

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Committee Will Select New U.C. President

By DAVID BROCK
Special To The Nexus

BERKELEY— The chairman of the U.C. Board of Regents announced Friday the appointment of a search and selection committee for a new U.C. President.

No student representatives will serve on the committee.

The action prompted quick and angry condemnation from statewide student leaders, who had expected the U.C. Student Regent to sit on the committee.

"This is a slap in the face to all U.C. students and represents a serious setback for student participation at this university," said Leonard Schmidt, Chair of the Student Body Presidents Council.

UC President David Saxon announced earlier this month that he intends to retire from office of the presidency on July 1, 1983. The search and selection committee which chose Saxon in 1975 included one student representative.

Linda Sabo, U.C. Student Regent, said she was "shocked and angry" that she had not been appointed to the committee and vowed to "fight for student input during the selection period."

Sabo said there is a provision in the regent's by-laws which allows all regents to sit in on the deliberations of any regents committee, but does not include voting rights. "I'll show up at these meetings if I have to," Sabo said.

Alex Holt, the U.C. Berkeley representative to the SBPC, said that chairman Glen Campbell's action "indicates a short-sightedness on his part. Frankly I don't understand it," he said.

Sabo said the exclusion of student representatives on the committee was an "attempt by the board to keep the process closed and secret."

The appointments were announced through the university news office Friday. Campbell did not attend Friday's regent meeting and could not be reached for comment.

The Regents Special Committee on the Selection of a President is important because it will pick Saxon's successor, who will be the university's 15th president. It is charged with conducting a search, considering candidates and recommending to the board one candidate to serve as president.

The committee will be chaired by Regent Dean Watkins with Regent Vilma Martinez serving as Vice Chair.

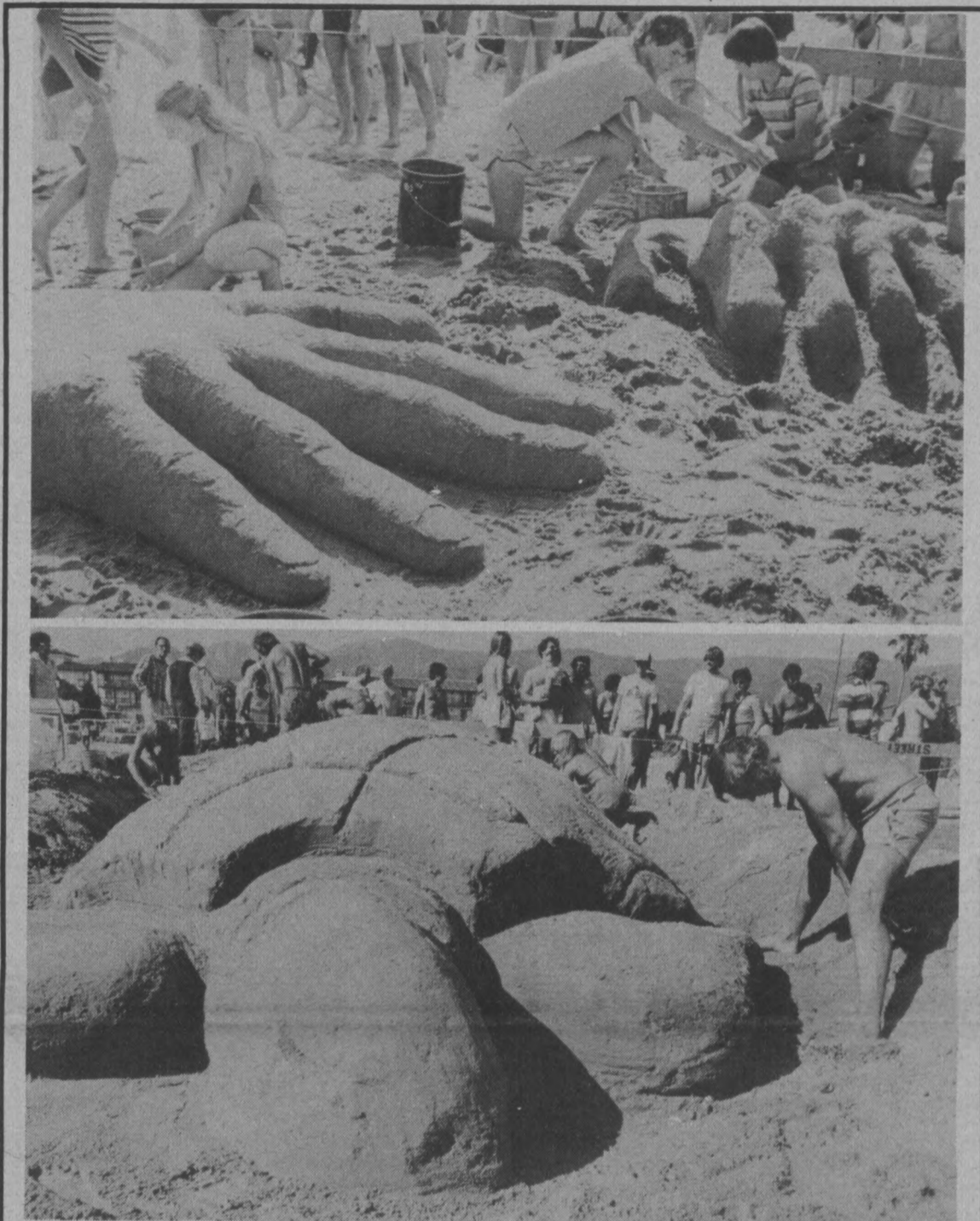
Members of the committee include three appointees of former Governor Ronald Reagan; Regents Frank Clark, Robert Reynolds and Watkins. Three appointees of Governor Jerry Brown JR. will serve; Regents Stanley Sheinbaum, Harold Williams and Martinez.

