, it is the only viable alternative, if peace is sought in Central America.

But there are parties with interest in such unrest in El Salvador. Communist Cuba promoted a new Nicaragua, also marxist and dictatorial. A communist El Salvador would open the doors to Guatemala, which is already undergoing guerrilla strife, and which would be utterly impotent to limit the conflict to its own territory — Mexico would be the object of military operations and revolutionary agitation. Such is the goal of the Communist Party and its fellow-travelers. Make no mistake about it: what is really being sought is Mexico, for what reason can only be the object of an educated guess. And we cannot risk the security and welfare of the United States by refusing to make educated guesses. It is our duty, especially in the academic context of a university.

There is no conceivable analogy between El Salvador and Vietnam. There is no China on the border of the tiny Republic, and no Soviet Union behind. Just Cuba and Nicaragua, weak satellites of the Eastern bloc, isolated by enormous distances. Let freedom ring!

Wifredo del Prado
y Salabarría

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

All in the Ad

The other night I turned in my ticket at a parking garage in midtown New York and waited for them to extricate my car from the pile upstairs.

A man in his mid-30s came over and stood beside me. He had a briefcase with him and before he spoke to me I could tell he was going to speak to me.

"You're Andy Rooney, aren't you?" he said.

I don't deny that except under extreme circumstances so I admitted I was, although I was sure I didn't want to hear what he was going to say next.

"Would you like to see an idea I just presented to one of the biggest ad agencies in town?" he asked.

I shrugged. I didn't have any interest at all in seeing it, but before I answered he opened his briefcase and unfolded a glossy page of paper.

"The ultimate cigarette" it said, "for people to whom money is no object."

He had a name for the cigarette but I forget it.

"My idea," he said, "is to make this cigarette a status symbol. The package will be black and the cigarette itself will be black. That way everyone will know when you pull out this pack of cigarettes that you smoke the most expensive cigarette in the world. It'll give you instant class."

"Did they like the idea?" I asked.

"Have to like it," he said. "How they not gonna like an idea this surefire. Listen. We got Cadillacs and Rolls-Royces for people who want to spend a lot on a car. We got swimming pools for status symbols for a house. We got Countess Mara neckties. We got status symbols for everything except cigarettes."

"How will you make them so expensive?" I asked. "Will the tobacco be better? Could they make a really great cigarette if they wanted to?"

"They won't be any different," he said. "That isn't my business though. I don't know how they'd make them. The big thing is, they'd be really expensive. That's what'll get people to buy them."

My car came just then, and it was a good thing because about then I felt like wrestling this guy to the ground and kicking him in a sensitive place.

I think you'll believe that story because it's not the kind of story I could invent. Not only that, I wouldn't be surprised if we all see his expensive black cigarette on the market in another year or so. They could probably make the cigarette a lot quicker than that. It's laying out the advertising campaign that will take the time.

The cigarette industry is representative of a lot of businesses that depend more on their advertising than on their product for sales. Cigarette brands are not really that different, one from another. It's their advertising, not their tobacco, that counts. If they take on this guy in the garage with the expensive black cigarette, and get the right advertising campaign going, he won't be getting his own car out of the garage next time I see him. He'll have a chauffeur waiting.

When I used to write for Arthur Godfrey, he was selling Chesterfields and he was very good at it. He has lived to regret it, but cigarette advertising has always been effective, attractive and inventive. I've seen those first old magazine ads designed to attract women to smoke cigarettes. The young woman is sitting in a swing with a young man. She looks at him with love in her eyes as he puffs on a cigarette, and says, "Blow some my way."

This fellow in the garage said he was suggesting they sell his cigarettes for \$2 a pack. I admit it could be a very effective sales gimmick. There are idiots who'll buy anything as long as it costs enough.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



Joseph Kraft

Moral Choice in the Movies

Oscar time invites a look at the supreme social indicator, the movies. But what message comes from such diverse films as *Reds*, *Atlantic City*, *Chariots of Fire* and *Live on the Sunset Strip*? And how do they fit with such other features of the scene as the televised version of *Brideshead Revisited* and the deification of Elvis Presley and John Belushi?

The answer is that almost all the action takes place on the fast track to glamour, riches and fame. In most cases the track leads straight to disaster. The endings that are happy, or even orderly, take place in the dim past, or somewhere else, or in conditions that strain credulity.

Consider Presley and Belushi. They were blessed by early success, pots of money and genuine talent. They destroyed themselves with massive overdoses of drugs. Nothing unusual there. The performing arts demand an intensity of focus that requires release. Gene Krupa, the great drummer of the Big Band Era, is a case in point. But there was no Krupa cult.

By contrast, something like a mass movement — replete with pilgrimages and trances — already exists for Elvis Presley. A more modest version is in the works for John Belushi. What used to be a kind of private adulation, the property of a small in-group, has been dispersed and democratized. A considerable part of the population burns incense to the drug culture.

The socko success of Richard Pryor in *Live on the Sunset Strip* makes the point with special force. The movie centers around a kind of competition. Jim Brown, the former football player turned actor, keeps pushing Pryor to go straight. Pryor asserts against the square life the pleasures of cocaine. He nurses his pipe: "Pipe talks to me: 'I understand you. Nobody else does.'" Pryor admits that mixing coke with ether, which then exploded, caused the accident that resulted in the awful burns he suffered back in 1980. Still, the implication of the film is that the choice between drugs and life is the quintessential hard choice.

John Reed and Louise Bryant, whose life stories are told by Warren Beatty in *Reds*, are on the fast track of 70 years ago — Greenwich Village and Provincetown; free love and free verse. They smoked the opium of the intellectuals, Bolshevism. But history's unambiguously negative verdict on that choice is softened in the film. What goes wrong there is not Lenin's doctrine but the bureaucracy that grew up around it. Reed and Bryant come off as admirable figures

because their intentions were okay.

An unambiguously good outcome occurs in *Atlantic City*. The aging hood, played by Burt Lancaster, parts company with the mob. The young woman played by Susan Sarandon kicks loose from a drug-pushing husband and a spaced-out sister. But they make their escapes more by accident than by choice.

The British sprinters in *Chariots of Fire* do hew by acts of iron will to the straight and narrow. Harold Abrahams holds to the faith of an achiever to win the 100-meter dash in the 1924 Olympics. Eric Liddell, obliged to give up his chances in that event because his faith forbids sports on the Sabbath, hangs in to win the 400-meter run. The effect is truly exhilarating. Still, it all happened long ago, and in another country.

Brideshead owes its success almost entirely to an evocation of the remote. It offers an enchanting glimpse of Oxford 60 years ago, and of life as lived then in the great country homes of England and the palazzos of Venice. But the series, like Evelyn Waugh's novel, drags as soon as there emerges the theme of sin — the more so as it is supposed to exist only for well-born Catholics.

The common theme in all of this is a denial, or cheapening, of moral choice in America. Living in this country comes across as a mindless maelstrom. The object of faith lies more and more in mere release. It is less and less deemed possible to live the good life.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.



WOMANWISE

Workable Solutions

By PEGGY BADO
and NEIL CAMPBELL

We're hearing a lot about aid to education, especially student aid, these campaign days. This is an issue of vital interest to all students; particularly returning women — many with children — who have left the security of marriages and/or good-paying jobs to complete their educations. For many women student aid is necessary for gaining a degree, and this is true also for many students at UCSB and other schools regardless of gender. The fact that so many students are affected by student aid makes money one of the big issues of this year's A.S. elections. Still, there seems to be considerable confusion as to who exactly is first in line for the Reagan axe, and how we ought to deal with the aid cut situation.

Some candidates for Associated Students offices appear to be trying to rally liberal middle class

students to the aid of the poor. Ironically, it's the middle class students themselves who will not make it over the new need-analysis aid hurdle. The Reagan administration's talk about aiding the truly needy is not completely empty. Low interest loans to middle class students' parents may well soon become an alternative of the past.

Poor students will be harmed far more by cuts in aid to elementary and secondary schools and curtailment of busing programs. Stiffer U.C. admissions, caused in no small part by refugees from high-cost private schools, will combine with the effects of cuts to earlier schooling to create most serious problems for minority and poor students. At the very moment that budgets should be increasing to meet growing needs, the U.C. system is compelled by budget cuts to turn away many qualified applicants. UCSB is tightening up

on admissions and even readmissions to deal with the crush. Additionally, UCSB is theoretically restricted by an understanding with Santa Barbara County and the Coastal Commission to a ceiling of 15,000 students, which has been exceeded this academic year.

