

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Burglars Enter Campus Offices Over Weekend

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

Burglaries and break-ins occurred at several campus locations during the past weekend causing considerable damage to university property.

"At this time, we know that three buildings have been affected, but the exact number of rooms involved has not been determined — we are still receiving reports," Vicky Larson, the campus police officer in charge of the case, said. The buildings involved are Buchanan, Phelps, and South Hall. All three of these buildings house various campus offices, which appear to be the target for the thefts.

According to the campus police, the exact time element of the numerous break-ins is as yet undeterminable due to pending information. Immediately, the campus police are using the weekend as a basic time frame without zeroing in on any absolute time period.

The majority of incidents entailed forced entry into the buildings and offices, with the main objective appearing to be cash or small items of value. Though file cabinets and desks

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Weekend storms caused flooding of an I.V. apartment and created a new playground for two children.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

Minority Programs Threatened By Continued Budget Cutbacks

By JAY REED
Nexus Staff Writer

Stricter admission requirements and greater budget cuts were singled out as the two most serious issues facing incoming students by EOP Coordinator Michael Aldaco, during a recent interview.

Minority student oriented groups such as EOP, Aldaco said, are hardest hit by the budget cutbacks facing UCSB. He said EOP has received some form of cuts during each of the past few years.

"Budget cuts are very troublesome to me. At some point the whole program will be gutted by them. Each year more and more gets taken away," he said.

Aldaco estimated that this year EOP is aiding over 1,200 students. With increased numbers of students has come an increase in the need for services provided by the EOP, Aldaco said.

A new wing was recently added to the EOP building and will be used to house a student activities center. Besides the addition of the new center, the EOP has requested funds from the Reg Fee Committee for additional personnel to help meet student needs.

Jose Ulloa, chair of El Congreso, is also concerned about the effects of lower financial resources on minority students.

"It seems that when budgets get cut we get double," he said. "Pretty soon you start reaching here and grabbing there and what you're left with is not a program, it's nothing."

He added that his group is seeking a "commitment from the A.S." that El Congreso's programs will always be maintained. Ulloa expressed regret that his group's relations with the A.S. was financially based. "We would like to open the doors to our meetings to (the A.S.)," he said.

Ulloa said El Congreso was planning a cultural week May 3-7

in addition to a Day of Convocation April 15. The purpose of the day of convocation, Ulloa said, was for various speakers to inform minority students of the effects of Reaganomics and the budget cuts.

Musical groups and special events will be combined with speakers during cultural week, centered around Mexico's Day of Independence.

The week will be the group's opportunity to publicize its activities on and off campus. Ulloa said El Congreso's activities include providing aid to un-

documented workers in the area, assisting single mothers and helping minority students at UCSB.

Though not directly involved with the cultural week, Aldaco expressed optimism for greater exposure of EOP programs in the future. "With this many students the rest of the campus is starting to take notice of our programs," he said.

EOP, Aldaco said, centers around aiding minority students through the admissions process.

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Senate Panel Expresses Concern Over U.C. Technology Initiative

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

Governor Brown's "Investment in People" initiative for the University of California ran into trouble in a senate panel meeting yesterday, as budget minded legislators began grappling with a 1982-83 projected revenue shortfall of more than \$1 billion.

Brown's proposal would grant the university \$4 million as part of a \$17 million program to enhance undergraduate education and research in engineering and computer science.

These fields have been one of the governor's pet projects. He often advocates beefing up high technology education so that California can remain industrially competitive.

But two legislators on the three-member Senate Finance Education Subcommittee expressed concern yesterday that the money could be better spent in more basic educational areas, given the state's fiscal condition.

The State Finance Department released revised revenue projections last week for the next fiscal year, predicting a \$1.4 billion shortfall in Brown's proposed budget. That prediction does not consider two tax cutting measures on the June ballot which could wipe out \$1 billion in revenue.

"I want the governor to tell me why this (investment in people) program has priority over a

school district "going bankrupt," Subcommittee Chair Walter Stern (D-Bakersfield) said. "I have no objections to the program; I think it's a good idea. The question is, where are our priorities?"

Another subcommittee member, Sen. Ken Maddy (R-Fresno), indicated he opposed spending additional money for research next year, but said he "might be persuaded" to grant the funds.

University officials reported they would spend most of the additional money on new equipment for undergraduate technology labs. U.C. Budget Director Larry Hershman testified the university is as much as six years behind the state of the art in equipment in some departments, and would need \$15 million to catch up.

The university would also allocate \$500 million for recruitment in these fields. Maddy said he opposed this expenditure because the university already has 2,000 students waiting to enter the departments.

He also took issue with the high percentage of U.C. graduate engineering and computer science students who come from foreign countries.

The subcommittee postponed voting on the allocation because its third member, Sen. Nick Petris (D-Oakland), was absent. Petris has usually supported such research expenditures.

U.C. Assistant Vice President William Baker said after the hearing that he was optimistic that sub-

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Convocation Day Moved To May 3

By JANE MUSSER
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

A Day of Convocation in protest of proposed Reagan administration financial aid cuts, originally scheduled for April 15, has been tentatively moved to May 3, and will include a phonathon during which students can call their parents and elected officials to register concern over the proposed cuts.

Free long distance phone use, to be paid for by the university, will be provided to students who wish to make protest calls during set hours on May 3, it was agreed yesterday by Chancellor Robert Huttenback and convocation organizers John Tosdal and Brian MacDonald. MacDonald said students would be encouraged to call "parents, legislators, administrators, anyone concerned with the cuts, anyone students want to affect."

Additionally, the chancellor may provide funds for the stamps and envelopes necessary for a letter writing campaign to be launched the same day.

Huttenback's agreement to fund the phonathon and the letter campaign ended what Tosdal and MacDonald considered a deadlock reached when the chancellor rejected on April 2 an A.S. bill proposal calling on faculty members to release students from classes for the financial aid protest rally. At that time, Huttenback said he considered the release of students "a political blunder."

Yesterday, Huttenback said that though he endorsed those parts of the convocation day "which address the dangers of financial aid cuts," such as the phonathon and the letter writing campaign, he still will not recommend that faculty release students from classes on that day.

Although they don't have the chancellor's endorsement, Tosdal and MacDonald said they will either talk to individual faculty members or send a memo to all faculty urging them to release students from classes.

Participants have not yet been lined up for the convocation, but Tosdal said speakers will be

scheduled for a Storke Plaza rally between noon and 12:30 p.m., and then workshops addressing such issues as Reaganomics, congressional lobbying and letter writing, minorities and financial aid, and a financial aid forum with administration and faculty will continue until 3 p.m.

The date of the Day of Convocation was changed, Tosdal said, because of "person power problems," explaining that not enough had been done to hold the convocation this week.

Huttenback said that the money

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Citizens Oppose Development of Overpass Area

By JOHN SANDERS
Nexus Staff Writer

Continued commercial development around the Patterson-Highway 101 overpass sparked considerable protest by Goleta residents at yesterday's meeting of the county Board of Supervisors.

The reaction by the residents was prompted by a county report on 14 construction projects which have been either already approved by the board or are pending.

Residents complained that present traffic levels in the area were already unacceptable, pointing to the current "F" rating of traffic flow in the area of the overpass. Similar congestion occurs at the nearby Hollister-Patterson intersection.

"We ask the board to put a moratorium on all building in the area," Harriett Phillips, chair of Citizens of Goleta Valley, a local homeowners' association, said. She charged that the county "board and planning commission have really created this problem" by allowing continued growth in an area already overcrowded. "Sensible planning would control this," she added.

Homeowners stressed that traffic in the area was "bad all day." Traffic congestion is not limited to peak hour use, but occurs "morning, noon and evening," according to David Anderson, an attorney representing the Patterson-Cathedral Oaks Homeowners' association.

Anderson also protested "further (development) approvals without a general plan." He joined others in calling for a "cessation of approvals until we have a resolution on solving this problem."

Developers, concerned about future limits on commercial growth, argued that the problem was not unique to this one area. "Other intersections are facing the same overload," Susan Petrovich, whose law firm is representing the interests of a potential builder in the area, said. She argued that moratorium status in this case was "not justified" since it did not qualify as an "emergency."

"Some projects have no adverse effect (on peak traffic)," Petrovich added in arguing for study of each approval on "a case by case basis."

Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl suggested "a little foresight rather

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headliners

NATION

STATE

LOS ANGELES— Despite the Easter holiday and a pouring rain, 200 Argentines gathered Sunday to demonstrate their support of their homeland's takeover of the southwest Atlantic islands they call the Malvinas. A much smaller group of British subjects had staged their own protest Saturday outside the World Trade Center where the Argentine consulate is located, demanding that Argentina give up the same islands which the British call the Falklands.

OAKLAND— Authorities reopened a tube of the Caldecott Tunnel yesterday, five days after seven people died in the explosion of a gasoline tanker truck, but they were fearful curious motorists would create traffic hazards. The speed limit was reduced because authorities thought people would be hesitant to use the tunnel.

LOS ANGELES— About 20 students briefly took over the UCLA law school's admissions office yesterday to protest minority admissions policies. The students complained that under a proposed new procedure, the university would no longer allow students to have a say in minority admissions. The change was sought because the current method of determining admissions reportedly takes too long.

PALM SPRINGS— The Riverside County district attorney's office said yesterday it will appeal a Municipal Court judge's ruling that California's strict new drunken-driving law is unconstitutional. The law, which took effect Jan. 1, lowers the legal level for blood alcohol and calls for a mandatory 48-hour jail stay. The court ruled that the law is "vague and unclear" and provides "no standards to go by."

OAKLAND— More than 658,000 Californians have signed a petition to place an anti-nuclear weapons statement on the November ballot, nearly twice the number needed to put the issue before voters.

WASHINGTON— AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland wants the labor federation to unite behind a candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination well in advance of state primaries and caucuses, a move he hopes would enhance labor's influence in the party. But many politicians and union officials said yesterday they thought Kirkland's plan would be difficult to implement.

NEW MEXICO— Mislabeling of radioactive material at Los Alamos National Laboratory caused a plutonium leak that officials said contaminated 15 people last year, a federal study said. Plutonium is a by-product of commercial nuclear power plants, does not exist in nature and is produced by the government primarily for nuclear weapons. The lab at Los Alamos is one of two national laboratories managed by the University of California.

WASHINGTON— A federally financed study questions the value of expensive police "911" emergency telephone systems, concluding that they can increase arrests at the scene of the crime by 0.3 percent at most. The Police Executive Research Forum conducted the study using police data and interviews with more than 4,000 victims, witnesses and bystanders.

GEORGIA— The Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced plans Sunday for a five-state march from Alabama to Washington to urge congressional approval of an extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. While extension of the act will be the major goal of the march, the president of the SCLC also wants the demonstration to stress economic justice and arms control.

WASHINGTON— For President Reagan, this is a week of keeping track of U.S. peacekeeping missions beyond the nation's borders while his aides hold budget talks with members of Congress. Reagan returned to the White House Sunday evening after a five-day "working holiday" in Jamaica and Barbados and is expected to meet early this week with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

WORLD

LONDON— After more than 11 hours of talks yesterday with British leaders, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said that "time is slipping away from us" in averting a South Atlantic war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands. Britain yesterday clamped a naval blockade around the islands and four British hunter-killer submarines have orders to sink any Argentine ships violating the 200-mile war zone.

LEBANON— Israeli jets thundered over Beirut Sunday and drew anti-aircraft fire over Sidon from Palestinians on alert for a possible Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon. The Lebanese government said Israel had massed 40,000 troops at the border between the two countries.

WEST GERMANY— Thousands of West Germans staged Easter marches Sunday to protest nuclear arms. The peace marches were organized by about 200 ecology, Christian and Communist groups in more than 100 cities and towns.

CANADA— Canada wins formal independence from Britain this week, gaining control of its constitution after an internal struggle that threatened to splinter the nation. For 115 years, Canada's constitution has been embodied in an act of the British Parliament which established the Canadian confederation. Canadians only recently agreed on a document to replace it.

