

Jimmy Carter Takes Emory Professor Role

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Nexus Copy Editor

Leaving behind his job as a politician, former president Jimmy Carter has entered the educational arena. He was in Santa Barbara yesterday to address the Channel City Club and the Women's Forum concerning his future plans as a professor at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Carter, who spoke at Earl Warren Showgrounds, said he has always wanted to be a professor, and hopes it will be as exciting, challenging and perhaps even as rewarding as a second term in office. He holds the position of distinguished professor at Emory and will be teaching courses in international relations, history, law, political science and theology.

His primary duty at Emory will be the development of the Carter Presidential Library and the Carter Center of Emory University, to provide a place for scholars to study presidential correspondence, records and documents "not to learn just about me," he said, "but of the history of the United States...what this country was, is and will be."

There will be an advisory council at the center composed of people from the U.S., Europe, Africa, Latin America and possibly the Middle East. "I have the ability to bring together the most knowledgeable people on earth," Carter said, not just politicians, but scientists and businessmen as well, to address such issues as world hunger, world peace, education, technological ad-

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A.S. Lobby Pushes For Progressive Tax

By MARY DOLL
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Students Lobby has been working closely with the California Tax Reformist Association to lobby for progressive tax legislation that will keep systemwide registration fees to a minimum, according to Marc Litchman, director of A.S. Student Lobby.

"CTRA is basically one person, Steve Barrow, who is working to get progressive taxes legislated into the California tax system," Litchman said.

Progressive taxes are based upon a person's ability to pay. Big business, people in the highest income brackets, oil companies, banks, and large land owners have had tax exemptions given to them by Proposition 13 and President Reagan, according to Litchman. "These tax breaks have caused serious problems to our taxation system. They have shifted the burden of large taxes from those who can afford it to those who can't."

"By raising taxes progressively, it will put money back into the systems of the state, including the U.C. system. Rather than constantly increasing reg fees, we will keep the quality education we have by taxing those who can afford it: big business and people who make more than \$50,000 a year," Litchman explained. "Student Lobby has been working with CTRA for a few years now; we support them because we believe in what they are doing, and progressive taxation will keep the cost of higher education down."

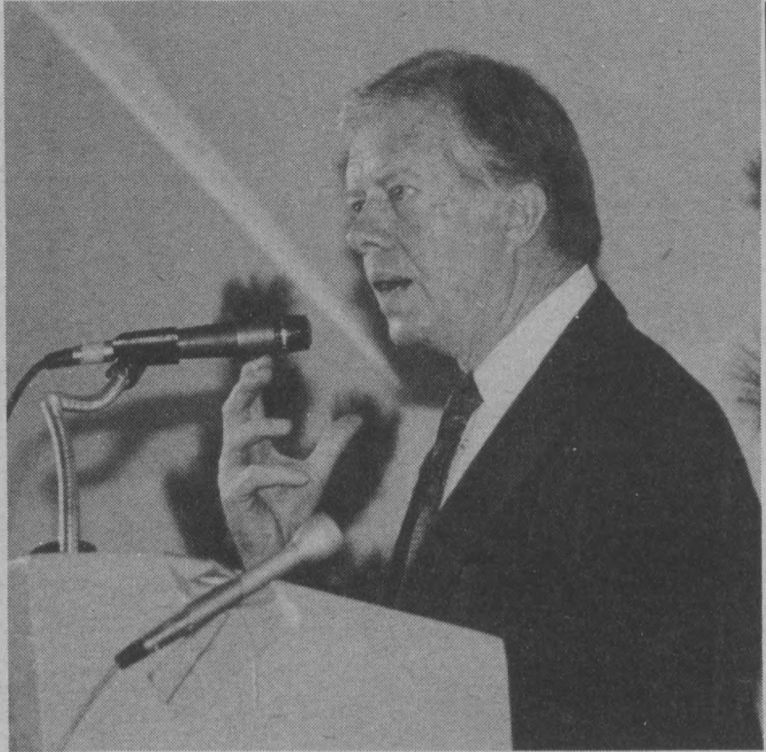
Student Lobby's main goal is "to maintain a quality institution with the revenues the taxes will provide," through progressive taxation, Litchman said. "The money will be used to keep reg fees lowered, to provide adequate salaries for faculty and staff, to continue providing services, and to keep new and innovative programs."

"Our educational system depends on a fair and adequate tax system," Steve Barrow, chief lobbyist of CTRA, explained. "The system is rapidly deteriorating. There is less money to spend on education and special services in the state. Higher education will suffer dramatically if we cannot raise the revenues needed to support that system."

Several organizations, including the largest labor and senior citizen groups in the state, the National Organization of Women, and a variety of educational groups participate in CTRA.

"These people have united with CTRA because it provides the only voice in the state for this type of taxation. Some of the groups are liberal while others are conservative, but they all want to work together for fair taxation in the state," Barrow said.

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Jimmy Carter at Earl Warren Showgrounds. NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Student Awareness Increase: A Result Of U.C. Phone Dome

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

An increase in student awareness resulted from the U.C. Phone Dome, in which students had the opportunity to call state legislators to voice concern over rising registration fees and other governmental issues, according to student officials. Over 500 students placed calls to Sacramento during its five-day run last week.

According to A.S. External Vice President Tom Spaulding, UCSB was one of five U.C. campuses, including U.C. Riverside, UCLA, Davis, and U.C. Santa Cruz, that set up phone banks for Phone Dome during Political Action

Week. The theme of Phone Dome was developed a month ago at the Student Body Presidents Council meeting.

Political Action Week, which took place at all nine campuses, was scheduled at the suggestion of U.C. Student Lobby in Sacramento, and involved a postcard drive and rallies.

"Student Lobby in Sacramento wanted to schedule something to get students involved in an organized political drive," Spaulding stated.

Each campus varied the length of Phone Dome, and UCSB had six lines available for five days at a cost of \$400, which was paid by A.S. Although no one was told what to say, literature as well as names of key legislators were made available to anyone wishing to make a call.

The main issue was rising reg fees, and students were urged to convey to legislators that they were in favor of raising taxes to offset this situation.

"When students went to make calls, we listed information about the condition of the state, and the texts of tax increase bills that A.S.

Students Lobby Telephone Campaign 'Irritates' Legislators

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

The strong response from students throughout the University of California system during last week's telephone lobbying campaign did not fall on deaf ears, although it did manage to annoy some lawmakers and their staffs.

"It was ridiculous," one staff member from the office of Assemblymember Richard Mountjoy of Arcadia commented.

"There were some days when they came in one after another. It seemed like they were just waiting in line to phone our office, as soon as we got off the line with one, another would phone," Celia Ward, Mountjoy's executive secretary, said.

According to Stephanie Gerich of Assemblymember William Leonard's office, they received approximately 25 to 40 calls a day from students protesting recent fee increases. "It got to be quite a bit after a while," Gerich said.

There is disagreement at the capitol on the effectiveness of direct telephone lobbying; some claim it works while others argue it is pointless.

"No one ever gets through to a legislator unless they know him or someone in their office," Gary Jerome, higher education consultant for Leonard, said.

"It's a cause of irritation for the little people in the office. William Leonard is sensitive to student needs but he doesn't want to talk to somebody who doesn't live in his district," Jerome said.

"Lobbying tends to be a little more effective if it is an individual response. If it is orchestrated it has less impact than a personal letter."

The best vehicle for expressing one's political opinion seems to be letters or telegrams, the staffs of all legislators contacted said.

"If it is a written note, somebody at least has to prepare a canned response. We also keep a tally of letters received on particular issues," Jerome said.

A staff member for Assemblymember John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) said any form of communication is beneficial to those who make the effort.

"Any kind of input is excellent; that's our attitude," Cal Lockett of Vasconcellos' office said. "We want people to be involved in the political process."

Caroline Tesche, co-director of the U.C. Student Lobby, said she was pleased with the lobbying effort despite the fact it may have annoyed some legislators.

"I feel it went pretty well," Tesche said. "A lot of students got involved and that exposure to the issue will be real important in the long run."

AIDS Sexual Disease Found To Be Prevalent Among Gays

By CARSON BECKER
Asst. County Editor

The Gay and Lesbian Resource Center of Santa Barbara presented a program on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) Thursday at the Jefferson Center in Santa Barbara. The program was designated to increase public awareness about this mysterious disease known as the "great killer of gay young men."

The program featured speaker Jerry White, sex education and specialist in homosexual counseling, who discussed the physical and psychological aspects and complications of the disease. But, according to White, at this stage in the investigation process, there are no hypotheses about the causes of AIDS, that have been confirmed.

"It is important to remember that everything talked about here tonight is speculation," White explained. "What I'm offering you is information, not answers. We don't have them yet."