As to what can be done to effectively save higher education, we recall Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s recent talk on campus. Senate candidate Brown called for a new national education act to effect an increase in aid to education, including student aid, with an emphasis on high technology, which, like it or not, is the only way out of the economic deterioration that has so badly scared budget managers. We wonder if students were really listening to Brown's address as he clearly described our fiscal problems and the solution.

An important lesson to be

learned from re-entry students and the demonstrations of the '60s and '70s is that staying out of class as a protest is not the way to stay in school. We urge students to not be taken in by those who seek a revival of such failed tactics. We must look to those who are able to put forth workable solutions and who have a cooperative attitude.

To our knowledge, the only group at UCSB now supporting a rational program for an increase in aid to education is Students for the Future, a ticket running for next year's A.S. seats. We agree with the Students for the Future in their contention that it is not only inadequate, but, more, downright harmful to define ourselves as powerless by desperately demonstrating against aid cuts. We must work with forward-looking legislators to pass a comprehensive education bill free of the inequities and abuses of the

current aid programs which are unacceptable to the public.

Only an equitable, future-oriented aid program will prove stable and effective in the long-term. We should no more support the old aid programs than accept the Reagan Act. We should vigorously support programs acceptable to students and voters alike.

Peggy Bado and Neil Campbell are students at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer.

To submit articles for Spring quarter or to offer suggestions, contact Donna Hemmilla, bldg. 434, 961-3778.

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U.C. Student Lobby Collects Letters Protesting Reagan's Financial Cuts

By DENISE CULVER
Nexus Staff Writer
Representatives of U.C. Student Lobby yesterday collected 500 letters written by UCSB students and collected nearly 1,000 names on a petition for presentation to Congressman Robert Lagomarsino in protest of the financial aid cuts proposed in President

Reagan's budget. The collecting, which occurred yesterday afternoon at financial aid payout, was directed specifically at Lagomarsino who will be appearing on campus April 8.

The lobby's efforts require active student participation and thus far there has been an "overwhelming response

of students willing to write letters. Virtually all the students who attended financial aid payout Monday signed the petition," Caroline Tesche, lobby statewide coordinator, said.

Letter-writing is the most "effective mode of lobbying," Jay Weiss, lobby director, said, because it demonstrates to congressmen that students are genuinely "concerned about the legislation that will affect them directly."

Tesche, who has worked in a senator's office, commented that senators do take

notice when floods of letters are sent to their offices and they realize that a large number of their constituents are concerned.

Lobby member Jody Kallish explained that sending letters to congressional representatives allows students to feel they are a "viable source capable of making change."

Weiss said the letters should include two points: first, that without funds, many students will not be able to attend the university;

(Please turn to pg. 11, col. 1)

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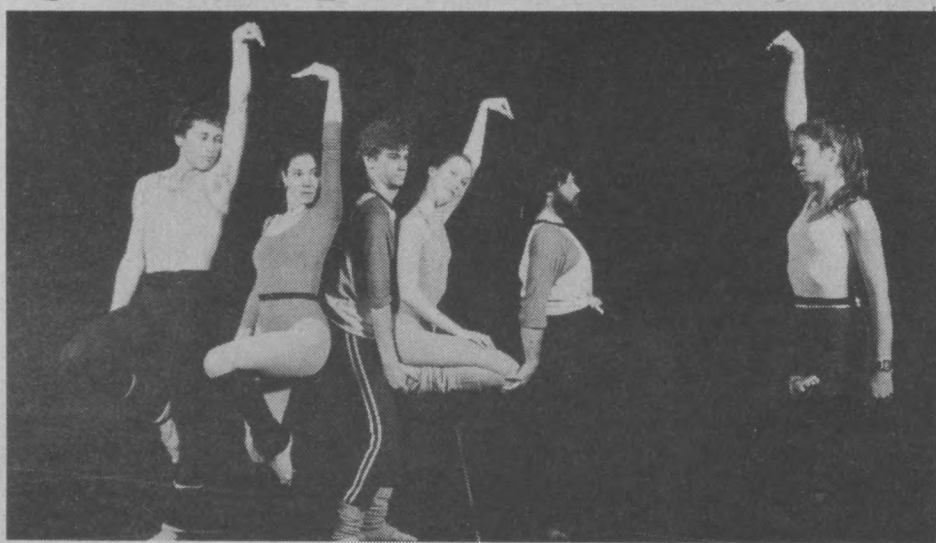
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Department of Dramatic Art Events

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"Danscape," a concert of dance presented by the UCSB Dance Division, is slated for performances April 7-10 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. The April 7 performance is designated as a benefit for the Patricia Sparrow Memorial Fund, which was established in 1975 to provide scholarships for UCSB Dance Students. Ticket information is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

'Danscape' Features New Student Works

Four new dance works by UCSB students will be featured in "Danscape," a concert of dance presented by the UCSB division of dance and slated to run April 7, 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre.

According to concert director Tonia Shimin, "several of the students' pieces deal with ideas of searching, and about feelings of being alone and yet together. They reflect the way things are in the world today — of wanting to feel like an individual, yet

also part of a larger whole."

Students Stacy Denison, Carolyn Johnson, Elise Orzeck, Anne Elizabeth Rohrs, and Jennifer Lora Svendsen will present new choreographic works which include costume and lighting designs by students of the department of dramatic art.

Stacy Denison's "Night Ascending" reveals a journey of four women, each of whom is seeking to fulfill a sacred vacancy in their lives, who share a common determination in an eternal ascent. Performing to music

by Matthias Bammert will be Barrie Barton, Leah Bridgman, Anne Elizabeth Rohrs, and Jennifer Lora Svendsen.

"Pullstream," choreographed by Carolyn Johnson to a percussion score by Robert Erikson, has a sweeping and warm lyricism and involves individuals within a group. Regina M. Bustillos, Janet Heger, Elaine Toshiye Nakashima, Laurel Pachetti, and Tami Stark will dance.

Elise Orzeck's "Eternity's Sunrise" concerns concepts

of infinity and joy and is inspired by William Blake's poetic phrase, "He who kisses joy as it flies lives in eternity's sunrise." Dancing to music by Philip Glass will be Leah Bridgman, Deborah Levinson, and Elaine Toshiye Nakashima.

"Reunion," choreographed by Anne Elizabeth Rohrs and inspired by playwright Samuel Beckett's "Come and Go," portrays a moment of meeting between three old friends each of whom has followed a different path in their lives. Once together, their memories, emotions, and personalities unfold and are revealed. Stacy Denison, Daniel Jimerson, Carolyn Jones, and Tami Stark will dance to original music which has been composed by Catherine Johnson.

Jennifer Lora Svendsen's "Moments of Illumination" depicts separate ideas of solitude. Within a group, four women explore and maintain their individuality in three contrasting episodes entitled "Anomaly," "Guardians," and "Individuals." Performing to music by Handel and Hellenstram will be Elaine Ashe, Regina M. Bustillos, Stacy Denison, and Laurie Moore. Costumes will be designed by Jill Tomomatsu and Liz Sarantitis will design the lighting.

Director Shimin feels that "the student choreographers have a very special chance to see their works fulfilled and performed.

Faculty Artists Prepare For 'Danscape'

Three works displaying the talents of faculty members Delila Mosley, Nolan Dennett and Frank W.D. Ries will be featured in "Danscape," a concert of dance presented by the UCSB Dance Division and scheduled to open April 7 in the UCSB Main Theatre.

"Gonzo Bondo or Muk Kwan Do," choreographed by Delila Moseley, is a not-so-serious look at several aspects of the Martial Arts. The piece is divided into four sections entitled "Thunder god/tender maiden," "Stalking Crane," "Moonrise over two hills, fleeing lovers," and "Leopard flashes sky/tiger bites tail." Dancing to traditional Japanese, Chinese and Modern Pop music will be Elaine Ashe, Daniel Jimerson, Larry Kornish, Laurie Moore, Gail Nunan, Chuck Rounds and Deborah J. Williams. Costumes will be designed by Mary Kerr and Liz Sarantitis will design lighting.