Regent Edward Carter, who chaired the committee who selected Saxon, was also appointed to the committee.

Gov. Brown, Campbell and Joseph Moore, the most recent chair of the regents, will serve as ex-officio members.

"This committee is not representative of the board's ideological composition. It is weighted towards the conservative viewpoint," Schmidt said.

Regent Sheinbaum said he "was very disappointed that a student will not sit on the committee."



Sand Castle Day brings out the creativity in beachgoers, and proves that a child with pail and shovel is really preparing for a serious career.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

Martinez said she would "make an extra effort" to include student input into the committees deliberations.

Watkins has been instructed by Campbell to develop guidelines for the search process and to write a statement of qualifications for the

presidency which will be submitted to the full board for approval at the next monthly meeting in Los Angeles.

Martinez said that a committee of students, faculty and alumni

representatives would be formed for consultation with the regents committee.

"That kind of arrangement is token input. We need a student directly involved when the decision is made," Holt said.

U.C. Lobby Works To Improve Representation Of Its Students

By STACE FELDER
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to better represent women's groups and Third World students to the state Legislature, the U.C. Student Lobby has formed two new "desks" to concentrate on those areas.

Kristin Stelck, founder of the women's desk at Student Lobby headquarters in Sacramento, said, "There are a lot of potentially strong women leaders (on U.C. campuses), but they just don't have the tools or resources available to them. What we're attempting is a three-step process to organize and train women to be better leaders." Workshops and lectures will be set up to teach not only organizational and leadership skills, but also how to effectively identify specific women's issues and how to recruit and get other women involved.

The women's desk will also create a network throughout women's groups on all U.C. campuses to exchange and share resources, ideas, and current events information, Stelck explained. The groups will also form committees to deal with topics such as women's status and sexual equity on campus, as well as to sponsor systemwide tours of key women speakers.

Advocacy and legal updates will be provided by the desk, which will act as an information clearing house for developments in the state legislature. Stelck emphasized that her desk will work for all student concerns, but will deal specifically with women's issues.

"With the legislature out of session, this is a good time to work on a project like this. There's more time to spend on the details," she said.

Currently, Stelck says she's very much involved with the organization and networking of women's groups.

"A lot of women's groups fall apart at the end of the quarter or after certain people leave," she said. "We want to keep them together and strong. We are only as strong as our grass roots."

The first workshop for women's groups from Southern California campuses, the Women's Leadership and Organization Development Seminar, is scheduled for Saturday, October 30, at UCLA. Northern California groups will probably meet in November, Stelck said.

To become involved in women student activities, contact the Women's Center at 961-3778 or the UCSB Student Lobby office at 961-2139.

The other new addition to the U.C. Student Lobby is the Third World desk, manned by Miguel Ceballos.

"The foundation of the desk is a response to the lack of Third World student input in the state Legislature," Ceballos said.

Much of his time will be spent working on affirmative action issues, including helping to formulate a five-year affirmative action plan for all U.C. campuses. "The university lacks a real commitment to the affirmative action program," he said. "Third World (student) enrollments are the lowest of

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)

Budget Proposal Unveiled

By DAVID BROCK
Special To The Nexus

BERKELEY— The 1983-84 U.C. budget draft, unveiled at a special regents meeting Friday, includes a proposal for the state to fund the universities affirmative action program which is currently funded through student fees.

"I am concerned that we are making a political football out of student affirmative action programs," Regent Vilma Martinez said.

The university has unsuccessfully sought full state funding for the program for the past three years. State funding for the program will require \$1.4 million in additional state support.

The quarterly education fee paid by U.C. students funds 75. of the affirmative action program, with 25. coming from state revenues.

"I don't think it's fair that students pay for this program. Students have been penalized all these years for something which is a state responsibility," U.C. President David Saxon said.

"If you tell students they should not fund the program and if the state has no money, what happens to affirmative action?" Martinez said.

The university contends the state should pick up the tab for the program because the state fully funds student affirmative action programs in the California State Colleges and the California State Community Colleges.

UC Student Lobby Director Marc Litchman called the proposal "pie in the sky," and said it was not likely the state would fund the program.

The program is designed to increase the enrollment of qualified students from under represented minority and economic groups. It begins working with students in junior high school and high school and follows them through completion of degree programs and career placement.

The affirmative action proposal is closely linked to the general student fee level for 1983-84. The university's budget assumes no student fee increase for that year, but this assumption is contingent upon state funding for affirmative action.

The savings in student fees from affirmative action would then go to the university capital improvement program with no overall student fee increase.

If the state rejects the university proposal however, student fees will continue to pay for affirmative action and a new facilities fee would likely be imposed on students to pay for the universities' capital improvement projects.

Capital improvements focus primarily on the "need for more computer equipment for engineering, computer science and other high-tech disciplines," Saxon said.

The proposed budget includes an increase of \$80.5 million, or 7 percent, in state general funds over 1982-83 levels.