Present speculation contends that the disease is sexually transmitted, and begins when semen enters the blood system through breaks in the rectum tissue, causing the body's immunity system to become deficient. The body then becomes highly susceptible to all types of diseases that normally might not be fatal. When AIDS is contracted, common diseases become much more complicated

and difficult to cure.

Eighty-five percent of the AIDS victims are gay men. AIDS has already killed over 500 men in the span of approximately a year and a half. By this June it is expected that there will be at least two cases of AIDS reported a day.

White related one story of a young man with AIDS who was plagued by one disease after another. "As soon as one problem was fixed, he came down with a new one, almost immediately. It's beginning to look like the immunity system doesn't mend itself, which makes the problem even more serious."

There is no certain treatment for AIDS, but there are treatments for the cancers and infections to which AIDS predisposes, which include antibiotics, chemotherapy and experimental techniques. Most of the treatments are rare and very expensive. The first several cases of AIDS to be reported in the United States cost \$1.8 million to treat, according to White.

The disease is a curiosity to researchers. "Homosexuality has been going on for centuries. Why is it all of a sudden killing gay men?" White said.

The four types of people who have had or are targets for this syndrome in certified cases are gay men, Haitians, drug users (primarily needle in-

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Bush Reads Open Letter To Europe On Missiles

From Berlin, in an open letter to the people of Europe, President Reagan said Monday he was willing to meet with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov to sign a pact "banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range, lead-based nuclear missile weapons from the face of the earth." In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Lyndon Allin said Reagan was not making a new proposal but was simply stating a willingness to sign a pact with Andropov if the Soviet union accepts the U.S. "zero-option" proposal — already rejected by the Kremlin. Vice President George Bush read Reagan's letter after delivering a speech of his own in Berlin on the second day of a European tour. The new element in the proposal was Reagan's willingness to meet with Andropov "wherever and whenever he wants" in order to sign such a pact. "Just as our allies can count on the United States to defend Europe at all costs, you can count on us to spare no effort to reach a fair and meaningful agreement that will

reduce the Soviet nuclear threat," Reagan said in his letter. Bush, in his own speech, said Western Europe must be willing to station hundreds of new nuclear rockets on its soil to deter war. Bush warned the growing European peace movement that Moscow's platform limiting missiles would legitimize the "awesome levels of nuclear fire power directed by the Soviets against Europe." The Bush trip is designed to counter growing opposition in Europe to the deployment of the new U.S. missiles and the plan has become an issue in the March 6 West German election.

In San Salvador, El Salvador, government troops have been surrendering in growing numbers recently and the defections, together with dissatisfaction over the conduct of El Salvador's stalemated civil war and cuts in U.S. aid, has military experts worried the guerrillas may win.

Their warnings came as 6,000 government soldiers in northeastern Morazan province engaged for the second consecutive week in some of the heaviest fighting since the war began three years ago.

In Amman, Jordan, King Hussein, concerned about stability in the Middle East and fearful that a final opportunity is at hand, wants to negotiate a political settlement for the West Bank in direct talks with Israel, according to a *Los Angeles Times* report Monday. The move is considered potentially dangerous for the Jordanian king, but Hussein is telling diplomats and others close to him that negotiations may be the only alternative left as Israel accelerates the Jewish settlement program in the Arab West Bank, land taken from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.



A joke sale — but who got the last laugh?

NEXUS/Greg Wong

State

Senate Stalls Deukmejian's Plan

In Sacramento, the remains of Gov. George Deukmejian's plan to erase part of the state's \$1.5 billion deficit stalled Monday in the Senate after Republicans complained it would lead to an automatic sales tax increase. Upper house leaders put off a vote on the heavily amended bill, and convened private negotiations in hopes of avoiding a lengthy deadlock that could force the state to issue IOUs to pay its bills. Deukmejian proposed eliminating about \$700 million of the deficit this fiscal year through budget cuts and fund transfers and by carrying over the rest of the debt into the new fiscal year that starts July 1. The plan, contained in a bill by Assemblyman William Leonard, R-San Bernardino, passed the Assembly last week after the lower house trimmed some welfare and other cuts to eliminate about \$570 million of the deficit.

In Los Angeles, a four-man team, funded by private donors, entered Laos last fall in a failed attempt to rescue

U.S. prisoners of war believed to be still alive, one team member claimed Monday. Actor William Shatner confirmed he gave one member of the group \$10,000 but said it was for the man's life story as a possible movie script. He said the man told him he was "contemplating" a POW rescue attempt. A Defense Department spokesman said officials knew the mission was planned and advised the group the operation was illegal. The spokesman could not confirm that the mission had taken place.

Government and industry officials in the congested, smoggy region around Los Angeles said Monday that federal sanctions were failing to meet air-quality standards, and could hamstring the economy as it tries to pull out of the recession. The U.S. Environment Protection Agency listed the four-county South Coast Air Basin among 218 counties in 33 states that had failed to meet national air-quality health standards.

Nation

Reagan's Proposal

President Reagan sent Congress a \$848.5 billion budget for 1984 on Monday, declaring "We have gone far in restoring order to the chaos" despite an estimated deficit of \$189 billion. But congressional leaders promised a battle over proposed cuts in social programs and a \$30 billion increase for defense. Reagan estimated this year's deficit will reach \$208 billion — far above his \$91 billion forecast of a year ago. To keep deficits from rising higher, Reagan called for a freeze on federal pay and pensions for a year, as well on overall spending on hundreds of domestic programs. He asked for Congress to pare programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and food stamps, and urged passage Social Security changes estimated to save \$12.2 billion. He also called for standby tax increases beginning in late 1985 to reduce deficits further — an income tax surcharge and a \$5-a-barrel excise tax on imported or domestic oil. Reagan submitted a military budget that would rise to \$238.6 billion for the 1984 fiscal year, an increase of \$29.7 billion in a year in which the entire federal budget would increase by \$43.3 billion. The budget was based on the assumption that the economy already has begun to recover from the recession, and will stay healthy for years to come. At the same time, Reagan forecast that unemployment would remain above 10 percent until well into 1984.

In an independent truckers strike punctuated by the bullets of snipers brought business to a crawl at many truck stops nationwide Monday but apparently had little immediate impact on shipments of food and factory goods. Gunfire hit at least 12 tractor-trailer rigs in scattered violence in 11 states as members of the independent Truckers Association began parking their rigs at midnight to protest the 5 cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax and proposed hikes in highway user fees. There were no reports of injuries.

In Fort Worth, Texas, a federal bankruptcy judge on Monday approved Braniff International's proposed lease agreement with Pacific Southwest Airlines, which could provide jobs for up to 2,000 former Braniff employees. The proposal could put as many as 30 Braniff jets back in the air under the PSA banner. PSA plans to create a new division based at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Santa Barbara Weather

Fair and sunny Tuesday. Highs 60-63. Lows 42-26.

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Results Of A.S. Leg Council Poll Show Student Concern On Issues

By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Results from an Associated Students Legislative Council and Student Outreach Board survey have been tabulated and reflect student concerns with university-related issues.

The survey, polled between 450 and 500 students, dealt with such issues as student awareness of A.S., Leg Council's involvement in national issues, bike path maintenance, student participation in university governance and faculty tenure committees and maintenance of state and federal funding to UCSB.

Students were asked to choose two out of five issues which they felt were the most crucial issues that Leg Council should address.

Maintaining state and federal funding to UCSB (lobbying against financial aid and budget cuts and searching for alternative sources of funding) was chosen as the most crucial issue, with 39 percent of the students selecting it.

"This magnitude of student concerns toward state and federal funding to UCSB has been brought about by the recent budget cuts by Deukmejian," explained Jim Lockard, Leg Council representative to SOB. "The cuts have provided the necessary impetus to political action."

The second most important issue, with 27 percent of the students selecting it, was the housing problem in Isla Vista.

"Housing affects everybody," A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli said, "but it's one of the most complicated problems that we're facing. There are no easy answers, and in the meantime, the situation is just getting worse. The university is often reluctant to get involved in I.V. affairs, but this high percentage shows that students are very concerned and that the university should be taking action to maintain student life in Isla Vista."

"With current levels of overenrollment," Lockard added, "finding acceptable housing in I.V. is getting to be more and more difficult each year. Leg Council's recent support for separate cityhood for Isla Vista is an important step toward getting more student control over this problem."

16 percent of the students polled indicated that increasing student input in university governance is a crucial issue. 10 percent said that upgrading student services, such as the bikeshop and notetaking service, is important, and seven percent felt that Leg Council should keep students informed on local and statewide issues.

Three questions on the survey allowed students to express exactly how strongly they felt about each issue. The first question asked how students felt about student participation in university decisions regarding the cutting of academic programs. 93 percent supported such participation.