"Portrait," choreographed by Ellen Bromberg and performed by faculty member Nolan Dennett, was inspired by Arthur Rimbaud's "A Season in Hell." The piece deals with the emotional state the author

finds himself in as he views his own physical and mental disintegration. The dance is set to a sound score by Brian Bromberg, who was formerly a soloist with Stan Getz. Jill Tomomatsu serves as costume designer and lighting will be designed by Will Hawley.

"High Sea Romance," choreographed by Frank W.D. Ries, is a sequential dance that takes a fond look back to the 1920s using the music of Berlin, Kern and other composers of the era. Pastiche of tangos, waltzes, charlestons and foxtrots help tell the story of rendezvous and romance on an elegant ocean liner somewhere in the Atlantic. The characters range from innocent young sweethearts to overenergetic jazz babies to tap dancing sailors, with a sultry vamp, a gigolo, a glamorous Ziegfeld star and a mysterious widow to round out the company.

The cast of 12 university students includes Eve Cromer, Laurel Pachetti, Gail Nunan, Ellen Paster-nack, Jennifer Svendsen and Deborah J. Williams. Also featured are Scott Abbey, Daniel Jimerson, Ralph Ranalli, Bryn Clark, Anne Goodman and Elise Orzeck.

Drug Lawsuit

Paraphernalia Ordinance Appealed

By TERRY ROSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County is appealing the verdict of the lawsuit filed February 1981 by Bamboo Brothers, an Isla Vista specialty shop, concerning the paraphernalia ordinance which prohibits the sale of and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bamboo Brothers, the only "head shop" affected by the ordinance, filed a complaint against Santa Barbara County Dec. 30, 1980. Bamboo Brothers protested that the ordinance was both too vague and overly broad and violated rights guaranteed under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

In February 1981, Santa Barbara County Superior Court Judge Bruce W. Dodds ruled in favor of Bamboo Brothers, judging that the ordinance was unconstitutional and was preempted by California state law.

"The county ordinance contradicts state law, and therefore cannot directly conflict with state law," according to Deputy County Counsel John M. Cohan. He pointed out that one of the six sections of the paraphernalia ordinance states that it is "unlawful to use or to possess with intent to use paraphernalia to inject, ingest, inhale with a controlled substance."

Contrary to the Santa Barbara County ordinance, according to California state law, it is unlawful to "possess an opium pipe or any paraphernalia" used with illegal drugs. Therefore the county ordinance puts emphasis on the intent of the possessor of the drug paraphernalia, rather than on possessing the paraphernalia on one's person.

David C. Turpin, attorney for Bamboo Brothers, found that the county ordinance

would be relatively non-functional even if Santa Barbara County won the appeal. Turpin said Bamboo Brothers is the only "head shop" in the county of Santa Barbara affected by the county law since Isla Vista is in the unincorporated area of the county. "Head shops" in the city of Santa Barbara would not be affected by the county ordinance.

Turpin explained his concern. I can't see how this law is going to do any good. If Bamboo Brothers closed, the people of Isla Vista could

simply come to Santa Barbara to buy their drug items." Currently, shops carrying drug paraphernalia in Santa Barbara exclude minors from their stores.

Turpin described concerned Santa Barbara citizens' fears about drug shops operating around, advertising, and selling drug items to the young people of the Santa Barbara area and perhaps "glorifying drugs" for minors.

"People over the age of 18 are certainly capable of making up their own

minds," he said.

Prohibiting or regulating the use of drug paraphernalia is an issue being raised all over the state as well as on the national level. Early in March of this year in Hoffman Estates, Illinois, a drug ordinance, which regulated the sale of paraphernalia, was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. The law had been challenged by Flipside, a store that sold scales, rolling papers, pipes, vials and other such items. Flipside contested that the



Drug Paraphernalia such as this cannot be sold in I.V. under current law.

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Enroll

(Continued from front page)
Universities of California at Berkeley, Davis, and Los Angeles are redirecting their excess qualified students to other U.C. campuses.

However, Santa Barbara offers these students the option of changing their major to an area of study not closed. The U.C. policy offers the qualified student an education but not a guarantee of their choice of a major, Villa explained.

In addition, "the popularity of UCSB is increasing," Villa declared.

Freshmen applications increased at an 18 percent faster rate than last year while transfer applications were received at a 10 percent faster rate than last year.

Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of planning and analysis, speculated that the increase in student applications to U.C. campuses is because of the higher costs of private institutions and the economy.

"During recessions in the economy the interest in higher education increases. For example, in the recession of the 1930s higher education was booming," and therefore, he explained, jobs were not available and higher education became more popular.

The admissions office is currently processing an estimated 9200 applications for fall, 1982 and is planning to enroll 4250, Jensen predicted. Villa explained that the 12 percent reduction in financial aid programs could cause students to change their plans to attend UCSB, which would affect the predicted enrollment.

Furthermore, "the engineering program is impacted throughout the U.C. system," Villa said. Schools cannot redirect engineering students, he said, but can only allow them the option of changing their major for acceptance to the university.

The university has taken no action to deal with this dilemma since they have a "restricted amount of lab space and faculty to allow a quality education." Villa said the proposal of a new engineering building to provide more space and facilities for the program has not been approved.

T.A. Residency

(Continued from front page)
university officials to prepare a report detailing the percentage of minority students the bill would affect.

In all, as many as 1,000 graduate students would benefit from the bill at a cost of up to \$1 million in lost student fees.

Hart admitted the revenue reduction would hurt the measure's chances of passing the Assembly Way and Means Committee, lead by budget-conscious John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) who has indicated he would oppose any bill costing the state more money.

When asked in the subcommittee how he intended to pay for the bill, Hart quipped, "I'll jump off that bridge when I come to it."

But he added, "This is the first bill I have carried relating to the U.C. in my eight years in the legislature. I have not seen more concern directed at an issue than the one this bill

tries to address."

Hart said after the hearing he was encouraged by the subcommittee's unanimity in approving the bill, which prompted no formal opposition.

U.C. lobbyist Lowell Paige spoke in favor of the measure, as did representatives from Academic Senate and a group of graduate students representing six U.C. campuses, including UCSB.

The subcommittee also voted 4-0 to approve a bill giving more students the chance for membership on the state Student Aid Commission by increasing the number of applicants schools can present to the governor.

On a similar vote, the subcommittee passed a resolution calling for California's congressional delegation to support student financial aid no lower than the 1981 fiscal year level.

Both measures now go to the full committee.

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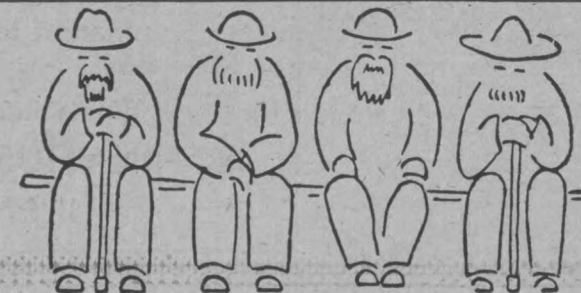
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April 1, **That's Entertainment!**; April 8, **Love Parade**; April 11, **Swing Time**; April 15, **Yankee Doodle Dandy**; April 18, **Show Boat**; April 22, **The Gang's All Here**; April 25, **Gypsy**; April 29, **The Ziegfeld Follies**; May 2, **Gigi**; May 6, **Rosalie**; May 9, **Porgy and Bess**; May 13, **Cover Girl**; May 16, **Singin' in the Rain**; May 20, **Seven Brides for Seven Brothers**; May 23, **Thoroughly Modern Millie**; May 27, **Cabaret**; May 30, **A Little Night Music**

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Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures

(961-3535)





Kortick Performs In I.V. Thursday

Anthony Kortick, a practitioner of neo-quasi-dada cabaret, an unusual art form, will perform at Borsodi's in Isla Vista Thursday, 9 p.m.

His act, like Gaul (which is also required), is divided into three parts. First is a trio of comedians: a precocious three-year-old, an adolescent jerk, and a sleazy, offensive niteclubber. Second, Brandislav Kopachek, "the most popular folksinger in Czechoslovakia," takes requests from his one-song songsheet. For the third part of his act, Adam Apocalyptica accompanies himself on the piano while assailing the audience with dada poetry.