ISRAEL— Palestinians rioted throughout the occupied territories yesterday, enraged by a Jewish gunman's attack on the hallowed Temple Mount. Israeli troops and police used rifle fire, rubber bullets and tear gas to battle the worst Arab rioting in years. Police report the gunman is allegedly an American immigrant.

WEATHER Variable cloudiness through this afternoon and slightly warmer. Highs today in the mid '60s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

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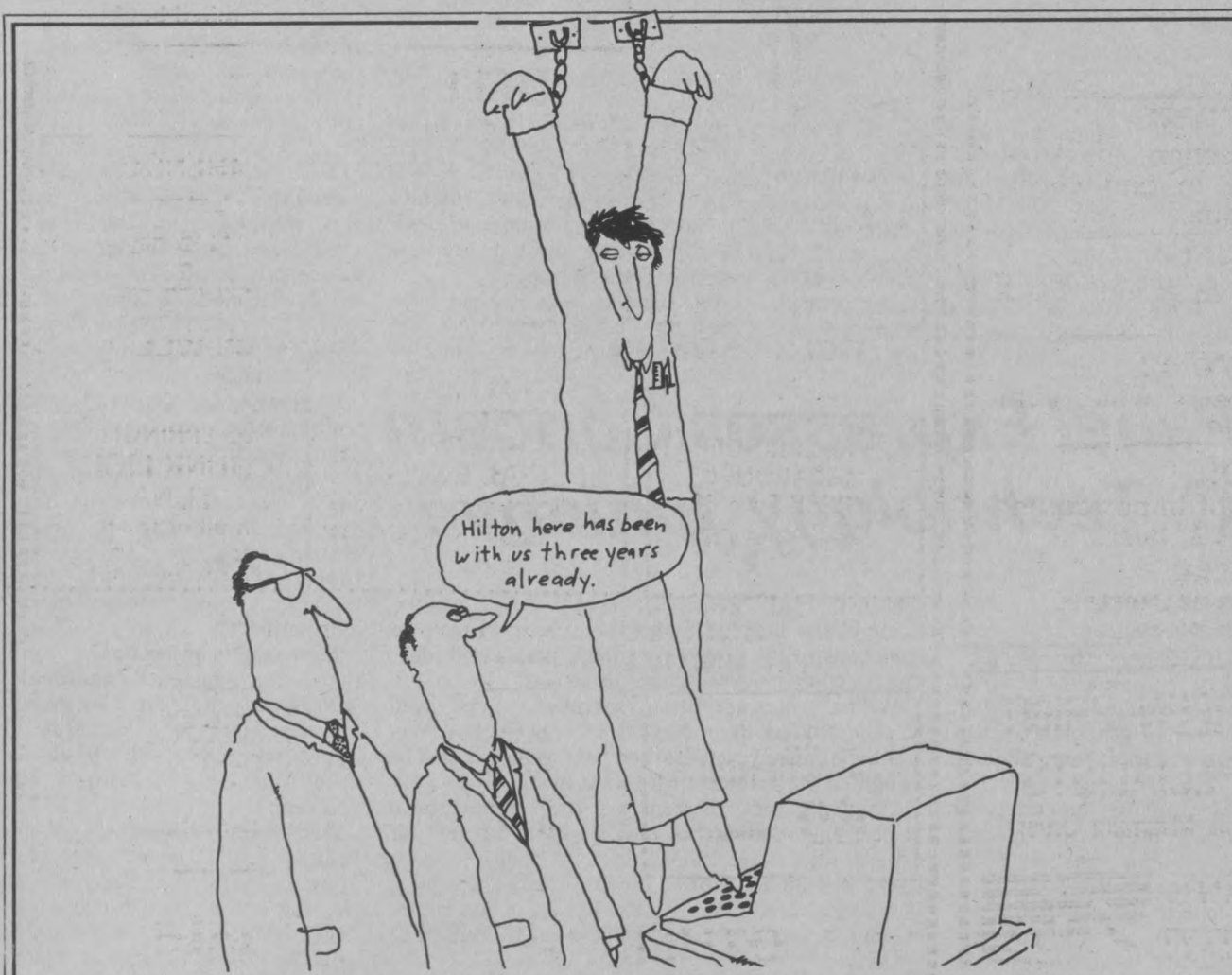
 

DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
 SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
 SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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- TODAY**
- UCSB HILLEL:** "Cults, Born Again Christians & Crisis" class with Rabbi Kerry Baker, 7 p.m. Also Yiddish Class at 7 at URC 777 Camino Pescadero, 968-1555.
 - UCSB PROGRESSIVE MEN'S CENTRE:** 1st CR/Rap/Support Group meeting 7-9 p.m. Santa Rosa classrm. lounge.
 - A.S. BIKE CLUB:** Policy meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 6681 Del Playa no. 2. Everyone welcome.
 - ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE ASSOC.:** All members urged to attend the meeting, 4 p.m. Girv. 1112.
 - UCSB MUSIC DEPT.:** All Gershwin concert, 12:07 p.m. in the Music Bowl. Bring a bag lunch & come listen!
 - STATUS OF WOMEN:** All interested are welcome to join us at 5 p.m. in UCen 2292.
 - EOP-BLACK COMPONENT:** 2nd annual W.E.B. DuBois Writing Awards competition. Entry forms may be obtained at EOP-B bldg. 434 rm 121.
 - EL CONGRESO:** Meeting, 7 p.m. El Centro Library. Everyone invited to attend.
 - MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** Mandatory meeting, Parliamentary review, bake sale, & final preparations for Anaheim Conference, 7 p.m., 820 Camino Corto, Apt. 6.
 - NAT'L STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOC.:** Beginning see sign class Wed. nights 7-9 p.m. Snidecor 1633, \$10 7 weeks, begins tomorrow night.
 - TENNIS CLUB:** Meeting to discuss tournament, 6:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1116.
 - LESBIAN RAP & SUPPORT GROUP:** 6:30 p.m., all are invited. Confidentiality respected.
 - COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT:** Discussion/update on the draft. All welcome! Every Tues. 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.
 - BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Meeting, UCen Pavilion. Important! Please attend.
 - WOMEN'S CENTER:** Women and internships, noon-1 p.m.
 - STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY:** Film "The Incredible Bread Machine" & discussion of Libertarian philosophy, Broida, 1640, 7 p.m.
- TOMORROW**
- COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOC.:** Panel discussion on Graduate Studies & reception with the faculty, Pavilion B & C. GSA mtg. 3-3:30. Panel 3:30-5, reception 5-6.



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March of Dimes

Local Concerns Addressed

Council Approves New Commission

By LINDA HUGHES
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Community Council approved the structure for a Public Safety Commission last week to deal with disaster preparedness, crime and crime prevention, and public health.

The commission will work in an advisory capacity to the IVCC, by researching, planning, and presenting the IVCC with recommendations. "We don't have the power to make policies, only recommendations," PSC chair Patrick Alford said.

The IVCC had been

working on a disaster plan, the question of possible harassment by the I.V. Foot Patrol, and crime prevention, until it was decided to consolidate all these projects under one working commission. PSC functions approved in last Monday's meeting were:

— To review all known instances which have presented potential or actual danger to the public;

— To review all proposed projects from the perspective of public safety;

— To serve as an instrument to receive, review, and record information

concerning public safety from community organizations, official agencies and departments, and private individuals;

— To represent the council to the institutions stated above;

— To designate target areas and environments which are determined by popular consensus to pose a threat to the public and to develop short and long term solutions;

— To develop long range plans to deal with specific public safety elements in greater Isla Vista;

— To inform and advise

the council of all matters concerning public safety.

Commission membership is open to any interested members of the community, subject to IVCC approval and bylaws. Members can participate on a part-time basis with a particular interest or in regular attendance.

Location of the PSC has not been finalized, but meetings will most likely be held in the I.V. People's Center.

The PSC will undertake intense research into already active, on-going projects that have been consolidated in the commission. It will also take on new projects such as research into the location of toxic materials in I.V. and a proposed survey of bus stops in regards to lighting, location, and visibility.

The disaster plan is a "long term goal. The scope of it is enormous," Alford said. Presently I.V. is only included in the county and university disaster plans with no individual plan of its own. "It could be as simple as taking different sections of the other two plans and (Please turn to p.7, col.3)

Network To Develop New S.B. County Housing Plan

By TOM BETTS
Nexus Staff Writer

Developing a "decent" housing element plan for Santa Barbara, finding a rational approach to the gypsy moth problem, and working on a discount bus service contract between UCSB and Metro-Transit District are among the concerns of Network, a progressive citizens' lobbying organization.

"We serve as a framework for the progressive community," Network Coordinator Rand Clark said. "Network attracts liberal-minded people concerned about political issues and environmental integrity. It's an entirely local thing."

In the past, Network has used its lobbying and organizational skills to protect lower-income neighborhoods from unfair redevelopment plans; has coerced local developers to include low-cost housing in their building projects; and has protected tenants' rights.

But Network often serves only as a supportive base for other groups. "We use our resources to help struggling groups to organize themselves and effectively fight their own particular political battles," UCSB Sociology Professor Richard Flacks, a member of Network's steering committee and one of its original founders, said.

"We have a touchy thing about not wanting to take credit when other organizations were involved, even if we played a major role," he said.

Some of the groups that Network has

worked with include the Santa Barbara Tenants Union, Women's Community Building, El Concilio de la Raza, and local chapters of the Gray Panthers and ACLU.

"Our big priority now is housing," Clark said. "We'd like to see passage of an anti-discrimination ordinance (to help tenants with children find housing), and provisions for affordable housing," he added, pointing out Network's desire to keep low-income residents from being squeezed out of the tight local housing market.

With a membership of 400, and dues averaging about \$25 a year, Network's financial resources are small compared to opposition such as the developer-backed Futures Foundation and local Chamber of Commerce.

"They have the money, but we have the broad community support," Professor Flacks stated. "It takes more than just money to effect change in Santa Barbara." As proof of the group's influence, Flacks said that nearly everyone recently elected to the City Council was endorsed by Network.

Though Network always welcomes new members, Flacks said that the group hasn't actively recruited UCSB students in the past for fear of competing with progressive groups in Isla Vista and Goleta. But he urges students who plan on remaining in Santa Barbara after graduation to become aware of Network.

Deadline Set For Spring Registration

Students who plan to enroll at UCSB for Spring quarter must pay their fees and file their registration packets by Thursday, April 15. A \$50 late fee will be assessed for packets filed April 13-15. After April 15, enrollment for Spring will be closed, and no further registration will be allowed.

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Sunshine

Although environmentalists have been dealt a series of disturbing setbacks since President Reagan ordained James Watt as the administration's high priest of development-at-any-cost, one ray of welcome sunshine recently crept quietly into the news. Last Thursday, Washington Governor John Spellman rejected a proposal to construct a supertanker oil port and a related pipeline under the waters of Puget Sound, citing fire and explosion hazards and potential dangers to the area's "delicate ecology."

Spellman instantly drew fire from administration officials who claimed that he was jeopardizing America's energy future and national security for purely parochial reasons. The pipeline was to have carried 933,000 barrels of Alaskan crude oil per day from Port Angeles to Clearbrook, Minnesota — a distance of 1,491 miles.

Proponents of the project claim that growing instability in the Panama Canal region make alternate transportation routes for vital resources essential, a notion that seems quite reasonable. However, in keeping with the ideals of the "new federalism" whereby the federal government delegates increased responsibility for decision-making to the states, Spellman's action seems quite justified. Final approval for projects with so many potential adverse effects should rest with those who stand to suffer those effects — not a bureaucracy located thousands of miles away.

Finally, it must be noted that Spellman did not reject the concept of a port and pipeline — just one specific proposal that, according to him, had too many flaws. Such rational concern and foresight is to be applauded, for it seems all too rare in the realm of politics. Perhaps his action will send a signal to Watt and the other gremlins of ecological degradation in Washington, D.C. that not everyone shares their myopic view of the future.