Besides the need to improve facilities and equipment, the budget cites an increase in faculty salaries as "critical to the maintenance of program excellence."

headliners

From The Associated Press

WORLD

Israeli Troops to Withdraw

Israeli troops will withdraw next Wednesday from Moslem west Beirut and the international airport south of the Lebanese capital, the military command announced Sunday, one day after 400,000 Israelis attended the largest anti-government demonstration in Israel's 34-year history. The Foreign Ministry said the pullback from Christian east Beirut would take a bit longer. The Reagan administration has been demanding an Israel troop withdrawal since the massacre of Palestinian civilians 10 days ago. An estimated 800 Marines had been scheduled to land in Beirut Sunday in an effort to help the Lebanese government assert its authority, but U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib told Defense Minister Ariel Sharon on Saturday that the Marines would not go ashore until Israel withdrew its forces from all of Beirut. The White House issued a statement later saying, "We expect the U.S. contingent to land soon after the Israelis complete their withdrawal following the intervening Yom Kippur holiday." Israel radio predicted

that Begin would have to give in to pressure for a full-scale inquiry into Israel's role in the massacre because five of the 20 members of his Cabinet had rejected the government's proposal of a more informal investigation.

Voters in the state of Hesse, West Germany gave strong support Sunday to the Social Democratic Party in an election seen as a test for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose national coalition collapsed nine days ago. Despite the strong showing for Schmidt's party, Christian Democrat leader Helmut Kohl and Free Democrat Party Chief Hans-Dietrich Genscher said they would meet Monday to continue their effort to form a new national coalition. Schmidt's Social Democrats blocked the conservative Christian Democratic Party from a predicted absolute majority. The liberal Free Democrats, who quit Schmidt's coalition Sept. 17, were left out of the State Parliament for the first time since 1970.

