

Daily Nexus

Vol. 61 No. 104

One Section, 16 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, April 6, 1981

Committee Will Consider U.C. SAA Programs

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus Staff Writer

When state legislators begin deliberation today on the University of California budget, the top agenda item will be U.C. affirmative action policies and programs.

It is sure to be a long and arduous discussion in the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education as U.C. officials seeking full state funding for the diverse programs must explain why the problems that existed five years ago continue to persist today.

Affirmative Action programs were originally begun in response to the low level of minority enrollment on the eight U.C.

News Analysis

campuses and the equally low number of women and minorities in faculty and administrative positions. Although various programs have been devised and implemented, the number of black students has decreased by 8.1 percent, while Hispanic students have only increased by 5.5 percent in five years.

The U.C. affirmative action programs are designed to further a more successful and proficient Student Affirmative Action program. Within the SAA are the University Partners program and programs for Academic Enrichment, tutorials, and early outreach.

Until recently, review of SAA efforts by U.C. has been limited to reports filed by individual campuses to U.C. President David Saxon assessing the progress on their particular campus. These reports, although not required, provided assessments and recommendations for improvement in the particular programs.

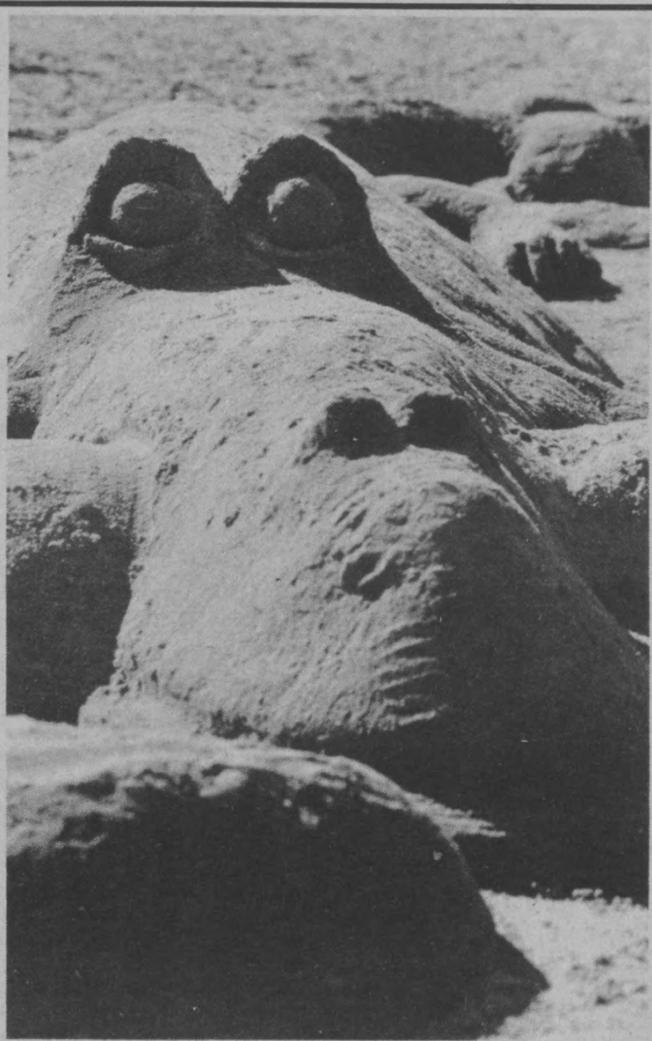
However, in 1979, the problem was addressed by the state legislature when they passed a bill authored by Assemblyman Peter Chacon (D-San Diego) which required a student affirmative action advisory committee to be established on each U.C. campus, as well as systemwide, to review the ongoing graduate and undergraduate affirmative action programs and to make recommendations for improvement.

The recently released Chacon committee reports made a number of recommendations, including: reassignment of university priorities in SAA on all campuses, the establishment of specific goals for coming years, coordination between university-wide programs and campus-based programs, the establishment of varied and flexible criteria for admitting students and a greater balance in the system of rewards for faculty participating in SAA programs.

The greatest concern in the SAA program is the retention of minority students. University studies show at least one quarter of all entering minority students will not graduate from U.C. because of transferring or academic hardships. Numerous reasons contribute to this but the lack of minority faculty is considered the greatest by critics.

Many minority faculty face a difficult task, often being hired only if they agree to joint appointment to two departments. For example, all new black professors hired at UCSB must devote half

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Castles, cars and a crocodile (or is it an alligator?) hit Goleta beach Saturday. Turn to page 8 for the story and more photos.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Judicial Decision Upholds Deadline

By JERRY CORNFIELD
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Candidates who failed to post their election bonds by March 16 will not be allowed to file late and thus will not have their names included on the ballot in this spring's election, Judicial Council ruled Friday.

Judicial Council's decision was released only hours after hearing arguments in the case, *Charette vs. A.S. Elections Committee*. With two justices not participating, the three remaining justices stated, "Having examined the written and oral evidence presented at the hearing of April 3, 1981, the court unanimously upholds the decision of A.S. Elections Committee made on March 30, 1981."

In its ruling, the Elections Committee denied the request of internal vice president candidate Boyd Charette to change the March 16 deadline for candidates to post the \$25 bond to ensure that their names appear on the ballot. Charette contended at Friday's hearing, as he did to the committee, that the By-law's statement that bonds must be posted one school day after the mandatory candidates' meeting should be interpreted to mean one day of instruction. This would have made the deadline March 27, the first day of Spring Quarter, Charette argued, because March 16 was during finals week and no instruction was taking place.

"I still think I was right," Charette said after learning of the decision. "I'm not sure whether I am going to appeal it or not or if I do, who I appeal it to."

In addition to Charette, four others, including presidential candidate Garry Janes, will be unable to have their names placed on the ballot. Following the decision Charette said he would "probably" run as a write-in, "though I'm not sure what my chances are," adding that he believed the race would definitely suffer by the exclusion of the candidates from the ballot.

Elections Committee Chair Jeff Howard said he was "glad" after reading the decision "because it would have meant a lot of trouble" if a new and later deadline was agreed to. Howard explained that problems would have arisen over contracts that have been signed for such things as the printing of the ballots.

Admitting he felt "disappointed" for the candidates who failed to post their bonds he added, "from our point of view, there was nothing to be done; everything was set."

Internal vice president candidate John Ferriter, who spoke on behalf of the Elections Committee during the hearing, said Judicial Council made a "wise decision. Their decision should stand. I think it was

(Please turn to back page, col. 1)

Former Ambassador Says Military Support To El Salvador Junta Is Not Right Answer

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

In order to cut the ground out from under the extreme left in Latin America, the U.S. must shift its support away from the establishment and instead encourage democratic change in those nations undergoing revolution, Robert White, former ambassador to El Salvador, said in a speech Thursday evening.

Appointed ambassador to El Salvador by the Carter administration, White was dismissed by Reagan's Secretary of State Alexander Haig rather abruptly in the early days of the new president's term. White said the importance of the Carter administration's policy for El Salvador was that it attempted to help Latin America "find a new model for change. Up until now there was only the Castro model; we wanted to find a non-communist model."

"The new administration sees all problems as an East-West conflict and that is its fatal flaw. They deny the existence of an authentic revolution and believe all revolutions are imported from Eastern Europe. This is wrong, it is factually wrong," White said. Carter recognized this when no one could shore up the Somoza regime any more. Under Carter, the U.S.'s role was to oppose the extreme right and left, support reforms and identify solutions. We tied our level of assistance to the progress made in human rights area, White said.

Once Reagan took office there were fundamental changes made in the U.S. policy towards El Salvador, White said. "Three months ago I was in El Salvador stressing human rights every day to the leadership of that government, and today we are telling them to abandon that policy, that



Nexus Photo by Lars Pierce

Former Ambassador Robert White

human rights are no longer a consideration," he said. Because of such fluctuations in U.S. domestic policy small nations must keep their eyes on the U.S. when planning the future.

White said the Reagan administration's powerful rhetoric caused the newly formed Nicaraguan government to fear destabilization and it eventually began to feel that only with the success of the Salvadoran revolution could they consolidate the Nicaraguan victory. So Nicaragua became involved in arms transport to El Salvador, a mistake, White said.

The Reagan administration then reacted to the El Salvador situation by sending in military advisors where none were needed, White said. The new administration decided to search for a military solution to the problem

in El Salvador, "but there is no military solution to the problem in El Salvador, the problem is basically a political problem. It is susceptible to solutions by negotiation, by compromise, by doing everything possible to bring about a reconciliation between the differing sides," he said.

Although the right never had any power numerically (always relying on economic advantage and military might), White said the left is the side whose power has declined in recent months. There are several reasons for this decline; one is that the agrarian reform measures instituted by the present Junta (headed by Napoleon Duarte), have had some positive effects and have appeased a portion of the peasants. Another is that people are just sick of war, White said. Lastly, he said, the left made a terrible mistake in in-

creasing its use of terrorism. Previously it had derived most of its power from the moral stance it assumed.

White indicated that he felt the El Salvador revolution was legitimate and cited a Cornell University study which found El Salvador is the nation with the highest percentage of landless and near-landless citizens in the world, with Bangladesh placing second.

White also raised and answered the question as to whether the revolution was communist-instigated. He said the people originally began organizing against terrible working conditions, and forming unions, with priests usually acting as leaders. It was only later, when the U.S. began backing the opposition, that the Salvadoran guerrillas turned to Cuba and the USSR for help, White said. "I am convinced that the intervention of the Soviet Union in El Salvador up until now has been practically negligible," he concluded.

"U.S. policy toward Latin America since WWII has been formed, basically, by fear of revolution," White said. "You can say that it is a tragic thing for a country born of revolution to have so little confidence in its own position that it has stood against revolution throughout the western hemisphere. With the honorable exception of 'The Alliance for Progress' the (U.S.) policy can be summed up as the shoring up of the economic elite by the military establishment."

"The result is that we have consistently backed the establishment. We uncritically supported dictatorships, we winked at repression, we tolerated corruption and we participated in the perversion of the democratic tradition," White said.

headliners

STATE

PALO ALTO— A Nuclear Regulatory Agency committee said at a meeting over the weekend that some risk to life should be accepted as part of the cost of nuclear power. A panel of nuclear experts were discussing possible changes in power plant licensing, a process that would result in a draft plan to be completed by the federal agency later this year.

SAN DIEGO— Oils containing the suspected cancer-causing agent PCB were spilled from six electrical transformers in a remote area of the Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego County, the Navy said. The PCB spill poses no threat to human health, according to local medical and environmental officials. The spill apparently was caused by thieves who got into the transformers for valuable copper inside the devices.

LOS ANGELES— FBI Agents have arrested boxing promoter Harold J. Smith as part of its investigation of the \$21.3 million Wells Fargo embezzlement uncovered last January. Attorneys for Smith viewed the arrest as "harassment" as Smith had just returned from giving a court ordered deposition to bank lawyers about the embezzlement scandal. Arresting officers charged Smith with making a false statement in applying for a U.S. passport.

WEATHER: Continued sunny skies with light westerly winds of 10 to 15 knots. Highs in the 70s with overnight lows in the high 40s.

NATION

NEVADA— A wind energy project, believed to be the world's largest, will be built by the end of this decade in the hills of Sonoma County, the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. announced. A total of 146 wind generators will produce 350,000 kilowatts of electricity, enough to serve 150,000 households and will save an estimated 1.6 million barrels of oil yearly, PG&E officials said.

WASHINGTON— The Reagan Administration has decided to eliminate the VISTA volunteer program at the end of 1983 knowledgeable sources told the Associated Press. Formed in 1964 as part of President Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty", VISTA has sent 70,000 volunteers to poor communities to organize job programs, housing improvements and other ventures to improve the quality of life for the poor. But Thomas Pauken, who has been nominated head of ACTION, the agency overseeing VISTA, said the program has failed in its mandate to help the poor. He said new programs would be developed, including some dealing with the problems of young people, such as drug abuse, child abuse and runaways.

WASHINGTON— Public housing faces a grave financial crisis, a group representing local housing authorities said in Washington recently. Robert Muffin, executive director of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials said that budget cuts proposed by the Reagan Administration could bring bankruptcy to many local public housing authorities.

WORLD

POLAND— Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is in Prague, Czechoslovakia to attend that nation's Communist Party Congress beginning today. Brezhnev's unexpected visit prompted speculation that he might be there to preside over a meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders to decide whether troops should be sent into Poland to put down the independent labor movement. But Czechoslovak party officials now say Brezhnev will be the only foreign Soviet-bloc leader attending the Congress, and they say a hardline member of Poland's Politburo will lead the Polish delegation. Meanwhile, the East German News Agency reports that additional Soviet-bloc troops have been rushed to the Polish border. The military units have been conducting military maneuvers in and around Poland for the past 16 days. In a related action Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd said in a televised interview yesterday that the U.S. should consider selling arms to China but not as a retaliatory measure against the Soviet Union.

ISRAEL— Speaking in Jerusalem yesterday, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told his hosts that Israel's security is "central to American policy in the Middle East." Haig was trying to calm fears over U.S. military sales to Saudi Arabia in this his first stop on a tour that will take him to four major Mid East nations.

PEOPLE

REP. CHALMERS P. WYLIE said he was astounded to learn the Library of Congress intends to spend \$100,000 this year to produce Playboy magazine in Braille and distribute it free to the blind, objecting that "there must be many other more justifiable and deserving uses of taxpayer's money than to promote the sale of...a sex-oriented magazine." Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin wrote Wylie in response to his inquiry, saying the library's titles "are chosen for their literary merit, their potential and expressed interest to readers and their value to our collection." Of the more than 30 magazines available in Braille form, Boorstin said, Playboy is one of the most popular items.

PADDY BOYD was crowned Mrs. America 1981 last weekend by former Miss America host Bert Parks. Boyd, 33, is a fashion coordinator who lives in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

FORMER GOV. JOHN CONNALLY said a "negative" press that loses the public's confidence also risks losing its freedom in a speech before a symposium on press freedom in Austin, Tex. Connally faulted the news media for sensationalism, compressing complicated matters into 30-second television news segments, lack of interest in economics and a failure, in his eyes, to defend the American business establishment. Former New York Times editor Harrison Salisbury rebutted that he once lived in a country where news reporting was all positive. That country, he said, was Russia.