Sign Up

Now that Spring quarter is officially underway, most UCSB students are busy casting a hopeful eye toward June, their energies focused on finding the fastest way to finish yet another academic year. With a summer's worth of sunny days lying between now and September, reminders of Fall quarter and its attendant responsibilities are probably foreign and unwelcome.

Yet by using relatively little effort and foresight at this time, students can ensure themselves a whole year of rewarding experiences. Two important campus groups, the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women and the Community Affairs Board, are currently seeking applicants for 1982-83 leadership positions.

Status of Women serves a vital function by advising the A.S. Legislative Council on issues pertaining to women and sponsoring issue-related events. This year the group wisely recommended restructuring its membership, creating seven appointed positions to do the extensive work previously left to volunteers. In light of this change however, committed individuals will be the key to success. All interested men and women should attend a mandatory general meeting tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2292.

The Community Affairs Board coordinates a variety of volunteer opportunities within the community. Both co-chairs to head the board, and project leaders to administer specific programs, including senior escorts, legal services, and the Special Olympics, are needed. To apply for these positions, contact the CAB office, 3rd Floor UCen.

While homework, jobs and partying often render people "too busy" to engage in outside activities, we encourage students nevertheless to take advantage of the unique opportunities presented by involvement in these valuable organizations.



LETTERS

Caravan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just received a call from Randy Banis (Director of the National Lobby at UCLA) who informed me that there is national campaign called a "letter caravan" which has just begun around the issue of financial aid cuts. The purpose of this caravan is to get another organized form of protest to the cuts in financial aid that have been proposed by Reagan. The way that the caravan works is as follows: people write letters in protest of financial aid cuts and bring them to the A.S. office (UCen 3177); from the A.S. office they are sent, in mass, to UCLA; from UCLA they are caravanned to Las Vegas where a press conference is held, more letters are gathered and all of the collected letters are sent off to Colorado. More stops will be made in Missouri and Kentucky to hold press conferences and to gather more letters, with the final destination being Washington, D.C.

I hope that all people who will be affected by the proposed cuts (there some 10,000 of you on this campus) will take the time to write a short note and bring it up to the A.S. office by Monday, April 19. The only way that we will be able to stop these cuts is if we all work together.

Mitch Stockton
Off-Campus Representative
x2566

Family

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Penny and Ronald Hegge, whose letter of April 8 criticized Donna Hemmilla for referring to the "burden" of childrearing in her Womanwise column.

Obviously, I cannot speak for Ms. Hemmilla's own views on motherhood and family. Her use of the word "burden" was admittedly unfortunate, since it might be offensive to many women who choose to be at home with their children rather than to work outside the home. However, as someone who considers herself a "feminist," I would like to stress that feminism need not imply a denigration of motherhood and family, as your letter seems to suggest.

Many women feel they have important needs and ambitions that lie outside the realm of the family. These other interests don't necessarily diminish their interest in motherhood or lessen the value they place on the family unit; most women, like most men, will continue to place a high value on a loving home and sensitive parenting, regardless of the activities they may wish to pursue outside of the home. For those women, childrearing can, however, become a "burden" in the sense that traditional expectations regarding their role in the family may restrict their ability to pursue activities outside of the home.

As you said in your letter: "A woman should have a choice in how to live her life." Feminism, as I understand it, seeks to free both women and men from pre-defined roles that limit their ability to choose how to live their lives. The family unit stands to gain from this viewpoint, I believe, because it encourages both parents, in partnership with each other, to work out lifestyles which satisfy important personal needs and goals. Furthermore, it encourages the father, as well as the mother, to become closely involved in the childrearing process.

In your marriage, as you described it in your letter, it seems that you are both satisfied at a very fundamental level with the ways in which you are choosing to spend your time and energy, and with how you have divided up the childrearing responsibilities (this being a better word than "burden"). It also sounds as if you both share a deep personal commitment to bringing up your child, which you demonstrate in care and affection shown toward her. By this description, your lifestyles are consistent with the goals of feminism as I see them.

It is vital to the continued progress of "women's liberation" that feminism not be interpreted as an anti-family stance. Concerned parents, such as yourselves, have overwhelming reasons to support the cause of women's liberation in its efforts to secure equal rights, opportunities, and respect for women (these goals directly affect your own daughters' and sons' prospects for fulfilling lives) and I urge you consider this when you evaluate "feminism." Equally importantly, those who speak for feminism in the media, such as the authors of Womanwise, should take care to describe their goals in words that do not alienate potential allies.

Ruth Anderson

Games

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Jeff Fletcher's letter (4-9-82) on rating women deserves a few replies concerning some of his disturbing remarks. He uses the phrase "sexual performance" to describe his sexual interaction with women, as if he is an actor on stage with a script, and both partners playing specific roles. With this limited definition of how sex should be, it's no wonder he sees some women as "losers

in bed." If a woman does not "perform" to a set of conventional, male determined standards, then she is unjustly labeled loser, or some other equally derogatory term. This narrow attitude leaves little room for creative, spontaneous sexual expression, and discourages a more loving or sharing interaction.

As for Jeff's putting emphasis on breast size and referring to some women as dogs, this is exactly the type of objectification and dehumanization of women that Donna Hemmilla referred to in her article. Instead of seeing women as intact human beings, the "girl watcher" reduces a woman to certain parts of her body. Also, if she does not fit their somewhat arbitrary standards, she is given less than human status. Such categorization allows men to ignore the impact these actions have on women.

Rating women may be fun for you, Jeff, but games like these are far from harmless. The damage perpetuated by such activities will continue until we create a less oppressive community.

Steve Clark

Note

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please excuse Gordon from the protests against impending financial aid cuts. He works to support himself through school and cannot attend. Thank you.

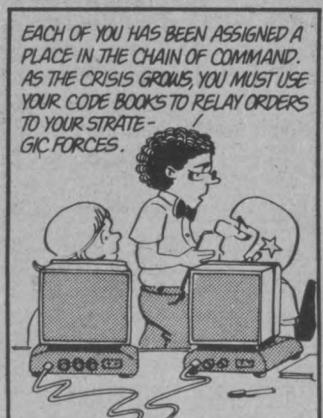
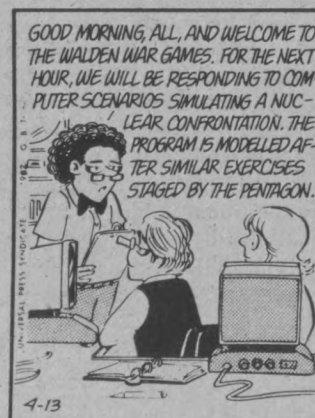
Sincerely, his mother,

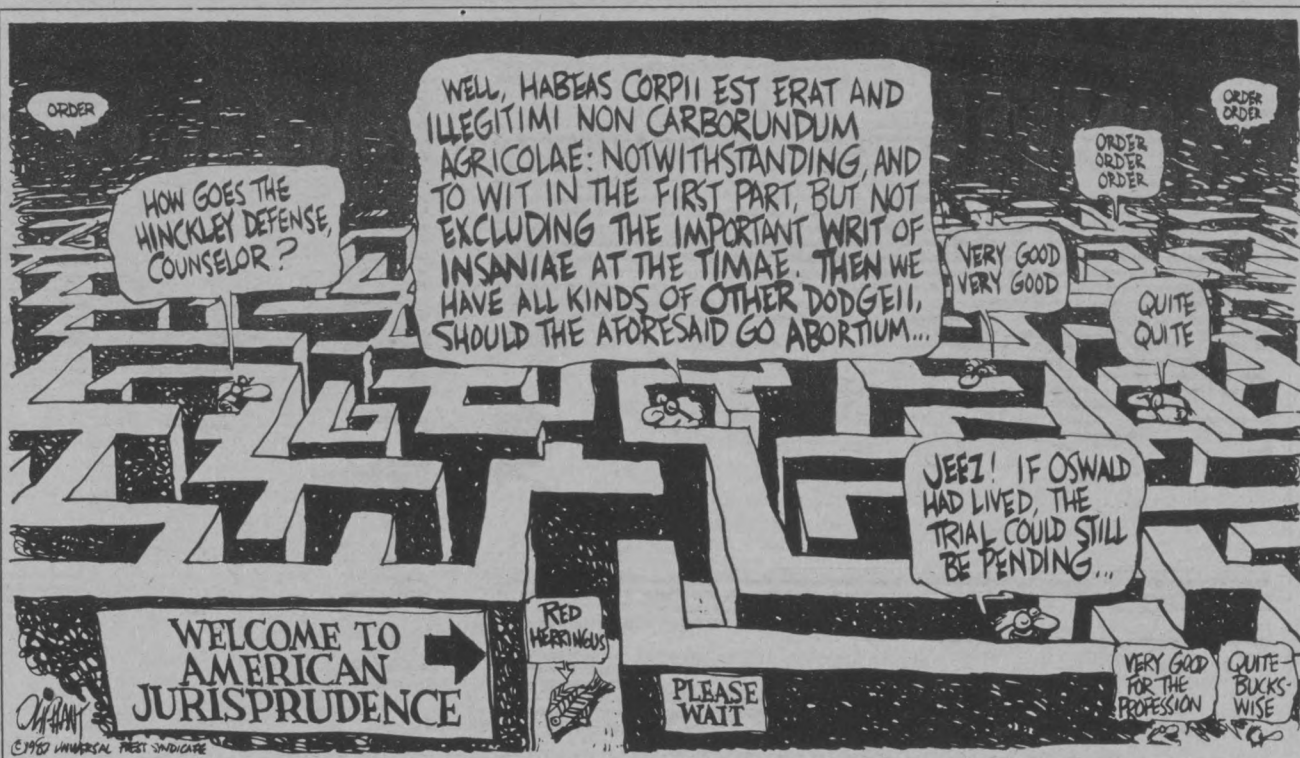
Why Don't You Write?

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

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





Laird Townsend

Restricting the Flow

The Reagan administration seems to be very interested in bringing in the 1980s by bandaging severe wounds the Central Intelligence Agency suffered during the 1960s and 1970s, wounds sliced deep by congressional committees which revealed gross CIA misconduct and deception in the Vietnam war, wounds infected by the unsanitary atmosphere of newspaper reports, *The Pentagon Papers* revelations, and general public debate.

Since his inauguration, Reagan has been successful in treating the scarred agency through two major changes in policy. First, he has reinvigorated the organization, taking several steps toward allowing the CIA to perform its various "national security" activities freely. Recently, for example, Reagan has beefed up the agency's secret budget by about the same rate as the Pentagon's — about 18 percent over last year (*The Wall St. Journal* March 8). At the same time, the administration ordered late last year that the agency have freedom to spy on Americans domestically. In addition, the agency, according to *The Washington Post*, is using \$19 million of U.S. taxpayers' money to agitate violence against and subversion of Nicaragua's Sandanista regime which overthrew a U.S. backed dictator, Anastasio Somoza, in 1979.

Secondly, and at the same time, the administration has undertaken a massive lobbying campaign to make it more difficult for members of Congress, journalists, and U.S. citizens to know what the National Security Council and the CIA are planning. For example, Reagan turned the tides of greater public access by issuing on April 2 an executive order, functioning as law, which does the following: allows classification of documents even if "national security" is not threatened; deletes former President Carter's mandate that calls for weighing national security interests against the public right to know concerning intelligence; eliminates a clause which states that classified documents be reviewed after six years for possible declassification; and — get ready, this one amounts to allowing the government to keep anything secret — allows classification of "the vulnerabilities or capabilities of systems, installations, projects or plans that relate to national security."