"This is an overwhelmingly good sign, indicative of student concern over the recent budget cuts," Lockard explained. "In light of this, I believe that the chancellor will have to seriously consider the consequences of cutting the ethnic studies programs, while at the same time implementing a Wine and Food Institute at UCSB. His efforts to turn UCSB into a prestigious research institute will have to take student sentiments into account with regard to cultural programs."

30 percent strongly supported student participation on faculty tenure committees, 38 percent supported it, 17 percent were indifferent, 12 percent opposed it, and three percent strongly opposed it.

"This is an issue which Leg Council just began to deal with about two weeks ago," Zerilli said. "I think it's fantastic that over two-thirds of the students already support it. We have not yet made any moves toward publicizing or harping on this issue. This number is an indication that

student participation in who teaches us is already a very real concern in students' minds and was not just put there by A.S. efforts. For a new issue, this is incredible support."

The survey indicated that 68 percent supported or strongly supported raising taxes such as alcohol, cigarette and oil severance taxes in order to maintain current levels of public higher education. 14 percent were indifferent, 14.5 percent opposed it, and three percent strongly opposed it.

"This is a lacking figure," Lockard commented. "It's very important that students support every alternative source of funding for education. The foremost advocates of alternative taxes earmarked for education should be students. It is vital that the recent five cents cigarette tax proposed by Senator Alan Robbins is fully supported by students. Students have been taxed long enough."

The survey indicated that over two-thirds of UCSB students are aware that the A.S. offices are on the third floor of the UCen. Zerilli was impressed by this figure. "It's a first step," Zerilli said. "You always hear that students are apathetic and can't be bothered by political things, but this shows that people out there are listening. It really

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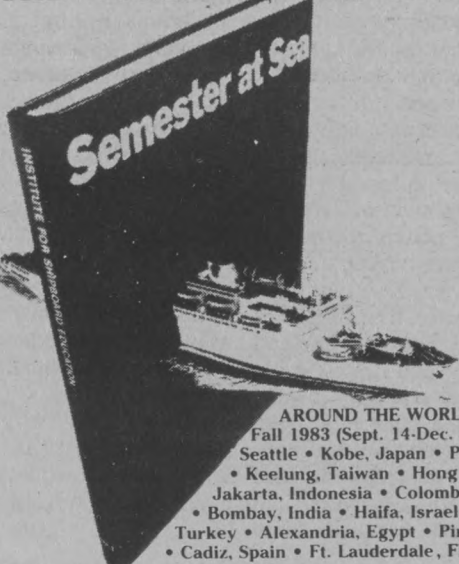
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Search And Seizure

When the founders of the Constitution of the United States approved the Bill of Rights in 1787, their main concern was to protect individual rights against government intrusion. This concern is particularly evident in the language of the Fourth Amendment, which forbids "unreasonable search and seizures" by the police.

In 1914, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously decided that the only way to uphold this clause was to exclude illegally obtained evidence from trial. Hence came the exclusionary rule.

Since that ruling, the exclusionary rule has been the subject of intense debate. On one side is the belief that the rule is necessary to deter unlawful police activity, preserve the integrity of the judicial system, and protect the Fourth Amendment rights of the individual. On the other side is the belief that the rule obstructs justice and endangers society by allowing criminals to go free.

During the last two decades, judicial and public support for the exclusionary rule has been steadily declining. The traditional fear of government violation of individual rights has been replaced by a new fear of government interference in criminal prosecution. Correspondingly, the basic constitutional premise that it is better to let the guilty go free than to allow the innocent to be punished is coming under increasing attack.

Currently, the Warren Burger Supreme Court is considering a case that could create a "good faith" exception to the exclusionary rule. This exception would allow illegally obtained evidence in court, provided the police act in good faith and with reasonable belief that the seizure is legal.

The problem with this exception is two-fold. First, it opens a Pandora's box of potential excuses and alibis that police can use in attempting to justify their actions. Good faith is, after all, a vague term that has neither the constitutional mandate nor the tough specific language of the Fourth Amendment. Second, it threatens citizens all across the country by giving police the chance to arbitrarily invade and search private homes.

Overall, the good faith exception effectively destroys the exclusionary rule and thereby paves the way for a future police state. If we could trust the police to always act in good faith there would be no need for the exclusionary rule or the Fourth Amendment; unfortunately, history does not provide sufficient basis for such trust. The good faith doctrine will undermine not just the foundation of the Fourth Amendment by allowing police to escape the ban on unreasonable search and seizures, but also the fundamental protection of individual rights mandated by the entire Bill of Rights.

Former Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo once said that "the criminal should not go free because the constables have blundered." More important, however, is that the rights of innocent citizens not be violated simply because the police have yet to find a constitutionally-accepted method to curtail crime.



LETTERS

Parking

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As we all know, the university suffers from many shortcomings. One that is often overlooked is student parking. Picture in your mind a typical UCSB student driving to campus in last week's torrential downpour. He pays the required 75 cent fee at the west kiosk because he knows that Isla Vista residents are not allowed permanent and convenient parking stickers. He proceeds to the few (three) "C" lots he is required to park in. Yet after 15 minutes of searching, he cannot find a space and decides that after missing the first 10 minutes of class, he has two options: Go back home and walk to class in the rain or park his car in a safe and unobstructive location (typically, against an unpainted curb). After returning from class this student finds the ticket on his car's windshield requesting him to pay the U.C. Regents \$12 within 10 days. In some cases, the ticket may be for as much as \$52!

This scenario occurs often. As a concerned student I would like to know one thing: is the police department (Officer Ogden, are you listening?) here to serve the students and faculty of UCSB, or what? It seems senseless and unfair to issue more "C" parking passes than there are spaces available to student drivers. The "A," "S" and "V" lots reserved for non-students seem to be never totally full. I'd like to know what the university plans to do about this growing problem.

Geoffrey Plowden
United Students Against
Parking Services

Ortega

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Having eaten at Ortega Dining Commons for my previous four quarters of on-campus life, eating at Carillo (since my recent move to San Rafael dorm) has caused quite a shock. I have been shut out of breakfast three times in the past three weeks before their 10 o'clock closing time.

I am accustomed to eating late breakfasts on days my classes don't begin until 11 or later. Often times I have arrived at Ortega a couple of minutes after 10 and was able to eat without any problems. At Carillo, I have arrived three times before 10 and couldn't eat because the doors were already locked. My suitemates tell me that one time the doors were locked at a ridiculously early quarter to 10. This morning (1-25), however, occurred the worst insult. I arrived at the door to Carillo at 9:57 to find someone in the process of locking the door. Another person was right in front of me, but the woman inside locked the door, early, in our faces. Storke Tower didn't strike 10 until I was back in my room. I don't see how Carillo can justify closing early when inside is the food we pay for every month. Ortega's policy is not to lock the doors until five minutes after the closing time of any meal, so that stragglers can still get in and eat. Carillo, it appears, is more concerned about getting the doors closed and cleaning up than catering to the students who pay their wages.

It has been proven in studies that one performs better in the morning after a good breakfast. Perhaps if someone locked the door in

front of this woman before her 11 o'clock midterm, so that her stomach turned and growled through the whole test, she would think twice next time.

T.K. Hayes

Commons

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems that many of the patrons of the on-campus dining commons are a little confused as to the way the commons work. They operate under the "all-you-can-eat" principle, not the "all-you-can-waste" principle, as more and more people seem to think. I work in the commons, and I experience first-hand the phenomenal waste that goes on. I admit that I am not perfect, and there have been occasions when I have left some scraps of food on my tray, but never do I take 10 minutes to construct a behemoth salad, only to pick the bacon bits from the top.

Not only is the quantity of waste incredible, but to look at the average tray after a meal would lead one to think that the commons cater to 3,000 hyperactive six year olds every day. How many people can honestly say that their mothers brought them up to eat all their vegetables, but save some mashed potato in order to stick the plate upside-down to the table? Or to take six glasses of milk so that there will be at least three left over in which to cram half-eaten dessert? Almost all of us who eat at the commons have been doing so for at least one and a half quarters, and one would have thought that even monkeys would have learned after that length of time what food they like and what they don't. Do people get some sort of inward sadistic pleasure imagining that the dishroom workers have to eat trays of food awash with left-overs and Coke, and crusted with

copious quantities of salt and pepper? Ortega posts signs requesting that patrons remove flatware and trash from their trays upon leaving; about half actually do. Some consideration and the employees would be of a much better disposition towards those who use the commons. It is not surprising that this country is such a shambles if the immature and wasteful attitude of university students is anything to go by.

Ivan Pelly

Rent Control

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the editorial entitled "Higher Rent," (1/27/83), the anonymous author addresses the problems of "exorbitant (rental) price increases," and the stiff competition for apartments in Isla Vista. He proposes the incorporation of I.V., thus making rent control legislation possible.