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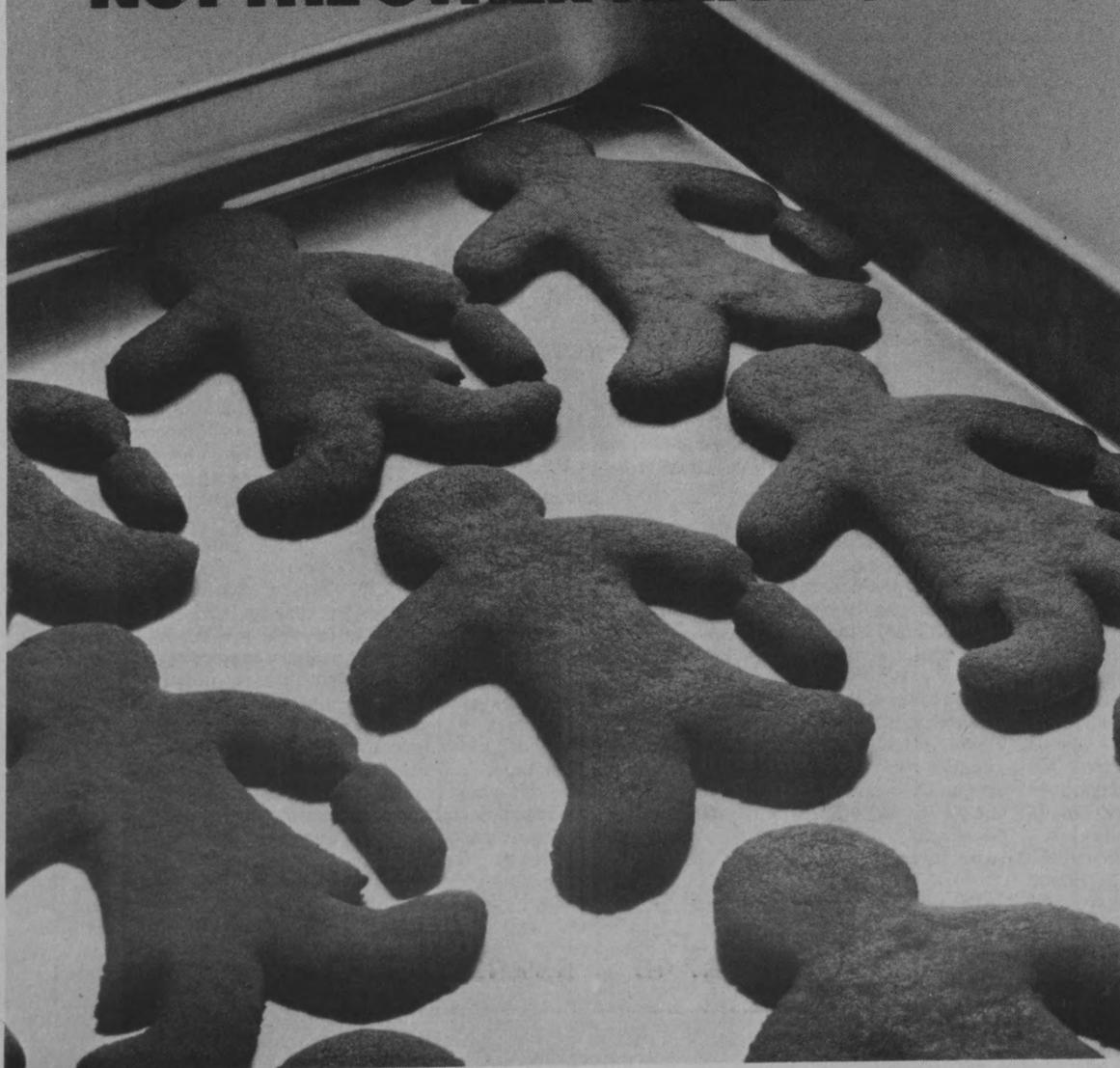
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Health Ed., Student Health Service: "Making Positive Life Choices": a two unit course on alcohol, other drugs, values, living skills and communications. Students learn about themselves and drugs, as well as train to become Peer Health Educators. 3:30-5:30, Monday and Wednesday, SHS Conference room.

Kiosk notices are entirely subject to space limitations. If you want a notice to run more than one day, you must fill out separate notices for each day. Thank you.

Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$14.50 per year or \$6 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

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Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

**IT'S MORE THAN A JOB
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Senator Schmidz Postpones Bill To Allow Military Access To Records

State Senator John Schmidz postponed once again Wednesday his controversial bill to allow military recruiters access to high school and college student records when it became apparent he couldn't muster the needed conservative support for passage in the

Senate Education Committee.

At the same time, Schmidz has accepted an amendment to his bill offered by the University of California which would effectively exempt U.C. from the bill's provision.

U.C.'s chief lobbyist

Lowell Paige asked Schmidz to amend the bill, SB 246, so colleges and universities which already provide student directory information in published form would not be included.

At present, all U.C. campuses publish directories with student names

and addresses which are sold or given away.

Schmidz's bill states that no high school or college could refuse to allow recruiters from the army, national guard, or other branches of the armed services to look at public student information in search of potential recruits.

Schmidz said he introduced the bill both to give students better information regarding a possible military career and to help the U.S. all volunteer military effort.

The university plans to take a neutral position on the bill now that Schmidz has accepted the amendment, according to Paige. Previously, U.C. opposed the bill as does the U.C. Student Lobby, the California State Student Lobby and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Schmidz's bill has been rescheduled for reviewing next Wednesday which will be his last chance to seek its approval. According to senate rules, a legislator cannot ask that a bill be put over more than twice.

UCSB Recycling Program Frustrated By Bureaucracy

UCSB's efforts to find a materials brokerage firm for the expanded recycling program have recently been frustrated by bureaucratic mix-ups and local consternation.

The university's deadline for bid requests, originally March 31 has been extended to April 10. According to Joe Dandona of the University Procurement Office, the extension came about as a result of a university error. One recycling broker received the bid request too late for response before the original deadline.

Although bid requests were sent to four Los Angeles based firms, and local recyclers, Sunrae and the Santa Barbara Community Environmental Council, did not receive bid requests from UCSB.

Both Michael Feeney of CalPIRG and Mark Thomasee of SBCEC were unclear as to why Sunrae and SBCEC had not received bid requests. Dandona explained that bid requests were only sent to brokers out

of the area. He deemed it unnecessary to inform local recyclers through the mail. The bid request, according to Dandona, was posted on a bulletin board, easily accessible to the public. Dandona was sure that Sunrae was aware of the bid request. Both Sunrae and SBCEC were unavailable for comment on this point.

Sunrae originally expressed concern that the on-campus program would be in direct competition with their recycling efforts. However, Mark Thomasee of Sunrae feels this potential conflict has been subsequently removed from the university's plan. The university's expanded recycling program, designed by Dandona, will include all university departments and the on-campus dormitories. The present recycling program only handles computer paper and cards.

Sun Set Fiber, which handles the university's present recycling program, is the only brokerage to

return a bid on the expanded program so far. Both Cal West and Consolidated, Los Angeles based firms, declined bidding due to the long distance transportation costs. The fourth brokerage firm, Allen Co., has yet to respond due to the university's distribution error.

According to Thomasee, the SBCEC will refrain from bidding as they are a collection agency, not a brokerage, performing the same function as the university will in the new program. Sunrae was again unavailable for comment.

Activities Slated For Korean Week

Today marks the start of Korean Cultural Week, sponsored by the Korean Students Association; events will include a week-long art exhibition in the Ucen Gallery, featuring the film *5,000 Years of Korean Arts*.

Thursday the KSA will present a Storke Plaza rally at noon which will feature Korean costumes, games and other cultural events. The Korean martial art, Tae Kwan Do will be featured Friday in Rob Gym at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Traditional Korean dances will be performed Sunday in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with a student I.D. or \$2 general admission.

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Daily Nexus Opinion

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Poland's Danger

Recent actions by the Soviet Union in response to the increasingly tense political situation in Poland are being interpreted by Western leaders as the first steps toward a now imminent Soviet invasion. Military exercises by Warsaw Pact nations have been extended significantly beyond their normal length, and it has been reported that the Soviet Union has sent unprecedented amounts of military supplies to troops in and around Poland. Because of the mounting pressure being brought on the communist government in Poland by both the Soviet Union and Lech Walesa's Solidarity Union Poland's leaders face tough questions, for which the answers could very well prompt a Soviet invasion.

Leonid Brezhnev reportedly left for Czechoslovakia Sunday to meet with other Warsaw Pact leaders. This is clearly an indication of the seriousness Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders feel the Polish crisis to be. If an invasion were to take place, Warsaw Pact forces will play an instrumental role.

Western European leaders have repeatedly stated that a Polish invasion would have severe repercussions for East-West relations. A military response by NATO countries is unlikely, and indeed it is unclear exactly what Western nations could do in response to Soviet intervention; however, there have been indications that further economic retaliation might be appropriate. There have even been suggestions that the U.S. begin negotiations for arms sales to China.

While the military option should be discounted in the event of a Soviet invasion of Poland, the U.S. must consider economic retributions toward the USSR, such as additional embargos. In the meantime economic assistance to the Polish people in the form of food and loan credits must be continued.

Military solutions would be both unnecessary and detrimental in the event of an invasion of Poland. Although a direct military response by the West is not being seriously considered at this time, the U.S. has stated its intention to respond to such an action. At this time any military response, including military aid to China, would be an overreaction to the present situation.

Steinem Speech

Internationally-known feminist Gloria Steinem will speak on feminism in a presentation entitled "An Evening With Gloria Steinem," Tuesday evening in Campbell Hall.

An editor and writer for Ms. Magazine, Steinem has been active in the feminist movement for several years. Since her first article appeared in *Esquire* 10 years ago, her articles on feminism have been widely published throughout the United States and Europe.

Tickets for the speech, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are available at Turning Point, Morninglory Music, Winning Women, and at the UCSB Women's Center. The cost is \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students. An interpreter for the deaf will also be provided for the presentation, which is sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, and co-sponsored by Arts and Lectures, the Hutchins Center, and the Sociology Department.

As one of the leaders of the American feminist movement, Steinem will offer an interesting perspective on the role of women today. We urge those interested to attend.



LETTERS

The Oscars

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: "Academy Awards Tarnished" (Apr. 2, 1981 *Daily Nexus*) by Rich Perloff. As an avid "filmgoer" myself I regret to say that upon reading this article I was appalled by the incompetence of the reviewer. I find nothing wrong with picking something apart; that is if there is justification. In Perloff's article I could find no trace of any. It appeared he was attacking the Oscar presentation merely for the sake of getting attention from *Nexus* readers.

In the article, Perloff mulls over the awarding of Best Picture to *Ordinary People*. *Ordinary People* as "wimpy sentimentality"? Not quite sir! I myself do not think of the trauma of teenage suicide as wimpy sentimentality. As for Robert Redford, his Academy Award for Best Director was well-deserved. It is the director's job to take an all-star cast like that of *People* and to mold them into a unified whole, thus creating a tightly-knit film which I believe *People* is representative of. Mr. Perloff claimed that Redford "stayed the hell out of the way and let his fine cast do the work." Well, take the film "A Bridge Too Far." The film was loaded with big names but there was no continuity. The film eventually flopped at the box-office. It takes brilliant direction to hold a film together, and I believe Redford has a great future as a director.

Lastly, I would like to discuss what Perloff considered "the low point of the evening" at which time a film clip was shown "in which Katherine Hepburn's head was bobbing like one

those dolls you see in the back of lowriders." This type of slanderous, irresponsible journalism on the part of Mr. Perloff, should not be tolerated. If Perloff had any film sense he would have known that Hepburn is a victim of Parkinson's Disease, and the "bobbing head," as he refers to it, is a characteristic that we have long been accustomed to.

So Mr. Perloff, next time you have an urge to write an article dealing with some aspect of the film or television industry, don't do it! You are not qualified to write such an article, so why don't you just skip it and spare us all a little grief.

Joshua Roig

Energy

Editor Daily Nexus:

In the last 10 years the cost of oil and gas increased 12-fold or six times faster than inflation. Today, an average California family spends some \$2,200 per year for the direct cost of energy, and another \$1,800 per year for indirect energy costs passed thru by business and industry. One of the reasons is that 90 percent of California's energy is from oil and gas, and two thirds of it comes from foreign and out-of-state imports.

The various anti-s continue to oppose proven and economical energy resources and hope for solar miracles. So far the only solar miracle is the four-year-long solar eclipse in Washington. But even in sunny California, solar energy is languishing. One of the cheapest forms of solar energy is residential solar water heating. However, even this "cheap" solar energy costs 10 times as much as natural gas, which

heats some 90 percent of residential water. In 1977 our sun-worshipping California Energy Commission predicted the installation of 1,500,000 residential solar water heaters by 1985. So far, only 15,000 were installed in spite of the 55 to 80 percent subsidies.

Unless we make rational decisions and proceed with coal and nuclear domestic energy resources, the future looks grim. Oil and natural gas energy prices will continue to escalate, fueling the inflation and lowering our standard of living. There is also the near certainty of lengthy interruption of foreign oil supplies in the next 10 years with catastrophic economic and social consequences.

E. Koffman

Fair Tests

Editor Daily Nexus:

Very few students at UCSB can truthfully claim never to have flunked a test. Misplaced priorities and lack of preparation can be the causes of poor results, but often the root of the problem lies in the format of the test itself. Multiple choice examinations are very popular, especially among high-enrollment classes. They are easily administered and efficiently graded. They require a minimum of effort on the part of high-priced professors, because a child of four can simply push the answer sheet through a Scan-Tron machine. The answer is either right or it is wrong and the test is given an appropriate grade. There can be no question of the efficiency of this type of examination. But is it always a fair representation of what a student has learned in the class?

Unfortunately, multiple choice examinations have serious deficiencies. Students are tested on large amounts of information

without going into any detail. Therefore, a student with a superficial understanding of a very broad subject will have a tendency to achieve favorable results.

For example, imagine one hundred chimpanzees taking a class in Nuclear Engineering. If a multiple choice examination were administered having 10 problems, each with four possible answers, every chimp will have a one in four chance of choosing the correct answer to each question. Statistically, only six of them will present an accurate account of what they learned in the class, and choose none of the correct answers. However, judging from the results of their tests, the other 94 chimps must know something about Nuclear Engineering. In fact, eight of them will receive passing grades, never having left the zoo!

These tests are a poor method of evaluating a student's ability or progress. They are better tests of a student's ability to take this type of an examination, and students with this ability possess an inherent advantage over those who do not. For this problem, there is no simple antidote; the system is defective and it must be replaced. To eliminate this defect, some efficiency must be sacrificed. Short answer essays are more difficult and take longer to grade, but they present none of the more serious problems that infect multiple choice examinations. This does not mean that one must be award-winning journalist to get a good grade; essays need not be long and elaborate. They are to be short and to the point, containing only the relevant information. Essays are the only way to equitably and completely evaluate progress at the university level.

Ker David Gibbs

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Joseph Sobran

Coffee And Rats

I've had it. So now they tell us coffee causes cancer. Baloney. To hear these experts talk, you could commit suicide by drinking the stuff strong with a lot of saccharine in it. Well, I'll just take my chances, thank you.

Cancer of the pancreas: I don't know anyone who's had that. Do you? Cigarettes, OK. I once read a Reader's Digest article on the link between smoking and lung cancer. This was back in the '50s, when I was about 10 years old, and believed everything the Reader's Digest told me. (Come to think of it I still do).

Since then I haven't smoked cigarettes. And I've known several people who had lung cancer — all of them heavy smokers. I don't like the way the Surgeon General forces the cigarette companies to give him free advertising on every pack, but OK, OK, he's right, and it is important for people to know. On that one I grudgingly acquiesce.

But, dammit, cancer of the pancreas! I know hundreds of coffee drinkers, some real caffeine freaks, too, and this is one ailment I've never heard of. I suppose you can get it. I suppose you can get cancer of the gizzard, too, if you have a gizzard.