In addition, Congress has become severed from the secret bureaucracy which surrounds the CIA. Testifying to Congress on that allegation, Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Delaware) accused the administration of severely restricting the flow of secret information during congressional intelligence committees. "In 1979 when the

agency came up here (to Congress)," he said in *The New York Times* March 17, "I could ask the following question: 'Tell us what's happening in El Salvador?' They would give a detailed account, including the blemishes. Now all I get is what they want to tell me...Everything is closing down, the whole attitude is different."

Apparently, however, Biden's appeals to Congress had little effect, for two days later the Senate passed a bill — after intense lobbying from Director of the CIA William Casey, and Vice President George Bush, a former director — which makes it a felony for journalists, authors, or individuals to name CIA agents in articles if they know ahead of time that their reporting might hinder CIA operation. Such "criminals" face jail sentences of up to three years and fines of up to \$15,000 under the legislation; if a government official releases names, the penalty is upped to 10 years in prison or a \$50,000 fine. The Names of Agents Identities Bill, passed 90-6 after the House had approved last September nearly identical legislation, is soon to go before a joint committee, then to the White House for presidential signature. Although it directs itself toward bulletins which monitor the agency, the law covers all publications, even "legitimate" press, such as *The New York Times*.

In my mind, all the above action should be seriously questioned. But the Names of Agents Bill, in particular, even within its own reasoning, lacks any basis for existence, for it states that no one can print the names of CIA agents. Yet, at the same time, it has been established that most publications gather names from public documents. Anybody can peruse a biographic register and come up with a CIA agent's name. Thus, one does not have to read a name in the newspaper to locate an agent. For example, a Foreign Service officer, Clifford P. Hackett, recently commented on the much-pointed-to 1975 slaying of the CIA's Athens station chief, by rejecting the notion that a printed article led to the death: "When a few individuals in Washington, whether journalists or trouble makers, can identify CIA from public materials, then certainly others can do the same."

Although the incident was indeed tragic, I doubt such a bill would protect against a future occurrence. Instead, I would agree with Packett: "When the CIA does a sufficiently professional job," he concluded in *The New York Times* April 1, "there will be no need to restrict the press or maim the constitution."

Laird Townsend is campus editor of the Daily Nexus.

Martin Cothran Nuclear Freeze

It is unfortunate that common sense left the Kennedy family with Robert. Youngest brother Teddy, it is rumored, has been seen around the Capital grounds waving a copy of some proposal in the air and yelling "Peace in our time! Peace in our time!" If this rumour is true, that paper being waved around in his hand was probably Kennedy's newest vehicle for political notoriety — his nuclear arms freeze proposal.

On first consideration, the Kennedy-Hatfield resolution (Mark O. Hatfield being a Republican senator from Oregon) sounds truly irenic. Senator Kennedy points out what the resolution does and does not mean. First, he says, the resolution proposes "a comprehensive freeze" on nuclear weapons; second, "the resolution would not consign the United States to a position of global inferiority with the Soviet Union;" third, "the resolution plainly and explicitly calls for 'mutual and major reductions' in existing nuclear stockpiles;" fourth, the proposal "is not based on trust for the Soviet Union or tolerance of Soviet misdeeds in other areas;" and fifth, those supporting the proposal do not share the notion that their resolution "invites the public into a debate where only experts dare to tread."

In order to rationally support this proposal, several assumptions must be made. 1) The overall balance between the nuclear forces of Soviets and those of the United States is roughly equivalent, with no critical imbalances in specific areas; 2) There are no current imbalances in particular theaters of conflict (e.g. Europe); 3) The general populace knows more, or nearly as much, about the intricacies of military and diplomatic strategy as the experts do.

Whether the United States and the Soviets are engaged in a relationship of parity is an open question, and one in which the experts vary greatly in opinion. It is not necessary, in arguing against the freeze, to maintain that there definitely is no parity. Only that nobody can be sure. If no one can be sure that there is parity, then passing a proposal to which the certainty of parity is necessary is extremely dangerous.

Even if one granted supporters of the Kennedy-Hatfield resolution their contention that overall parity does exist, there would still be the problem of imbalances in particular theaters. Europe is an example. Experts are largely in agreement that an imbalance exists in the theater nuclear forces of NATO and similar forces of the Warsaw Pact and the Soviet Union. The Soviets currently have approximately 300 of their new SS-20s targeted on Western Europe. The SS-20 launchers are movable and reloadable. And although some critics of the administration have called them "just updated versions" of the older SS-5s (which, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies, are, along with the old SS-4s, still deployed), John P. Roche of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy has likened this description to that of "saying an M-16 automatic rifle is just an updated cross-bow."

How would imbalances such as the one in Europe be remedied? If there is a freeze like that proposed by Senator Kennedy, the answer is: they wouldn't.

It is notable that the names contained in the list of supporting signatures do not include those of most of the Democratic arms control experts. What is the reason for this? One likely explanation might be that arms control experts, those whose opinions should be given greatest weight, disagree with Mr. Kennedy on how to best approach the problem of possible nuclear war.

The freeze, according to Leon Wieseltier of the *New Republic*, "represents the inevitable confrontation between citizens and experts." This type of confrontation is the by-product of the democratic society — that society, in other words, which is in part based on the right of free speech. But, as Winston Churchill said, "Where there is a great deal of free speech, there is always a certain amount of foolish speech."

Martin Cothran is a senior business economics student at UCSB.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Apologists for Chinese Communism

The other day, the dean of American sinologists, as John K. Fairbank is so often called, dismissed as "fatuous" the Reagan administration's concern to keep Taiwan armed. Mr. Reagan has had it in spades from the other side, who have remonstrated with him for not authorizing the sale of those fighter airplanes the Taiwanese wanted, namely the F-59s.

But a conversation with Mr. Fairbank, whose book *Chinabound* has recently been published, does not yield the current line of the old-timers who so enthusiastically greeted Mao Tse-tung's revolution. All that they more or less want is that the United States should pursue "normalization," but they have a difficult time explaining just what this is, what are the benefits in it for us, what is it that drove China and the Soviet Union apart, what are the forces that keep them apart. All really quite discombobulated, when you

compare what they are saying to the old days of the Institute of Pacific Relations when everyone knew what to do, namely to help Mao Tse-tung to take over China.

Are they sorry?
Sorry about what?
Sorry about having been pro-Mao.

Who says I was pro-Mao? I was simply a historian.

Well, Professor Fairbank wrote (in *Foreign Affairs*, October 1972), "The Maoist Revolution is on the whole the best thing that has happened to the Chinese people in many centuries. At least, most Chinese seem now to believe so, and it will be hard to prove otherwise." Presumably hard because the people Mao killed can't vote. But then the people he did not get around to killing are not likely to express themselves freely, because to the extent they are Mao men, they have been taught not to think. To the extent they are less than that, they would

be too guarded to speak freely.

The historical moralists (and they perform useful service) are closing down on the joyful adventurists who devoted themselves first to advancing Mao's takeover and subsequently to concealing, or being oblivious to, his atrocities. Merle Goldman of Boston University, the author of the book *China's Intellectuals: Advice and Dissent*, says flatly that there has been a double standard among intellectuals who were (some of them belatedly) willing to acknowledge Gulag and the Holocaust, but not the acts of Mao; and she acknowledges her own culpability. "Like those who knew about the Holocaust, my colleagues and I in the China field did not speak out loudly and publicly about the persecution of intellectuals."

She reminds us that in 1957, well before the Cultural Revolution, "a whole generation of Westernized intellectuals were decimated. The

institutions they helped to create — the universities, research institutes, journals, libraries, and other creative enterprises — were also decimated." And they had in common with Hitler's victims this: the Jews were slaughtered not because of what they had done, but because they were Jews. "The intellectuals (under Mao) were persecuted primarily for what they were, rather than for what they did."

John Fraser of Canada, himself an author of a book on China, reviewed for the *Washington Post* Professor Fairbank's volume praising Fairbank's long record of trying to interest America in China, but observing that along the line "he dwindled into a high-profile member of that curious tribe of well-intentioned, good-hearted outsiders who not only tried to alter domestic perceptions, but went further by indirectly lecturing the long-suffering Chinese on their good fortune

under communism."

"Why," Fraser asks — a question that might be put to a number of American sinologists — "did John King Fairbank, the gifted scholar and the zealous champion of the liberal education tradition, fail to resolutely condemn the persecution, often to death, of his colleagues, acquaintances and friends in China, both before and during the Cultural Revolution? Such condemnation comes now in this memoir, but it is too little and too late."

Perhaps he might compromise by agreeing not to call fatuous the policies of a man who was never blinded by Mao Tse-tung, and whose presence in the White House suggests official hospitality to any liberalization in China, i.e., hospitality of the de-Maoization of China, which was the lifework of Mao and his supporters, Chinese and American.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

the movies MTC

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968 3356 RICHARD PRYOR LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP

968 3356 CHEECH AND CHONG UP IN SMOKE

#1 QUEST FOR FIRE -PG-

#2 RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK ARTHUR -PG-

#3 ON GOLDEN POND

ROBIN HOOD FOOT LOOSE FOX

CAT PEOPLE -R-

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ON GOLDEN POND -PG-

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YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CAME! "PORKY'S" -R-

MISSING -PG-

NEIL SIMON'S "I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES" -PG-

SILENT RAGE OCTAGON -R-

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VICTOR, VICTORIA -PG-

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United Way Component Dedicated To Providing Community Service

By TERRY ROSS
Nexus Staff Writer

"The United Way is a critical component in providing for human care services," according to Larry Parrish, chief administration officer of Santa Barbara county.

Parrish, who volunteered to head the fund drive beginning in September and running through December, said "with county funding levels declining, everyone will be more dependent upon the private sector and I am eager to put my energies into this worthwhile organization."

Robbie Faeh, Santa Barbara's assistant director of communications for United Way, explained its importance as a local service dedicated to raising money to be allocated each year to local social services for the elderly, handicapped, youth, alcohol and drug prevention, and many others.

"United Way is made up of several components, most familiar of which is the fund-raising component," Faeh explained.

However, the other components of United Way are just as important, said Faeh. The other eight months not spent raising money are spent in an in-depth process of allocation. At this stage, it is decided what the needs are of the community, the city, and other local foundations. An allocation committee then decides which social programs will receive money and how much. "We provide a per-

centage of money to those who are providing services for the local community here," she said.

United Way is run by volunteers. Over 2,000 volunteers are presently involved in all aspects of the foundation.

The fund drive itself raises money from three areas: major corporations, called the "corporate gift"; company employees, the "payroll deduction gift"; and gifts from small businesses and individual people. Last year, 65 percent of United Way's funds came from employees, 16 percent from corporations, and 20 percent from individuals.

The United Way of Santa Barbara County extends its services from Gaviota to Carpinteria. In this area last year, \$1.1 million was raised, the largest percentage of that coming from employee gifts.

Faeh also explained the growing importance of the private sector for volunteers and money.

"We're facing a recession, so there's not a lot of extra dollars around," she said.

"Budget hearings are going on now in Santa Barbara County," Faeh added. "A large portion has been used for social services in the past. The county uses their discretion to use it (the budget) as they see fit, but there has been some controversy over whether the money should go to other areas. The city, too, is in the same position."

(Please turn to p.7, col.3)

FREE ACADEMIC SKILLS HELP

The Academic Skills Center (Bldg. 477) helps students develop the necessary reading, analytical and writing skills to succeed in their classes. Individual skills assistance is available in the math-sciences as well as in the social sciences and humanities. Skills Groups are currently available in History 4C, History 17C, Poli. Sci 3, Poli. Sci 12 and Soc. 1. Please sign up as soon as possible at the Academic Skills Center (next to Women's Center), M-F, 8-5 p.m.

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All 1981-1982 Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarter Graduates Are Eligible!

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.

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE IN THE ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER, UCEN 3151 ON MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1982 BY 5 pm

Budget

(Continued from front page) committee members could be persuaded to approve the money, but added, "It is always difficult to convince anyone to invest in the future when there are problems in the present."