For more information, call Borsodi's at 968-2414.

Power Workshop To Be Held Soon

"Women, Power, Success" is the title of a workshop to be held Friday, April 2, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Antioch University, 914 Santa Barbara St., Santa Barbara.

For registration and more information, call Antioch University at 962-8179.

Great American Musicals Are Subject of New Series

"Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance!: The Great American Musical on Film" is the title of a new film series covering 50 years of American musicals to be presented April 1-May 30 by UCSB Arts and Lectures. The series of 17 films will be shown at UCSB's Campbell Hall with two shows each night at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Specially discounted series tickets (\$15 for general admission and \$10 for UCSB students) are available now at the UCSB Arts and Lectures Ticket Office and also at the door the evening of the screening.

Souvenir T-shirts and a free, printed brochure with detailed descriptions of all the films are available by contacting UCSB Arts and Lectures at 961-3535.


"Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance!" is presented in conjunction with two UCSB classes: "The History of Musical Comedy Dance"

(Dance 45M) and "The Musical Film" (Film Studies 170).

Scheduled films include: *That's Entertainment!*; Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in *The Love Parade*; and Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in the fabulous *Swing Time*. For more information call the Arts and Lectures office.



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NOMINATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR OUTSTANDING GRADUATING SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

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Each year the UCSB community recognized the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduates by soliciting nominations for two highly esteemed awards.

THE THOMAS MORE STORKE AWARD

One hundred bronze medals, as pictured, were sculptured for UCSB by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, nationally famous sculptor. Each year one medal is awarded to the outstanding graduating senior. The basic criteria for selection are courage, persistence, achievement, leadership, OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP AND EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE.

THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE AWARDS

The awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in the giving of service to the University, the student body, and the community. While there is no definite GPA required, service should not be at the expense of the academic performance of which the nominee is capable. The fundamental criterion is unselfish and dedicated service to others, with consideration also given to the breadth and depth of service, good citizenship, and the quality of the service rendered.

Therefore, we are seeking nominations on behalf of graduating seniors and graduate students whom you believe are deserving of recognition and THANKS for the special contribution they have made.

Nomination forms are available at the Activities Planning Center, the Library Lobby, the Registrar's Information Desk, the Resident Hall Trailers, the Community Housing Office, the Student Health Center Lobby, the Graduate Students Association Office, the Ombudsman Office and the Placement Center. A nomination form can be mailed to you by calling Linda H. Fenn, Activities Planning Center, 961-4551.

In advance, thanks for helping us acknowledge the students who have made UCSB a better place to learn, to be and to grow.

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Foot Patrol...

(Continued from front page)
evening's drama, estimate how sales at S.O.S. and the Six Pack are going — important because most of the arrests made later in the night will be alcohol related.

10 p.m.-2 a.m. is the busiest part of the shift: there are juveniles to send home, parties to quiet down, an occasional report of a burglar or prowler on the loose, and drunks to deal with.

The important thing to do at the beginning of the shift is to eat; later in the evening there is not likely to be time to snatch more than a candy bar or down a quick Pepsi. When one eats out 200 nights a year in an area as small as Isla Vista, certain places become favorites. The Foot Patrol's criterion seems to be to maximize calories per dollar. This particular evening they choose to patronize Harry Gorilla's.

The seven of us crowded into a single booth and ordered hamburgers, onion rings and coffee. Before dinner arrived a call came over the radio requesting

that the patrol check a report of flames at the Tropicana on El Colegio Road. Maguire and Crumm had made the tactical error of riding their bikes to the restaurant (the rest of us walked) so there is no question as to who will have to answer the call. They left, and of course dinner arrived immediately.

Twenty minutes later they returned. No flames were sighted but several barbecues were going full blast. The waitress graciously offered to reheat their onion rings.

After dinner Zuniga, Darby and I headed out on foot, while Kemp and Crumm rode bicycles, and Maguire and Massey drove the squad car. We strolled east on Pardall, then south onto Embarcadero del Norte. Every few feet Zuniga stopped to greet one youthful passerby or another; he seemed to know every 13-year-old in Isla Vista.

We made the first of what would be many runs through the Game Room, checking out the clintele and chatting briefly with the manager, Doug. The Game Room is the hangout of the 13-20 year old crowd; they come to play the video games, chat, smoke, see old friends, and according to Zuniga, some of them deal a little dope and plan a burglary or two. There is nothing insidious about the Game Room; *per se*; it happens to be about the only place in I.V. for juveniles to hang out. Zuniga's objective at this point in the evening was to see if any "known" troublemakers are around; he'll look out later on for them.

There is almost a set route that the Foot Patrol covers, though each deputy adds his own variation. We headed south on Embarcadero del Norte, then instead of following the loop, cut across in front of the Magic Lantern Theatre and strolled through the shadowed alleys between

the apartments on Trigo, Sabado Tarde, and El Nido, pausing to check a suspicious movement in the shadows, until our southward progress was blocked by the cliffs behind Del Playa.

Continuing along Del Playa we meandered back and forth between the cliffs and apartments, picking our way carefully in the darkness through rutted fields and scattered beer bottles. Satisfied that nothing was amiss, Zuniga and Darby headed north up Embarcadero del Mar past the General Store, past Pruitt's, round the corner at Bamboo Brothers and back to the Foot Patrol office. The entire loop took no more than 40 minutes. We checked in at the office with Kemp and Crumm and exchanged a few words. Then it was time for another loop.

The second loop proved to be more productive than the first. As usual it began at the Game Room, but instead of just passing through, Zuniga and Darby crossed the street and camped out on the porch of Pizza Bob's. From their vantage point behind the wrought iron fence they could monitor the traffic in and out of the front and side door. After 10 minutes they were satisfied that nothing new was developing and headed south.

For no special reason Zuniga cast a backward glance at the Game Room after we had walked about 50 yards. He spotted a blond youth in a red sweatshirt who, had materialized, it appeared, out of nowhere. Zuniga remarked to Darby, "Hey, isn't that Kevin? I thought we put him away a couple of months ago." Darby thought it might be, but couldn't tell at that distance. "Let's go find out," Darby suggested.

It turned out the blond-headed boy was not Kevin, but Rick. There was something familiar about Rick but it eluded Zuniga. The two deputies chatted with him for a minute, then asked for some I.D. Rick had no driver's license but instead pulled out a creased

and crumpled form. It was a release from the Municipal Court describing the terms of Rick's probation. Rick was on a 30-day suspended sentence and 90 days probation for a burglary conviction. While Zuniga continued to question Rick, Darby called in on the radio to run a warrant search.

Three minutes later the answer came back: there were two warrants out on Rick for failure to appear. Darby informed Rick and put the handcuffs on him. The two deputies walked him 100 yards back to the station. An inventory of Rick's personal possessions consisted of a pack of Marlboros, two combs, cigarette lighter, matches, and a surfer wallet.

While Zuniga and Darby remained in the patrol office preparing Rick's paperwork, I went out on bicycle with Kemp and Crumm. There is a fundamental difference between the rhythm and presence of patrolling on foot, bicycle or car.

Cycling is a good compromise between the patrol car and the "traditional" cop on the beat, especially in a bicycle town like Isla Vista. One glides along unobtrusively, observing, listening, sensing the pulse of the street activity. Snatches of conversation drift out from the shadows. Here and there a recognizable face glides by.

Back at the patrol office six UCSB students were standing glumly behind the front counter, each putting his signature to a citation. They were rousted from their table at Perry's Pizza and cited for being minors in possession of alcohol. Several of the glummer-looking students had also been charged with fraudulent use of identification — a considerably more serious charge than the alcohol one. Maguire told me that Perry's has recently been lax in checking I.D.s and so the Foot Patrol had made a point of dropping in now and then to check out the clientele.

The Perry's raid turned out to be the biggest haul of the night. For some reason this Friday night had been unusually peaceful. The two Del Playa parties shut down early on their own accord.

By 2 a.m. only six persons had been cited for drunk-in-public, usually I.V.'s most common infraction. The swing shift dispersed. Only Kemp and Maguire stayed until 3 a.m. to shut down.