How many innocent rats have to die before these mad scientists are sated? I have my own theory. I think (did I read in the Reader's Digest? Maybe it was Norman Mailer) cancer can be caused, or induced anyway, by prolonged stress. My theory is, if you take a poor little rat and put him in a little box and keep it in a laboratory full of strange noises and odors he can't escape, he'll come down with something. I know I would.

If you give him a strange diet to boot, instead of the balanced garbage diet a rat would normally eat if left to himself, why, like as not he'll get cancer.

And let's face it. Those damn scientists want him to get cancer. They're not human. They're not even rodent. They know that if he gets cancer, they'll get publicity, and raises, and professional prestige, for "discovering the link" between cancer and whatever they happen to have pumped that poor rat full of.

If they kill enough rats — with the odds grossly stacked in their own favor, I might add — they may even get to be Surgeon General. (Don't think it doesn't cross their minds!) After all, the Surgeon General isn't elected. He's appointed. And by whom? By some politician who doesn't know or care a damn about cancer or physiology or nutrition or any of that.

Say you're Ronald Reagan. You've just been elected. It's been a long, grueling campaign, and with all the details of running and speechmaking and debating and paying off debts behind you, you've got to appoint all sort of people you never gave a thought to. Like Surgeon General.

You call your advisers in. "Who should I pick for Surgeon General?"

They don't know anymore about it than you do. "Well, Mr. President, there's Dr. So-and-So here."

"What are his qualifications?"

Rats! You hate rats. As an American, you define success in terms of the distance between you and the nearest rat.

"Call him up. Offer him the job."

So the cycle is perpetuated. The anti-rat guy gets the job, and the poor rat keeps right on getting it in the neck. And the pancreas.

I don't see any way out of it. The guys in the white jackets may suspect the truth, but they're not about to admit it, even to each other. The day someone exposes their little game, they're all out in the street, and maybe indicted for cruelty to animals. For all I know, the Food and Drug Administration is engaged even now in one of the biggest coverups in our nation's history.

And the poor rats just go on dying.



Andy Rooney

Herb Caen And San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Herb Caen is unique in the newspaper business. For 30 years he's been turning out a well-written column six days a week consisting of tidbits, miscellany and drivel about San Francisco. It's the most popular column in any local newspaper. Herb's as much of an institution here as the Golden Gate Bridge, and no one has ever jumped off Herb, although from time to time quite a few people have jumped on him.

I was in a restaurant in Brussels with Herb and two other newspapermen a few years ago. Who should walk in, as we sat there in a booth enjoying ourselves, but William Randolph Hearst Jr. Hearst stopped at our table and spoke to three of us but completely ignored Herb.

"He hasn't spoken to me," Herb laughed after Hearst walked away, "since I left his paper, the Examiner, and moved over to the Chronicle and the next day 25,000 readers moved over with me."

Herb writes readably and well about San Francisco and he's an old friend, but I can't imagine how he sticks at it. To be able to come up with a column about how wonderful San Francisco is six days a week for 30 years is a very special talent, and Herb is the only person in the world who has it — or wants it, as far as I know.

The column in front of me today begins: "As San Francisco is said to be 'Everybody's Favorite City, spring is everybody's favorite season.'"

San Francisco is one of the biggest, most grown-up cities whose residents are still concerned about its image. As good a reputation as San Francisco has, they still want to hear you say how much you like it.

It has amused me over the years to tell San Franciscans like Herb Caen that their little city is overrated, but don't really think it is. It's hard to be here without liking it. It is one of the most magnificently situated cities in the world, perched, as it is, on a Gibraltarlike rock poised on an inlet of the Pacific. It seems ridiculous that anyone would ever have started to build a city on such incredibly steep hills, but now that it's here, the hills lend great strength and interest to San Francisco. There is no doubt that in the long run, a hill is more interesting than a plain and San Fran-

cisco must be the hilliest city in the world. The eight or ten block walk from the top of Nob Hill to the waterfront puts leg muscles to work that haven't worked in years. The few residents who climb back up the hill regularly must have hearts that will outlive their other body organs.

In addition to its interesting geographic situation, San Francisco has charm, culture, and good architecture. There are half a dozen good hotels and several dozen good restaurants. For all its size there is small-town quality to San Francisco too.

Close families, school spirit, local pride and even patriotism made me wonder. What I wonder is whether or not they are really virtues we should promote. When do you say the hell with mankind and put yourself, friends and family first? Are you first an American or first a human being? Do church-going Americans believe that God created them to be superior to the people of other nations? And if so, what about San Francisco.

I have never been able to reach any conclusion in my mind about this and I don't want to anger patriots by casting any doubt on patriotism. I've always had a lot of it myself and at the same time been suspicious of it. I am amused now, for instance, with Mid-western farmers who only recently wanted no part of Russia. As far as they were concerned, starvation in any other part of the world was someone else's problem. Now that they've discovered that there's big money in unloading their extra wheat on the Soviets, however, they are not nearly so isolationist as they once were. They're for world trade.

The good thing about pride, whether it's in your country or your high school basketball team, is that pride seems to work well for us even if it's a false virtue. San Francisco is a better city because the people who live there are proud of it. The neighbor next door who putters all weekend with his lawn and his house, has a better house because he's proud of it. People without pride tend to let things fall apart because they have no image they want to protect. That's the biggest case to be made for patriotism or Herb Caen's kind of provincial pride in San Francisco.

FORUM

CalPIRG Shows that Oil and Water Do Mix...

By MICHAEL FEENEY

On a map of the future at the state Department of Water Resources, a 43-mile line encircles the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. Sometime before June 1982, California voters will decide whether that line becomes the world's largest man-made ditch — a 32 freeway lane-wide, \$11 billion channel linking the Sacramento River with the State Water Project heading south.

Proponents and opponents of the Peripheral Canal are gearing up for an expensive, emotional referendum campaign. And while a dominant theme in California water battle has always been the water-rich North versus the thirsty South, a look at the economics of the proposed canal makes regionalism a non-issue. The real contestants are Southern California water users and taxpayers facing a well-financed coalition of land developers, agribusiness firms and major oil companies.

The legislature, in authorizing revenue bonds to build the canal, ignored both who pays and who benefits from its construction, as

well as how the water will be used.

The bill authorizes a package of water facilities carrying a \$5 billion price tag. Add the cost of accompanying dams, reservoirs, pump stations, and new powerplants to push the water uphill, and the DWR estimate to build out the State Water Project becomes \$23 billion. Water customers and taxpayers will ultimately pay this bill for water that they don't need and will never use.

In support of the canal, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California cites an imminent increase in demand, especially after 1985 when Arizona will be allowed to take a larger share of Colorado River Water. However, Geography Professor Michael Stroper of U.C. Berkeley has demonstrated that even with this diversion (which may not happen), the MWD, employing cost-effective conservation measures, could meet projected demand in the year 2000 with current facilities.

Southern Californians pay for all of the state water contracted to MWD. Yet only one-fourth of

MWD's 1990 entitlement is being used, and the surplus water is sold by the state to water purveyors primarily in Kern County. This water is delivered to agribusiness and development interests at one-seventh of its true cost. A subsidy hidden in property taxes and water bills (estimated to be \$20-30 per month per household) provides cheap water to huge tracts of land owned by Getty, Shell, Tenneco, and Standard Oil of California.

Powerful oil and agribusiness giants have historically been the driving force behind the State Water Project. Last year, they hired former State Senator Paul Carpenter to push SB 200 in the Legislature at a salary of \$11,500 per month. While lobbying to bring water to the San Joaquin Valley over the past 20 years, a handful of corporations have purchased hundreds of thousands of acres with little or no natural water supply. Publicly subsidized water imports caused land values to increase by up to 1400 percent, creating windfall profits for the owners. Now, The MWD and agricultural concerns claim need for more water to replenish

overdraughted groundwater basins.

While overdraught is a serious environmental problem facing the state, history begs skepticism in trusting that new water will be used for that purpose. SB 200 does not require groundwater replenishment or management, and economic incentives for the corporations that receive state water rather encourage development of new farmland.

Agriculture is the hub of the state's economy, and canal proponents argue that water is essential for growing more food for Californians. Yet nearly half of the land owned by agribusiness is used for cotton, a highly subsidized and profitable non-food crop. Other major crops include pistachios, almonds, and grapes — all big moneymaker luxury crops.

In the words of Assemblymember Tom Bates, "What California needs is a sensible water policy, not a bigger plumbing system." We still have no state water conservation program. And a recent Rand Corporation report concludes that state water laws, pricing decisions, and a

strong water lobby have caused inefficient and wasteful practices throughout the state.

Water can be provided to agriculture, but at its real cost, without hidden subsidies that generate a windfall for corporate landholders. Charging the full cost for water will induce agriculturalists to use less wasteful irrigation methods. State and federal studies agree that from 20 to 40 percent of water used in farming could be conserved without reducing crop yield. A 5 percent savings in agricultural water use would allow for expansion of urban consumption by 30 percent, eliminating or delaying the need for new facilities.

Members of CalPIRG and Friends of the River have formed a water issues study group this quarter. The group will learn about state and local water, build coalitions with local environmental plan voter education strategies. Interested students, staff and faculty are invited to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, April 8, at 4 p.m., UCen 3135.

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Hot Tubbing Increases In Popularity, Profitability In Santa Barbara County

By SUZANNE COBERLY
Nexus Staff Writer

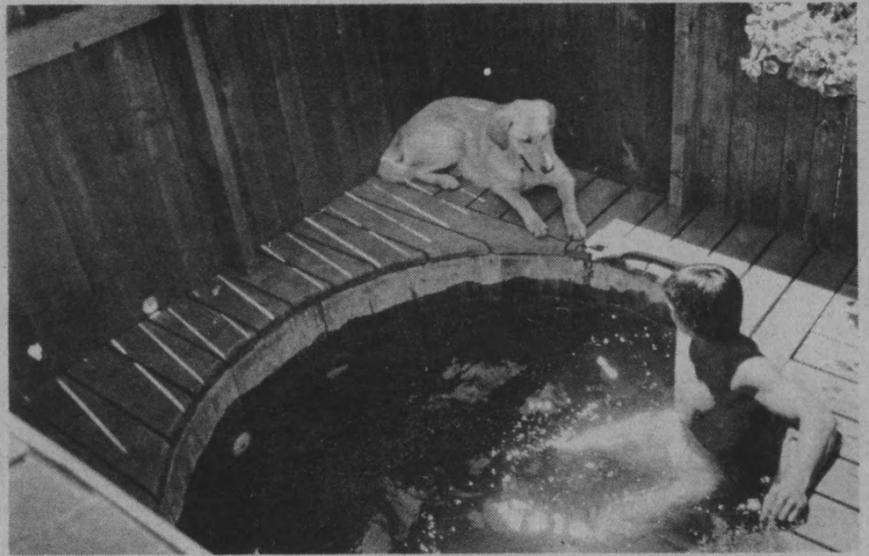
Hot tubbing in Santa Barbara County has increased in both popularity and public image ever since the first rental business, the Hourglass, opened in 1979.

"It's good clean fun," said Richard Weiss, who will soon open a hot tub concession. "When you're conversing in a hot tub, it's not like you're sitting with a chair or desk between you...there's a kind of honesty."

Certainly hot tubs have been a good business prospect lately. Owners of Pool Supply and Patio Center, Inc., Gorden and Grant Redwood Tanks and California Cooperage, for example, have all claimed increased profits this year. Gary Gorden, part owner of Gorden and Grant Redwood Tanks, said that his business has increased 1,000 times since its opening in 1974.

California Cooperage has also been successful, in one year its business has expanded 36 percent. Both Gorden and Grant and California Cooperage also ship hot tubs and spas all over the world.

The hot tub industry may be more popular in the "Sun Belt" area (California, Texas and Florida) but "it's expanding rapidly in such places as Canada, Germany, and New York," Cindy Cramblet, manager of the Santa Barbara branch of California Cooperage said. "The use of hot tubs has become heavier because



Santa Barbarans participate in what has become a new craze--hot tubs.
Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

more people are finding out about it--more people are enjoying it," Cramblet commented. "Our society has a lot of stress. It pushes us. Hot water increases circulation and relaxes nerve endings. It releases tension."

Hot tub rental businesses such as the Hourglass and Magic Waters in Santa Barbara, are also expanding. Both establishments are booked solid on weekends and most evenings, and both owners say that their total business has drastically increased since they opened.

The Hourglass, owned by Don Knight, has recently added three tubs and a sauna to the eight original tubs

opened in 1979.

The popularity over hot tubs has to do both with the housing situation and the economy, according to Knight. "Many people don't even own their own home," he said. "The people who might have bought a tub could come to our facilities two times a week for ten years without paying what they would for a home tub."

Currently, the Hourglass and Magic Waters are the only hot tub rental facilities in the Santa Barbara area, but Weiss plans to open another on 6576 Trigo Rd. in I.V., former location of Sun and Earth Restaurant. "I want to provide the people in the community with

something that's acceptable to them, something that they would really enjoy," Weiss said. He wants to make each tub an individual environment, to have it "appeal to the eye as well as the body" by using both the natural environment and careful landscaping.

According to Knight, the busiest times at a hot tub place are evenings. "Most people are free in the evenings," Knight said. "Also, the nature of the product is a reason. It's relaxing, and a nice thing to do towards the end of the day."

This popularity extends to all ages, but in different ways. The older, more (Please turn to p.11, col.4)

DANCE WORKS

A MODERN DANCE CONCERT
PRESENTED BY THE UCSB DANCE DIVISION
DIRECTED BY ALICE CONDOMINA

APRIL 8*, 9, 10, & 11 — 8 PM
UCSB MAIN THEATRE

Sparrow Scholarship Fund Benefit
TICKETS: \$2.00 WED & THURS, \$2.50 FRI & SAT
ARTS & LECTURES TICKET OFFICE (961-3525)

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Tuesday, April 7 & Wednesday, April 9
POSITION FILLED 7-10 pm

MUST SIGN UP IN CAB OFFICE
3rd Floor UCen
LIMITED ENROLLMENT



AWARD NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR OUTSTANDING SENIORS All 1980-81

Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarter Graduates are Eligible!



Every year the University community seeks to recognize the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduates by soliciting nominations for two highly esteemed awards: the *Thomas More Storke Award*, given to a single graduating senior for distinguished scholarship and extraordinary service, and the *University Service Award* presented to several graduating seniors who have contributed greatly to the quality of life on the UCSB campus by giving distinguished service to the University and community.

THE THOMAS MORE STORKE AWARD

One hundred of the bronze medals pictured above were sculptured for UCSB by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, nationally famous sculptor. Each year, for the next 100 years, one medal will be awarded to the outstanding graduating senior. **OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP** and **EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE** characterized by such qualities as courage, persistence, achievement, and leadership are the basic criteria for selection.

To identify potential recipients, we are seeking nominations on behalf of graduating seniors whom you believe are deserving of recognition — and thanks — for the special contributions they have made while students at UCSB. **SELF-NOMINATIONS** are encouraged, as are those made by friends, faculty, and staff.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE AWARDS

These awards are presented annually to those seniors who have performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in giving service to the University, the student body, and the community. While there is no definite GPA required for consideration, service should not be at the expense of the academic performance of which the nominee is capable. While the fundamental criterion for this award is unselfish and dedicated **SERVICE TO OTHERS**, consideration will also be given to the breadth and depth of service, good citizenship, and the quality of the service rendered.