Brown representative Robert Burkhardt echoed his boss' sentiments about investing in the future, testifying, "Our greatest hope is that we don't stand still because of the economy. Given the budget crunch, this would be a good time to update our systems which might be outdated. It's crucial we get ourselves out of the situation we are in now."

Both the senate and the assembly subcommittees deliberating on the U.C. budget have already approved \$3 million for Brown's proposed increases in graduate microelectronics and energy research.

But that allocation, and all others in next year's budget, could later be wiped out to balance the spending plan.

Most of the university's budget has already been discussed, but there are two major areas still unresolved. The Assembly Ways and Means Education Subcommittee will debate student fee levels next Monday, and both the senate and assembly education subcommittees will discuss capital outlay budgets the following Monday.

United...

(Continued from p.6)

Faeh would like to see the United Way planning committee get together with the county and city of Santa Barbara to provide a more comprehensive format, for a more inclusive picture of where money is allocated each year. She would like to see it work so that "the three" share information so funding isn't duplicated. The result would be that "gaps that might exist can be closed."

"It's a slow process, but as money declines, we need to combine and work together." That would mean that those human care agencies who could raise

their own money would, and other agencies could receive more needed money.

Presently there are over 2,100 United Ways in local communities all over the country. Each year so far, there has been about 14 percent overhead in the organization, which goes mainly to administrative costs. The 86 cents left over per dollar goes back into programming and services.

Every year United Way reassesses where the needs are in local communities' social services. It is to these places the fund drive money goes. This year 30 people volunteered for the allocation process in Santa Barbara County, which takes about three months to complete. United Way is in this process right now.

Break-ins ...

(Continued from front page) were forced open, none of the burglaries reported have cited thefts of typewriters, copy machines, tape recorders, or other related office materials.

No definite pattern is apparent in the burglaries. It seems as though the offices were chosen at random over

a wide field without focusing on any specific location or group of offices.

One of the many offices involved was the Financial Aid Office on the third floor of South Hall. In this particular case, the suspect forced open the desks of Financial Aid Associate Director Ron Andrade and his receptionist. "There wasn't anything missed and I haven't determined if any files are missing," Andrade said. Unlike some of the other victims involved, Andrade reported that neither his personal things in the desk nor a small amount of cash he had left in the drawer was tampered with. He said the same was true of his receptionist's desk. "There was a lot of damage done but that was about it," Andrade said.

In hopes of determining the identity of the burglar, the campus police have been dusting all the offices involved for prints and are attempting to find out information from any persons who may have been in or around the three buildings during the weekend. If you have any information, were in the vicinity, or were also victimized, the campus police would appreciate your contacting them at 961-3446.

EOP...

(Continued from front page) The group continues to help students by providing financial aid and counseling throughout their attendance at UCSB. Finally, Aldaco added, EOP assists students in finding a job through a career placement program.

"One of my main concerns right now is financial aid," Aldaco said. He pointed out that students needed to complete their forms by the April 15 deadline, or they may suffer "severe penalties." He urged any students with questions to see a financial aid counselor.

Student Profiles Available At Cheadle Hall

A number of New Student Profiles for undergraduate students who entered UCSB in the fall and winter quarters have yet to be picked up at the Admissions Office, 1210 Cheadle Hall.

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CAB WANTS YOU!!

Condell Speaks On Careers

Professor Yvonne C. Condell of Moorhead State University, Moorhead, Minnesota, will discuss "Preparation of Women for Careers in Science" at the UCSB Women's Center, Wednesday, April 14, from noon to 1 p.m.

Dr. Condell, a professor of biology and multi-disciplinary studies, will focus on the problems of minority women in gaining education and employment in science fields. In 1979, Asian, American-Indian, Black and Hispanic women comprised 1 percent of the science and engineering Ph.D population in the U.S., compared to 40 percent for white males.

Emergency Plans

(Continued from p.3)

piecing them together," Alford suggested.

Alford also mentioned congestion, quality of parking and dead-end/stile closures at the end of various streets as obstructions to emergency vehicle access. "A couple of years ago, it took 20 minutes to get someone up off the beach," he said.

Alford hopes to come up with a general public input form, as "general and simple as possible" and available anywhere. Alford hopes to incorporate the forms with the fall distribution handouts as "instruments with which the public can make their views

and concerns known."

"Most important, the PSC will serve as a vehicle of community input," Alford said. "It will take the initiative; it will look for the problems that exist."

FREE GRE TEST PREPARATION

The Academic Skills Center (Bldg. 477) is offering free workshops to help students prepare for their GRE exam on April 24. Our GRE review groups will meet on Monday, April 12 and Wednesday, April 14 from 3-5 pm. Please sign up as soon as possible at the Academic Skills Center (next to the Women's Center), M-F, 8-5 pm.

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JUNE 29 - AUGUST 4, 1982

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USD also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer program. Room and Board: \$335 with Mexican Host Family. Apartment and Hotel rates from \$400 per month.

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

GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT!

FOR ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN POSITIONS FOR THE '82 - '83 A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

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- ★ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COORDINATOR
- ★ VIOLENCE PREVENTION & EDUCATION COORDINATOR
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- ★ WOMEN'S HEALTH COORDINATOR
- ★ PUBLICITY & GRAPHICS COORDINATOR
- ★ REPRESENTATIVE AT-LARGE

THIS MEETING IS MANDATORY FOR ALL APPLICANTS

6:30 P.M. UCEN 2292

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Santa Barbara**
Saturday, April 17

You are invited to join in a "Festival of Discovery" at UCSB, a discovery of new ideas and inventions, of the past and the future, of music and art. Held in conjunction with Santa Barbara's 200th anniversary, the open house will open doors to science labs and concert halls. Astronaut William Fisher, guest of honor, will talk on present and future space probes. And speaking of space, you won't have to probe for parking — it's plentiful and free. Everyone is welcome. It's an open house with open arms.

10 AM**ANTHROPOLOGY**

"I Stood in the Presence of a King," film on King Tut. Buchanan 1920, 10 am. Repeated at 3 pm only.

BIOLOGY

Greenhouse tour of exotic and unusual plants. Biology Building 540 - 10 am and 12 noon.

ECONOMICS

"The Incredible Bread Machine." Buchanan 1910.

GEOGRAPHY

Map and Imagery Lab display and presentation of applications of remote sensing to geographic problems. Library Map and Imagery Lab - 10 am to 12 noon.

GRADUATE DIVISION

"Foresight," Prospective graduate students information session, followed by "Meet the Dean." Chancellor's Conference Room, Cheadle Hall, 10 am to 12 noon.

HISTORY

"The Uses of History." Student-faculty panel discussing the value of studying history in the modern university environment. Question and answer following. Ellison Hall, 4th floor lounge, 10 am to 11 am.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Slide show about Instructional Development. Repeated 12 noon and 2 pm. Tour of television studios, repeated on the hour. Kerr 2110.

MATHEMATICS

"Ancient Jewish Coins and Mathematics." Girvetz 2120.

MUSIC

Piano class "open to visitors." Music 1231.

ORIENTATION

"Insight." A program for prospective students and their parents. Included will be a welcome from Vice Chancellor Edward Birch, a multi-media presentation, information concerning financial aid, student life, orientation and housing options. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, 10 am to 11:30 am. Music Bldg.

PSYCHOLOGY

Visual testing instrument demonstration. Psychology 2525.

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

Slides and music. Faculty and students available. Phelps Hall 4312.

STUDIO ART

Ceramics display and demonstration. Arts Building 0645. Printmaking display and demonstration. Arts Building 2235. Slide presentation of faculty work. Arts Building 1332. 10 am to 12 noon.

10:45 AM**MATHEMATICS**

"Tic Tac Toe and Group Testing" Girvetz 2120.

11 AM**DRAMATIC ART**

Scenes from "Midsummer Nights Dream." Old Little Theatre, 11 am to 12 noon.

HORSE BOARDERS ASSOCIATION

"Dressage." Devereaux Point, 11 am to 11:30 am. Repeated at 2 pm. Directions available at the Information tent.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Slide show about the Department of Music. Kerr 2110. Repeated at 1 pm and 3 pm.

MARINE SCIENCE

"Cucumbers and Snow." A film which highlights the research submersible ALVIN. Buchanan 1920.

MUSIC

"Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano." Music Building Music Bowl.

PHILOSOPHY

"Are Abortions Morally Justified?" Panel discussion. Girvetz 1108.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLIS Lab open for touring. Ellison 2614.

12 NOON**DRAMATIC ART**

Slide show and tour of facilities. Snidecor 1201.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Slide show about Instructional Development. Kerr 2110.

MARINE SCIENCE

"Marine Perspectives." Video review of UCSB marine research. Buchanan 1920.

MUSIC

"L'Histoire du Soldat." Dress rehearsal for April 19 performance. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, 12 noon to 3 pm.

WOMEN'S CENTER

Self defense for women - demonstration. Lawn of Building 434.

1 PM**DRAMATIC ART**

Slide show and tour of facilities. Snidecor 1201. One man show acting projects. Old Little Theatre, 1 pm to 4 pm.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Slide presentation and information meeting, followed by a tour of the Environmental Research Center. Phelps 3217.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Slide show about Department of Music. Kerr 2110.

MARINE SCIENCE

Illustrated presentation. Buchanan 1920.

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

Slides and music. Faculty and students available. Phelps Hall 4312.

WOMEN'S CENTER

"Sabia," a women's folk music group, specializing in Latin-American music. Co-sponsored by the Women's Center, International Students and Scholars and University Partnership Program: EOP/SAA. Women's Center lawn, Building 434, 1 pm to 2 pm.

1:30 PM**MATHEMATICS**

Department information center. Girvetz 2120, 1:30 pm to 3 pm. Microcomputer demonstration. Girvetz 2120, 1:30 pm to 3 pm.

SPECIAL GUEST

Dr. William Fisher, NASA ASTRONAUT, will speak and answer questions in the Library Mall.

2 PM**HORSE BOARDERS ASSOCIATION**

"Dressage." Devereaux Point, 2 pm to 2:30 pm. Directions available at the Information tent.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Slide show about Instructional Development. Kerr 2110.

MUSIC

"The Best of Broadway." Open rehearsal. Music Room 1145, 2 pm to 4 pm.

PHILOSOPHY

"Fallacies in TV Commercials." Film and lecture followed by discussion. Buchanan 1920.

3 PM**ANTHROPOLOGY**

"I Stood in the Presence of a King," film on King Tut. Buchanan 1920.

CARILLON CONCERT

Carillonist David Hunsberger to perform on 61-bell, 5-octave chromatic bell system located atop Storke Tower.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Slide show about the Department of Music. Kerr 2110.

3:30 PM**MUSIC**

Schubertians and Men's Chorus in Concert honoring Alumni of Men's Chorus. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm.

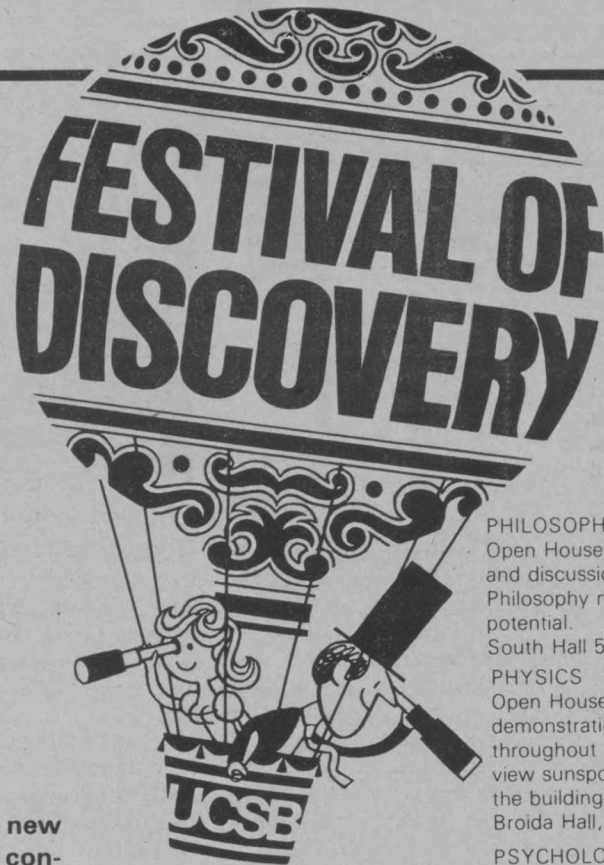
CONTINUOUS EVENTS

ANTHROPOLOGY

Archaeological Lab open. North Hall 1105, 11 am to 2 pm. Anthropology Graphics Lab open. North Hall 1122, 11 am to 2 pm. Physical Anthropology Lab open. North Hall 1119, 11 am to 2 pm.