The logic behind this proposal is lacking. If the author thinks that there is a housing crunch in I.V. now, what does he think would happen if a price ceiling were introduced? Since he obviously hasn't given this much thought, I'll tell you. The demand for housing would skyrocket. Lower rent would attract hordes of low income families and individuals who would drive even more students out of Isla Vista. To facilitate this whole process, the landlords would now be able to pick and choose their tenants. Only those tenants who would take the very best care of the rental units would be taken. Anyone thinking that the apartment owners would choose students over quiet families, shouldn't be in this institution.

I now know why these daily editorials are anonymous; I wouldn't sign my name to them either.

Den Satake

by Kevin Fagan

Drabble



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Andy Rooney

Insurance Loops

The insurance industry has us where it wants us. We are all looking for the comfort that comes from being sure we're safe in times of trouble, and insurance holds out that promise. We know it doesn't really work half the time, but we don't dare do without it.

If I know you, you know all about the insurance you have. You probably know every policy by heart. You know what you're covered for and for how much. You know the differences between a theft and a robbery, a hurricane and a tornado. You know that if the wind blows the roof off your house, you're covered, but if the wind blows a tree over and destroys your roof, you aren't. You know what your insurance covers and what it doesn't cover in each case. Am I right?

If I'm not right, join the club. I suppose that not one in a hundred insured Americans who isn't an insurance agent, knows anything but the barest outlines of the insurance he or she pays for. Sometimes it's even difficult to know what company you're insured with, because over a period of years, agencies hand your policies from one to another of their brotherhood as they merge, expand, contract or go out of business.

I'd like to take all my insurance policies for everything — first I'd have to find them — and show them to an insurance expert who could tell me what I had, what I should keep and what I should drop. The trouble with the idea is that the only person to go to would be an insurance salesman and it is highly unlikely that he's going to tell me that I have too much. It is more likely that he'll feel my insurance is all wrong for me but that he can rearrange it. Under the new arrangement, he'll be getting a cut of the premium.

There are salesmen in every business, but I don't know of a business so dominated by them as insurance. There are a lot of good, honest, hard-working insurance agents, of course, and insurance companies have been a major force in the American free enterprise system over the years. I'm not knocking the insurance business, but most of us don't know what we have and, more often than not, we've been stupid about the insurance we've bought.

By the time my wife and I were 30, we had four children. The process had been speeded up by the birth of twins. We



had a small life insurance policy we were paying for, but we wanted to make sure we'd have the money to send the kids to college, so we scrimped and saved and bought them each a policy that was to see them through four years of higher education.

We paid about \$60 a year for each of the four policies. About 14 years later, when the first of the children reached college age, we cashed in the first policy. We got \$1,000. The \$1,000 would have been great in 1950 when we bought the policy, but by the late 1960's it didn't pay for the junk food a kid buys during four years of college.

Today we pay more than \$1,500 a year insurance on two cars. One car is a year old and the other is six years old. Now \$1,500 is more than I've collected from an insurance company in more than 30 years of driving the 20 cars I've owned. Several years ago I put in a claim for \$800 for a car of mine that was seriously burned when some electrical box fell off in the engine compartment and caught fire after I'd

parked. For some reason that escapes me now, Liberty Mutual said they were not liable. I'm sure they could find a clause in the contract that made them right in the eyes of the law.

A short time later, as an angry reaction, I tried to get their help in determining how much I had paid in auto insurance in 30 years and how much they had paid me for damage in several minor auto accidents I'd had in those years. If you want those figures, you have to keep them yourself.

It is impossible for even a reliable insurance company to operate with anything but total skepticism regarding the claim made against it. Insurance companies have taken the public for so much money that stealing from an insurance company has nothing whatsoever to do with being dishonest.

I'm insured but I know nothing in my life is assured.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Joseph Kraft

Moscow Tensior

The Soviet system camouflages disarray more effectively. But Moscow has had almost as hard a time organizing a unified arms control position as Washington.

Inner tensions on the Soviet side have recently surfaced in a semi-purge of high officials and a big move by the new leader, Yuri Andropov. While not necessarily far apart, the two superpowers are probably so confused now that a back-channel approach seems necessary to strike a deal.

Four different power groups in Russia have conflicting stakes in arms control. The top Soviet leadership faces a basic guns-against-butter choice. Economic problems can most easily be relieved by limiting the growth of military spending. For precisely that reason, Leonid Brezhnev came down hard on the side of arms control and detente.

Andropov succeeded Brezhnev with the active support of the military. While driving to the top, he hung back on detente. Indeed, he was personally connected with the Soviet rejection, last September, of the compromise put forward by Paul Nitze, the chief American delegate to the Geneva arms control talks on intermediate-range missiles. The compromise suggestion was an alternative to the official U.S. insistence that unless Russia reduced its force of about 1,000 warheads to zero, the U.S. would deploy 572 modernized missiles in Western Europe. The Nitze idea, which was later dropped by the U.S., was that the two powers settle on 300 warheads each in modernized missiles.

Since becoming General Secretary, however, Andropov has turned decisively toward arms control. He gave detente solid endorsement in a speech on Nov. 22. He supported a summit meeting with President Reagan in an interview a month later. In a speech on Dec. 21, he declared he was ready to cut back the Soviet forces from a thousand warheads to 486, provided there was no American deployment.

The military in Russia apparently accepted the notion that the economy has to grow more rapidly in order to sustain the forces they seek. One reason for supporting Andropov over Brezhnev's favorite, Konstantin Chernenko, was the conviction that Andropov had the ability and drive to get the economy going.

The propaganda network centered around Leonid's Zamyatin, who was, in effect, Brezhnev's press secretary. It included a German specialist, Valentin Falin. A probable member of the network was Yuli Kvitsinsky, Nitze's opposite number as chief Soviet delegate at the Geneva talks.

Playing on West German opinion, the better to prevent the planned deployment of modernized American missiles, was the specialty of the propaganda mafia. They kept trailing before German audiences — particularly of Social Democrats — the prospect that Russia would cut back its arsenal, and even restrict use of nuclear weapons, if the Germans rejected American deployment. A part of that tactic seems to have been the conditional acquiescence of Kvitsinsky to the Nitze compromise proposal.

A semi-purge of the propaganda mafia has since then occurred. Zamyatin has been offered an embassy. Falin has been given a job as a columnist for Izvestia. The status

of Kvitsinsky is in doubt.

The foreign ministry under Andrei Gromyko has moved in to pick up the pieces. During a visit to West Germany last week, Gromyko acted with notable self-assurance. On the whole, he seems far less disposed to playing games with German opinion than the public relations club. Instead of offering blandishments, he warned the Germans they would be the first victims in a nuclear conflict. Still, Gromyko did not reject the midway position, or interim solution, which Nitze had suggested.

The upshot of all these maneuverings is — at least numerically — a small difference between Russia and the U.S. The Russians are prepared to come down from over a thousand warheads to 486. In the Nitze proposals, the U.S. would go from zero to around 300. That gap is not unbridgeable. But there is great confusion about the meaning of terms and even about the standing of the two negotiators, and the confusion is deepened by something approaching chaos in West German political alignments.

Big Two back channels provide the obvious way out. The easy contact is between Secretary of State George Schultz and the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoliy Dobrynin. They can easily establish the authority of the two Geneva negotiators. They can also open up a line of private communications to clear up further difficulties. Even if an agreement proves not possible, the U.S. will at least be in position to put to Moscow the kind of hard choices that are now daily thrown up to Washington.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

The I.V. Tree

By CARMEN LODISE

A flood of memories rushed through me as I gazed at the spot on the edge of the bluff at County Park which held the Isla Vista tree until this weekend's storms.

A drawing of this elegant cypress has been the logo for the Isla Vista self-governmental movement for more than a decade. It has been used as the letter head for the Isla Vista Community Council/Municipal Advisory Council and the Isla Vista park district — certainly the main institutional embodiments of this elusive goal.

It also is the center piece of the "Welcome to Isla Vista sign on Los Carneros Road. In addition, several thousand yellow and red buttons proclaiming "Isla Vista: the People, Yes" as a border around the tree have been distributed through the years. And, a 1980 park district poster calling attention to the growth of community institutions in the 10 years following the razing of the Bank of America, pictures the tree growing out of the ashes of the bank.

As I remember it, Eric Hutchens and Al Plyley were the two individuals who did the most to popularize usage of this symbol. But it was so immediately a hit, that it was considered a major outrage when some politicians (first Omer Rains and then a minority of homeowners opposed to the 1975 Isla Vista Park Bonds) used the tree in their literature.