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE BY FRIDAY, APRIL 24, AT 5:00 PM. Nomination forms are now available in the following locations:

Office of Student Life (UCen 3rd Floor) — Library Lobby — Registrar's Info Desk (Cheadle Hall 1st Floor) — Residence Hall Trailers (T.B. 335) — Community Housing Office (Bldg. 434) — Student Health Center.

Please be sure to return completed nominations to the Office of Student Life by Friday, April 24, and thanks for helping us acknowledge those students who have made UCSB a better place to learn, to be and to grow.

For more information, or to have a nomination form mailed to you (on campus only), call Eileen Pena at 961-2382.

Mary Poppins? No, Just a Sweep

By SUSIE HATFIELD
Nexus Staff Writer

If you see a person wearing a black top hat and tails scampering onto your neighbor's roof, don't think he's rehearsing for the part of a chimney sweep in a remake of *Mary Poppins*.

He is Pete, the chimney sweep of Santa Barbara.

Peter Frykman, 29, is using the age-old business of chimney sweeping to "sell peace of mind" to the people of Santa Barbara and to put himself through school.

Frykman, who received his B.A. from UCSB in Zoology in 1977, is now "in that never-never land between undergraduate and graduate school by being a limited status student," studying exercise physiology. He was also head women's rowing coach in 1977-79.

The vocation of chimney sweep appealed to Frykman because it involved a low initial investment (\$700) and he can be his own boss. Although there are two sweep schools



Chimney sweep Peter Frykman is one of five in the Santa Barbara area.
Nexus Photos by Greg Harris

The hazards of the job were many. A sweep could be jammed in a narrow flue, have a chimney collapse on him or fall off the roof. Sweeps were susceptible to cancer of the scrotum, the first occupationally-linked disease. Tuberculosis was also very common.

Today, however, the job is less dangerous, cleaner and more mechanized.

Frykman uses fiberglass rods, an industrial vacuum, a respiration mask, heavy black gloves and, of course, the hat.

Frykman sees his \$30 top hat as his most important piece of equipment. Although his health insurance premiums increased five times when he became a sweep, he feels the best insurance is his hat.

"I have never fallen off a roof, but then I've never taken my top hat off. No sweep has ever fallen off the roof while wearing his top hat. That's the best insurance policy," he said.

The costume of the sweep has always been a part of his style. The top hat and tails are representative of eighteenth-century England.

Sweeps in the mid-west wore tall, pointed oilskin caps, and in San Francisco in the 1940s, sweeps donned red overalls and red stocking caps with bells on them.

Sweeps had to wear distinctive clothing to attract business to themselves as they walked the city streets calling out for work. Today the fluenomist (sweeper) may go to work in a white uniform.

Santa Barbara has five sweeping people. Pete the chimney sweep is unique, however, in his appearance. Even after a "real long shower" and six washings of his hands with mechanic's soap he is still not clean. He does not feel the public holds its nose at him.

"On the contrary, people today see sweeps as very reputable, necessary people — if they do a good job.

"Also sweeps are very lucky people. The other day two kids walked up to me and wanted to touch me for good luck," he said.

Frykman believes, like the song says, "Good luck will rub off when I shake hands with you."

in the East, Frykman chose to apprentice in California for six months.

"Chimney sweeping is still a vital occupation today, though not as important as it was a couple of centuries ago when people were required to have their chimneys swept.

"Sweeps are a necessity because people who burn wood and coal in their fireplaces develop creosote, a flammable compound that can cause chimney fires, which could burn down the entire house," Frykman said.

Frykman's job involves blocking the base of the fireplace with a large board and scraping the inside of the flue with wire brushes attached to fiberglass rods from the top of the chimney. Then he scrapes the base of the chimney with wire brushes and picks up the dislodged material in an industrial vacuum. The whole process takes about two hours.

Chimney sweeping originated in Europe; sweeps originally had to climb into the chimneys and scrape along the insides with brushes and scrapers. Therefore, small children were employed because they were smaller and could maneuver better. This resulted in the mistreatment and abuse of thousands of children, especially black children.

The chimney sweep was considered the most debased worker in America. In England, sweeps were the "pariahs of society." In Germany and Austria, sweeps were given the respect of a minor official. In the southern United States, negro slaves were given jobs as sweeps.



ANNOUNCING COMMUNITY HOUSING ADVISOR JOBS

The Community Housing Office is accepting applications for the position of Student Housing Advisor. The duties of the advisors include counseling students with housing concerns and developing educational programs and resources. Advisors will work 12-15 hours a week and will be paid \$5.09. Applications are available at the Community Housing Office, Bldg. 434, Room 110 and must be returned by April 17 during business hours.



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Don't compromise yourself.

You are all you've got.

— Janis Joplin

To All UCSB Women,
You are cordially invited
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WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

When: Sunday, April 12, 1981 10 am

Where: UCen Pavilion

What: Skills Workshops/On-Campus
Issue Workshops

- Women in the Job Market
- Women's Health
- Assertiveness Training
- Consciousness Raising
- Leadership Skills
- Women Without a Man
- Sexual Harassment
- Women in Academia
- Affirmative Action
- Violence Against Women
- Child Care
- Understanding Power

Panel of Professional Women, including
Naomi Schwartz, Calif. State Coastal Commission
Jayne Madamba, U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director
Patricia Backlar, Homemaker
Gail Rappaport, S.B. Attorney

Music • Fun!

RSVP: Pre-registration packets available
at the A.S. Office, 3rd floor UCen & the RHA Office

\$3.00 Registration Fee Includes Lunch & Dinner
Sponsored by the A.S. commission of the Status of Women
& the Office of Student Life

Mothers are invited to bring their children

A.S. Program Board/Lectures Presents:

**An Evening
with Gloria Steinem**
Tuesday, April 7 — 7:30 pm
Campbell Hall

Tickets \$2 Students, \$3 General
Advanced Sales at: Turning Point, Morninglory,
Winning Woman, & UCSB Women's Center

☆ There will be an interpreter for the deaf ☆

Co-sponsored by Arts & Lectures,
The Sociology Department & The Hutchins Center

The Lion in Winter

Katherine Hepburn
Peter O'Toole
Wed., April 8
7:00 & 9:30 pm
UCen Pavilion
Co-Sponsored by A.S. Program Board
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PRESENT
FRANK LANGELLA
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DRACULA

Saturday, April 11
6, 8:30 & 11 pm
Campbell Hall
\$2 • FREE

Admission for those who
give blood on Tuesday at
the A.S. CAB Blood Drive.



The sculptures at Saturday's First Annual Sand Castle Day were hardly in the conventional tradition, with Egyptian palaces, alligators and old cars all given life on Goleta beach. There was also a twelve-foot rendition of a penis, but hey, we can't run pictures of that—we're a family newspaper.



ROCHDALE HOUSING CO-OP ORIENTATION MEETING

Looking for summer and/or fall housing??? Explore cooperative living as an alternative. Co-op Slide Show, Applications, and Refreshments are on the agenda for the evening!

MONDAY, APRIL 6 7:30 PM NORTH HALL 1006

THE LAW AND YOU

A lecture series on
contemporary legal topics,
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, 7:30-9:30
in UCen 2292. FREE
Refreshments will be provided.

- April 8 — "Landlords' and Tenants' Rights and Responsibilities"
by Don Kuhn, attorney
- April 15 — "Law Without Lawyers: Using the Small Claims Court"
by Michael Sanford, attorney
- April 22 — "Environmental Law and Offshore Oil Drilling"
by Frank Sarguis, attorney
- April 29 — "Family Law and Cohabitation Contracts"
by Gail Rappaport, attorney
- May 6 — "California Coastal Law: Protecting the Golden Shore"
by Michael David Cox, attorney
- May 13 — "Employee Rights to Safety in the Workplace"
by Chris Zajic, attorney
- May 20 — "Products Liability and Consumer Law"
by Paul Kremser, attorney
- May 27 — "Criminal Law and the Public Defender"
by Glen Mowrer, S.B. Public Defender

Co-sponsored by Associated Students, CalPIRG, and the Isla Vista Legal Project.

Associated Students also provides Free Legal Services for undergraduate UCSB students.

Civil, housing, and tenant-landlord Legal Aid through the Isla Vista Legal Clinic at 970 Embarcadero del Mar (968-9798).

Consultation with criminal lawyer Richard Frishman on Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30 in UCen 2292. Priority is given to people who make appointments in advance through the Associated Students Office, in 3177 UCen, 961-2566 or 961-2567.



Sand, Sweat Sculptures T

By MARCIE M
Nexus Staff W

Two thousand UCSB students swarmed to Goleta beach to participate in the First Annual Sand Castles Day.

According to Steven Andrews, coordinator of the sandcastle building contest, "We wanted something that was different and would involve many university students."

At 9 a.m. students converged on a stretch of beach a quarter of a mile from the steps of Anacap. The area was divided into 60 sections, each with a representative from dorm halls, sororities, fraternities. Student committees were responsible for building freestyle sandcastles.

Students exhibited a great deal of creativity. The sandcastles ranged from the typical sandcastle to a copy of the Lacoste alligator logo, a Volkswagen Beetle, and dragons.

Stones, shells, driftwood and seaweed were used to create sculptures. Each sculpture was linked to its base by a bridge.

"We're going for the world's record for the most sandcastles," Andrews said.

Although the event was planned as a contest, many students were more impressed with the atmosphere and the creative ideas and so we just added on. It's been a success from San Nicolas dorm, said.

Lisa Yoshino, from San Miguel dorm, said she came to get to know each other better while working on the sandcastles.

Most of the students were also impressed with the Student Mary Meyer said, "I think it's fun to be here before. I didn't think it would be so professional and organized."

"It's great to get here under the sun and the beach, school and rush," Frank Strausser of Sigma Phi Epsilon said.

There were seven categories for awards. Pine Hall received the best overall design award for a combination of Egyptian and English pyramids. According to Perez, Saratoga Hall won their design; they just came down to the most of the groups.

The award for the design most representative of UCSB was given to Pine Hall from San Raphael for their representation of the Associated Students wave logo.

Bahia Hall of Santa Rosa dorm took the award for the most creative design, with 43 people working on Gulliver and Raf's Juniper Hall received the award for the most original design.

An award for the design most representative of UCSB was given to "Stretching Beyond with Imagination," which was a sculpture of a Volkswagen Beetle.

An alligator with an open mouth which was a design that earned an award for the most original design.

There was a tie for the "most original" sculpture of a hammerhead shark eating a fish, entitled "Daddy Cool."

However, some of the representatives from the dorms felt the judging was biased, as only dorm halls were eligible for the Hall Association-sponsored event.

In addition to the awards for the sandcastles, there were prizes donated by the UCSB Book Store, Hot Tubs, Rockpile Records and other local businesses.

Although rumor had it that people from Guinness Book of World Records would be there, they had yet to show up. However, the Guinness Book of World Records will be there for "Real People," and it may air in the future.

Luckily, the weather was kind to the students. The biggest barrier to the sandcastle building was the problem with the tide, but we overcame it," Strausser said.

A REALLY
Cheech &

Next M
MONDAY,
CAMPBELL H
6 • 8 • 1
SPONSORED BY



Photos by Lars Pierce and Greg Harris

at Mix As Take Form

MORRIS
Writer
ed Goleta beach Saturday to par-
Day.
ator and originator of the sandcastle
g that would be unique and original
ents."
stretch of beach running for three
capa dorm to beyond the Goleta pier.
each measuring 72 by 25 feet, and
rities, fraternities, and Associated
r transforming the plots of sand into
creativity in their sculptures. The
castle to the Taj Mahal. There was a
kswagon, a hammerhead, pyramids
ed were incorporated in the sand
its neighbor by a connecting wall or
or the world's longest sand castle,"
contest, most of the groups involved
ere of the day. "We all had different
n a real team effort," Paul Perez,
said, "We're doing this to have fun
e working together."
sed with the originality of the event.
un, I've never seen anything like this
popular, such a big deal, or so
nd take a break from the tensions of
ma Phi Epsilon fraternity said.
ds in sand castle building. Saratoga
ard for a huge structure made up of
a palaces, complete with moats and
Hall had no preconceived notion of
the beach and began digging, as did
representative of the university went to
renditions of Storke Tower and the
he award for the largest group turn-
and the little people of Lilliput. San
or the quickest finish.
representative of the event's theme,
was given to the group who made a
which actually sported teeth was the
t difficult construction.
al" award, which was shared by a
ng a woman a la Jaws and a design
from the Greek system felt that the
received awards from the Resident
castles, a raffle was held which in-
okstore, Flapper Alley, Hour Glass
cal businesses.
om NBC News, "That's Incredible"
is would be at the beach, by late af-
ver, the event was being videotaped
future.
e people on the beach. In fact, the
ing was not rain but waves. "We had a
ne the waves and sand and made a

Movie Entertainment Guide

Santa Barbara-Goleta

Metropolitan Theatres

SPECIAL TWI-LITE PRICES! Every Wed.-Sun. all showings before 6 p.m.
ADULTS \$2.00, CHILD \$1.50.
All Twi-Lite tickets must be used before 6 p.m. subject to seating
availability (except Riviera and Drive-ins)

MONDAY and TUESDAY are BARGAIN SHOW NITES!
\$2.00 Adult Admission, \$1.50 Child & Seniors