ART MUSEUM

University Art Museum Exhibition "The Anglo-American Artist in Italy, 1750-1820." Arts Building 1500, 10 am to 4 pm.



This page was provided and paid for by University Day.

PHILOSOPHY

Open House, undergraduate advising and discussion of various tracks in the Philosophy major and their job potential. South Hall 5635, 10 am to 4 pm.

PHYSICS

Open House complete with tours and demonstrations of physical phenomena throughout the facilities. Telescopes to view sunspots positioned in front of the building. Broida Hall, 10 am to 2 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY

Perception Display, Open House and advising. Psychology 1327, 10 am to 2 pm.

SAILING TEAM

Campus lagoon all day.

SOCIOLOGY

Slide presentation of programs and activities. Shown hourly. Buchanan 1910 11 am to 3 pm.

SOFTBALL

High School auditions. Softball arena, 12 noon to 4 pm.

WINDSURFING TEAM

Storke Plaza pond, simulator demonstrations. All day.

WOMEN'S CENTER

Open House and facility tours. Building 434, 11 am to 3 pm.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

MEETING. Centennial House 8 am to 1 pm.

ALUMNI REUNION

Riviera Campus Chapter (1924-1957) De la Guerra Annex, 11 am to 2:30 pm.

ALUMNI REUNION

Class of 1962. Faculty Club, 11 am to 2:30 pm.

ARTS & LECTURES

Performance by the Bill Evans Dance Company, a small modern dance ensemble from Seattle. Campbell Hall, 8 pm. Arts & lectures Ticket Office.

CAMPUS TOURS

General student-led campus tours depart from the University Day tent throughout the day.

EOP/SAA

Educational Opportunity Program and student Affirmative Action staff will be conducting a full day of activities. Information available in the University Day Tent.

HISTORY FAIR

Santa Barbara County's exhibition of community history projects by junior high and high school students. University Center Pavilion Room, all day.

MARKET DAY

80 local artisans will display their handcrafts and original works of art in Storke Plaza from 9 am to 5 pm.

SPECIAL GUEST

Dr. William Fisher, NASA ASTRONAUT, will speak and answer questions in front of the Library on the mall at 1:30 pm.

OFFICES OPEN

Admissions - Cheadle 1210
10 am to 4 pm
Community Housing - Building 434

10 am to 4 pm
Engineering Undergraduate Office - Engineering 1006

10 am to 1 pm
Financial Aid - South Hall 3607

10 am to 4 pm
Letters and Science - Cheadle 2119

9 am to 2 pm
Music Office

10 am to 2 pm
On-Campus Residence Halls

Relations with Schools - Cheadle 1234

10 am to 4 pm

"Perspectives," film shown continuously in Cheadle 1234.

Women's Tennis

Gauchos Making a Qualifying Bid

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Combatting late season staleness and a team flu epidemic, the UCSB women's tennis team still managed to eek out a 5-4 victory over Pacific last weekend. The win comes at a key time for the Gauchos, as they make a closing bid to qualify for the NCAA tournament as a team.

In order to do this the Gauchos must hold their current 15th ranking, which is the final berth slot on the NCAA ladder. Should the team fail to secure a team spot, individuals will be chosen. Those with the greatest chance of being selected are Jena Strozier, Leslie Lipson, and Molly Shea, who occupy the top three spots on the team ladder.



(l to r) Strozier, Shea, and Lipson, hoping to garner an NCAA berth, lead the Gauchos against San Diego State today.

Against the Tigers, Strozier, hit with the flu bug, literally rolled out of bed to play Eve Zimmerman, who had beaten Strozier in their one prior meeting. Strozier dropped the first set, but made a rousing 7-5, 6-3 comeback to take the match and even her career mark against Zimmerman.

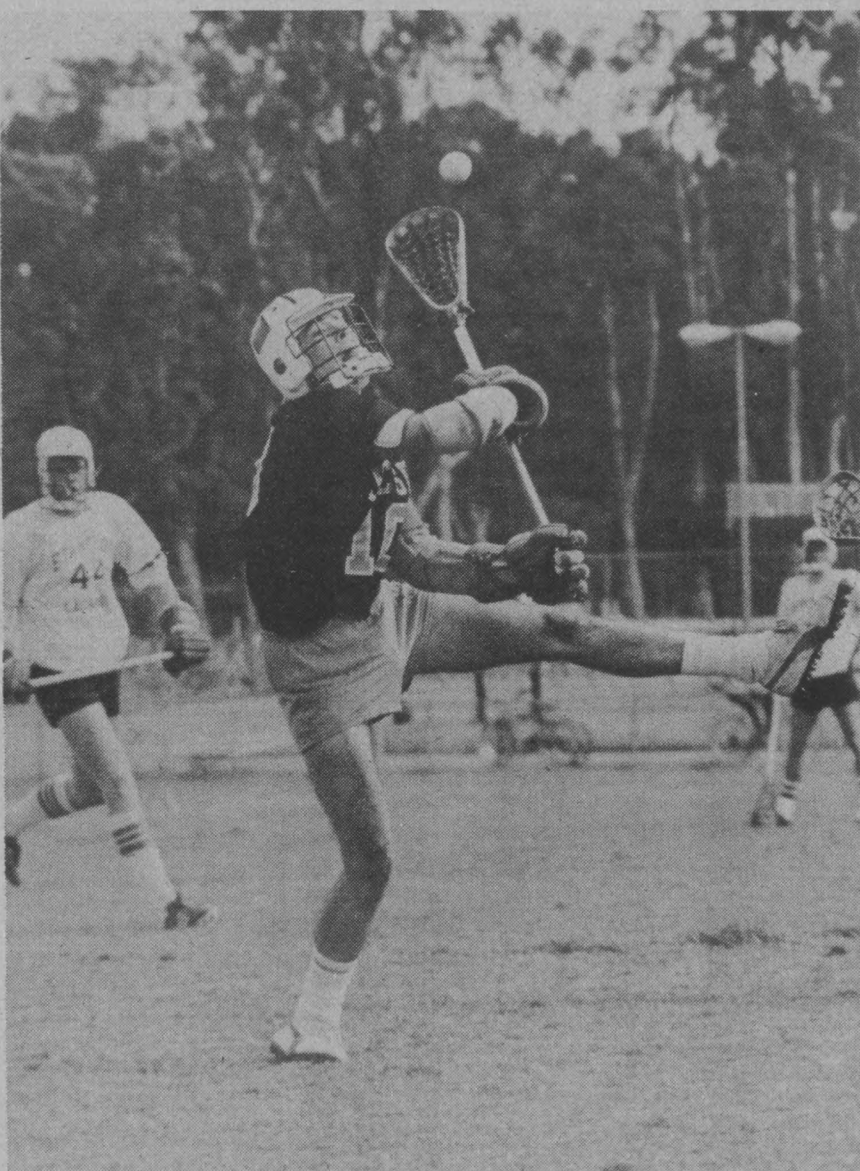
Sparked by Strozier's win, Lipson and Shea rolled by

their opponents in straight sets. Shea's win came against Linda Wu, who owned Pacific's top spot last year.

Evident by the shakeup in their ladder, Pacific is a vastly improved club, but the Gauchos' opponent today will present much more of a problem, even if the team finds itself in perfect health.

San Diego State invades the campus courts for a 2:00 p.m. match.

Ranked in the top ten, the Aztecs are led by Micki Schilling and Helen Park, formerly the no.1 junior in her native Korea. The Gauchos don't necessarily have to win against the talented Aztecs, but a good showing is imperative.



J.C. Reid shows that the Gauchos' loss to Stanford wasn't all that bad, as he takes time out to practice his can-can.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Briefs

SOCCER—The UCSB women's soccer team, United, defeated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 2-1 to retain their first place hold on the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference's Southern Coast Section. Scoring goals for United were Kim Iverson and Barb Silsbee. Goalie Anna Wolfgran recorded a second half shutout of the Mustangs, blocking six shots on goal. United will finish the (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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the da capo chamber players

Winners of the Prestigious Naumburg Award
"Intensely creative. An ensemble with great style & energy"
Tues., April 13
Campbell Hall -8 pm
PROGRAM INCLUDES MESSIAEN'S "QUARTET FOR THE END OF TIME" AND WORKS BY BACH, SCHWANTNER, JANACEK, AND TOWER.
Reserved Seats:
\$8/\$6/\$5
(UCSB Students \$6/\$4/\$3)
RESERVATIONS/CHARGE BY PHONE:
A & L TICKET OFFICE 961-3535
(\$10 MINIMUM ON CHARGE ORDERS).
PRESENTED BY UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Fitness

Due to the popularity of last quarter's fitness incentive program, the Intramural program will again be offering it this quarter. There have been a few changes in the program. Participants will agree to accomplish a specific distance in a certain amount of time, but this quarter they will be able to set their own goals.

Sign-ups are being taken now and will continue through April 16. There is a \$5 entry fee for students. Non-students are welcome, but they must register at the I.M. office and pay the yearly non-student fee. There will be a mandatory meeting for all participants on Monday, April 19, at 5 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227. For more information, contact the Intramural Office at 961-3253 or 3908.

THE Shoe BOX
"WHERE FIT IS FASHION"

FAMILY SHOE STORE

— FEATURING —

- Dexters • Bare Traps • Sbiccas • Famolare • Nikes • Stride Rite • Hush Puppies • Wolverine Work Boots • and Others

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10% Student Discount
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A SAUSAGE CAFÉ

Bring the team
in for \$1.00 off
a pitcher of beer
after 6.

8 East Cota St.

963-1007

PEACE CORPS
HELPS THE THIRD
WORLD MANAGE
ITS RESOURCES,
NATURALLY.

Farms, forests, sea coasts, inland waters—all are precious resources to developing nations. If you have skills or training in resource management, forestry, fisheries, or agriculture, you can help others make the most of these resources as a Peace Corps volunteer. Manage to make a difference.

Continue to learn after graduation as you work overseas in Health, Engineering, Marine Biology, the Sciences, Math and other senior majors. For more information on these and other two-year volunteer assignments, talk to Peace Corps recruiters TODAY and TOMORROW in front of the UCen, 10am-3pm

Lost & Found

Lost: Black leather key case. If found, Please, Please Call 685-5988 Thanks!

Lost-Grey & white half grown cat. Please call 968-3385.

Lost: Prescription glasses tinted rose frame. If found, please call Julie 685-4466.

Lost: Gold Bulova watch 4/8 near Phelps. Reward 968-0421.

Special Notices

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: Group beginning Fri. April 16, 1-2:30 pm.

Career Opportunities in Marketing. A panel discussion. Thurs. April 15, 3:15pm Ucen Pavillion A.

Gay/Lesbian Peer Position for 1982-83; Job description and application at Couns. Ctr., bldg 478, 961-2781. Deadline April 16.

Girl Scout Cookies are here! Get yours at the CAB office 3rd floor Ucen 8-5pm.

Pollworkers needed for A.S. Elections Tue-Wed April 20, 21. Sign up in CAB office 3rd floor Ucen. '3. per hour.