NATION

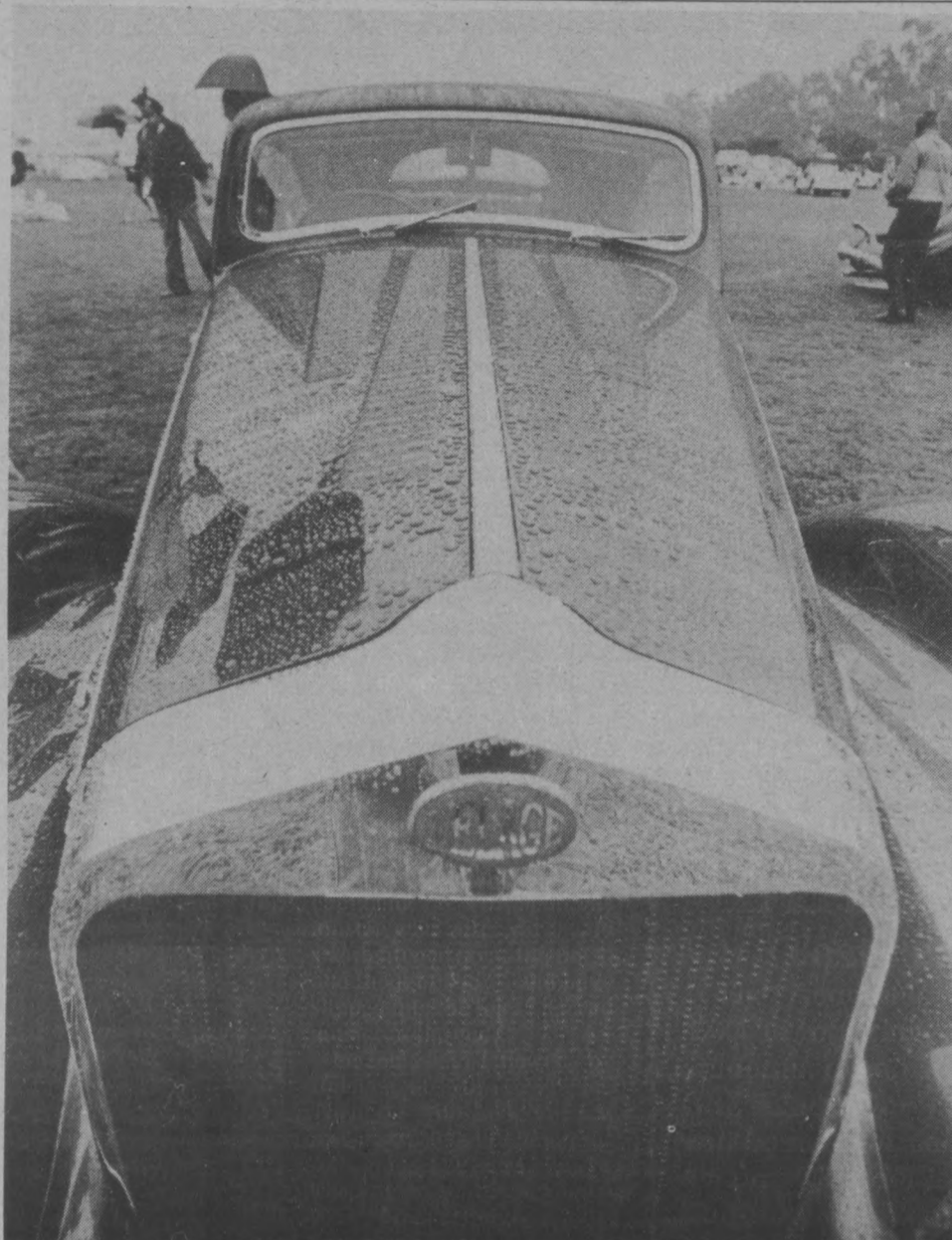
Energy Firms Big Contributors

Oil and gas companies have contributed \$4.3 million to 1982 congressional candidates, more than any other industry, a consumer coalition said Sunday. The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, updating an earlier study, said 196 political action committees with oil and gas interests gave the money to candidates from Jan. 1, 1981 to July 31, 1982. "The message to members of Congress and would-be candidates is as powerful as it is obvious — the oil industry is ready and able to spend millions of dollars to protect its friends and defeat its enemies," said Energy Coalition Executive Director Robert Brandon. The coalition study said eight of the 196 oil and gas PACs had given more than \$100,000 with the largest amount coming from LTV Corporation. The LTV Corporation has large investments in the oil field supply business but is also a large defense contractor. Political action committees are sponsored by businesses, unions and associations which solicit money from their executives or members for supporting political candidates. Federal law permits a PAC to give candidates \$5,000 in their primary campaign and another \$5,000 for the general election. The average congressional candidate gets 40 percent of his money from PACs. The American Petroleum Institute said oil and gas company PACs were exercising their right to participate in the political process. Although the two largest contributions went to Democrats, the survey said the oil and gas PAC's had contributed three times more money to Republicans than Democrats.

Negotiations resumed Sunday for the first time since they broke off Sept. 17, in the player union's first regular-season strike in the 63-year history of the National Football League. Gene Upshaw, president of the union, said on one TV program both sides were "very, very far apart" and that the strike could be prolonged because of the league's contract with the three television networks. They will pay the NFL about \$30 million for this weekend's games and another \$30 million for next weekend's, the money to be refunded next year only if the games are eventually cancelled. On another program, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the strike would have to be settled by Thursday in order to rescue next Sunday's and Monday night's games. Upshaw also said the union, which has threatened legal action because of what he termed the networks' "funding of the strike", would testify next Thursday before the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Santa Barbara Weather:

Clearing Monday. Highs in the 70s. Fair and locally windy Monday night and Tuesday with overnight lows in the 50s. Highs Tuesday in the 70s.



Concourse D'Elegance: the ultimate in classic automobile styling. See feature story in this Friday's Focus magazine.

NEXUS/Jeff Barnhart

STATE

Dam Breaks, Hundreds Flee

Several homes were washed away and police with bullhorns helped evacuate up to 1,700 people after a dam broke Sunday about 25 miles west of Bishop, freeing the rain-swollen North Lake. "There's been no damage in the city, but outlying areas have water flowing through the fields and some of the yards," said Bud Clayton, a member of the Sheriff's Department search and rescue team. "The town is reasonably safe, but if we have any more dam problems up there, we could be in serious trouble." Officials said water from North Lake was feeding into Edison holding ponds at power stations along the creek, which in turn were overflowing. An undetermined number of people also were being evacuated from unincorporated areas along Bishop Creek, the drainage system for the 14-acre lake located 9,000 feet above sea level. There were no reports of injuries.

Several hundred Latinos marched to the steps of City Hall Saturday, organized by

the Coalition for Visas and the Rights of the Undocumented, to protest a proposed immigration law they contend would create a new class of foreign-born Americans. The group said the Immigration and Control Act of 1982 would discriminate by allowing some aliens legal status and denying it to others. The bill, which also would penalize employers of undocumented workers, has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

Legislation to allow Californians to make out their own wills in most cases without having to hire lawyers, was signed into law Sunday. The new law provides a "statutory will" form that can simply be filled in with information on how assets are to be distributed upon death. A complicated case would still, presumably, require a lawyer's services.

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Drunk Driving Arrest Figures Are Up By Eighteen Percent

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

A recent rise in Santa Barbara County drunk driving arrests has raised concern among local officials and citizens as to how effective California's new drunk driving law is in permanently reducing incidents of drunk driving.

According to the California Highway Patrol, drunk driving arrests and drunk driving related accidents are down compared to last year, but August drunk driving arrests represent an 18 percent increase over the same period last year. Although arrests for the year are down 11 percent, local officials are concerned that this recent rise may be representative of the rest of the year, especially as the holiday season approaches.

"The new law is a portion of the reduction on arrests, but awareness is important. Until drinking and driving stops being acceptable, things are going to stay the same and the reduction is pretty miniscule when you compare it to the number of lives lost," Roger Runjavac, California Highway Patrol public affairs officer, said.

Ann Ostrowski, president of the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said the combination of the recession and a lack of judicial responsibility in delivering stiff sentences is the reason for the recent rise in incidents of drunk driving.

"At first, people didn't drink and drive because they really felt they were going to go to jail," Ostrowski said. "I don't think the sentence is strict enough and the judges are not being as responsible as we would have liked them to be in sentencing."

Ostrowski contends that judges initially imposed strict sentences but then returned to imposing lenient sentences because the county can't afford to send everyone to jail.

Presiding Municipal Court Judge Joseph Lodge does not agree with Ostrowski's claims of judicial irresponsibility. "In Santa Barbara County we have been pretty tough...but the penalties are pretty much the same around the state," Lodge said.