<p>SANTA BARBARA</p> <p>966-9382 ARLINGTON CENTER 1317 State Street</p> <p>LIMITED ENGAGEMENT SAT-TUES - & WED ONLY!</p> <p>Fiddler On The Roof G DOLBY STEREO</p>		<p>966-4045 GRANADA 1216 State Street</p> <p>WINNER OF 2 OSCAR AWARDS! An American love story.</p> <p>Melvin (and Howard) A UNIVERSAL PICTURE</p> <p><i>Patton Always Rings Twice</i> JACK NICHOLSON</p>		<p>WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF GRANADA 2 & 3!!!</p>	
<p>965-5792 FIESTA #1 916 State Street</p> <p>JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN</p> <p>9 TO 5 20th CENTURY FOX FILMS</p> <p>GOLDIE HAWN as PRIVATE BENJAMIN W</p>		<p>965-5792 FIESTA #2 916 State Street</p> <p>Winner of 4 Oscar Awards including Best Picture!</p> <p>DONALD SUTHERLAND</p> <p><i>Ordinary People</i> A PARAMOUNT PICTURE</p> <p>AIRPLANE</p>		<p>965-5792 FIESTA #3 916 State Street</p> <p>JAMES CAAN IN THE THIEF -R-</p>	
<p>965-5792 FIESTA #4 916 State Street</p> <p>ANTHONY HOPKINS JOHN HURT ANNE BANCROFT</p> <p>THE ELEPHANT MAN PG</p>		<p>965-5792 FIESTA #3 916 State Street</p> <p>JAMES CAAN IN THE THIEF -R-</p>		<p>965-5792 FIESTA #4 916 State Street</p> <p>ANTHONY HOPKINS JOHN HURT ANNE BANCROFT</p> <p>THE ELEPHANT MAN PG</p>	
<p>682-4936 PLAZA De ORO #1 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p>The power of evil...</p> <p>THE FINAL CONFLICT 20th CENTURY- FOX FILMS</p> <p>EYEWITNESS R 20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS</p>		<p>682-4936 PLAZA De ORO #2 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p>Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones</p> <p><i>Back Roads</i> W</p> <p>BRONCO BILLY</p>		<p>We're back to our old tricks</p> <p>965-6188 RIVIERA Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel</p> <p>"Endlessly funny!" -Village Voice</p> <p>LA CAGE AUX FOLLES II ("Birds Of A Feather II") United Artists</p> <p>and a lot of new tricks too!</p>	
<p>967-0744 FAIRVIEW #1 251 N. Fairview</p> <p>THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST MAN IS BACK JERRY LEWIS IN HARDLY WORKING PG</p>		<p>967-0744 FAIRVIEW #2 251 N. Fairview</p> <p>IF IT'S NOT LOVE, WHAT IS IT? MODERN ROMANCE -R-</p>		<p>967-9447 CINEMA #1 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p>WINNER OF 3 OSCARS including BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY!</p> <p>As timely today as the day it was written.</p> <p>'TESS' A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE</p>	
<p>967-9447 CINEMA #2 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p>OSCAR WINNER BEST ACTRESS Sissy Spacek</p> <p>An American Dream Becomes a Love Story</p> <p><i>Coal Miner's Daughter</i> A UNIVERSAL PICTURE</p> <p>WINNER OF 2 OSCARS including BEST ACTOR! ROBERT DE NIRO RAGING BULL R</p>		<p>967-9447 CINEMA #2 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p>OSCAR WINNER BEST ACTRESS Sissy Spacek</p> <p>An American Dream Becomes a Love Story</p> <p><i>Coal Miner's Daughter</i> A UNIVERSAL PICTURE</p> <p>WINNER OF 2 OSCARS including BEST ACTOR! ROBERT DE NIRO RAGING BULL R</p>		<p>"BACK TO A BUCK!"</p> <p>\$1.00 ANY SEAT ... ALL THE TIME</p> <p>WINNER OF 2 OSCARS BEST SONG BEST ORIGINAL SCORE</p> <p><i>Fame</i> R</p> <p>United Artists</p> <p>RICHARD DREYFUSS - AMY IRVING THE COMPETITION</p>	
<p>964-8377 AIRPORT DRIVE-IN Hollister and Fairview</p> <p>ONLY \$3.50 A CAR LOAD</p> <p>ALTERED STATES W R</p> <p>also: SCANNERS</p>		<p>964-9400 TWIN DRIVE-IN #1 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p>A tune-filled animated extravaganza!</p> <p>WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS</p> <p><i>The Aristocats</i> C. 1975 Walt Disney Productions</p> <p>also: THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG</p>		<p>964-9400 TWIN DRIVE-IN #2 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p>The power of evil is no longer in the hands of a child.</p> <p>THE FINAL CONFLICT 20th CENTURY- FOX FILMS</p> <p>also: THE VISION</p>	
<p>MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRE 960 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista 968-3356</p>				<p>PETER O'TOOLE THE STUNT MAN R</p> <p>20th CENTURY FOX FILMS</p> <p>ROBERT DUVALL THE GREAT SANTINI W PG</p>	

Y BIG HIT!
Chong's

Movie

Y, APRIL 6
HALL • \$2.00
10 pm
BY BSU & A.S.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Jewish? Jewish Students with D.P. apt. interested in forming a friendly, Jewish household. More rmmts. needed who want to share same atmosphere. Call Keith 685-4422.

All as candidates are invited to speak to CAB co-ordinating board on Tues. April 7 at 5:45. Candidates must sign up in advance at the CAB office, UCen 3125. Public is invited.

Attention Graduate Students! The Graduate Students Assn. is proposing a fee increase of \$1 (from \$2.50-\$3.50). You will be voting on the increase during packet filing at the UCen.

Racquetball Club Meeting Thurs., 4/9, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1116. Shirts are in, bring \$.

Capitol Hill Program Orientation meeting for **fall internships:** Wednesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in Girvetz 1116.

THE PROGRAM IN BIBLICAL THEOLOGY - Substantial, open, life-affirming. Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Cam. Pescadero.

Everybody's taling there's a New house in town!
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA invites you to Spring Rush

Tonight at 7 p.m. Centennial House (across from Santa Cruz dorm)

Get high naturally & do something good for your body at the same time!
UCSB Kundalini Yoga Club
Mon., 8 p.m., UCen 2253

Trained, sympathetic Christian pastoral counselors welcome your call or visit to the URC on Camino Pescadero. Appointments: 968-1555.

THINK BEFORE YOU SIGN! If you do not fully understand the meaning of a written agreement, consult with someone who does before you sign. Nine or 12-month leases make some people feel secure. Month-to-month leases are for those who value their freedom to move. Make the choice that is you. **COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE**, Bldg 434, phone 961-4371.

Exploring what it means to be your Sexual Self in biblical terms is the focus of **SEXUALITY: SELF COMPANION, SPOUSE**, a repeat of last quarter's seminar with Pr. Wollenberg. Wed., April 8, San Miguel lounge, 7 p.m.

Exhibition and sale of art prints featuring the works of Monet, Miro, Dali, Van Gogh, Renir, and many more! 9-5 Mon-Fri Apr. 6-10 everything under \$3.49 UCen South Balcony.

Interested in having dinners w/friends while observing passover Kashrut for the week of April 20-24? Call Neil 685-4826.

We're talking 81/2 feet at MAMMOTH! Go with the SKI CLUB April 17-19. \$75 for condos, transpo & parties. Limited spaces! Call Kathi 968-2942.

Volunteer time at Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work w/kids who need academic aid. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info 685-3278.

Rochdale Housing Co-op Orientation Meeting for summer and fall membership. Open to UCSB students, faculty and staff. Numerous opportunities to learn and participate in democratic management of your living situation. Unique services not found elsewhere in I.V. provided. If you care about I.V. housing and want to do something constructive about it, come to the meeting Monday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., North Hall 1006.

DISABLED: Who Are We? Group beginning Monday, April 6, 1-3 at the Counseling Center. To sign up or for more info, call the Counseling Center Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

Career & Life Planning Group Beginning Tues. April 7, 6-8 at the Counseling Center. To sign up or for more info. Call the Counseling Center 961-2781, Bldg. 478.

CRYSTAL BALL UPDATE...Guidance Information System (GIS). The computer solution for questions re: Careers, Occ., & grad school. For more info call 961-2781.

TAI CHI CHUAN with Master Ni

Tai Chi is a slow, gentle movement meditation & martial art. New & continuing classes for Spring Quarter begins Fri. April 3; 4:30-6pm; Rob Gym 2320. 968-6653 for info.

Personals

Kahala: I can't wait for the spotlight...Life on the beach will be so neat. Eric.

Douglas - Happy Birthday Sweetheart! Hope your B-day is extra special - just like you are to me! I love you!!
Kell

Hey Pooh! Hey nineteen (write a song-maybe Steely will sing it) Happy Birthday!!
You are the greatest.
Love, Nif

Carrie K., where are you? Please call me!
Heidi 968-2601.

FAIR HAired GUYS UNDER 21

A Mature, sensual student into work rock, nature and getting high would like to meet you for intimate evening and possible friendship. Private I.V. Apt. Call Bill at 968-9367.

Business Personals

Compatibility testing for couples. Santa Barbara Professional Counselors' Center. For info or brochure, Call Mornings 963-3681.

You can earn extra income in your TV time. Rapidly expanding local business seeks ambitious persons to work their own hours from out of their home or apt.

Your good condition used LPs are worth cash or credit at Morninglory Music, 910 Embarcadero del Norte, Isla Vista, 968-4665. Come in and browse through the best section of used LPs in the Santa Barbara area!

PSYCHOTHERAPY

We provide community social services including: Psychiatry, Psychotherapy, Group Therapy and Supportive Counseling for individuals, couples, families or children.

We are dedicated to Holistic concepts that embrace the physical, emotional and spiritual human dimensions.

NO FEE is charged for your initial appointment with our professional staff.

A 24 hour Life Line is available for emergency telephone counseling or referrals.

Kindly contact us for information and confidential assistance.

HUMANISTIC MENTAL HEALTH (A NON-PROFIT FOUNDATION)
2235 Castillo Street
682-3330 (24 hr)

WED. APRIL 15th
Vintage Rock Concert Posters for sale. Big show in front of Campus Bookstore: Stones, Who, Dead, Zeppelin, Dylan, Doors, Hendrix, Tull, Floyd, Zappa, many others.

By Student Demand! The I.V. General Store is now open for lunch daily 11:30-3:00 except Mondays.

La Cumbre 1981

Girl Scout Cookies! Now on sale in the CAB Off. 3rd floor UCen \$1.50/box Mints Scoteas Yangles and more.

Camp Akela - an Arizona mountain camp is looking for counselors. Exp. in Riflery, Canoeing, Nature, Swimming & WSI, and others wanted. Sign up at Placement Center.

SAVE ON STEREOs! Major brand components, car stereos, portables, etc. Cassette tape: TDK SAX90 \$3.65. Cally Willy, 967-9745.

Wimbledon Tavern presents the best in live entertainment seven nights a week. No cover on weeknights. 2611 De La Vina, 682-4478.

Used Records: Due to recent acquisitions, our used record and cassette bins are full of good titles. Check them out soon before they're gone! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. Del Norte I.V. 968-4665.

RENT A RECORD! Save money and rent most LPs for under \$2. Using our record rental service. Stop by for details. Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. Del Norte I.V. 968-4665.

Movies

The Lion in Winter 7, 9:30 p.m. Hepburn and O'Toole. UCen Pavilion, Wed., 4/8/81.

The Blues Brothers Friday, April 10 at 6, 8:30, 11 p.m., Campbell Hall, \$2.

Can Hermaphrodites Be Saved.. Find out how! Join The International Academy of Religious Erotic Motion Pictures. Send 50 cents to Box 13966 SB CA 93107.

The Beatles in **MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR**, Tuesday, April 7, Physics 1610, 6, 8, 10 p.m., \$1.50.

DRACULA IS COMING HE WANTS YOUR BLOOD! Give him a pint at Tuesday's A.S. Blood Drive (9-4 in the UCen Pavilion) and get FREE ADMISSION to Saturday's showing of Dracula starring Frank Langella. Campbell Hall 6, 8:30, 11. General admission, \$2.

Martin Mull in F.M. Wed., 4/8/81, Campbell Hall 6 pm, 8:30 pm, 11 pm \$1.50

Cheech & CHONGS "NEXT MOVIE NO. II" 6:00-8:00 10:00 \$2
Campbell Hall
Mon. April 6.
Sponsored by BSU&AS

Internships in planning, I.V. Municipal Advisory Council Env., Geo, Soc, Majors Encourage to apply, Call 968-1518.

Parttime Post Office Clerk Apply IV Municipal Advisory Council 966C Embarcadero Del Mar, 968-1518.

Immediate medical volunteer openings S.B. Freedom Clinic. Come to CAB office for info. 3rd floor UCen.

FANTASTIC experience avail.!
Be **Work-Study** receptionist at **HRC-IV** Couns Center Call 961-3922.

Respiratory Therapist Part time cert or eligible Goleta Valley Comm. Hospital 967-3411 X205.

Rides

Need to share ride from Ventura to UCSB T&T 8-3:45 pm. Call Delia Cobos 642-3721 eve.

Help Wanted

-WANTED-

Summer Camp Counselors Experienced in computers, riding, tennis, swimming, crafts, gymnastics. Please call Rancho Oso for info, 967-4155. Hashers needed immediately at sorority. Call Mrs. Ransone 968-1174, 968-0768.

CRUISES

CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

The Community Housing Office is accepting applications for the position of Student Housing Advisor. The duties of the advisor include counseling students with housing concerns and developing educational programs and resources. Advisors will work 12-15 hours a week and will be paid \$5.09. applications are available at the Community Housing Office, Bldg. 44, Room 110 and must be returned by April 17 during business hours.

LOVING ARMS NEEDED! Are you and your arms available Apr. 25? Special Olympics needs huggers. Call CAB 961-4296 or come by UCen 3125 for info.

ARE YOU AVAILABLE? Special Olympics needs your help to run their event at San Marcos High on April 25. No exp. need. Pride and pleasure received in return for your help. Call CAB 961-4296 or stop by UCen 3125 today! THANKS!

To \$600/week. Explorer crews. Robust men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrains. Send \$5 for 90 -company Directory & all job info Job Data Box 172 Fayetteville Ar 72701.

Teen program needs volunteer counselors and evening program supervisors. Call Neil at 968-2611.

Amer. Cancer Society needs your help on April 12! Local precinct walkers needed to pass out info. Orientation provided. Call CAB at 961-4296 or drop by 3rd floor UCen.

BOWLING SCOREKEEPERS ALERT!

Share your knowledge with local Special Olympians. We need help on April 12 10:30-2 p.m. at San Marcos Lanes. See CAB UCen 3125 or call 961-4296.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC Box 52-CA 43 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Internships in planning, I.V. Municipal Advisory Council Env., Geo, Soc, Majors Encourage to apply, Call 968-1518.

Parttime Post Office Clerk Apply IV Municipal Advisory Council 966C Embarcadero Del Mar, 968-1518.

Immediate medical volunteer openings S.B. Freedom Clinic. Come to CAB office for info. 3rd floor UCen.

FANTASTIC experience avail.!
Be **Work-Study** receptionist at **HRC-IV** Couns Center Call 961-3922.

Respiratory Therapist Part time cert or eligible Goleta Valley Comm. Hospital 967-3411 X205.

For Rent

3 bdrm unfurnished apt 6705 Trigo, "B" 3 or 15 mo. rental \$650 for 3 mos, \$750 for following 12. Spectacular view, come by or call 968-3078.

5 bdrm, 2 bath house plus double gar. .. parking .. fireplace \$790. (\$158 for your own room.) First .. last .. dep. Available now. Grad students preferred. Call 685-3001 or 683-1724.

Two apts. at 6716 Del Playa, rent negotiable.
Call Bob at 685-3677
or Lanceat 968-2983 evenings.

4F wanted for 2 bdrm 2 bath apt on Sabado Tarde \$300/MO June-Sept. 968-4525 685-2844.

Unique - Spacious studio w/ balcony for summer 685-4013 only \$195/mo you save \$40/m

Sublease available for summer at French Quarters. 2 bdrm. \$360/month. Call Julie or Lorri 685-4062 or 685-4055.

Female roommates needed for 3 bdr apt in duplex on Sab Tarde nicely furnished. - Sorry no pets year's lease starting in June Call 685-3001 or after 7pm: 968-6628.

I.V. furn 3 bdrm only \$515 kid dbl bath pool for summer fun. Call 682-4848 Rental News.

3 bdrm house only \$500 kids pets OK dual bath-garg frplc. newer 682-4848 Rental News.