A request for the county to shore up the bluff on which the tree stubbornly clung was part of a package of 10 "demands" which were perfunctorily rejected by the Board of Supervisors in 1975. The package also included recruitment of foot patrol officers from Isla Vista residents, official adoption of policing priorities which would have

crimes against people receive more enforcement effort than victimless crimes, initiation of some real auto-reduction projects, increasing the allotment of federal revenue sharing funds (Isla Vista social service organizations regularly receive less than one-third of what the county receives because of the existence of Isla Vista), a stepped up animal control program in conformance with community guidelines, plus a few other "radical" programs which I can't seem to recall at the moment.

These policies are important even today because (as then) they could all be implemented if Isla Vista were to become a "city" and get out from under the domination of a county government designed to cope with the problems of rural areas.

Can't you just see the Board of Supervisors dealing with a "just cause eviction" ordinance for this community of 96 percent renters? But what about the Isla Vista City Council?

Where is the self-government movement today? Has it fallen into the ocean, also? Or is it alive and well, living in the hearts and minds of those residents who are sure that this could be a lot better community in which to live if we could only do it ourselves? Is there a new wave of cityhood fever for the 1980s?

Isla Vista's detractors have always held that the self-government movement was a conspiracy hatched by a small group of people who had seized control of the Isla Vista Community Council and the UCSB Daily Nexus in the early 1970s. But, in fact, Isla Vista's agenda stems entirely from its problems — overcrowding, plus economic and political exploitation — coming in confrontation with the optimism and vision of a relatively young population (79 percent are 18-29). The material conditions remain the same — as does the appropriate response.

A new cityhood movement is emerging, as recent agendas for the community council and town meetings

attest. And this time things are different in at least two important respects. First, there is a new cast of characters on LAFCO (the county commission which has final say as to whether or not Isla Vista residents can have an election on becoming a city). In the 1970s, LAFCO twice rejected the requests of Isla Vista residents to hold such an election. So much for the "inalienable right" for self-government that Thomas Jefferson spoke about!

Secondly, the Goleta environmentalists who have held us in hostage since 1976 seem to have exhausted their efforts to spread the Isla Vista bloc vote over as many acres of Goleta as possible by establishing a combined city of Isla Vista and Goleta. In this regard, it is interesting to note that all members of the slate supporting such a combined city were defeated in last November's Isla Vista Community Council elections.

Of course, these two occurrences do not make the struggle to have an election of this issue any easier, but they do mean that a fresh start is possible. And the stakes are just as high today as they were 10 years ago.

So, when you're thinking about the meaning of the Isla Vista tree having fallen into the ocean, just remember that it outlasted the Bank of America — and that must mean something!

Carmen Lodise is a former member of the Isla Vista Community Council (1973) and the Isla Vista Park Board (1977-80) who was active in both previous cityhood election campaigns. He currently resides in Santa Barbara.



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LOOSE CHANGE



Peace Institute Courses May Be Offered Systemwide Next Winter

By JILL HAYNES
Nexus Staff Writer

By Winter quarter of next year, as many as five courses dealing with world peace and managing global conflict could be offered at UCSB.

Available through the statewide Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, better known as the Peace Institute, these and similar courses would be added to the curricula of all U.C. campuses, provided enough money is found to support them.

"Students should get involved and submit proposals (for specific peace studies courses) by Feb. 15, and encourage faculty to participate," Mark Schwartz, A.S. Leg Council representative, said.

According to Schwartz, the institute has set aside \$200,000 to be doled out to those proposals deemed worthwhile courses of study, in packages of \$10,000 to \$20,000. This would be used "as seed money for classes the professors would teach," he said.

"I don't think there will be direct funding from the dean's office for Peace Institute courses," Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences David Sprecher stated. "But the question is whether we will have these courses and yes, we will try to do that."

"I am for the Peace Institute courses," Sprecher said.

Ecologist Myers To Give Lecture

Norman Myers, one of the world's leading ecologists, will be in residence on the UCSB campus as Regents' Lecturer from now through Feb. 12. During his visit, Myers will present two free public lectures, present seminars, participate in classroom lectures and discussions, and be available for consultation with students. Myers first lecture scheduled for Tuesday, Feb.

1 is entitled "Emergent Environmental Issues: National, International, and Supranational." His second talk scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 10 will focus on "Mega-Extinction of Species: A Priority Issue for Political Leaders as well as Scientists and Conservationists."

Myers specializes in the study of the environment and development, with special reference to East Africa, though he has made studies in other parts of Africa, as well as South America and Asia. He is extremely knowledgeable about conservation and national parks, endangered species, the importance of tropical forests, energy and environment.

For further information contact UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

"The Peace Institute is dealing with the relevance and importance of global conflict as a means of our daily lives. It is important for students to be educated in this area."

"Ideally, what we're trying to do is to have about 20 classes, four or five classes at each campus, that a student can take through the Peace Institute," said Robijn Van Giesen, A.S. off-campus representative.

According to Van Giesen, the classes "won't focus on nuclear war, but on global cooperation." Sample course titles could be Nuclear Disarmament, Environmental Effects of Nuclear War, and Arms Race History.

Sprecher said that the courses would be regular courses offered by the faculty, but could not say whether or not such courses would be part of the university's general education requirements. "That is a faculty matter which must be brought before the faculty," he said.

"The faculty appears to be behind it," Schwartz said. "We have to be careful not to usurp their authority. We (students) would like to have some input, but they're the ones who'll teach the courses." Instructors would be drawn from all disciplines, Schwartz said.

"What I'd like to see is a course with a guest speaker format with students doing projects and writing papers so they could do an in-depth study of the specific issue they're interested in," Schwartz added.

Van Giesen said such peace studies classes would not necessarily propose solutions to present conflicts, but rather "would get people aware of some of the causes of global conflict."

According to Van Giesen, Governor George Deukmejian cut state funding to the Peace Institute, which was a pet project of his predecessor, Jerry Brown. "There's no funding in Deukmejian's budget at all," he said. "It's become 'no priority.' He doesn't see it as a priority at all. A peace studies program is as far away from him as halfway around the world is to us."

"Fortunately we have some pretty high-powered people behind this (the institute)," Van Giesen continued.

Money for the Peace Institute has been reserved within the budget of the University of California Regents. "The Regents have come up with a \$270,000 stipend which they plan to continue," Schwartz said. After 1983, the regents will be the sole support of the Peace Institute unless private donations can be found.

Proponents are optimistic about the program's survival, however. "This isn't dead by any means," Van Giesen said.

Schwartz called the outlook "good" for the inception of these classes "because there'll be a summer teaching institute to train professors from all disciplines in how to teach a peace studies class."

"Graduate students and undergraduate students will be allowed to partake in the institute, though only grad students will receive the grants for research," Schwartz explained.

"Essentially we're getting what we originally wanted from the Peace Institute," Schwartz said.

Specific classes in the peace process, possibly leading to a peace studies major, are the goals of the institute.

Van Giesen said the classes would "make people more inclined to reduce or eliminate the causes of global conflict."

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Teams Race For Bucks At Alumni Jog-a-Thon

Sixty-five university teams met Sunday at UCSB's Pauley track to participate in the fifth annual Student-Alumni Jog-a-thon. This jog-a-thon was organized by the Student-Alumni Association to help UCSB student groups and clubs raise funds for activities.

One hundred students, staff and faculty ran in the jog-a-thon, representing diverse groups and clubs, ranging from sports teams to the Children's Center.

"Any group could sign up to participate in the jog-a-thon," Jim Mac Namara, advisor for the Student Alumni Association, said. "The participants have to find sponsors who will pledge for them," he added. "They can have as many sponsors as they wish. Each sponsor will pledge a certain amount of money (25 cents minimum) for each lap. There are usually about four to five thousand sponsors such as parents, friends, relatives, teachers and merchants."

"The competition consists of running as many laps as possible in one hour," said Mike Lowrie, coordinator of the jog-a-thon and member of the Board of Directors of the Student Alumni Association. "The process is really simple. The teams are divided into four groups, running one hour each, starting at nine." The average number of laps run in an hour was 20 laps or five miles.

"The Student Alumni Association is in charge of billing the groups," Lowrie explained. "We take care of all the paperwork for the jog-a-thon."

"This jog-a-thon was first created five years ago by the Alumni Association in

response to a financial problem," Mac Namara, who was the director of the first alumni jog-a-thon, explained. "The association used to give money to student groups. As the number of groups increased, it could not supply all of them anymore. We had to find a solution to help them raise funds for themselves," he added.