While other counties took a "wait-and-see" attitude concerning the new law, Santa Barbara County started

imposing the stricter penalties mandated by the law, Lodge said. As a result, the penalties for drunk driving in Santa Barbara were much harsher than in most other counties in California.

"There's a question of fairness. They (the Legislature) have given the courts a range of penalties and we should be doing what everyone else is doing," Lodge said. "There is something to be said for uniformity in the law and stricter penalties should come down from the state Legislature."

Lodge further contended that "there are certain limits" to what can be done to cut down on incidents of drunk driving and that any major change will have to come from "outside the courtroom."

"I'm not saying that the punishments shouldn't be stricter but there's a question as to how far punishment can go to stopping certain crimes," Lodge stated. "We have to be looking for other solutions, perhaps engineering cars so that in order to turn on your engine you must do some kind of dexterity exercise."

Lodge further noted that one of the key factors in eliminating or greatly reducing drunk driving will be a change in social attitudes toward the drinking driver.

Bill Alters Residency Requirement For Graduate Teaching Assistants

By JOY GREEN
Nexus Staff Writer

Graduate teaching and research assistants from out of state will be able to establish residency after only one year in California as a result of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Gary Hart.

AB 2627, which lowers the residency requirement from three years to one year, was signed by Governor Jerry Brown after being passed by the state Legislature and will go into effect in January, 1983.

The new law applies only to teaching and research assistant graduate students. The change will exempt graduate non-resident students from having to demonstrate three years of financial independence from their parents.

Graduate teaching and research assistant students still must not have been claimed on their parents' state income taxes in the past year, must not have earned more than \$750 during the entire year and must not have resided with their parents for more than six weeks in the year.

These are not the only criteria that must be met. Graduate teaching and research assistants must

also show proof of intent to reside in California, must have a California driver's license, voter registration, and pay California income taxes.

The new law was first discussed by a number of faculty members, and teaching and research assistants over a year ago, who then approached the U.C. Student Lobby, asking them to author such legislation.

AB 2627 was authored by Jane Madomba, a consultant to Assemblyman Gary Hart on the Educational Reform Committee, a subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee. At one time, Madomba worked for the U.C. Student Lobby in Sacramento, which is active in student affairs.

Marie Antonini, external vice president of the UCSB Graduate Student Association, supports the law with enthusiasm. "I wish it would apply to all graduate students," not just the non-resident graduate teaching assistant and research assistant students, she said.

The GSA supports the new law because it will provide needed financial support for teaching and research assistants on a tight budget.


They feel the new law is also important because it allows graduate students to continue their education.

The GSA aided in getting the bill passed by urging students and faculty to write letters and make phone calls to the U.C. Student Lobby in Sacramento.

In regard to the new bill, Roger Horton, assistant chancellor of budget and administrative operations, said the UCSB budget is not affected by the reduction in out of state revenues. Horton explained that each campus gives the regents an estimate of the amount of

money expected from non-resident graduates; if the actual monies received are less than expected, another form of funding is found, if it is more, the surplus is given back to the regents. The campus itself does not benefit from non-resident registration, Horton stressed.

The signing of AB 2627 will make the competition tougher for those graduate students wishing to enter the U.C. system. Consequently, the U.C. campuses will be able to recruit the very best graduates for each of their campuses.



DROP IN!

La Cumbre Yearbook Meeting

Anyone interested in working on the UCSB LA CUMBRE, Please attend the general staff meeting **TUESDAY, SEPT. 28** 7:00 p.m. Girvetz 1124 or call 961-2386

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Atonement

As the sun sets this evening and the Jewish Day of Atonement — "Yom Kippur" — ends, one wonders whether or not Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has spent much time attempting to atone for what ever-increasing numbers of people are coming to regard as his sins: a callous disregard for the lives and rights of the civilian inhabitants of another nation, his blind belief in the "rightness" of military activities that do little other than push the entire region to the brink of an abyss, and a moral code which justifies the aggression of Israel as "self-defense" but denounces similar activities on the part of other nations and peoples as terrorism and "persecution."

The huge demonstrations which occurred this past weekend in Tel Aviv indicate that Begin's war policies are now being heavily criticized by Israelis themselves. Appalled by the Beirut refugee camp massacre and angered by Begin's refusal to set up a commission to investigate the tragedy, Jews and Arabs alike marched throughout the streets of the Israeli capitol demanding that Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon submit their resignations.

From the American government's perspective, this recent wave of anti-Begin sentiment in Israel is greeted with cautious approval, as Begin has repeatedly been an impediment to U.S. efforts toward peace in the Middle East. By flatly rejecting the U.S. September 1 peace plan, Begin has not only angered and embarrassed President Reagan but also alienated a major portion of the American Jewish population. Few tears would be shed in Washington, D.C. should Begin step down from his post.

From the Israeli perspective, public opinion toward Begin is less clear. Although Begin's popularity has certainly declined in recent weeks, he still maintains substantial support in the Israeli Parliament. Whether or not the aftershocks of the Beirut massacre are strong enough to reduce this support sufficiently to topple him from power remains to be seen.

Taken together, the American and Israeli perspectives on the continual and ever more horrifying bloodshed in Lebanon are marked by a clear and simple common denominator: Menachem Begin. Like a sharp thorn, Begin has relentlessly aggravated problems which are in themselves extremely sensitive and complex. If this thorn is not removed, efforts toward peace in the Middle East will be for naught.