University Village 2 bdrm kid OK \$495 newly redone patio 4 plex 682-4848 Rental News.

Ready now or for Fall so don't let it slip by. 1 bdrm \$305 pool 682-4848 Rental News.

\$140 furnished rm in IV won't last long complete kitchen privs 682-4848 Rental News.

Graduate Students: Privacy! Large 5 bdr. 2bath house & double garage & parking large yard - on Cathedral Oaks (Near Fairview) \$790 per mo avail now. First & last, dep. Sorry no pets - Ph. 685-3001.

Surfers - Del Playa w/island view - own bdrm & bathrm inc/waterbed \$250/m spr quarter only 962-3017

LUCKY YOU! You are invited to a come-rent -our-apt-for -the-summer -party! 2 bdrm/2 bth. To RSVP call 968-5529, 968-4089

Huge beachside Del Playa apt avail. for summer call Keith 685-4422 or Tony 685-5501.

Rmmt. Wanted

Help: 2 F need to share your apt 4 fall nsmk easy going will share rm \$140 ea 968-6397

M/F ROOM-MATE(S). Summer only. 115 to share. 180 for single. Sabado Tarde. Jon or Jim 685-5626

2 people to share 2 bdrm apt in fall Paul 968-5167 Martin 966-5340

F Nonsmoker, \$101.25/month. Available IMMED, possibly summer also, 685-2250.

Roommate(s) wanted for summer in Santa Barbara house lg yard & pool, pets OK, 964-9114.

M or F roommates wanted beachfront 6529 D.P. Summer and/or Fall 685-4758.

1fm rmmt wanted to share a cozy 1 bdrm apt 3blocks from campus Call Jean at 968-4937.

Rmmt(s) 4nxt yr (n-smkr&neat)
Dbl bdrm luxurious El Greco Apt. Lndry rm, garage & frndly atmos \$120. Call Bruce 685-3296.

F needed NOW to share room in huge, beautiful Goleta condo. No smoking. 967-8632 Ellen

A beautiful female snakecharmer from Katmandu-on-the-West-Coast, destined to become the scandal of her family, would like to move into an I.V. apt with a guy. If you need a roommate for next fall and are a free-thinking imaginative, mature, responsible, sexy and sensitive guy who doesn't need drugs to get high on life, call Bonnie at 685-1316 after 5pm.

Looking for healthy outgoing responsible girl to share 1 bdrm apt. Prefer nonsmoker Spr quarter only. Call Leslie 6571 Sabado Tarde No.5 685-1257.

Nonsmk female needed im-med. to share one bedroom apt. near campus \$132.00/mo 968-3467.

2 sgls. avail. Ocean-side D.P. Fall '81 &/or sumr. Great view, very compatible rmmates. TODD:685-2186 or DIRK:968-8124.

For Sale

'75 Mazda truck - runs good, needs body work. \$1000 or best. 962-3017

Bicycle - woman's 3 spd good shape w/rear baskets \$65.00. Call after 7 pm, 687-3915

For sale AM-FM receiver w/ speakers \$285. Also many more apartment goods. Call Gregg, 968-2994

Wood drafting table and chair, good condition price negotiable. Call Jill 968-0629

Progressive Surfboard 6'8"x19" winged roundpin. Very fast, very loose, fair condition \$65, 685-5162.

PUCH Max-Delux Moped 1977 super-clean; rides 40 MPH! Cherry-Red \$300 968-6085 (Ron).

100 MPG Moped \$200 bargain! Great transportation! 962-0372 967-2343 Freddy

NIKONOS 2 35mm UW camera w/accessories. Ex. condition \$175 Call Bob 968-2791.

MICROCOMPUTERS modems, terminals and hp calculators. Many diff. brands all at wholesale+ 10% Call 968-2791.

Moving Sale: Gas Dryer table refrigerator water bed frame. Very reasonable 682-9836.

Ski Boots - Olin mens size 7 like new. Will sacrifice \$25 Call anytime 968-6942.

Wetsuits! 1/4 Whitestag nylon in & out w/frmr jhns, excelnt, new cond. \$100firm. & 1/4 "Farmer Jhns good cond. \$30. Brian 968-7296.

King Waterbed-airframe heater, mattress pad, pedestal w/storage \$300 or offer 965-3420.

Los Carneros Health Club membership. Nautilus, jacuzzi, sauna, pool. Call Charlie 968-9386.

Autos For Sale

66 VW Fastback
Good transport
\$800 685-3339

V.W. Rabbit

1976 for sale - very good conditions - AM/FM stereo Call Enrico 968-5074 or call Manda 968-7757 from 7am to 8am or after 10:30 pm.

70 Camero blk rblt tran ac power st & brks. Call Cathy btwn 789 pm 968-5464.

1971 Chevy Impala. Runs fine. \$350-Reliable 968-6653.

Bicycles

Men's 10 sp. bike gd. condition 20" \$50 call Carol 685-1768 comes w/ light generator.

Motobecane 19" mens 10 speed ex. cond. \$120 OBO. Mens 21" 10 speed \$35 OBO Call Jeff 968-6100.

10-speed for sale: 26" Peugeot, runs good \$90 or so See R Howell, Rm 2024 Geology.

For sale Girls Schwinn-Varsity. \$75 or best offer. Call 968-2091.

Insurance

INSURANCE!

Auto-Motorcycle, 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.

Farmers Insurance 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty

Motorcycles

'70 Honda \$400 or best offer 968-0086.

Honda CB400F 1975 excellent condition, great trans. 45 mpg with crash bar. Call 685-4911
 '78 Honda Hawk 400 Great condition. Buy now. Call 968-6230.

For Hire: Seeing eye fingers therapeutic massage for neck arms back call Peter 968-6384.

Stereos

Graphic Equalizer MXR model 114 or - 12db only 6 mo old. 10 bands on each chnnel new condition \$150. Kevin 968-9319

Is your tax return cluttering up your bank account? Let **STEREO STU** help you clean up with the best prices on all hi-fi brands. Call 968-2162.

Kenwood KA-405 Integrated amp 55 watts/ch. under warr. \$180 obo. Call JEFF 968-6100.

For Sale: Bose 601 Speakers excellent condition, awesome sound \$450pr Call 968-9914.

Sansui Receivers - close-out Goleta stereo center
 5792 Hollister 964-7781

Typing

Discount rates 24 hr. service. All work guaranteed. IBM. 967-7670, 964-0423, 967-9311 Gloria

Typing - Spelling Corrected. Call ahead for appt. w/Audrey. Downtown S.B. 965-0420

IBM typewriter discount rates guaranteed 24 hr. service. 967-7670 964-0423 967-9311.

Wanted

Wanted - windshield for '67 VW squareback. Call 685-3040 ask for Jim.

Auto Repair

METRIC SPOKEN HERE (translators available)
STUTTART WEST
 Economy folks for folks
 968-8005 6529 Seville Rd (behind SOS Beer)

Lost & Found

Found: gold chain near UCSB pool area. Call to identify, Rob 685-4029.

Musical Inst.

Lead Guitarist /Songwriter from Essence seeking Bass player and Drummer for original Rock band. Call Rich 968-7305.

Don't Trash the Place Here's The Deal!

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02-12-81	02-12-81 606W81-102070037	LIBRARY FINE-CIRC	\$1.25
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02-12-81	02-12-81 606W81-102070039	LIBRARY FINE-CIRC	\$1.25
03-11-81	03-11-81 610S81-103090006	LIBRARY FINE-CIRC	\$2.25
03-11-81	03-11-81 610S81-103090005	LIBRARY FINE-CIRC	\$2.25
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New BARC Fee Collection System Said to Be Operating Successfully

By KEVIN MCGREGOR
 Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's new billing system, Billing Accounts Receivable Collections, is working well after one quarter of operation, according to Trena Hunter, Business Services manager and Jackie Gunn-Smith, manager of the new campus-wide accounting system.

The system was developed to alleviate much of the manual work previously involved in the billing of students. "The cashiers had to pull each billing card by hand whenever a student paid a bill," Gunn-Smith said of the previous system.

The manual process created problems because billing was often delayed. Some students would not receive bills for outstanding debts until a month after it was incurred. For example, if a debt occurred during the Spring quarter, the student might receive a bill until well into the summer. This caused problems because students would forget that they had not paid and would think the university was being unfair.

Another reason for switching to this system was to improve the paying out of financial aid money. Under the old system, if a student had an outstanding debt, he would have to get his full financial payment, go to the cashiers office, cash the check, and then bring the money to the billing office in order to pay his debts. Under the new system the student's debts are all listed in one place, so that the amount of the debt can be subtracted directly from the financial aid check. This not only saves the student from trouble, but it reduces administration work as well.

One disadvantage of the new system is that the entire bill must be paid at once, or else the money the student pays will go to the section of the bill that is due first. For example, if a student owes a housing bill and registration fee and the housing fee is due first, but the student sends a check for the registration fee only, it will be credited to the housing bill and whatever is left over will be credited towards the registration fee.

This can cause problems for students who try to pay their registration fee first so to reserve their pre-enrolled class space, when they have not yet paid their housing fee. For

the money, intended for reg. fees would be first credited to their housing fee and then for any monies left over towards their reg. fee, thus losing pre-enrolled class space.

The reason the system is run in the way it is, is that it requires less permanent staff, it appears that a problem occurred, the billing office will try to notify the student in time. Because the system has reduced the backlog of mail, students who go to the billing office with individual problems can receive better service.

"There has been a lot of positive and negative reaction to the new system by students," Gunn-Smith said. But as time goes on, "there seems to be more and more positive feedback."

Students in general seem to like the system better. Brent K. Daniels, a UCSB junior, said he likes the new system better because, "you can see exactly what you are paying for." He added that since the system has been in operation, he has not been late paying a fee because he can "pay everything once a month."

Hunter confirms Daniels' view when she said, "With this new system, more students are paying their bills on time." This helps cut down on administration costs because the administrators do not have to spend as much time tracking down students who owe the school money.

Hot Tubs on Rise

(Continued from p.6) established age group, 35-50's are the main buyers of home tubs, according to Cramblet. The younger people in the 20-30 age group seem to be buying more practical items and hot tubbing it at the rental places, she said. Not only the younger people frequent the rental facilities, however. "I get quite a few senior

citizens," Knight said, commenting on the soothing effect that hot water has on a bad back or arthritis.

Though he mainly expects college students in his new establishment, Weiss agreed that "It's not unusual to see senior citizens there. I know of one place in Marin County that has a senior citizen's day."

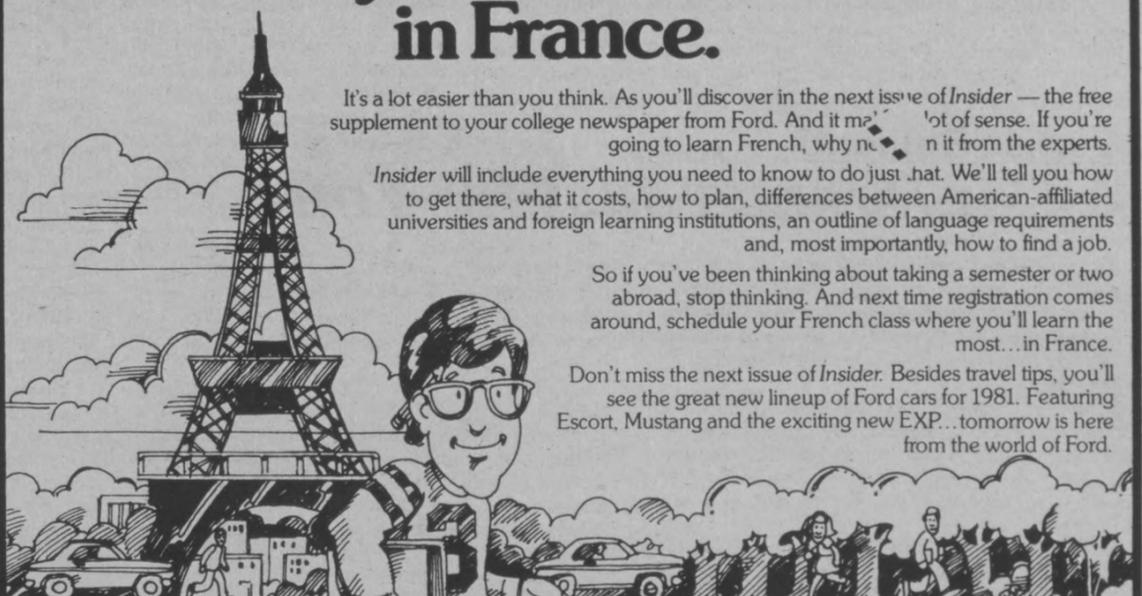
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ASUCSB NEWS

Editor
Phillis
Dougherty

Elections Set for April 21-22 With Fee Clarifications Due

Associated Students Elections are right around the corner. The elections will be held on April 21 and 22, 1981. Students are urged to watch the *Daily Nexus* for more information about the election.

Not only will student representatives and executives be elected, but all Constitutional Lock-ins in the A.S. budget will be voted on as well. This means that students now have a chance to have input into how their A.S. fees are allocated. Constitutional Lock-ins are what currently fund groups like the *Daily Nexus*, Program Board, KCSB-FM and Student Lobby.

If all this seems confusing, we will try in coming weeks to clarify what will appear on the ballot. Anyone with questions concerning the election are encouraged to stop by the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen. However, the most important thing is to remember to vote. Next year Associated Students will only be as good as the representatives who are voted in.

Prez Rothman Seeks Involvement On 1981-82 Committees, Boards

By Tibby Rothman
A.S. President

Okay folks once again its election time. And as A.S. Pres. I should use this article to implore all of you to vote. I won't. Let the election pass you by without knowledge or care of the outcome and the effects it will have on you. Remain part of the apathetic electorate. You're much better off that way. I should know. Two years in this place is enough to make anyone turn to drugs.

However, I will use this article to implore you to keep your eyes on the A.S. committee scene. Ya see, in the natural order of the A.S. election schema, shortly after the final votes are cast and the newly elected officers take their place, we begin to appoint committee members for the coming year. Sound exciting? It can be, honest folks.

Associated Students appoints students to Academic Senate and Administrative Advisory Committees as well as our own boards and committees. The way I see it there are a couple of big advantages in serving on committees. You can focus on one specific issue or area of concern and thus feel like you really are getting something accomplished. Many of our committees offer valuable learning experience relevant to future careers and goals.

Women Students

A Conference Just for You

By Cindy Fason

I learned three important things in college — to use a library, to memorize quickly and visually, to drop asleep at any time given a horizontal surface and 15 minutes. What I could not learn was to think creatively on schedule. — Agnes De Mille in *Dance to the Piper* in 1952

I think it is safe to say that most of us have learned the same things that De Mille writes of; however, I think it is time to boast of more creative thinking. To think creatively, especially on schedule, we need certain skills and certain levels of awareness.

An effort to provide these skills and to heighten awareness is being attempted in the form of the Women's Conference Sunday, April 12, in the UCen Pavilion A. The conference begins at 10 a.m. and ends sometime before 11 p.m.