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Paraphernalia...

(Continued from pg.7)
ordinance was unconstitutional since the wording was too vague.

The Hoffman Estate ordinance, which was found constitutional, is not representative of the Santa Barbara County ordinance. "This is not an identical case," Turpin said.

"The county law is unconstitutional according to the California Constitution. The law should not be passed by local government, but by state law," he added.

The Federal Uniform Controlled Substance Act was copied almost word for word by California as an amendment to the act," Turpin stated.

Turpin said it is contradictory that the tobacco industry fought and successfully kept cigarette papers out of the Uniform

Controlled Substance Act and yet, "cigarette papers are the most common way to smoke pot and they're not included in the ban." Turpin argued that the paraphernalia ban is an ineffective way of curbing drug use, since pipes, cocaine spoons, and other similar materials can be easily substituted.

There are several bills presently being proposed in Sacramento which would pass a state-wide ban on paraphernalia.

In addition there are at least half a dozen lawsuits pending in California.

"If we win the appeal," Turpin said, "at least this district (the second of five districts of Appeal Courts in California) will be affected by the decision. If the law is found unconstitutional, it would be binding in Ventura, Los Angeles, and Santa

Barbara Counties."

Turpin said sooner or later a case like Bamboo Brothers vs. Santa Barbara County will have to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, if, for example, the San Francisco District of Appeal upholds the law which the Los Angeles district finds unconstitutional. The conflict between the two decisions would qualify the case for the U.S. Supreme Court review.

A ban on paraphernalia would also affect the \$1.5 billion per year industry that manufactures drug paraphernalia. Therefore, local California retail and manufacturing businesses are interested in the outcome of the Bamboo Brothers' case.

The only other shop which sold drug paraphernalia and would have been included in

the Santa Barbara County ordinance was The Game Room, also in Isla Vista. However, The Game Room stopped selling paraphernalia when the ordinance went into temporary effect.

To avoid shop closure by the county ordinance, Bamboo Brothers took bongos, pipes, rolling papers, roach clips and other such items off their shelves for the month the county law was in effect, a spokesman for the store said.

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who voted against the ordinance, summed up his disagreement with the county ordinance. "It's pretty bad when it's more damaging to be caught with paraphernalia with the intent to use than to be caught with the drug itself."

Vandalism...

(Continued from pg.3)

the incident on March 22, said, "In the context of anti-semitism, this period from Passover to Easter historically has been a time of theological anti-semitism since the Middle Ages. Also, Monday was the day after the beginning of the uprising on the West Bank and the act

could have been misguided political anti-semitism."

Ballin added that "Incidents of anti-semitism are escalating all over the world. They are acts of ignorance and hatred. I just don't see graffiti as the way to go about understanding one another."

Ortiz said in her letter "It is important for us all to remain alert and to speak out against attacks that anyone of us may receive based on race, religion, national origin, sex, age or sexual preference."

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Protest Letters

(Continued from pg.6)

second, that congressmen be urged to fight against proposed aid cuts. While it is important "to work together," Weiss explained that the "key to success is for students to persuade their parents to write congressmen. Parents represent different regions and an entirely different sector of voters while they can increase the number letters."

Weiss continued, "Although 6,000 students presently receive financial aid, next year aid will be reduced by 12 to 15 percent and over 50 percent the following year.

"The issue is not just personal but becomes a broader, societal issue when vital programs such as Affirmative Action are cut and education becomes a privilege and not a right," Weiss said.

Weiss will propose that the administration march in a rally from Cheadle Hall to Storke Plaza April 15, rather than cancelling class, as planned. "Programs and grants will be cut as a result of a reduction in the number of students. With financial aid cuts, the administration will be concerned about covering their own bureaucracy," Weiss said.

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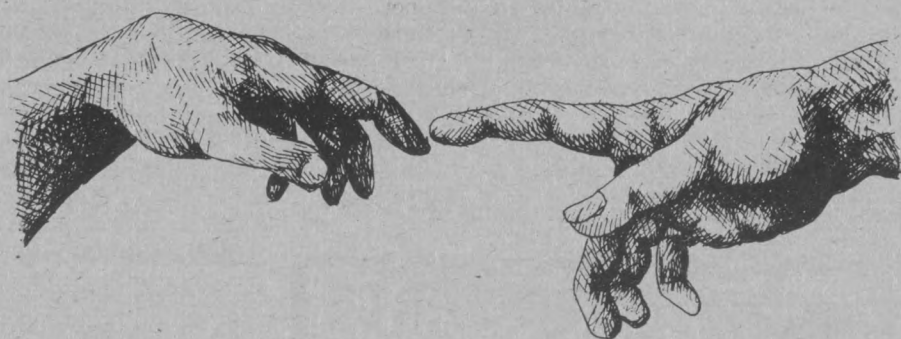
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Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110

SCBA Opener

Walsh Fans 15 in a 4-1 Victory

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

Dave Walsh came within one strikeout of tying a 21-year old record as the senior left hander fanned 15 Loyola-Marymount hopefuls and led the Gauchos to a 4-1 whipping over the Lions yesterday at the Campus Diamond.

Walsh did a masterful job of pitching as he kept the Lion hitters off balance the entire game in recording his sixth victory against one defeat.

The win put the Gauchos right on top of the Southern California Baseball Association standings with a perfect 1-0 reading. UCSB is 21-11-2 overall, while Loyola is 13-17 and 0-5 in SCBA play.

U.C. Santa Barbara jumped on top 3-0 in the first inning and was silenced by Lion pitcher Danny Clay until the Gauchos got another run in the seventh. But the story of the day was Walsh, who had the Lions in limbo from the outset when he struck out the first three batters he faced.

Walsh had 11 strikeouts in the fifth inning and was within

range of tying a 1961 record of 16 strikeouts in a game.

"I had a good curve ball and I was changing speeds well," Walsh said. "Bob (Ferraro) called a great game behind the plate. It's hard to say if this was my best outing. I walked (Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker



Steve Clark receives "high five" after hitting a double then scoring on triple by Joe Redfield.

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... is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

TREASURE HUNT

April 3

Tickets at
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Business Personals

Earn College credit while undertaking outside project, such as writing a proposal for Government or Foundation funding. Interested? Send name, address and phone number for a meeting and details to: TJD, P.O. Box 983, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93102

Personals

KING OF THE JUNGLE:

I wish you the very best of luck this quarter, and a whole bunch of happiness, too.

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Help Wanted

LIVE IN HAWAII!

Part-time/Full employment opportunities- Affordable housing and recreation information. Send \$2.00 to: Hawaii Consumer Research, 1330 Heulu, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

La Cumbre needs an Easter Bunny April 3-10, 11:30-4:00. Call management office, 687-6458.

Part-time Women's Retail Outgoing, Responsible Fashion Oriented Apply in person; Arabesque 1114 State St. No. 18

Student Health Advisory Committee seeks applicants for 1982/83 Peer Patient Advocate position at the Student Health Service (SHS). Job Starts 4/20/82 and continues next Fall thru Spring. Job descriptions and application form available now in SHS, rm 1708, or at the Placement Center. Due by 4/9/82

For Rent

2 people 2 share rm in co-ed apt. \$150/mo. Avail now. Call 685-3994. at 6519 Seville No. 6

AVOID THE I.V. RENT Hassle! LEASE DIRECT

12 Month Leases begin 6/82. Laundry fac., borders campus. Studio, 1 and 2 bdrm. One month depo. to hold until June. Sample 2 bdrm 1 yr. lease furnish. \$525. Call D. Smith 966-1000.

Great Summer apt. for rent. 3 bdr. 2 bath, 2nd floor duplex, on Pasado. \$675. Call 685-5860 after 5.

Large single room w/bath \$230 monthly or will share w/female \$115 apt. in Ellwood Beach area. 968-3273.

MUST RENT ROOM NOW, big sunny room, private backyard \$205 negotiable. Jenny 685-6854.

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Mike 968-0408

Female roommate wanted, friendly, studious apt. near campus. \$145/ mo. Judy 968-1407.

Male Roommate needed Spr. Qtr. 6523 Trigo '72. Ph. 968*3869 '73 RD350 \$450, toaster oven \$12.