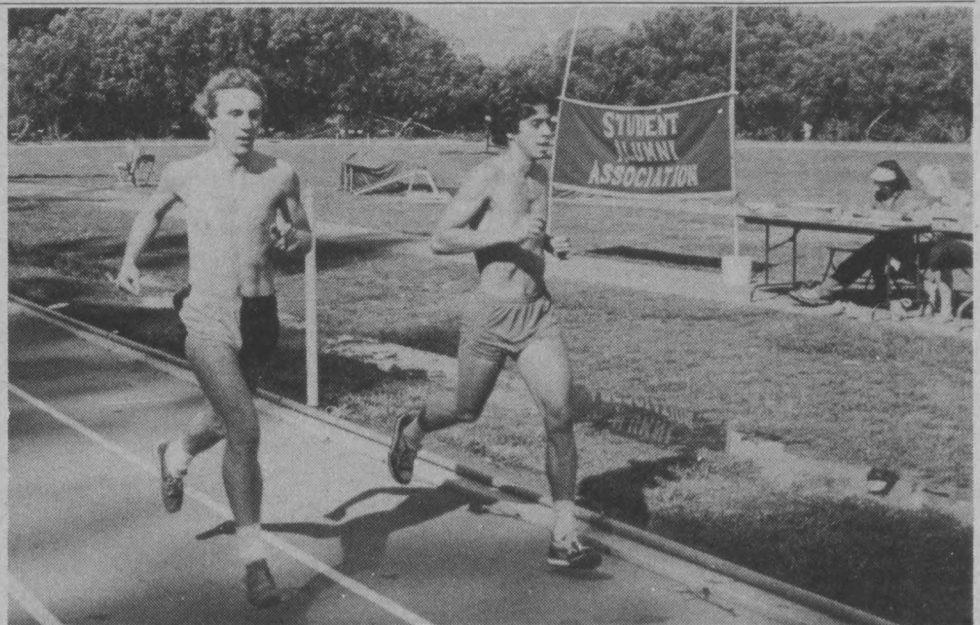
Some participants, like Peter Claydon, Student Health Service staff member who ran for the Alcohol Awareness Program and the UCSB Coffeehouse Musicians Club, hate running. "It is the second year I'm going to run, but I hate jogging," Claydon said. Others were regular joggers like Mary Allen from the Women's Crew Team. "We run four to five miles per day for training," Allen explained.

"It was hard to find sponsors but I went all around asking friends, neighbors and relatives," Janel Frazee, who was running for the National Student Speech and Language and Hearing Association, said.

"We are running to raise money for the University Children's Center to buy new equipment," Mariol Martinez from EOP said.

"We are running to help support the Autism Project and the UCSB Speech and Hearing Clinic," Frazee said.

Two other participants, Randy Dodd and Phil Mittedorf from the Grape Program said, "We are jogging for the benefit of a social program against alcohol abuse organized by the fraternities and sororities."



Jog-a-thon enthusiasts...

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Carter In Santa Barbara...

(Continued from front page) the maintenance of environmental quality. "When we lose that, we suffer," he said. "These (issues) will engross me."

Carter said there is "a genuine need for a center of resolution of crises and disputes," a need not filled by the United Nations or Camp David. Carter will help choose objective, non-partisan mediators for world leaders.

"I will not play a partisan role at our center," he stated. He believes that the presence of a former president will "make success more likely." He said he will not be as constrained as he was as president because he will not be representing a country. "I can speak more openly."

Carter believes the U.S. is on the cutting edge and at the forefront of peace, the control of nuclear weapons, human rights, freedom, and

the maintenance of environmental quality. "When we lose that, we suffer," he said. "These (issues) will engross me."

Carter said he left the White House "with disappointment, but with no bitterness or regret." His four years as president were "exciting, interesting, challenging and productive years."

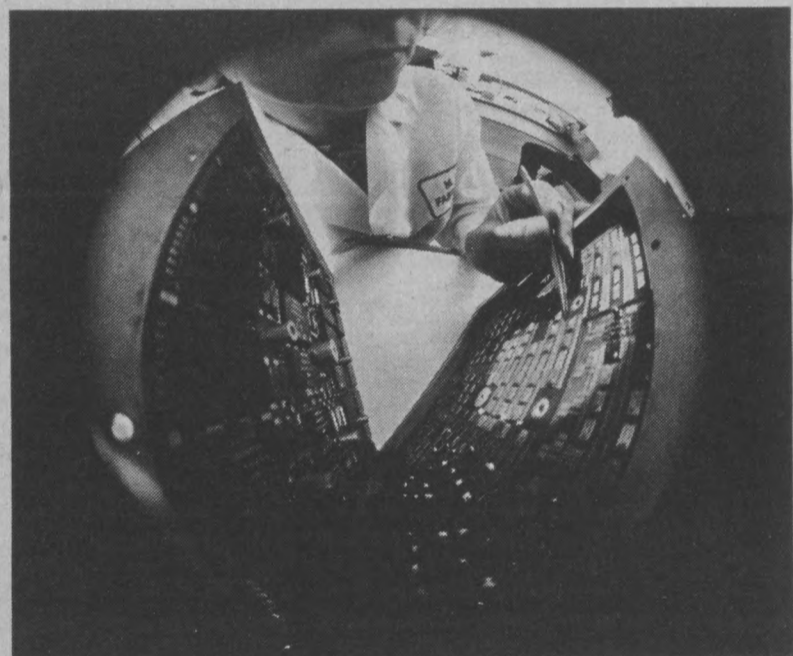
After losing to Reagan in 1980, Carter went home to Plains, "and decided to get my financial matters in order" by writing his book, *Keeping the Faith*. "I spent 18 months personally typing every word," he said. The purpose of the book, he explained, was to "tell about life as president with a few representative issues I faced in office."

After publication of the book, Carter began planning

his career as an educator. "I do not intend to seek public office in the future," he stated. The library and the center will be an "adequate challenge" for Carter, he said, and will begin a "new era of the utilization of the life of a former president."

This summer, the ground will be broken for the center, which should be completed by 1985. Carter made a plea for donations, both large and small, so "all can be a part of the project."

During a question and answer period, Carter said if he could make one change in the U.S. Constitution, it would be for presidents to have one six-year term. He also said the Equal Rights Amendment will be ratified, that the taxation levels in this country are adequate, and that Amy is doing fine.



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TODAY

ARTS & LECTURES: "Emergent Environmental Issues: National, International & Supranational," Norman Myers, 3 p.m., Girvetz Hall 1004.
ARTS & LECTURES: Rollo May, "Sources of Purpose and Direction in Life," 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.
MORTAR BOARD HONOR SOCIETY: Executive officers meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 3151. We will discuss selection of new members and group activities.
ECKANKAR: Key to secret worlds discussion class. 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272.
GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Cliffe Knechtel will speak and answer questions on issues relevant to you looked at from a biblical perspective 12-2 p.m., Storke Plaza.
BROWN BAG NETWORK: Lunch, noon in the Women's Center. A chance to meet informally with other staff women to discuss common concerns. For information

call Joan Nordberg.
RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT: Organizational meeting, UCen II Pavilion, 7 p.m. All welcome.
CALPIRG: Board meeting 5 p.m., UCen 2284. Bring your comments, advice or questions. Get active now.
SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Discussion: Reform or revolution, 7 p.m., Girvetz 1115.
VICTORY CHAPEL'S BIBLE STUDY: Come and learn the word of God, 7-8 p.m., Bldg. 406, Centro.
HILLEL: Meet other folks who went to Kindershule and speak Yiddish together every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

TOMORROW

CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE WITH JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA: Open public meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 312 E. Sola St. The 20 min. slide show "Guatemala: The Gathering Storm" will be shown.

Results Of Poll...

(Continued from pg.3) affirms a lot of what we're doing."

Whether or not Leg Council should address, take stands and inform students on national issues was another question which received considerable positive support. 64 percent of the students polled said that Leg Council should be involved in national issues. The remaining 32 percent disagreed, and 14 percent were undecided.

"64 percent is a staggering number because of the division over this issue on

Leg Council itself," explained Lockard. "I think this stems from increased student awareness and the rise of prominent national issues such as the Solomon Amendment, federal cuts to financial aid and U.S. involvement in Central America."

"This percentage is a very good sign that students have more on their minds than just school," Zerilli added. "They haven't lost sight of vital world issues."

The A.S. boycott of Coors beer was the topic of another survey question. 51 percent of the students surveyed were aware of the boycott, and 49 percent were not. Of the students who knew the boycott existed, slightly over half agreed with the boycott.

"Regardless of the effectiveness of the boycott itself," explained Lockard, "it's great to see so many students informed of what Leg Council is doing. As long as students are informed, they will be able to raise their own questions and come up with their individual decisions."

28 percent of the students are willing to spend registration fees, instead of university funds, to finance necessary bikepath improvements and maintenance.

May to Address Myths

Psychoanalyst Rollo May will examine the need for human beings to experience new myths in order to cope with life when he visits the University of California, Santa Barbara on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 1 and 2.

He will present a free, public lecture on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on "Sources of Purpose and Direction in Life." The lecture will help to observe the 25th anniversary of the UCSB Counseling Center and the 30th anniversary of the UCSB Placement Center.