The opportunity for campus women to learn more about issues directly affecting women, to listen to, and to speak with professional role models, to develop personal skills, to share meals, films and music with other concerned women is invaluable. The Women's Conference provides this opportunity, with programming by and for women on this campus.

Imagine arriving Sunday morning at the UCen, mingling with other students. See yourself settling

Finally, and I know that you've heard this before, you can make a difference. Academic Senate committees include Educational Planning and Academic Policy, Effective Teaching and Athletic Policy. Included in the Administrative Advisory Committees are the Registration Fee Advisory Committee and the Community Housing Committee. For further details please feel free to drop by the A.S. office (third floor UCen) or just keep an eye out for further *Nexus* articles.

Free Ice Cream Offered by CAB

Community Affairs Board's next VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY DAY (VOD) will be Wednesday, April 8 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. There will be tables out in front of the UCen with information about CAB's different projects, as well as representatives from the projects available to answer any questions you may have.

As an added attraction, CAB will also be running a consumer taste test using some local Santa Barbara ice creams. So stop by, find out how you can volunteer in the Santa Barbara community, taste some ice cream and give us your "professional" opinion about which is your favorite.



Having fun giving blood at the annual spring quarter blood drive sponsored by the A.S. CAB. The Blood Drive will be tomorrow. (Photo courtesy of La Cumbre.)



A.S. Program Board upcoming activities:

April 6-12, Korean Cultural Week — a variety of cultural events throughout the week.

Tuesday, April 7, Gloria Steinem lecture, UCSB Campbell Hall, 7 p.m., \$2/\$3, general seating.

Wednesday, April 8, Free noon concert featuring 100%; Film: *Lion in Winter*, UCSB UCen II Pavilion, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50/\$2.

Saturday, April 11, Film: *Dracula*, UCSB Campbell Hall, 6/8:30/11 p.m., \$1.50—6 p.m. show, \$2—8:30 & 11 p.m. shows; NOTE: FREE with blood drive receipt from CAB. Co-sponsored by Community Affairs Board and A.S. Program Board.

Wednesday, April 15, Free noon concert; Film: *Autumn Sonata*, UCSB UCen II Pavilion, 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50/\$2.

Thursday, April 16, Reese Erlich lecture, UCSB Buchanan 1930, 7 p.m., \$1.; Free Showcase featuring Don Lange, UCSB UCen II Catalyst, 8:30 p.m.

April 20-26, Spanish Cultural Week — a variety of cultural events throughout the week.

Wednesday, April 22, Free noon concert featuring Rampage; Film: *She Done Him Wrong* plus newsreel and Betty Boop cartoon, UCSB UCen II Pavilion 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50/\$2.

CAB Blood Drive Needs Hundreds of Donors

Well, it's about that time again. That's right, the Associated Students Spring Blood Drive is ready to go. After a great Fall turnout, we at Community Affairs Board are only optimistic now that spring fever is upon us.

In fact, we have a deal for you (oh, what a deal!) and for all your fun loving, popcorn munching blood giving buddies. If you give a pint of blood at the A.S. Blood Drive, we will give you absolutely free admission to the tantalizing, spine-tingling showing of *Dracula*, with Frank Langella as the sexy guy with the overbite and a pair of fangs to set you in the mood.

The Blood Drive will be on Tuesday, April 7, in the UCen Pavilion A, B, C from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. As always, you may specify that your pint be credited to the A.S. Blood Account (from which you yourself may draw blood), the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, or to a hospital, institution or needy source of your choice.

The film *Dracula* will be co-sponsored by A.S. Program Board and CAB. It will be shown on Saturday, April 11 at Campbell Hall at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Admission will be free for those who have donated blood, or \$1.50 (6

p.m.) and \$2 (8:30 and 11 p.m.) otherwise.

So eat lots of spinach, raisins and spread the word — the Blood Account and the Count himself are hungrily awaiting your blood. Come tomorrow to the UCen and give the gift of life.

Steinem to Speak Tomorrow Night

Editor and writer Gloria Steinem will speak at UCSB's Campbell Hall on Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is entitled "An Evening with Gloria Steinem."

There will be an open reception for Steinem following her presentation, at the UCSB Women's Center.

There will be an interpreter for the deaf provided for this presentation, sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, and co-sponsored by Arts and Lectures, the Hutchins Center and the Sociology Department. For more information, please call 961-3536 or 968-1695.

Gun Control Commission Plans Special Free Film on April 13

Someone is murdered with a handgun every 50 minutes in the United States. By this same time tomorrow, 29 more Americans will have been killed in handgun fire.

If you find this fact shocking, it may amaze you that one in five Americans has access to a handgun. Each year, the handgun industry pumps an additional 2 million handguns into circulation. As each day and month passes the likelihood you will come face-to-face with a handgun increases.

Groups like the National Rifle Association will argue that these facts may be true, but "guns don't kill people, people kill people." Yes, people do kill people, using different instruments: guns, knives, fists, poison, etc. However, FBI crime statistics have consistently shown, that because of its concealability, the handgun is the major weapon used in violent crime.

In response to the current proliferation and misuse of handguns, the UCSB Student Lobby has recently created the Student Lobby Handgun Control Commission. The goal of this newly formed group is to educate students about the current status of the handgun situation in the United States.



Rick Leach of Student Lobby will serve as director of the commission and is already organizing events of handgun education here on campus. Monday, April 13, Leach plans on showing the *American Handgun War*, a film distributed by a Washington based citizen's lobby group, Handgun Control Inc. Students are encouraged to see the film, since admission will be free. Watch the *Nexus* for details concerning the time and place of showing.

If you are interested in joining the Student Lobby Handgun Control Commission or want to find out more about its activities, contact Rick Leach in the Student Lobby Office in UCen 3110D.

UCSB Takes Two Out of Three

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

MALIBU—In their first big series of the young Southern California Baseball Association season, the U.C. Santa Barbara baseball team took two out of three games from Pepperdine to even its record at 2-2-1. The Waves, one of three teams picked to finish at the top of the SCBA (along with Irvine and Fullerton), dropped to 3-5.

The sunny weather for Saturday's doubleheader at Eddy Field Stadium on the Pepperdine campus was perfect for a day of baseball. Unfortunately for the Waves, Field Stadium is not equipped with lights. It took 12 innings and four hours before Pepperdine won the first game 5-4. Consequently, the second game was called after five innings because of darkness with the Gauchos leading 4-2.

Friday, UCSB took the series opener at Santa Barbara when they scored a run in the ninth for a 10-9 decision. Pepperdine jumped out to a 5-0 lead after four innings while holding the Gauchos without a hit. Joe Redfield finally got UCSB going with an RBI single in the fifth when the Gauchos scored three runs thanks to a throwing error by the Wave shortstop.

UCSB tied it up the next inning but Pepperdine came back with two runs of their own to lead 7-5. Santa Barbara then exploded for four runs in the bottom of the seventh behind Dan Reedy's triple and Mike Merk's double. A throwing error by Redfield prolonged the Wave eighth when they tied the score 9-9.



With Mark Sauer looking on from second base, shortstop Joe Redfield lashes a two-run double in the first inning of Saturday's second game at Pepperdine. The Gauchos split the doubleheader.

Nexus Photos by Jeff Barnhart

In the bottom of the ninth, Bob Perna reached first on an error, Merk singled and Jeff Thomas was hit by a pitch to load the bases. A Texas leaguer off the bat of Mark Sauer pushed the winning run over for UCSB and ended the three and a half hour game.

The Gauchos had Saturday's first game well in hand with a 4-1 lead in the eighth inning. With Mark Nowlin on the mound for UCSB, Pepperdine loaded the bases in the bottom of the eighth, and a single produced two runs. Bob Wadsworth came in for Nowlin to stop the rally.

After UCSB went quietly in

the top half of the ninth, the Waves put together a walk, a bunt single and an infield hit to load the bases. Doug Fritz hit a towering drive to deep center which was good enough to score the run from third and send the game into overtime. After regulation both teams had four runs and eight hits. UCSB had two errors while the Waves had committed three.

The Gauchos missed a golden opportunity to score in the top of the tenth when singles by Rick Clark and Redfield and a walk to Reedy loaded the bases with two outs. But Perna grounded out to the shortstop to end the threat. Santa

Barbara had another chance in the eleventh when with one out Merk got on, stole second (the Gauchos had seven stolen bases for the day) and was sacrificed to third. But UCSB couldn't come up with the timely hit again. Sauer struck out, Clark was intentionally walked and Redfield bounced into an inning-ending force play.

Pepperdine took advantage of two walks issued by Wadsworth in the twelfth (UCSB pitchers gave up 15 walks for the game), a sacrifice bunt and a fielder's choice to put runners at second and third with one

(Please turn to p.15,col.1)



With Santa Barbara holding on to a 4-0 lead and the sun beginning to set during the second game, the umpires warn Pepperdine Coach Dave Gorrie about his team's stall tactics while UCSB Coach Al Ferrer hustles away from the meeting to save time.

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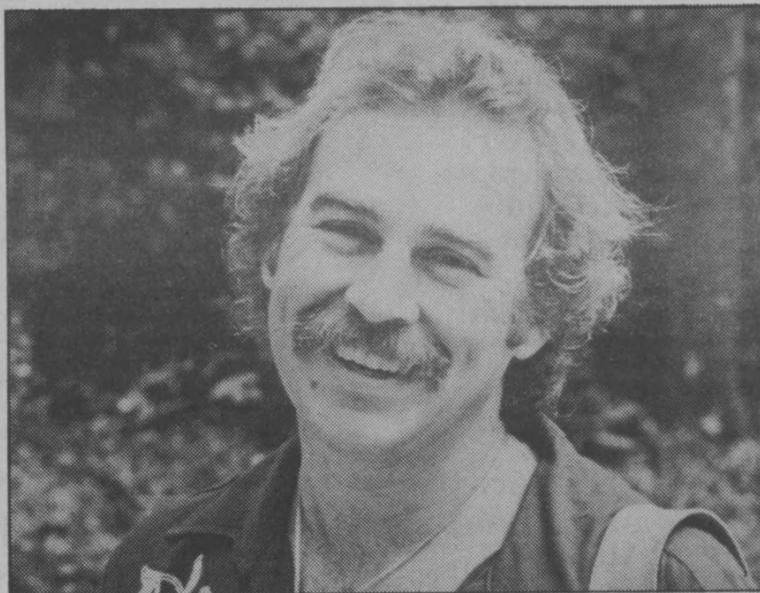
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Waves Win in Five Pepperdine Takes Gaucho Charity

By PATRICK FINLEY
 Nexus Sports Writer

Sitting pretty in the CIVA standings, the UCSB men's chivalrous volleyball team bestowed a kind deed on the unfortunate Friday night in Pepperdine.

Virtually assured of a playoff berth, the Gauchos donated a league victory to the needy home team 13-15, 20-18, 11-15, 15-9, 16-14. With five victories in 11 CIVA contests, Pepperdine was looking at post season starvation, a loss away from exclusion from the playoffs. The Gauchos may have done the Waves right proud but coach Ken Preston wasn't particularly pleased.

"I guess the only difference was that they were hungrier than we were," shrugged Preston after the defeat.

Luckily, it was a match UCSB could afford to lose and they obliged after three hours of play. Surrendering leads of 13-7 and 14-10 in the evenings' deciding fifth game, the Gauchos fell to 6-4 league play and 20-6 overall.

"It wasn't a very well-played match but they just wanted it more," Preston concluded.

Playing before a moderate crowd at Firestone Fieldhouse, the Gauchos were physically fit but suffered, yet again, from serious mental lapses. Preston attributed this, correctly, to the fact that Pepperdine was playing for "survival." Nevertheless, championship teams don't squander matches like quarters to State Street bums.

"I'm not content with the way we played by any means," Preston said, "but there were some positive aspects of the game."

One was the Gaucho's strong comeback in the second

game. Down 13-6, they clawed back into it, forcing a 50 minute marathon believed to be the longest in a few years. While the Gauchos did eventually lose, the 20-18 contest revealed a strength of character which could be very useful in the next few weeks.

Also cited by Preston was the play of sophomore setter Joel Jones. A redshirt last season, he has been a solid component of the Gauchos 6-2 offense.

"Actually we hit pretty well Friday and Joel was a large factor in that," Preston said.

Not quite as appealing or excusable was the Gaucho's defense. Ordinarily UCSB's blocking, paced by all-league sophomore Mark Roberts, has been quite steady. Friday the Gauchos pulled up lame.

"Blocking is just footwork and concentration and we weren't particularly good at either," Preston said. Although Joerg Loerscheider registered eight blocks, Roberts was almost a nonentity, stopping all of two spikes.

The day after the Pepperdine gift, Preston held a rare Saturday evening practice in preparation for the brutal schedule ahead. In relation to team standings, the Gauchos will play thier biggest match so far this season on Wednesday at USC.

Currently undefeated, the Trojans must lose at least one CIVA match to finish lower that first. With the top team gaining an automatic NCAA berth, the next four meet in the playoffs with the winner going to the NCAA tournament. It's Preston's belief that UCSB would be better off playing USC than number one ranked UCLA in the CIVA playoffs.

Track Has Something for Everyone

By BARRY EBERLING
 Nexus Sports Writer

Track and field won't replace basketball as a spectator sport at UCSB, but it does offer fans some unique viewing opportunities. Consider last Saturday's meet at Pauley Track: --Sun worshippers could lie on the grass and tan themselves as they watched.

--Scholarly fans could intermittently watch an event and study during the four hour meet.

--Fans who like the men and women's teams equally could see both, since the

squads compete at the same time.

--Fans who like to see UCSB win could go away happy. The men's team scored 86 points compared to 62 for Cal State Los Angeles and 47 for U.C. Riverside.

One person who definitely fits in this last category is Gaucho head coach Tom Lionvale. Lionvale spent the four hours walking around the track rooting the Gauchos on.

"This tastes terrific," Lionvale said after the men clinched a winning dual and triathlon meet season.

"We had a sense of awareness and togetherness. The men and women were cheering for each other," Lionvale said.

In fact, when not competing the athletes acted much like the fans in the stands -- they enjoyed the sun, rooted for their teammates, and joked around. When an athlete's event was held, he was all business, however.

Particularly impressive was thrower Dave Young. He set two personal bests, heaving the hammer 131'31/2" (his previous best this season was 122'8"); and throwing the discus 158'11".

During the meet, any fan could have congratulated Young on his efforts since no barriers separate the spectators and the competitors. And, if anyone had questioned Young, they would have heard him downplay his performance.

"I just had a good day," he said. "There was nothing special about today. I'm looking to throw 160 feet and I think I should have done it."

If anyone thinks a relaxing day at the UCSB track sounds fun, he won't have to wait long for a chance to go. Next Saturday the Gauchos take on Occidental.

86 Teams Slated For S.B. Rugby Tourney

The sixteenth annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament is scheduled for the Campus Stadium next weekend. The event, which is billed as the largest tournament of its kind in the world, will attract 86 teams this year.

The top four collegiate teams will battle for the Pacific Coast Championship. Friday Cal-Berkeley takes on Cal State Long Beach at 4 p.m. followed by UCSB and BYU at 6 p.m. The title game will be played Saturday night at 6:30.