WANTED: Christian, Room mate, male to share 1 bedroom IV apt., Available now. Call 685-3881.

For Sale

Ski boots, 1982 Salomon SX60 women's 6-6 1/2. Worn once, \$100. Protect your car-never used cloth **Car Cover**, only \$65. Fit 14-15', Compact. JB 968-0291.

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J. Giles: 1 pair of 4th row tickets for sale. Call 685-5141, after 5 Jay.

RUMMAGE SALE Friendship Manor 6647 El Colegio Rd. Goleta. Saturday April 3 & Monday 5; 10:00 to 3:00 pm. For more info Call 968-7979.

Autos for Sale

'72 VW Van only 60 miles on rebuilt 914 engine, radials, bed, nice. \$2,495 must sell, make offer Ph. 682-3670.

'74 Datsun B 210, stick, 74 K, new battery, brakes. Runs excellent, 32 mpg, need money desperately. \$1850 offer. Call Dave 968-3944.

Must Sell '58 MGA Roadster. Beautiful car, new engine. Will Deal. Russ 965-9751.

Bicycles

For sale: 26" Raleigh comp. GS Reynolds 531. Campy parts, like new. \$575 obo. Call Jay after 5pm. 685-1594.

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WATCH FOR THE DAILY NEXUS DINING GUIDE

FRIDAYS!

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The strikeout star: Walsh guns down LMU runner.

(Continued from pg.12)

too many and I wasn't getting my fastball over. But it was fun," Walsh said.

After Steve Clark doubled and George Page was hit by the pitch to put runners at first and second, Joe Redfield drilled a triple up the ally in right center to score both runners and give the Gauchos and Walsh all the runs they needed. Redfield scored on an infield out and UCSB led 3-0 after an inning.

Loyola got a run off Walsh in the seventh, but the Gauchos got it right back in the bottom of the inning when Redfield singled home Bob Perna, who had singled to lead off the inning.

Before the game, Gaucho coach Al Ferrer showed concern that a long layoff may affect his pitcher. "Without throwing in a while, he may not be real sharp," Ferrer said.

But the second year coach couldn't have been more wrong as the former El Camino High star could do no wrong in mowing down one Lion batter after the other. He allowed just five hits and walked four while lowering his team-leading ERA.

"I walked too many," Walsh said. "I'm not at the top of my game yet. I'm trying to get the mechanics down. I started out slow,

allowing a lot of walks, but I'm working on getting the walks down."

Along with Loyola, the umpires had a tough time getting on the winning side. In the fifth inning, Ferrer jumped all over the second base umpire for a calling Clark out on an attempted steal. For Ferrer to jump on the umpires in nothing new, but what happened the ensuing innings is something of a rarity.

Lions assistant Coach Pat Corcoran was thrown out of the game after he pushed the home plate umpire in the back. Corcoran was arguing for one of his players, who had just been booted by the same umpire.

In the seventh inning, the Lions' Bill Thorney was called out on strikes, but did not leave home plate without saying a few words to the umpire, who at the time took the abuse. Thorney continued his onslaught and his teammates on the bench joined him in chorus.

Having heard enough, the home plate umpire walked to the Loyola bench and promptly kicked every non-starter out of the game. The Lions had just as many players on the field as they did in the stands.

Sporting Briefs

VOLLEYBALL—UCSB, ranked second in the country, entertains no. 2 USC tonight in the Events Center at 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS—The men's tennis team visits crosstown rival Westmont today in a 2:30 p.m. match.

SOFTBALL—The Gauchos are in San Diego today for a doubleheader against the Aztecs. The Gauchos have split their last two doubleheaders. On Thursday the team will travel to Westwood for a single date with UCLA.

SWIMMING—Sophomore Donna Shumate gave the Gauchos their only point at the NCAA Swimming Nationals in Gainesville, Florida. The twelfth place finish in the 1650 freestyle gave Shumate an All America award and registered the Gauchos on the scoreboard of the first-ever NCAA-sponsored event.

LOTTERY FOR ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCE HALLS

BEGINNING MARCH 8 THROUGH APRIL 2

"LOTTERY APPLICATIONS" WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTS OFFICE FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS WHO LIVE OFF CAMPUS & WANT TO LIVE IN THE ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCE HALLS FOR THE '82-'83 ACADEMIC YEAR