May, the leader of the existential school of psychoanalysis, will also lead a dialogue on "Myth and Psychological Integration" in Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. The public may attend free, but is advised to call 961-2611 to reserve seating or Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

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GRANADA #1
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 CANDICE BERGEN
GANDHI
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 The Motion Picture
 of a Lifetime.

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FIESTA #2
 916 State Street
 NICK NOLTE
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 EDDIE MURPHY
 is a convict.
48 HRS.

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PLAZA De ORO
 349 South
 Hitchcock Way
 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
 The story of a boy
 suddenly alone
 in the world.
THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
 KIRK DOUGLAS
 20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

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GRANADA #2
 1216 State Street
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 TO MAKE A LIVING.
Tootsie
 DUSTIN
 HOFFMAN PG

965-5792
FIESTA #3
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 Another Time...
 In the Age of Wonder.
THE DARK CRYSTAL

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PLAZA De ORO
 349 South
 Hitchcock Way
 SAT.-SUN.
 2:35, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
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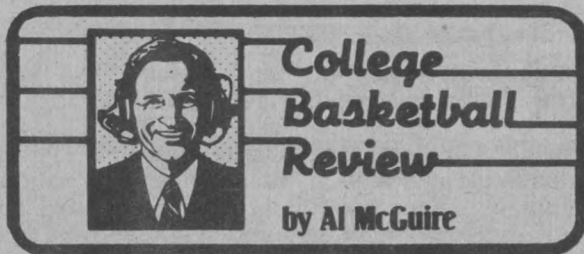
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College Basketball Review

by Al McGuire

Being a college basketball official is an impossible job. No matter what he does, he can't please anybody. I've always said, only God could ref... and he'd prefer the home court.

There is no way these guys do it for the money. The Big Ten, for example, pays \$300 per game, plus mileage, with a \$75 per diem, and a percentage if they stay over. But most refs have to have another job, because the NCAA says they can only work three games a week. It's done for their love of sports — so they can remain a part of the bucket game, stay close to the well.

I truly believe, there's no such thing as a dishonest official. He's like a weather man. He doesn't decide where the snow falls, he just points out where it does. But I do think sometimes the crowd can work on the subconscious of the official. He might make some calls trying to appease the howling mob, that sort of thing. But it's subconsciously.

If a coach is going to be successful, there are certain things he must recognize about officials, like fast and slow whistles. The first thing a coach must find out in a game, are the refs blowing a fast or slow whistle?

A fast whistle is a high school whistle that normally doesn't allow any contact. Normally you can get this early in the game. We call these type fouls "tickle fouls," and right away, as a coach, you must immediately call off all pressure, full or half-court.

On the other hand, if it's a slow whistle, a pro whistle, you play man-to-man, apply the pressure. But if it's a fast whistle, you go to the zones.

Normally, the ref that works in front of the bench, which we call "static row," is the more mature official, the leader of the group. He's the one you don't yell at. You usually jump on the guy who's farthest away, because when you jump an official, always remember, it's not for the call he just made, but for the next one. You're planting seeds you hope will germinate in his subconscious.

An example: If you play against the big man, a Keith Lee, you say to the ref, "Hey, that guy is camping in the lane! Four, five, six seconds!" Or if you're against a great quarterback, you say, "Watch that Foster! He charges on his drives!"

These are all just tricks of the trade. But now, all of a sudden, you've planted the seed. The ref is overconscious of a certain thing, and every so often from the bench you remind 'em. It's something you learn over the years, and adds up to experience. Like the brewing guys from Miller, how to do it just right.

All officials have idiosyncrasies and the smart coach plays to them. Some know the rule book frontwards and backwards, so maybe before the game you ask him about some crazy rule, stroking the official, like "What if you take a shot with two seconds to go, and the lights go out?" That sort of thing. To butter him up.

Some coaches keep a book on officials. Some favor charging, some favor blocking, some have quick or slow whistles. Some allow you to play like it's football, others think the game is crumpets and tea. Some are wilters. That is, if you yell at 'em, they fade out of the game. Others are rednecks, you yell at 'em and they come back at you. Some are politicians, thinking of next year's assignments, because in some conferences where officials are rated, they drop off the back 25 percent and add new officials the following year.

A mortal sin in basketball is a split crew, which means one ref is from one team's conference and the other is from the other team's conference. This, in my opinion, is wrong for two reasons: It's difficult for the officials and

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)

Men Swimmers Tops in Vegas

DAVE COOL
Nexus Sports Writer

Gaicho head swim coach Gregg Wilson was both pleased and disappointed after the Nevada Las Vegas Invitational meet this weekend. Pleased that his team easily won it; disappointed that Arizona State did not bring its full team.

"We were hoping to get a close team race with ASU for the championship, but I'm pleased with the way we swam," said Wilson. "The fact that it was a championship format gave us a chance to practice participating in that kind of meet, which made the whole trip worthwhile."

This meet format, which is the same used at PCAA's and NCAA's, includes more events than typical dual meets, lasts three days, and includes both trials and finals.

"The long trip, the cheering, the increased number of events each swimmer is involved with — all these extra

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

curricular activities wear down the swimmers, and it's good that we have a chance to practice budgeting our time during meets like these before we have to do it at PCAA's," said Wilson.

The final score, UCSB 533 with runner-up UNLV scoring just 288, seems secondary to Wilson. It's team progress that he cares about, and that is what pleased him most about this weekend.

"We didn't have too many individual champions, but this type of meet allowed our depth to really shine, just as it will at PCAA's," said Wilson.

The Gauchos do have standout swimmers to go along with

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)

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Three Women Cannot Finish Meet Illness Hurt Swimmers in Vegas

By HOLLY HUBBELL
Nexus Sports Writer

The women's swimming team traveled to Las Vegas for the Invitational Tournament over the weekend, expecting to make national times.

The six competing Gauchos couldn't match the full teams of Colorado State, University of Wyoming and the University of New Mexico, who took first, second and third respectively.

Coach Inge Renner planned on having her five swimmers and one diver make the national cuts, but bad timing overruled. Three swimmers of the five were taken out early due to illnesses.

Nina Sommerville swam well, taking first in the 100 butterfly event with 58.1, but was not a national qualifier. "She was ready and could have beaten the final times made by competitors, but simply was too ill to finish the tournament," Renner said.

Connie Barnes was removed from the meet on the third day as she came down with the flu. She was able to take fourth in the 500 breaststroke event previously, however. Terri Scannell also came down with the flu but did her life best in the 100 freestyle, 55.8, taking home third.

The first day the women placed second in the 100 medley relay, but were unable to swim for the finals later in the tournament.

Diedra Fisher took third in the 200 backstroke and fifth in the 100 backstroke with 1:03.4, her season's best; Wendy Rae came back with fourth in the 50 breaststroke. Diver Maureen Smith was able to make 11 dives for the first time in competition and finished with seventh in the one- and three-meter board events.

"We went knowing we would be good and qualify for nationals. Unexpectedly, we had to deal with three having to be taken out. I'm not disappointed. They swam well and did the best they could under the circumstances," Renner said.

Had the conditions been better, the competition would have been more realistic for the swimmers. Saturday, the women and men combine for a meet against Long Beach State. "They have good breaststroke and good distance swimmers so it will be a tough competition," Renner noted.

Though she is anxious for her team to excel, her swimmers' health is most important. "It was bad timing. Simply, with the weather the way it was, conditions weren't the best."

Basketball...

(Continued from p.9)

it's not morally right for the game. The officials have never worked together before, so you're going to get inconsistencies. And the visiting coach feels the one guy is there to protect him, the other guy to hurt him, that sort of thing.

In my opinion, in an intersectional game the refs should come from the conference or area of the visiting team. All contracts are two-year contracts, so the next year it's done in reverse.

For the NCAA tournament, each conference assigns official crews. During those early games, the NCAA has people observing the crews, grading them, and allowing the best ones to keep going along as the tournament progresses. So there's pressure on them, too. If the crews produce, they go on. It's that simple.

Al McGuire is a former college basketball coach and is currently a commentator for NBC Sports. His column will appear weekly in the Nexus.

Swimmers...

(Continued from p.9)

that depth, and as usual one of them is named Ken Neff. His 20.8 in the 50 free and 45.7 in the 100 free were good enough to earn him two golds. He also finished in the 100 fly (52.2) and came right back to take a second in the 100 back with a time of 53.9.

"The meet came out exactly the way I wanted it to, and was a great tune-up for PCAA's which are just a month away," said Wilson.

Gauchos Open Home Stand

Tonight the UCSB women's basketball team will open its only homestand of the quarter against Pepperdine University. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. at Rob Gym.

Although the Gauchos are 5-16 this year, they are 4-1 at home. Coach Bobbi Bonace is unable to explain the disparity.