Eighty teams will participate in two 32-team men's divisions and one 16-team women's division beginning at 7 a.m. on Saturday and ending with championship games Sunday afternoon. Two high school teams round out the slate with an exhibition game set for Sunday.

PRIORITY FILING DATE FOR NEXT YEAR'S FINANCIAL AID IS WEDNESDAY APRIL 15, 1981
TWO WORKSHOPS
 will be conducted to review documents needed, independence guidelines, availability of aid, etc. Both have the same content. Attend either one.
FRIDAY, April 3
 3:30-5 pm UCen 2284
FRIDAY, April 10
 3:30-5 pm UCen 2253

Sports Wire

• **STRANDS CHOOSE UC SANTA BARBARA**
 Lisa and Kelly Strand, All-CIF performers at Santa Barbara High last year, have both signed letters-of-intent to play volleyball at UCSB next year.

Coach Kathy Gregory was thrilled with the twins' decision. Gregory also announced the signing of 5-foot-8 outside hitter Mary Allison of Newport Harbor High. With these three additions, the UCSB women will probably be ranked second in the nation in '81 behind defending AIAW champion USC.

• **JUICE EDGES SALSA 1-0**
 The two women's soccer teams from UCSB met in a showdown last Wednesday. Juice controlled the physical match throughout and recorded a 1-0 win. Lisa Amini scored the lone goal in the game. Juice moved into first place in the Northern Division of the CCWSC with a 6-1-1 record.

Juice will play in the Westmont Tourney this weekend. The rematch between Juice and Salsa is set for April 28.

A.S. Program Board Seeks Applicants for 1981-'82
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Women Tracksters Cruise To Big Win Over Riverside

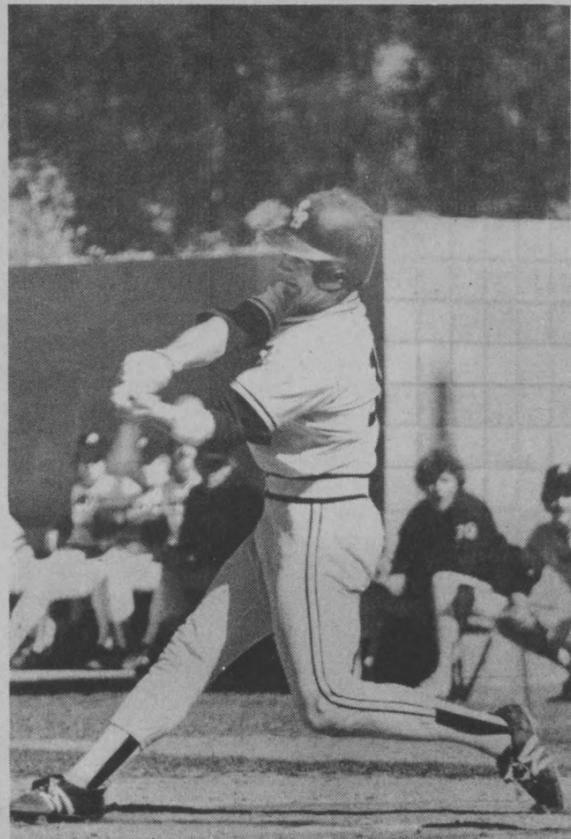
Last Saturday the UCSB women's track team trampled over visiting U.C. Riverside like bulldozers doing road work. The women won every event they entered with ease and coach Tom Lionvale was roaring with joy at each victory in the 93-13 romp.

In the distance and middle distance events Diane Karg handily won the 3,000 meter event. Leading most of the way in the 1,500 meter run were Cindy Schulz and Martha Diaz who took first and second place. Melissa Martel blew the UCR contenders off the track in the sizzling 800 meter contest.

The sprint events were swept by Colleen McQuown as she placed first in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. The hurdles were

snatched by Roberta Lenard and Cindy Schulz as they leaped to victory in the 100 and 400 meter low hurdle races respectively.

Gravity was in fact defied as shown by the outstanding performances given by the women participation in the field events. Liz Kern floated her body over the sand pit to take the long jump (16'5") and did it again over the bar to take the high jump with a new personal high of 5'2". Nancy Malloy tossed the winning shot put while Cindy Collins was qualifying for the Nationals with her javelin throw of 130'1". Another qualifier for the Nationals was Nadine Ramirez for her discus effort of 138'9".



Leftfielder Mike Merk, who leads the Gauchos in runs batted in with 23, takes a cut during UCSB's 10-9 win Friday at the Campus Diamond.

Nexus Photos by Ross Vincenti

Netters Fare Poorly in PCAA

Long Beach State went unbeaten in three matches to win the PCAA Men's Tennis Seedings Tourney at U.C. Irvine last Friday and Saturday. UCSB, Fresno State and Irvine all tied for second with 1-2 records.

Santa Barbara lost to Fresno State 7-2 on Friday and came back to split two matches on Saturday. The Gauchos lost to Long Beach State 7-2 before defeating Irvine 6-3 for the third time this year. The Gaucho record is now 16-8.

Larry Barnett, UCSB's number one singles player, went 2-1 in his three matches losing only to the 49ers' top singles player, 7-5, 6-2.

Dave Seibel went 1-2, with both of his losses going three sets. Marsh Riggs was 1-2, Greg Washer was 1-1 while Devin Sconyers dropped all three of his contests.

Coach Bill Detrich was disappointed with his team's showing but was pleased to see them rebound for the win over Irvine.

Gauchos Win Two...

(Continued from page 13) out. An intentional walk loaded the bases. Perna's only play on a deep ground ball to the hole was the force at second which gave Pepperdine the 5-4 win.

Head Coach Al Ferrer was battling the flu throughout the day along with several players. Assistant Tim Brown took over the team in the latter part of the first game. "We just walked too many guys," Brown remarked. "We were lucky it was as tight as it was."

The second game turned into a psychological battle between Ferrer and Wave Head Coach Dave Gorrie, who formerly coached at UCSB for many years. UCSB, which had jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead after two innings, was trying to get five innings (five innings makes the game official) in before the sun went down while Pepperdine was doing its best to slow the game down.

Things got out of hand in the top of the fourth after Pepperdine's Gary Kurtz walked Merk with two outs. Merk started to steal second then slowed to a walk. Alex Esquerra, the Wave second baseman made a swinging tag on Merk and dropped the ball in the process. Then Thomas hit a routine

grounder to the Pepperdine shortstop who intentionally booted it. Thomas responded by walking to first which gave third baseman Rick Damon time to pick up the ball and lob it to first for the out.

UCSB improved its overall record to 22-13-1 while Pepperdine fell to 15-14.

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2. Calligraphy	\$17	Peters	Tuesday 7-9 pm
3. Drawing, Basic	\$17	Emerson	Tuesday 7-9 pm
4. Drawing, Scientific Illustration	\$17	Emerson	Monday 7-9 pm
5. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$8.50	Venaas	Saturday 12-4 pm
6. Quilting	\$17	Romine	Thursday 7-9 pm
7. Spinning & Weaving	\$17	Dunstan	Thursday 4-6 pm
8. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$17	Embree	Wednesday 7-9:30 pm
9. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$17	Marshall	Monday 4-6:30 pm
10. Watercolors	\$17	Singer	Wednesday 4-6 pm
MUSIC			
11. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Monday 4:30-6:30 pm
12. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday 7-9 pm
13. Guitar, Beginning II	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday 4:30-6:30 pm
14. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Monday 7-9 pm
15. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday 7-9 pm
16. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday 4:30-6:30 pm
17. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$17	Sultan	Thursday 4:30-6:30 pm
18. Guitar, Advanced	\$17	Sultan	Thursday 7-9 pm
19. Harmonica	\$17	Ball	Wednesday 4:30-6:30 pm
20. Harmonica	\$17	Ball	Wednesday 7-9 pm
DANCE			
21. Ballet, Beginning I	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday 5-6:30 pm
22. Ballet, Beginning I	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday 5-6:30 pm
23. Ballet, Beginning I	\$17	Bartlett	Wednesday 6-7:30 pm
24. Ballet, Beginning II	\$17	Bartlett	Wednesday 7:30-9 pm
25. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday 6:30-8 pm
26. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday 6:30-8 pm
27. Belly Dance I & II	\$17	Harris	Tuesday 7-9 pm
28. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$17	Harris	Tuesday 9-10 pm
29. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Monday 4-5:30 pm
30. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Monday 5:30-7 pm
31. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Tuesday 3:30-5 pm
32. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Tuesday 4-5:30 pm
33. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Tuesday 5:30-7 pm
34. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Friday 5-6:30 pm
35. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Wednesday 5-6:30 pm
36. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Thursday 3:30-5 pm
37. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Thursday 4-5:30 pm
38. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Thursday 5:30-7 pm
39. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Mon-Wed 12:10-12:45 pm
40. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Tu-Th 12:10-12:45 pm
41. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Saturday 10-11:30 am
42. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Calef	Monday 7-8:30 pm
43. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Smith	Wednesday 3-4:30 pm
44. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Calef	Wednesday 6-7:30 pm
45. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Smith	Friday 12-1:30 pm
46. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Smith	Wednesday 4:30-6 pm
47. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Calef	Wednesday 7:30-9 pm
48. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Smith	Friday 1:30-3 pm
49. Modern Jazz	\$17	Spirka	Monday 5:30-7 pm
50. Social Dance	\$17	Hamilton	Monday 7-9 pm
GENERAL INTEREST			
51. Aeronautics II	\$17	Weinreb	Wednesday 6:30-9:30 pm
52. Automotives	\$17	Coulson	Tuesday 7-9 pm
53. Photography, Beginning B & W	\$20	Detrich	Monday 7-10 pm
54. Photography, Beginning B & W	\$20	Flory	Tuesday 7-10 pm
55. Photography, Beginning B & W	\$20	Flory	Thursday 7-10 pm
56. Cibachrome/Color Slide	\$20	Gridley	Wednesday 7:30-9:30 pm
57. Cibachrome Workshop	\$12	Gridley	Saturday 9-3 pm
58. Cibachrome Workshop	\$12	Gridley	Saturday 9 am-3 pm
59. Color Print Workshop	\$12	Siefe	Wednesday 6-10 pm
60. Color Print Workshop	\$12	Siefe	Wednesday 6-10 pm
61. Color Print Workshop	\$12	Siefe	Wednesday 6-10 pm
62. Stereo Systems	\$17	Gloege	Thursday 7-9:30 pm
63. Wine Tasting	\$35	Hornsleth	Thursday 7:30-9:30 pm
64. Yoga	\$17	Rapp	Monday 4-6 pm
65. Yoga	\$17	Garvin	Monday 6-8 pm
66. Yoga	\$17	Rapp	Wednesday 5-7 pm
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES			
67. Frisbee	\$17	Kennedy	Monday 4:30-6 pm
68. Golf	\$17	Ritzau	Saturday 9-11:30 am
69. Karate, Beginning	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th 6-7 pm
70. Karate, Intermediate	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th 7-8 pm
71. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday 12:30-2:30 pm
72. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday 12:30-2:30 pm
73. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday 2:30-4:30 pm
74. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday 12:30-4:30 pm
75. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday 12:30-2:30 pm
76. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Saturday 12:30-2:30 pm
77. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Sunday 12:30-2:30 pm
78. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday 2:30-4:30 pm
79. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Wednesday 2:30-4:30 pm
80. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Thursday 2:30-4:30 pm
81. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday 12:30-2:30 pm
82. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday 2:30-4:30 pm
83. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday 2:30-4:30 pm
84. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Sunday 2:30-4:30 pm
85. Tennis, Beginning	\$17	Detrich	Monday 5:15-6:15 pm
86. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Detrich	Tuesday 5:15-6:15 pm
87. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Detrich	Wednesday 5:15-6:15 pm
88. Tennis, Advanced	\$17	Detrich	Thursday 5:15-6:15 pm
89. Weight Training	\$17	Lionvale	Tu-Th 12-1 pm
90. Weight Training	\$17	Lionvale	Mon-Wed 6-7 pm
91. Scuba			
Schedule available in Rec Trailer			
92. Fencing, Beginning	\$25	Berger	MWF 3-4 pm
93. Fencing, Intermediate	\$25	Berger	MWF 4-5 pm

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Judicial

(Continued from front page) explained what one had to do to become a qualified candidate."

Charette's argument centered on the interpretation of Article XII Section 2(c) of the A.S. By-Laws which states in part: "Each candidate must post a twenty-five dollar (\$25.00) bond within one school day after the Mandatory Candidate's Orientation meeting."

Howard said, "Ignorance of the Election Committee by-laws is not an excuse," adding that it was made "very clear" at the meeting that March 16 would be the first school day.

Howard also argued that Legislative Council, of which Charette is presently an off-

campus representative, had approved the election calendar dates at its Feb. 18 meeting.

Ferriter argued that the deadline was made "very, very clear" at the candidates meeting. Copies of the by-laws were distributed and candidates were urged to read the A.S. legal code.

"Viable candidates should have read and understood those by-laws. I believe, and I think this is important, it is an affront and an insult to anyone who helped revise the by-laws, anyone on the Elections Committee, or anyone on this year's Legislative Council who approved these by-laws, to say that Article 12 Section 2(c) is unclear or misleading. That should have been brought up at the time (of the meeting)," Ferriter said.

Budget

(Continued from front page) their time to the department of their specialization and the other half to the black studies department. Full time equivalency is then not attainable in either department, thus it becomes almost impossible to acquire tenure. Critics of this policy charge that without minority professors to serve as role models for minority students, students may lose incentive to finish their schooling.

It is hoped that minority students will see the minority professors as successful, and in turn work hard enough to stay in the university.

According to the university, the largest setback lies in the limited

funding base for SAA. Program staff are forced to do too much work with too few resources, thereby decreasing the effectiveness of the programs. For the university, the guarantee of permanent funding would allow specialization in staff and provide the resources to improve the SAA programs.

However, critics argue that increased funding is not the answer. Commitment must be established in working with the students in the early outreach programs that are designed to prove the university's support to high school students. The U.C. administration must make clear its commitment to SAA in order for students and administrators at each campus to take seriously the job of running the programs.

Without this show of support, the programs will

continue to be treated as just another liberal intrusion in the regular school operation.

Another problem that has not been resolved, yet needs no money, is the university admissions policies. Greater flexibility in admission standards must be developed to allow students with deficient academic achievement to use certain extramural activities toward admission to U.C. Thus students with lower grade point averages or SAT test scores could be admitted.

A feeling of no confidence has been growing among university employees in the outreach and recruitment programs which have no relation to SAA expenses. In a September 1980 Outreach Conference some 40 U.C. employees unanimously voted no confidence in the

present systemwide SAA administration. Some of the reasons for the unanimous vote were the administration's lack of ethnic personnel in policy-making decisions, the lack of effective management and the failure to provide equity in addressing specific ethnic populations and concerns.

These reasons exemplify a feeling of discontent with the SAA program that has grown over recent years from outsiders.

Can the state afford to fund the A.A. programs, and if it does will the effectiveness of the programs improve? These questions are to be addressed by the Assembly today. If funding is not cut then the Assembly must determine what the quality and effectiveness of the A.A. programs are now, and will be in the future.

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