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BEGIN APRIL 12

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8-12 & 1-4 pm MON-FRI

CLASS	FEES	INSTR	DAY	TIME
ARTS AND CRAFTS				
1. Basketry Workshop	\$13.50	Baise	Saturday	9-4 p.m.
2. Cake Decorating	\$22	Brooks	Monday	7-9 p.m.
3. Calligraphy	\$22	Peters	Monday	7-9 p.m.
4. Graphic Design I	\$25	Hill	Tuesday	7-9 p.m.
5. Graphic Design II	\$25	Hill	Tu-Th	7-9 p.m.
6. Pottery	\$22	Venaas	Thursday	12-3 p.m.
7. Pottery	\$22	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 p.m.
8. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$13.50	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 p.m.
9. Quilting	\$22	Romine	Thursday	7:30-9 p.m.
10. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$22	Marshall	Wednesday	7-9:30 p.m.
11. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$22	Embree	Monday	4-8:30 p.m.
12. Watercolors	\$22	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 p.m.
DANCE				
13. Ballet, Beginning I	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:15 p.m.
14. Ballet, Beginning II	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	5-6:15 p.m.
15. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-7:45 p.m.
16. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-7:45 p.m.
17. Belly Dance I & II	\$22	Bruno	Thursday	8:30-9:45 p.m.
18. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$22	Bruno	Thursday	7-8:15 p.m.
19. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	4:30-5:05 p.m.
20. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	5:15-5:50 p.m.
21. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed	6:05-6:40 p.m.
22. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Tu-Th	12:10-12:45 p.m.
23. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Tu-Th	5-5:35 p.m.
24. Jazz Aerobics	\$22	Schnaible	Tu-Th	6-6:35 p.m.
25. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Monday	5:30-6:45 p.m.
26. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	6-7:15 p.m.
27. Jazz Dance I & II	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	3:45-5 p.m.
28. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Monday	7-8:15 p.m.
29. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 p.m.
30. Jazz Dance, Performance	cancelled	Smith	Friday	10:30-11:45 p.m.
31. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Monday	5-6:15 p.m.
32. Jazz & Exercise I—Faculty/Staff	\$26	Murray	Mon-Wed-Fri	12:10-12:45 p.m.
33. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Tuesday	4-5:15 p.m.
34. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Leonard	Tuesday	7-8:15 p.m.
35. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Wednesday	5-6:15 p.m.
36. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Leonard	Thursday	4-5:15 p.m.
37. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Murray	Thursday	7-8:15 p.m.
38. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Leonard	Saturday	10-11:15 p.m.
39. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 p.m.
40. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 p.m.
41. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Leonard	Tu-Th	5:30-6:45 p.m.
42. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22	Leonard	Tu-Th	5:30-6:45 p.m.
43. Non-Partner Dancing	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	8:15-9:45 p.m.
44. Social Dance, Beginning	\$22	Hamilton	Monday	7-8:15 p.m.
45. Social Dance, Intermediate	\$22	Hamilton	Monday	8:30-9:45 p.m.
46. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22	Clark	Tu-Th	4-5 p.m.
47. Swing I	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday	8:30-9:45 p.m.
48. Swing II	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday	7-8:15 p.m.
49. Tap Dance	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	7-8 p.m.
MUSIC				
50. Guitar, Beginning I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	4-6 p.m.
51. Guitar, Beginning I	\$22	Sultan	Tuesday	6:30-8:30 p.m.
52. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	6:30-8:30 p.m.
53. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$22	Sultan	Tuesday	4-6 p.m.
54. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$22	Sultan	Wednesday	4-6 p.m.
55. Guitar, Advanced	\$22	Sultan	Wednesday	6:30-8:30 p.m.
56. Guitar, Classical	\$22	Rapp	Monday	3:30-5 p.m.
57. Harmonica	\$22	Ball	Monday	4-6 p.m.
58. Harmonica	\$22	Ball	Monday	6:30-8:30 p.m.
GENERAL INTEREST				
59. Aeronautics II	\$22	Weinreb	Monday	6:30-9:30 p.m.
60. Automotives	\$22	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 p.m.
61. Bicycle Repair	\$22	Donovan	Tuesday	3-4 p.m.
62. Bicycle Repair	\$22	Donovan	Thursday	3-4 p.m.
62a. Chess	\$22	Miller	Tuesday	7-9 p.m.
63. Chinese Home Cooking	\$22	Tan	Wednesday	3-5 p.m.
63a. Greek Cooking	\$25	Poulos	Saturday	2-6 p.m.
64. Japanese Cooking Workshop	\$27	Kamakani	Saturday	10a.m.-4 p.m.
65. Massage	\$22	Hough	Wednesday	8-9:30 p.m.
66. Massage	\$22	Hough	Thursday	8-9:30 p.m.
67. Natural Foods Cooking	\$22	Zucker/Zucker	Tuesday	5-7 p.m.
68. Photography Beginning B&W	\$25	Siefe	Wednesday	3-6 p.m.
69. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$25	Flory	Thursday	3-6 p.m.
70. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$25	Flory	Thursday	7-10 p.m.
71. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$25	Clark	Tuesday	6-9 p.m.
72. Photography, Intermediate B&W	\$25	Staff	Monday	7-10 p.m.
73. Cibachrome/Color Slide	\$25	Gridley	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 p.m.
74. Cibachrome Workshop	\$17	Girdley	Saturday	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
75. Color Print Workshop	\$17	Siefe	Wednesday	7-11 p.m.
76. Color Print Workshop	\$17	Siefe	Wednesday	7-11 p.m.
77. Sign Language	\$22	Gurga	Monday	6:30-8:30 p.m.
78. Sign Language/Continuing	\$22	Gurga	Wednesday	6:30-8:30 p.m.
79. Stereo Systems Workshop	\$22	Gloege	Saturday	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
80. Sushi Making	\$27	Kamakani	Saturday	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
81. Wine Tasting	\$40	Rodriguez	Monday	7-9 p.m.
82. Wine Judging	\$40	Greenfield	Wednesday	7-9 p.m.
83. Yoga	\$22	Rapp	Monday	5-7 p.m.
84. Yoga	\$22	Rapp	Wednesday	5-7 p.m.
85. Yoga Workshop	\$22	Rapp	Saturday	9-12 p.m.
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES				
86. Aikido	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	5:30-6:30 p.m.
87. Aikido, Intermediate	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 p.m.
*88. Fencing, Foil-Saber, Beginning	\$30	Berger	Tu-Th	10-10:50 a.m.
*89. Fencing, Foil-Saber, Intermediate	\$30	Berger	Mon-Wed	10-10:50 a.m.
*90. Fencing, Foil-Saber, Advanced	\$30	Berger	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 a.m.
*91. Fencing, Theatrical	\$30	Berger	Tu-Th	9-9:50 a.m.
92. Frisbee	\$22	Kennedy	Monday	4:30-6 p.m.
93. Golf	\$22	Ritzau	Saturday	8:30-10:30 a.m.
*94. Golf, Intermediate	\$22	Staff	Monday	7:30-9 p.m.
*95. Golf, Intermediate, Advanced	\$22	Staff	Tuesday	7:30-9 p.m.
96. Karate	\$22	Sells	Tu-Th	5-6 p.m.
97. Karate, Intermediate	\$22	Sells	Tu-Th	6-7 p.m.
98. Neutilus	\$25	Finestone	Mon-Wed	10-11 a.m.
99. Neutilus	\$25	Finestone	Tu-Th	10-11 a.m.
100. Racquetball	\$22	Gerry	Wednesday	4-5 p.m.
101. Racquetball	\$22	Gerry	Wednesday	5-6 p.m.
*102. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
*103. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
*104. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
*105. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
*106. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
*107. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
*108. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
*109. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
*110. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
*111. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 p.m.
*112. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
*113. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Sunday	12:30-2:30 p.m.
*114. Soccer	\$22	Kuenzli	Mon-Wed	1-1:50 p.m.
115. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Sanford	Tuesday	5:30-6:45 p.m.
116. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Hinchman	Saturday	9-10:15 a.m.
117. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Hinchman	Sunday	10-11:15 a.m.
118. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22	Hinchman	Wednesday	5:30-6:45 p.m.
119. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22	Hinchman	Saturday	10:30-11:45 p.m.
120. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22	Hinchman	Sunday	11:30-12:45 p.m.
121. Tennis, Intermediate/Advanced	\$22	Detrich	Monday	5:30-6:45 p.m.
122. Tennis, Advanced	\$22	Sanford	Thursday	5:30-6:45 p.m.
*123. Volleyball, Advanced	\$22	Chisholm	Thursday	6-7:30 p.m.
124. Self Defense For Women	\$20	Lightmoon	Wednesday	3-5 p.m.
125. Self Defense For Women—Faculty/Staff	\$20	Lightmoon	Wednesday	5-7 p.m.

*these classes may be taken for 1/2 unit of P.A. credit

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USC Next

Netters Winded In Texas Tourney

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Playing under "hurricane-like conditions," according to head coach Angie Minissian, the UCSB women's tennis team's visit to the Lone Star State was not a pleasant one. The 17th ranked Gauchos bowed in the first round of the Texas Tournament to Texas Christian University, 1-5, marking the first time this season that the Gauchos had lost a first round match in tournament play.

UCSB proved to be fair weather friends in the wind swept North Dallas Racquet Club, as they simply couldn't cope with the 40 mph gusts, while the Horned Frogs seemed oblivious to the conditions. Lynne Flackman was the only winner for the Gauchos, battling out a three set victory over Marilyn Morveu.

"I wasn't pleased, to say the least," Minissian said. "We just couldn't play the weather."

Minissian's dismay was somewhat alleviated when she discovered that teams in the southwest play under those conditions frequently.

"They (TCU) played like the wind wasn't even there," Minissian continued. "By the time they decided to bring the tournament indoors, it was too late."

The next morning, the Gauchos found the weather and their opponent a little more to their liking, shutting out Lamar University, 6-0. Molly Shea, Leslie Lipson, Michelle Abbot, and Gina Miller stood out in what was the team's earliest appearance in a loser's bracket.

Auburn University was the next test for the Gauchos. After splitting the singles with the Tigers, the Gauchos dropped two of the doubles matches to give Auburn the win.

UCSB's match against Oklahoma for 11th place, and South Carolina never materialized because of rain, leaving the Gauchos wet and ready to return to Southern California.

This week the Gauchos face powerful USC on Thursday. The Trojans, led by Kelly Henry and Anna Marie Fernandez, a former AIAW champion, are ranked third in the nation. The Gauchos then travel to Malibu to meet no.16 Pepperdine on Friday.



Phil Craven and the rest of the Gauchos take on USC tonight in the Events Center. NEXUS/Greg Harris

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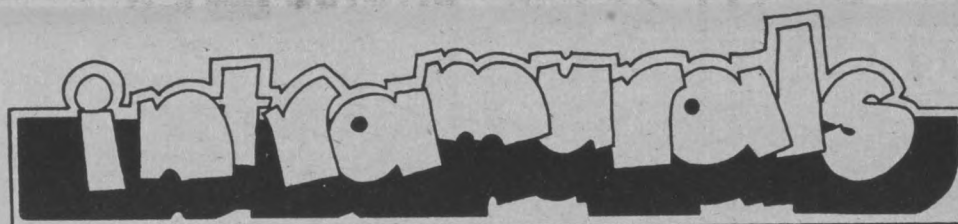
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Free Play

Open Recreation



Women's Soccer Champs — The Ball Kickers

IM Notes

Sign-ups for this quarter's league sports will continue until noon, April 2nd, in the IM office. This quarter's sports will be M/W and Coed Softball, Ultimate Frisbee and Floor Hockey, M/W 3x3 Basketball and Volleyball and Coed Innertube Water Polo and Bowling.

Coed Bowling participants can earn one-half unit of PA credit. The leagues are Wednesday nights at Orchid Bowl in Goleta and the fee is \$4/week.