Writers

Do you have the ability to write clearly, persuasively, logically, and concisely? Do you have a burning desire to express your opinions on sensitive issues to thousands of other people?

If so, you may be just the person we are looking for. The Daily Nexus is currently soliciting opinion columns on every topic imaginable from students, faculty and staff for possible publication in the Editorials Section. Interested people are encouraged to contact Daniel Miller by phone (961-2693) or come by the office located under Storke Tower. Previous editorial experience is not necessary.



LETTERS

Bigotry

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Magen David, or Star of David, is popularly understood as the symbol of Judaism, much as the cross is identified with Christianity. As it was used in Phil Heiple's cartoon in the September 23 edition of the Nexus, there is no qualification of this visual symbol which would restrict its reference to any particular group within the Jewish community. The result, whether intended or not, is to label all Jews as Nazis and Judaism itself as some sort of equivalent of that pernicious fascist doctrine known as National Socialism. For this reason alone, Mr. Heiple's cartoon is racist and anti-Semitic. Like any bigoted epithet, Mr. Heiple's visual slander is obscene and repugnant because it lumps all the members of a group together and attributes to the whole an attitude or quality, which, in the mind of the bigot, is found in some members of the group.

Perhaps Mr. Heiple and the Nexus will rationalize their own prejudices with an admission of "bad judgement." That, of course, would be to say the least. Perhaps Mr. Heiple and the Nexus will maintain that they had not intended to express anti-Semitic sentiment. That, of course, is begging the question. They have done so. The question I would like to ask them is this: Now that your own racism has been pointed out to you, what do you intend to do about it? Will you examine your positions on the Middle East and your judgment of Israel in order to extirpate the component of anti-Jewish bias in them,

or will you eschew re-evaluation and ignore the problem, just as anti-Semites and other racists have done throughout history? Will you take refuge behind the canard: "Us? But we're not anti-Semitic"? Now that, perhaps subconsciously, you have tipped your hand, will you admit that in your rush to judgment you exhibit something more menacing than political analysis or moral concern?

Rabbi Kerry Baker
UCSB Hillel Director

Bias

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As is every decent person, I am horrified by the recent massacre in the Lebanese refugee camps. I am also appalled by the anti-Semitism that is surfacing again in this country. Recently, I became aware of threatening phone calls made to local Jewish leaders and other expressions of prejudice which are as ominous as they are reprehensible.

Anti-Jewish bigotry has always sought to justify itself by appealing to "facts" which legitimate hatred. It is important to keep in mind, in the present supercharged political atmosphere, that racism can never be justified or anti-Jewish bias made legitimate.

The Rev. Bruce Wollenberg
Campus Ministry Staff
University Religious Conference

Cartoon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hit me again, harder. Is there really black leather under all those nice sun dresses and corduroy shorts? Maybe it's all just

fluff. Certainly the Daily Nexus represents something. It is so much bigger and fuller than the papers of those eastern schools I have seen. Perhaps you have spread yourself too thin. Or maybe you just let it slip by. But it is too horrendous to be left without comment. Your Star of David cartoon in Thursday's paper is obnoxious. It is a perverse interpretation of the massacre in Lebanon. I have worn the star around my neck. Millions of Jews wear it. Who has worn the swastika? Are you so desperate to comment on world issues that you choose anything to print no matter how mindless, shallow, and irresponsible? Consider not commenting at all. Or wear your black leather so it shows.

Jeff Siegler

Vote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again, UCSB is a bustling community full of people and activities. It is commonplace to see ads and brochures filling up tables in front of the UCen, and, on occasion, seemingly paving our walkways. These announcements are informing our students and faculty about the upcoming election for statewide and local offices and referendums. No doubt a large number of our students, as well as their parents, don't really care much about what the leaflets say. This is unfortunate, and, in my mind, endangers the future of our state and local governments. It takes only a couple of minutes to register to vote, the same amount of time that it takes to say to a friend, "Hi! What classes are you taking? You're taking that one too? It's going to be totally gnarly. I'm going to shine class today, but I'll see ya soon." This may not be what everyone says, but the point

has been made.

As well as registering to vote, students can take a few minutes each day to keep informed. The Daily Nexus, Santa Barbara News Press, News and Review, as well as Key 3 News, the L.A. Times, SF Chronicle, and Newsweek, all have coverage of the issues and the people. It would only be to the detriment of our community if we remain naive. The newspapers are available either in I.V. or at the UCen, or all over campus. There are televisions in all of the dorms, the UCen, and in peoples' apartments. We have the resources; let's use them wisely.