RELATIONSHIP BUILDING: Group beginning Thurs. April 15, 1-2:30 pm. To sign up or for more info. Call the Counseling Center 961-2781 or stop by Bldg. 478.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

Awards!! Nominations of Seniors for Thomas M. Storke and seniors & grads for University. Forms at Activities Planning Center. Deadline Mon. April 19 at 5 pm.

Learn CPR and you can save a Life! April 20th and 22nd; 7-10pm in the Ucen Pavillion for only \$3.00. Sign-up in the CAB office- 3rd floor Ucen.

Become a UCSB CHEERLEADER! Orientation Mtg. April 13, 6 pm Rob Gym # 2318

TRY OUT PRACTICES APRIL 14-21 ACTUAL TRY OUT DATE APRIL 22 COME AND SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT FOR FURTHER INFO 685-4821

SEAWOLVES: Practice will be Tues., Wed., Thurs at 5:00 Thurs we will work on offense against a zone. We'll be working out car pools all week -JH.

Reproductive Health Care is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women.

Personals

BASHFUL DADDY, Thanks for 2 terrific M's "Whens my next lesson?"

Seawolves are ready to kick butt! Jeff, Tim, Barney, John, Steve, Chris, Corey, Derek, Paul, John, Sean, Eric, Steve, Steve, Mark, Rick, Scott, Andy, Barney, John, Matt & Brian to Santa Cruz to win!

BABY BEIRNE-If roses R Red, & the ocean is blue-What do I call this Luv 4 u? Gentleness shared loving you is like surfing His Waves & getting tuuuuuubed!

'Miss Quimby, To the girl that has everythin, esp. that boyfriend. Have the best 22nd possible! Love Q.P.

TO FELLOW FUNSTER BOBBIE:

Happy 22nd Bday to the world's best roomie! Today is your day so have a great one! S.B. Better watch out cuz tonite will be wild! Let's have many more laughs & Michelobs together! I love you lots, M.A.

Business Personals

Buy Josten's Rings April 19-21 at the UCSB Bookstore.

Perry's Pizza Now Serving SPAGHETTI & SANDWICHES! 968-1095 ISLA VISTA

FREE RENTAL when you join our Record Rental Club. Rent most titles for \$1.89 for three days--Drop by for details! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

Smoking and Overeating Can shorten you life. Kick these habits permanently at the Crave Center for Smoking and Weight Control. 687-5595.

The Greenroom Surf Shop Easter Sale - 40% OFF girls swimsuits and \$10.95 for Dolfin shorts, mexican sweaters, deckers, L.S. tee-shirts. Above Yellowstone clothing in I.V.

The Ucen Barbershop offers excellent haircutting for men and women. Ask for Kim for Thurs., Fri., or Sat. appts. 968-7617.

THE GENERAL STORE'S BEER & BURGER NIGHTS Wed & Thurs Happy Hour Prices All Night Pitcher of Michelob 60oz \$2.25

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Greeting Card Racks (2) With Cards \$40 each Baskets and other low-price display items. Some gift items half price. 965-2609 or 967-4740 eve.

Movies

Clint Eastwood at his best in DIRTY HARRY Uncut-Uncensored WED. APRIL 14 7, 9 & 11 pm Physics 1610 Only \$1.50 sponsored by lambda chi alpha

FREE MOVIE! "The Incredible Bread Machine," and forum on Libertarianism by UCSB faculty. 4/13 7pm. Brda 1640 tonight.

DELTA TAU DELTA PRESENTS: NO NUKES with Jackson Browne, CSN, Doobie Bros., Springsteen & Many More! Wed. April 14 6, 8 & 10pm \$2.00 EXPERIENCE IT!

Rides

Flying Bonanza to Sacramento Wed Apr. 14 one way or r/t share gas 966-5147.

Help Wanted

Person Friday needed Tues. and Thurs. from 10 to 6 p.m. in a small S.B. Solar Firm. For info. Call 687-5759 or 687-5858.

COMMUNICATION SALES The Alumni Association needs students to phone local UCSB graduates emphasizing the benefits of membership in the Alumni Association.

OVERSEAS JOB-Summer/-year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free infor. Write IJC Box 52 CA43 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Work-Study position available 10 hrs a week. Tool loan program in IV. Job starts 4/22/82 for 7 weeks. General knowledge of tools & good public relations req. Call Cho to set an apt. 961-4371.

Accepting Applications 30 Openings. \$5 to start. Part & Full Time. Students Preferred. Call Noon to 3:00 pm only! 682-9770, ext. 10.

WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA! No Experience, degree or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self address envelope for details. ESL-14, P.O. Box, Centralia, WA 98531.

Real Estate

I want to rent or sublet apt or house for June & July. Call David at 685-3989.

For Rent

1 Bdrm Sabado Tarde apt. for summer sublet Furn. 3 blocks from campus. Call 685-8529.

4 bdrm/3 bath utl. pd. 6665 Del Playa. 3 bdrm/2 bath 6598 Trigo. 966-7736 Lv. Message.

Cheap summer rent! 2 bdrm/2 bath Sabado Tarde apt. Great shape/close to campus. Kirk 685-7852 or Ken 685-7835

Del Playa apt. or sublet this summer. 3 bedroom with backyard, driveway and sundeck. Call 685-8399/685-8379.

F rmmt to share dbl rm for summer sublet. Ocean-view nice apt 1/2 blk to campus. 685-8510 Tasha.

HERE IT IS: Huge DP apt has 1 br open for summer \$130 per person/\$250 own room 685-8527.

Large oceanside apt. available for summer 6/82-9/82 utilities included 3 bdr 2 ba. 6645 Del Playa 9 Call: Patti, April or Maren 968-4514 Possibility to stay nxt yr.

Oceanside DP 3bdrm 2bath. June-Sept. Call Renee 968-3940.

Summer Sublet Apt on Picasso. Very spacious, furnished, 2bdr 1bth, large lvroom and kitchen. Rates negotiable. Call Kathy 968-0064 or Scott 968-4673.

Summer on D.P. F-nonsmokers 685-6664

Townhouse-style apt - no fleas Great!! Furn., 2 bdrm, 2 bth on Sueno. Summer. 685-2615, Beth; 685-3002, Lynn v Cathi.

Unique - Spacious Studio w/ balcony for Summer; \$220/mo worth much more 685-4013.

Very large unfur. 3 bed 2 bath duplex. Quiet, clean, priv. yard. Barbeque. June, 12 mo \$900 ref req. 6681 Sueno no. B 965-4886

Be Cool. Oceanside D.P. for summer. Great view, choice location. 3bed 2bath. Rent negotiable. 6851471.

DP DEAL!

Enjoy the summer surf in an oceanfront. Single, furn. Price negotiable 685-7697. eve Cathy

D.P. Summer Apt 2 bdrmv2 ba yard, laundry, priv. parking \$450 mo. 685-8535v685-4835.

Del Playa Apt for summer Share rm. 1 or 2 people. Price negotiable. Laura 685-3625.

Del Playa this Summer! Ocnside, lg pvt sundeck, 2dbls. Summer only. \$145/sh 968-3138.

GET A TAN! Furnished DP apt. Redwood sundeck 2br 1 ba. Grt. loc. rent negotiable. Call Dave 968-4980

Great Apt. for Summer! M or F non-smoker Own room, own bath Rent negot. Call Vicki/968-7014.

Neato 2 brm apt avail for summer starting in June. Close to campus. Call Gina 685-1882.

Need a Tan! Ocnside D.P. 3bdrm 2ba pvt sundeck Jn-Sept Rent negot. 6685 968-0977 or 3734.

Nude sunbathing this summer!

Sublet our 3rd story apt. and do anything you want on the 4th story sundeck. Best view in I.V. Center of town - near beach. Top of Yellowstone on Trigo. Avail summer. Don't wait, Call Barbie or Susan 968-7033.

Oceanside this summer? Sub-letting 2 rooms on DP Call Tim, Pete, Jon, Russ now! 685-5626.

SUMMER ON SABADO TARDE Furn. 2 bdrm next 2 campus & beach DON'T MISS OUT! Call 968-2474

Summer on DP WOW! 6651 3 huge bdrms 2 great bths. Really nice place. Heavy discount for responsible people. Best deal on DP guaranteed 968-3613/KEM

Summer on DP 6640 DP 2Bdrm 2Bth Fireplace, spacious rent negot. 685-7824.

Sunny Furn. 2 Bedr 1 1/2 bath Ap. Private garden inside by side duplex on Sabado Tarde. Available now through Jan 1. No pets \$490hm. First & Last & Clean dep. Call 968-1882 eve.

Rmmt. Wanted

1 Male needed to share room during summer -in furnished Sabado Tarde Apt. 685-7994

Bdrn avail now in IV Apt. M or F, 1 or 2, non-smoker, call Bob or Wes at 685-0190, Pool

F. Non-smoker to share rm Sprg quarter 6532 Sabado Tarde 'B. Call Donna 685-6838 eve.

Female roommate needed to share room in 2 bdrm apt. on Sabado Tarde \$180/mo. yr. lease June '82-June '83 685-6829.

F rmmt needed to share 2 bed/2 bath DP apt w/3 fun rmmts. Call 685-8510

M or F. roommate needed now to share room in Oceanside Del Playa apt. \$170 a mo. Call 968-2953.

Ocean-side DP: 2 females to share; must be liberal, clean, responsible, fun-loving. Call Brian 685-6984 yr lease pref.

BOOMMATE NEEDED 1 bdrm apt. IV clean quiet \$168 furn. water & gas paid male pref. 685-4431

Rmmt Wanted. Own rm in Ellwood Beach Hse. Avble May 1st. 15min bk ride to campus. \$175/month. 968-8302.

HELP! F needs room for fall only. Pref single, willing to share. Jill 685-5837.

Male Roommate Wanted: Quiet, considerate & easy-going, to share 1 bdrm IV apt. Call Robert at 685-3881.

Oceanside D.P.: 2 Females for Summer/Fall '82 to share with 3 easygoing males. Own Room fatastic view. 685-8756.

Summer Apt Isla Vista roommate needed to share 2 bdrm apt. \$95/month 968-0668.

For Sale

1 Super Sharp Zenith 19" B/W Television Exc. Cond! Call 968-2624 Sold for Best offer.

'76 Firebird, 6 cylinder, 60,000. First owner. Excellent cond. \$3,500 offer. Call 685-7059.

Beautiful oak piano, Panasonic SE-1240 stereo, Lady's scuba wetsuit, & Flute for sale. Shirley 968-1178. Call soon!

Best Sale of the Year on College Rings April 19-21 at the UCSB Bookstore.

Cool Schwinn Cruiser - x-lnt cond. \$100. Caber Lady size 6 ski boots \$50. 968-3308

HP41CV w/math & EE pacs \$250 OBO 968-5423 after 5.

King size water bed, frame, pedestal, heater \$125 OBO. Weight lift bench, reclining new \$30 OBO 685-6825 eves only

Windsurfer for sale. Like new. Board & Rig. \$750. Custom sail & xtras. \$150 Call 968-6535.

Women's Nordica ski boots cond: new; size: 7 1/2; \$80 OBO Call evenings 968-0540.

Autos for Sale

'65 Sqbk w/sunroof Much recent work, very clean Call after 5 pm. 962-1471

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-67 indicating starting positions for clues.