Referees are needed for this quarter's Floor Hockey, Softball, and Innertube Water Polo leagues. Referees will also be needed for the Annual Spring Football Tournament. The pay is \$4.71/hour-game. If you are interested in sports and need a fun part-time job, contact the IM office as soon as possible. Call 961-3253 or drop by trailer 304 next to Rob Gym.

Winter Bowling winners; your trophies are now in the IM office. Awards are for First and Second place, High Game, High Series and Most Improved. Contact the IM office in trailer 304 or call 961-3253.

Open Recreation provides drop-in use of facilities, such as the Events Center, Rob Gym, weight room and the gymnastics room for students, faculty and staff who are interested in staying active and healthy and may not have the time to participate in an organized sport.

The amount of open recreation time offered is determined by the availability of time, facilities, money and interest. Open recreation time is affected by varsity and intramural sports schedules as well as concerts and other activities that share the facilities. The program runs on limited resources.

This Spring quarter, Open Recreation will offer facilities for basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, badminton, weight lifting and gymnastics. The weekly open recreation schedules will be posted at each facility on Mondays, for the following week. It is advisable to check the schedule each week as open recreation times may change or be eliminated by special events.

Open Recreation is limited to use

by students, faculty and staff. A Faculty/Staff or Student ID card must be shown to the recreation supervisor upon each visit to the facility. The women's equipment room, located in Rob Gym, will check out equipment to par-

ticipants with Faculty/Staff or Student ID cards.

Questions about Open Recreation can be answered by calling the Intramural office at 961-3253. Or drop in the office in trailer 304 next to Rob Gym.



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55%

NIKE WARM-UP BUY-OUT!

At Copeland's we are passing along some great savings to you! We have just purchased the remaining inventory of two of Nike's most popular warm-up suits and since we paid less — you pay less!

ON NIKE LADIES SOFT TOUCH VELOUR WARM-UP SUIT
So comfy you won't want to wear anything else! Especially good for exercise classes. Colors: Lt. blue, pink, burgandy and lilac
REGULAR 89.00

39⁸⁵



NIKE MEN'S ICE II WARM-UP SUIT

This is one of Nike's most popular styles. It's made of 69% polyester and 31% triacetate and will take you from a run to a lounge around the house. Colors: Navy, burgandy, silver

29⁸⁵



NIKE SHOE SPECIALS

NIKE ELECTRA
For running. Slightly blemished. **13⁸⁵**

NIKE LEATHER CORTEZ
Running shoe. Slightly blemished. If perfect 39.99 **26⁸⁵**

NIKE LADY FUNSTAR & MEN'S COURT
A shoe for court sports - all types **16⁸⁵**

Prices Good Through 4/11/82

Copeland's Sports

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70% OFF

REG. 80-81
SEASON PRICES

SKIWEAR BUY-OUT!

We've purchased the remaining factory inventory of 1980-1981 skiwear from Roffe, our most famous skiwear manufacturer.



SKI PARKAS MEN'S & LADIES' OVER 30 STYLES!

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

MEN'S	
Sundance	Reg. 92.50
Regulator	Reg. 107.50
Dana	Reg. 100.00
Drew	Reg. 97.50
Quincy	Reg. 105.00
LADIES'	
Shane	Reg. 92.50
Katie	Reg. 82.50
Amy	Reg. 100.00
Nicole	Reg. 82.50
Tracy	Reg. 100.00

YOUR CHOICE 29⁸⁵



BIB PANTS

SOME EXAMPLES:

Ladies' Patty	Reg. 60.00
Ladies' Nan	Reg. 75.00
Ladies' Lisa	Reg. 75.00
Men's Fred	Reg. 67.50

YOUR CHOICE 19⁸⁵



LADIES' "HIGH RISE" STRETCH PANT
Reg. 125.00 **49⁸⁵**

LADIES' "TRISH" STRETCH SUIT
Reg. 130.00 **49⁸⁵**

THURSDAY ONLY SKI SPECIALS

ROSSIGNOL SKIS:
Special group of assorted models for the intermediate skier.

YOUR CHOICE THURS. ONLY 69⁸⁵

YOUR CHOICE THURS. ONLY:

Rossignol Prestige IV	\$185.00
Rossignol Citation	\$210.00
Dynastar Pulsar	\$218.00
Dynastar Pro	\$218.00

99⁸⁵

YOUR CHOICE THURS. ONLY:

Dynastar Starsoft	Reg. 238.00
Pre 1500 Reg.	300.00
Rossignol HPM	Reg. 240.00
Dynastar Starflex	Reg. 218.00

129⁸⁵

YOUR CHOICE THURS. ONLY:

Dynastar Omeglass	Reg. 288.00
Rossignol CMV	Reg. 260.00
Rossignol First	Reg. 285.00
Rossignol SM	Reg. 285.00

169⁸⁵

Prices Good Through 4/11/82

SKI ACCESSORY SPECIALS

SKI POLES-SCOTT MEF	Reg. 24.99	14⁸⁵
GOGGLES-CLASSIC II	Reg. 23.00	12⁸⁵
SKI SOCKS-AC/DC THICK & THIN	3 pr	10⁰⁰
SKI HATS-PENTHOUSE KNIT		4⁸⁵
AFTER SKI BOOTS-BY LANGE		40% OFF
GLOVES-GRANDOE PRISM	Reg. 48.00	23⁸⁵
SUNGLASSES-VAURNET CATEYE & BRIDGE STYLES		49⁸⁵

Copeland's Sports

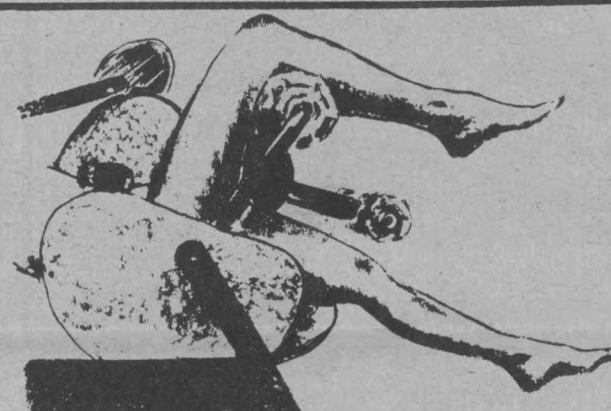
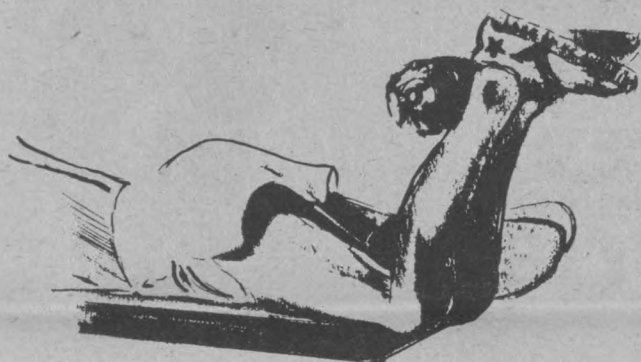
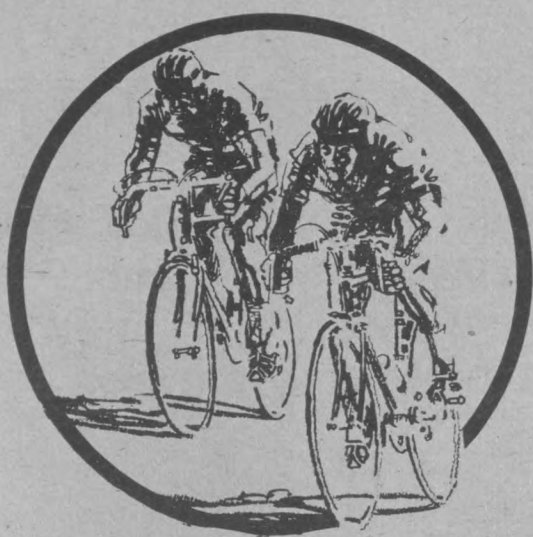
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Increase your muscular strength, endurance, and flexibility with 3 workout sessions a week. Nautilus equipment provides high intensity, full-range exercise for the serious athlete or the

beginner. Workout under the friendly supervision of a qualified Nautilus instructor. Trim up for the sunny days ahead, you owe it to yourself!



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SPRING DISCOUNT \$55

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