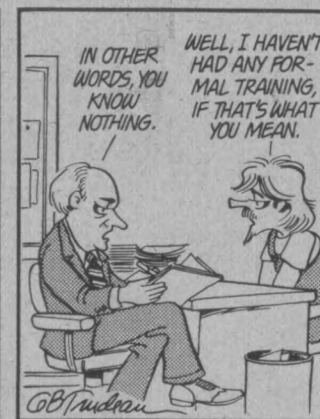
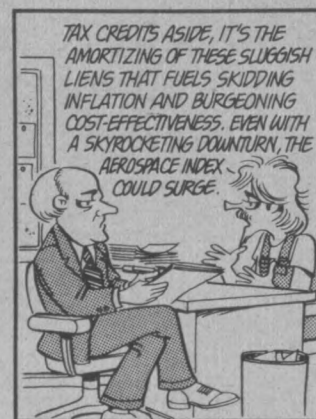
UCSB should not just be known as a party school consisting of one of the most affluent (on the average) student bodies of all the UC campuses. We must take positive steps to improve our minds and our image. Many political groups and politicians would be greatly relieved to know that we can remain apathetic. We can and have made a difference before, as Isla Vista and the UCSB campus make up a major voting block. Politicians target this area as very important, either in terms of getting us to vote, or convincing us to remain indifferent. Students should not become alienated or allow themselves to remain sheltered. Our future is at stake. Please, let's all register before the Oct. 4 deadline.

Jeremy D. Friedman

Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Resist the Draft

By ELIHU GEVIRTZ

For two years now, young men have been required to register for the draft with the Selective Service System. After a series of grace periods, deadline extensions, and delays of other sorts, the government has begun prosecution of non-registrants. So far, the Justice Department has handed down six indictments. Three of the six persons indicted, Enten Eller, Benjamin Sasway, and David Wayte, are Californians. All of these men and those that expect to be prosecuted in the near future have publicly stated their refusal to register.

Eller, as a member of the Church of the Brethren (a historic peace church), politely declined to raise available defenses, preferring to rest on his statements of religious beliefs. On August 9 he was placed on three-year probation, with the requirement that he register within 90 days. Eller has continued to refuse to comply.

Wayte's trial, originally scheduled for September 27, has been postponed until October 12 in Los Angeles.

On August 26, Benjamin Sasway was convicted of failure to register with the Selective Service and was immediately placed into custody until his sentencing on October 4. During the two-and-a-half day trial, Judge Gordon Thompson, Jr. prohibited the defense from arguing anything other than whether or not Sasway had registered. The defense had prepared to challenge the government's selective prosecution of vocal resisters, the assumption that a person has a continuing duty to register, and the legitimacy of the draft law itself. The defense had also planned to allow Sasway to state his reasons for opposing registration and the draft. The prosecutors, U.S. Attorneys Yesmin Sarde Annen and Robert D. Rose, continually objected to such testimony and evidence as irrelevant. Judge Thompson sustained the majority of their objections, stating that neither Sasway's motives nor the law itself were in question.

Because Sasway had admitted that he had willfully and knowingly failed to register and because the judge had instructed them only to decide if Sasway had violated the law, the jury had little choice but to convict him. Immediately following the verdict Thompson remanded Sasway into custody, saying that he was a threat to the community and that he might flee the country. Sasway's attorney, Charles T. Bumer, appealed that action, but on September 2 the Ninth District Circuit Court of Appeals, in a two-to-one decision, upheld the order. Bumer plans to appeal the conviction itself, primarily on the grounds that the judge prohibited the admission of much relevant evidence.

Throughout the trial the courtroom was packed and supporters picketed outside. Events included a colorful balloon release, a mock funeral procession, and the presentation to Sasway of a certificate of valor by a group of veterans. Supporters came from as far away as New York and San Francisco and included some from Santa Barbara. The trial attracted national attention and was covered on ABC, CBS, and NBC national news programs, as

Joseph Kraft

Stalemate

A specter haunts the mid-term congressional elections. It is the specter of political stalemate.

The ghost could become a reality with a big win for the liberal Democrats. It is that possibility that imparts general significance to last week's fight over the sup-



well as by the national press.

On the following Sunday night, 400 of Sasway's supporters gathered on a downtown street (visible from Sasway's twelfth floor window) to take part in a candlelight vigil. The silent vigil was a living symbol of solidarity with Sasway and all resisters and of continuing resistance. In fact, resistance is escalating as greater numbers of people are learning of, and becoming outraged at, the government's prosecutions of people who have utilized their first amendment rights.

The Government's Accounting Office estimates that 700,000 young men, 20 times more than the population of federal prisons, have violated the law. The total compliance rate in California is the nation's lowest at 83 percent. The rate for those young men born in 1963 and required to register last is even lower. The Selective Service estimated that only 78.6 percent of this group registered in California. The preliminary report for 1982 shows a continuing drop in registration rates. The GAO estimated through mid-July the rate had dropped to 78 percent nationally. Selective Service has said that a rate of 98 percent must be established for the system to be considered fair and effective.

Supporters at the vigil got encouragement and shared in

Sasway's optimism as they saw a flashing light from his window on the 12th floor. Future events include candlelight vigils every Sunday through October 3. Earlier in the day on October 3, a major rally will take place in downtown San Diego at a point visible to Sasway.

He is scheduled to be sentenced October 4, and supporters will be both inside the court room and outside protesting. Activities focusing on registration and the draft are being planned for the Santa Barbara community. A group of Santa Barbarans are also planning to travel to San Diego to join in protest Oct. 3 and to Los Angeles on Oct. 12. More information can be obtained by contacting UCSB's Radical Education and Action Project at 685-7038 or at trailer 310 D.

Clearly the government's motive in these prosecutions is to intimidate resisters into compliance with the law. The government can jail one resister, or 100 resisters, and maybe even 100,000 resisters. But the government cannot jail 1 million or 2 or 3 million. Even if it could, the government could not jail the resistance. A resister's body may be jailed, but a conscience defending morality and peace on the planet can never be jailed. The Resistance lives.