Daily Nexus Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Third addendum to a letter 5 Wrestling maneuvers 10 Cigarette (slang) 14 Met solo 15 Hamburger garnish 16 Poi source 17 Like grape country 18 Kind of soprano 19 "Desire Under the ... 20 --- cit. 21 Moon rover 22 College course, for short 24 --- Vegas 25 Pay dirt 26 ---wan Kenobi of "Star Wars" 27 Opposite of yeh 28 Call --- day 29 Pretty much 31 Adhesive substance 33 River to the Seine 34 Well-known airport 35 More insensitive 38 Union member, at times 40 Spiral 41 Like the Kalahari 42 Piano keys 45 One of TV pair 49 Little: Fr. 50 Pig --- poke 51 " --- Maria" 52 Sweetie 53 Opposite of post 54 New York subway 55 European beetle 56 Like Methuselah 57 Punta del --- 59 --- and his money... 61 Pirate in "Peter Pan" 62 Light bulb unit 63 Assume the existence of 64 Aspen transport 65 Pianist Templeton 66 Musical syllables 67 Caesar and Luckman DOWN 1 Famed conditioner 2 A --- (deductive) 3 Nipping jaw 4 Old quiz show " --- When" 5 Headquarters (2 wds.) 6 Roger Bannister, for one 7 Miss Montgomery, for short 8 Egg purchases 9 Tracklaying vehicle 10 --- Jeanne 11 Bumpkin 12 Motor part 13 Filmy cobweb 21 King influenced by Richelieu (2 wds.) 23 West Virginia border (2 wds.) 30 " --- With Love" 32 Reprimand 35 Hiawatha, for one 36 Overthrow of a decision 37 Well-known French song 38 Fluid in a cruet (2 wds.) 39 "Grease" star 43 Mesmerized 44 Posed (2 wds.) 46 Parallelograms 47 Kind of gasoline 48 Finishers 58 And so on (abbr.) 60 She-bear: Sp. 61 Roads (abbr.)

Sponsored by UCSB Bookstore Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5 Saturday 11-4

Answer to Friday's Puzzle JOBS KAPPA WHIG OLIO AIRES HOSE HEARTBREAKHOTEL NOSTRUMS EYERS UKE DODO DEVILINDISGUISE IVORY ALLY DIM NITE CARLO TIED ATE COLE SHONE HARDHEADEDWOMAN RIDS SOO ORION ATTRACTS FOLLOWTHATDREAM FUEL IRATE ELMO SEXY GIBED ALEG

© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-13

CLASSIFIED ADS

'66 Squareback must sell, runs well. Body's thrashed. AM/FM, decent mileage. 968-4464 \$700.

'71 VW-Camper, pop-up top, sleeps 4. New brakes, clutch, AM/radio/recently rebuilt eng., \$2600. 687-5864.

1966 VW Van 12 volt New engine 964-9407 Needs minor work.

Bicycles

Ultima, Excellent Condition, 10-speeds. \$85 or best. Must sell, call 968-3686 Hernan evenings.

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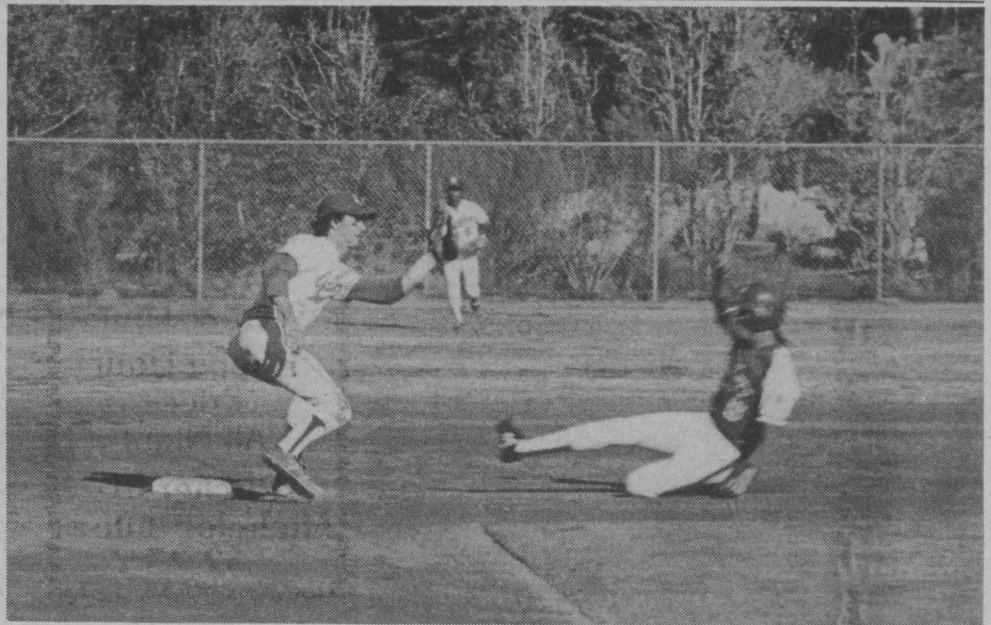
Briefs

(Continued from p.9)
regular season when they visit UCLA on Saturday for a 1:00 p.m. match.

INTRAMURAL—The intramural innertube water polo leagues still have room for more teams to fill up the leagues. Both Saturday and Sunday leagues are open. There is an entry fee of \$17.00 per team to cover the cost of referees. Sign up today in the IM office, located in trailer 304, next to Rob LGym. For more information call 961-3253.

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UCSB: Sliding out of SCBA contention?

NEXUS/Greg Harris

Golden Eagles Next

Gauchos Try to End Slump

By **GARY MIGDOL**
Nexus Sports Writer
The Gauchos will try to forget what happened to them over the weekend and get back on the winning

track as they travel to Cal State Los Angeles today to play the Golden Eagles in a pivotal Southern California Baseball Association contest.

Steve Clark expressed the same optimism which seems to have stayed with the Gauchos despite the losing streak.

UCSB, coming off a weekend series with Cal State Fullerton which saw the Gauchos lose all three battles, are in the midst of a four game losing streak. Their once impressive 4-0 SCBA record has evened out at 4-4.

"We're still together and loose. Now we know what we have to battle. Once we start winning we'll keep winning, I just know it," Clark said. "Playing Cal State LA can get us back on a winning streak."

For the first time this season UC Santa Barbara was ineffective at the plate. Coming into the series with Fullerton with a .323 team batting average, the Gauchos could manage only four runs against the Titan pitching.

Although the Golden Eagles are at the bottom of the pack, the Gauchos cannot take them lightly and let a game they should win get away. Head coach Al Ferrer said that UCSB must take each game as it comes and worry about one team at a time.

Santa Barbara, which relies heavily on its offense to get them in the game, will have the opportunity to break out of their slump against the Golden Eagles. Cal State LA is the perennial dormant team in the SCBA and the Gauchos should be able to handle the last place Eagles.

"It's not who you play, but how well you play yourself," Ferrer said. "We have to do the things we do best."

The Gauchos now find themselves in the middle of the pack in the SCBA, but for Santa Barbara the season is still young and the Gauchos are not ready to fold.

"It is demoralizing," Ferrer said of the series with Fullerton. "We worked so hard for 14 weeks and to have one four day stretch like that.....it really hurts. The team is understandably down, and when you have the kind of weekend we did it takes something out of you. We just have to pick it up from here," he said.

"We're as good as any team in our conference," said Gaucho third baseman Greg Braunwalder. "We have as good a shot as anybody. We just have to get going, that's all," he said.
Gaucho center fielder

After taking a few days off, the Gaucho bats will be primed and ready for the Golden Eagles.



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Rock And Roll Class is Offered

"History of Rock and Roll" is a UCSB Extension class offered on Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. on campus in Psychology 1824. Two units of Letters and Science General Education will be given, and students may enroll for a special discount fee of \$43.

The class will explore in depth the beginnings of rock and roll. In the first half of the class, emphasis will be placed on the roots of rock and roll in rhythm and blues, gospel and country-western music, and on the resulting fusion of black and white cultures. In the second half of the class, currents in American social, political and economic history leading to the massive popularity and great cultural importance of rock and roll in the late '60s will be explored.

For complete details and to enroll, contact University Extension at 961-4200. Enrollments will also be accepted at the door on April 13.

Convocation...

(Continued from front page) would decide on limits once for the phonathon and the letter campaign will not come from state funds, but that "regents' money" will probably be used. The chancellor wasn't sure what limit would be placed on the number of calls that could be made, or the amount of money that could be spent on the phonathon. He said he

would decide on limits once he had "some of idea of what this kind of thing costs."

Huttenback said he believes this protest can be effective "only if the students' phone calls and letters to parents are translated into calls and letters to Congress. Congressmen read their mail."

Board of Supes

(Continued from front page) 101 traffic signals in than a moratorium." He said he was fearful that such a moratorium would only allow a bad situation to continue. He urged prompt attention to proposals aimed at easing traffic flow problems since "the problems are there now."

With homeowners calling for a moratorium and developers arguing for continued, if limited, new growth, the board explored possible ways of improving the traffic flow.

Funds for a suggested overpass redesign project (estimated at between \$7 and \$11 million) would be difficult to raise. Such funding has, in the past, come from the state grants. But with limited funds, and because the state has already committed itself to work at Las Positas and the

downtown Santa Barbara, County Supervisor Bill Wallace said, "It is obvious that the state won't consider the problem until after (those) projects are completed."

A special "one-cent tax hike" on gasoline was suggested by Harold Purdy, deputy director of transportation. Some local funds might "encourage the state to give higher priority to the Patterson project," he added.

The board's final action on the matter was to declare the area a "special project district." While short of a full moratorium, this action limits further building in the area to projects which have shown "socio-economic justification," namely, projects providing "affordable housing."

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Completed applications must be returned to the Dean of Student Residents Office by

Thurs. April 15, 1982

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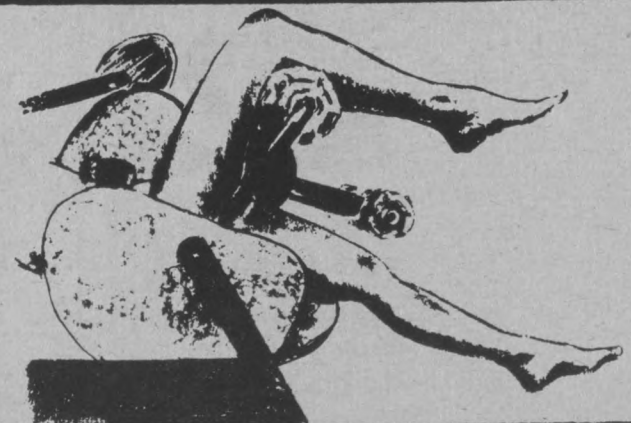
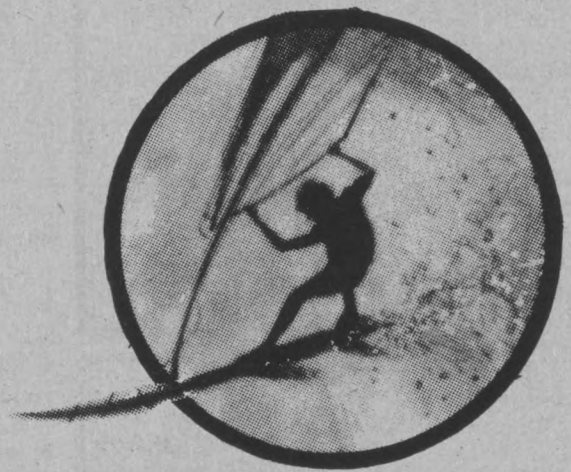
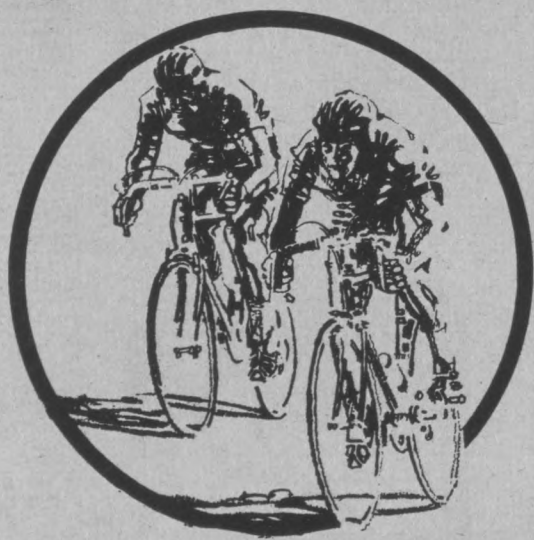
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