"Maybe we are more motivated because we are playing in front of parents and friends. I know the strain of traveling has taken its toll on the team. There are a lot of factors. I do think we will continue to play well at home because we've had success here," she said.

The Gauchos turned in a good performance on the road last Saturday. They shot a season high 53 percent and took the University of San Diego into triple overtime before losing, 91-83.

Lori Sanchez scored a team high 16 points; Paula Bowen and Thyra Ladyman each added 12.

Pepperdine is 8-10 this season. Its attack is led by Fannie Allen, who averages 13.3 ppg.

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WHO is coming to Campbell Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 9?

Personals

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intramurals



This page was prepared by the Intramural Department. Special thanks to the Pacific Beverage Company for sponsoring this page.



Fourth championship in women's floor hockey.

Weekend Tournaments

Want to beat a boring weekend? If your tired of studying or have a case of the blues of nothing to do, IM's weekend tournaments could be for you. For the upcoming weekends, Intramurals has scheduled a Community Fun Run, Coed 4x4 Volleyball, First Annual Sports Trivia Contest and a Men's and Women's Tennis Doubles Tourney.

—Guys and double up for the Coed 4x4 Volleyball Tourney. The tourney will take place Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Events Center. There will be a \$5/entry fee with prizes given to winners. Interested participants can sign-up today through Thursday in the Intramural office.

—Intramurals is proud to announce the

First Annual Sports Trivia Contest. The tournament has been scheduled to take place at Pizza Bob's on Thursday, Feb. 24.

Entry fee will be \$5/3 person team with prizes given to winners. Keep an eye out for further announcements or drop by or call the Intramural office for more information.

—Tennis lovers brush up on your strokes. The IM office has scheduled a men's and women's Tennis Doubles Tourney for the weekend of Feb. 26, 27. Sign-ups will be taken Feb. 14 through Feb. 24. Entry fee of \$5 will be required with prizes given to winners.

For more information drop by the Intramural office, trailer 304 next to Rob Gym. The phone number is 961-3253.

IM Fun Run

The UCSB Intramural department, Budweiser, and the Isla Vista Bookstore are sponsoring the IM Fun Run which is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5.



Coed 2x2 Basketball Tourney coming up Febuary 12.

The run is open to both UCSB students and staff as well as its neighboring community. It will feature a five and 10 kilometer race around the challenging lagoon course. All runners will be given specially designed t-shirts for finishing.

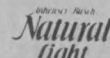
Prizes from local businesses, including Shakey's Pizza, The Shoe Box, Thelin's, The Winning Woman, Pizza Bob's, Perry's Pizza, Outfooters, Varsity Bike Shop, Goleta Sports Center, Dembanski's, Duwanees Frozen Yogurt, Leopold Records and Alvin Ord's will be awarded to the top male and female finishers in both races. Prizes will also be raffled to all finishers. Sign-ups are at the UCSB Intramural trailer. The price of this race will be \$3 per person for the first 60 entries. After 60, the cost is \$6 until Feb. 4. Late sign-ups on race day are \$7. Race check in time will begin at 8 a.m. The 5 K will go off at 9:15, and 10 K will be run at 9:45.

For additional information, call Paul Lee at 961-3908, or Barry Sheehan at 685-6720.



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AIDS Victimized Young Gays...

(Continued from front page) jectors) and hemophiliacs. All these cases (with the exception of the Haitians, which they have yet to figure out) point to the disease as being transmitted through the blood. But, the real source of the disease remains unknown.

There have recently been two women reported with the disease. In tracing their sexual history it was found that they had both engaged with bisexual men in the past.

In San Francisco, two babies who had blood deficiencies came down with the AIDS syndrome after blood transfusions. The blood was traced back to a

gay male donor, who had no knowledge of the disease, then contracted it eight months later.

There are cases of two gay men who were celibate for over two years and just recently found they had AIDS. "As of now, we don't know anything about the dormancy period," White said.

One theory that's being investigated is stress. Mice subjected to shocks on the tip of their tails, persistent loud noise and who are kept awake for long periods of time and have been studied, and data shows that their immunity systems often shut down.

Another theory, that is

affecting the gay community in psychological ways is the "life in the fast lane" postulate which connects the disease with extensive drug use and promiscuity.

It seems that AIDS is most prominent in gay men who engage with many anonymous partners and frequently take drugs, especially "poppers," amyl and butyl nitrite.

The evidence is circumstantial and incomplete. "Before we understand what's going on, we're going to have to clean up our acts," White said. "We suggest you stop the drugs, develop intimate partners, and take good care of yourself. Until we know where it's coming

from, it's the only preventive advice we have to offer," White said.

Some of the AIDS symptoms are unexplainable fatigue, persistent fevers, unaccountable weight loss, heavy dry coughs, growths on the skin and diarrhea.

Clinics in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco are forming hotlines and information resource centers for the public and potential AIDS victims. The clinics are run by volunteers who try to be available 24 hours a day. Volunteers have united to form a group called the Gay Men's Health Crisis, and they are organizing to fight this growing threat to the gay community.

Phone Drive Raises Awareness

(Continued from front page) Weiss said. "Education at the college level and K-12th grade, medical and other kinds of programs are in trouble. (Split-roll) taxes largely don't affect the middle class; they hit the very rich and the corporations."

Of the six government figures that students called during Phone Dome, including Marion Burgeson, Robert Naylor, William Leonard, Richard Mountjoy (all who are on the California Post-Secondary Education Committee) and Governor George Deukmejian, the governor's office received the most calls. As of Friday morning, with the combined efforts of the U.C. campuses, he had received 1,000 calls.

While some legislators were irritated at receiving phone calls, most appreciated the contact.

"Marion Burgeson appreciates legislative input, and definitely appreciates student input," Suzy Harrison, secretary to Burgeson, said. Each day her office received about 50 calls.

"A large number of people took part in Phone Dome. I'm pleased with the turnout. This was an opportunity for those students who are concerned to have their voices heard. People really feel a grave concern about registration fees, and it will have an impact," Weiss said. "It's the nature of politics to exert pressure to inform the government of a position. There is a great number of people urging legislators to appreciate the value of U.C.; it is a precious institution, not to be messed with."

In conjunction with Phone Dome, A.S. instituted a postcard drive. According to Spaulding, the postcard drive also extended to grad students and to going around to sororities and fraternities to gather cards. It was his opinion that the drive was moving slowly, and therefore, may be extended into this week.

"We are also sending Deukmejian postcards. It is critical that students ask parents to write letters and make calls too, because they are a critical link," Weiss said.

"We had a steady flow of people all week, and most were very enthusiastic. Students could make phone calls, and fill out a free postcard stating they were concerned about budget cuts. It really brought everyone into the whole thing," said Jody Kalish, statewide coordinator of U.C. Student Lobby.

Spaulding believes that Phone Dome may have increased student awareness. "I hope awareness has improved. The service may have been used by people who have an interest in political issues but don't usually act. Phone Dome gave them the opportunity to make a statement. Hopefully we attracted people not involved in the past," he added.

"Last year we had a 'call the White House day,' but Phone Dome has been much more effective. It is one effort along with others to educate students about fees

and why fees are going up," Kalish said. "When they have this knowledge, then they can act. They are more apt to contact a legislator in the future because of this contact now."

Phone Dome appeared to be successful at other U.C. campuses as well. U.C. Riverside held Phone Dome for one day and logged 300 calls.

"We had Phone Dome Wednesday using seven phones. Students liked it a great deal. One of the legislators got upset about all the phone calls, and I got a call from the president's office telling me to have students speak on issues pertaining to California. I guess students were calling up and complaining about national issues; but I believe they are pertinent issues if students are concerned," Chip Schmitt, UCR's external vice president and chair of Student Body Presidents Council, said.

Progressive Tax

(Continued from front page) The U.C. Student Lobby is involved in CTRA because they feel students should not have to provide funds for higher state education and there should be a tax system which can support the state's needs, Barrow explained.

Barrow explained that an individual or group which includes students can obtain membership to CTRA. "It is the members who provide the strong backbone for our organization. We have also had interns from many campuses, which is an ex-

cellent way for students to become involved. Interns have a chance to learn a great deal about legislature and how it works," Barrow stated.

CTRA also serves as an educational organization. It researches legislation that is being passed, people who lobby for certain legislation and what effects they will have. Through newsletters members are being educated on the latest developments in progressive taxation, according to Barrow.

Women's Status In Medicine

"Women in Medicine" will be presented today, Feb. 1, from 3-5 p.m. at the UCen Pavilion, Rooms B & C.

This production has been created through Harvard Medical School by The Joint Committee on the Status of Women. The presentation was created in response to the overwhelming need among pre-medical and medical students for images of women physicians at senior levels. The showing at UCSB will include a lecture by Geri Denterlein, Coordinator of Harvard's Joint Committee on the Status of Women.

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