Elihu Gevirtz is a sophomore sociology major and member of the Radical Education and Action Project.



plemental appropriations bill, which Congress passed over the president's veto.

Normally, supplemental appropriations bills are special cases of only limited significance. The president, having underestimated expenses, goes to the Congress, hat in hand, asking a favor. The Congress, with no good alternatives, goes along grudgingly. The president is very glad. If only because getting another supplemental through would be so hard, vetoes are almost never cast.

Ronald Reagan, however, isn't your normal president. He comes from the right wing of the Republican Party, and he believes strongly in its ideology. So when realities forced him to favor a tax increase that separated him from the right wing, he wanted back badly. Vetoing the supplemental appropriation for fiscal '82 came easy. The president, complaining about too little for defense and too much for social spending, called it a "budget buster" and embraced his own.

The Democrats saw their opening. In the House, they plastered the president with charges of favoring the rich over the poor and the strong over the weak. "The president wants us to make a choice between weapons and handicapped children," Speaker Tip O'Neill put it in debate. He mustered 220 out of 233 House Democrats. With 81 Republicans also going against the president, the veto was easily overturned.

The Senate, because of the

Republican majority, had been expected to save the president. But Republicans from industrial states, especially those up for re-election this year, suddenly turned defensive. Only one — Hayakawa of California who is leaving the Senate — stayed with the administration. Twenty-one broke with the president, enough to overturn the veto by a single vote.

Still, Reagan had achieved his main political purpose. He had fought and bled for the right wing. He had, as a bonus, been spared the awful fight that would have ensued if he had been obliged to go for another supplemental. So he could have dismissed the loss as easily affordable — a Pyrrhic defeat.

Instead, as he did when crossed by the Europeans on the Russian pipeline and by the Israelis on the bombing of Beirut, Reagan got mad. In a speech in Utah, the president brandished the threat of vetoes galore. "They better practice at that," he said of the Congress, "because they're going to get a chance to do that every time they send an appropriation down that is over the budget. I'll veto it."

An invitation to be twice-born could not have pleased the Democrats more. Over the weekend they decided to rush to the floor a billion-dollar program for creating construction jobs. "The costs of unemployment," Tip O'Neill said, "now outweigh the costs of putting people back to work."

Blocking that program in the Senate, or by veto, is not going to be hard for the president. In most of the spending votes between now and the end of this Congress, the president appears to have the upper hand. But then come the mid-term elections.

A happy outcome would be a Democratic gain of about 10 to 15 seats. That would warn the president, but also keep the Democrats cautious. The two parties would have to trade on major matters. The gains achieved by the recent tax increase could be extended in a bipartisan assault on budget deficits.

But the Democrats could pick up 30 to 40 seats in the House. They would take that vote as a mandate against Reaganomics. They would push through spending programs for housing, jobs, for health and lots of other things. The Senate, even with a Republican majority, would be in poor position to resist. Reagan really would have to fall back on the veto. The country would then be in for a spell of stalemate politics, likely to kill chances for economic recovery.

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Program Needs Student Advisors

Student advisors are needed for the University Partnership Program, a student affirmative action program uniquely designed to identify, motivate, and academically prepare under-represented minority or low-income junior and senior high students for admissions to the University of California and other colleges and universities.

The applications process involves completing a short form which describes previous teaching, tutoring or counseling experience and presenting a letter of recommendation which affirms the applicant's proficiency in working with

under-represented and/or low-income youth.

Student advisors are required to: 1.) Provide informational workshops at assigned junior and senior high schools regarding post-secondary opportunities; 2.) disseminate brochures and applications, or other program materials; 3.) Provide specific follow-up on all seniors applying to universities and colleges; and 4.) Perform other assigned tasks.

To apply, call 961-2664 or 961-3754. Rate of pay is \$5.39 per hour. Application deadline is Oct. 6, 1982. Employment begins Oct. 16.

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UCSB BICYCLE AUCTION
Saturday, Oct. 2
 Approximately 150 Bicycles
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Peer Counselor Training Program

Sign-ups are now in progress for the fall session of Peer Counselor Training at the Isla Vista Human Relations Center. This eight week course focuses on how to develop and maintain a helping relationship through the use of communication and listening skills.

Active participation, having fun and learning about oneself are emphasized in Peer Counselor Training. Role plays, discussion and exercises are utilized to help participants gain a deeper understanding of counseling. In addition, they learn about special issues in counseling — such as adolescence, alcoholism and families — through weekly presentations given at the I.V. Human Relations Center by local professional therapists.

Selection interviews for Peer Counselor Training will be held at the I.V. Human Relations Center the week of Oct. 4. For further information or to sign up, call 961-3922 or visit the Center in person behind the Bagel Factory, upstairs, in Isla Vista.

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Domesday Book More Accessible

By HOLLY HUBBELL
Nexus Staff Writer

A member of UCSB's History Department is currently compiling a computer analysis of England's Domesday Book, in order to make the information it contains easily available to researchers and historians.

Warren Hollister, professor of history and the director of the project, said the Domesday book was a compilation of information which recorded what actually happened as England was taken over by the Normans and French. "Studying the book is a unique way of looking at society and seeing how it worked and what had happened in the social revolution," he said.

The Domesday book is an assemblage of surveys conducted by William the Conqueror in 1086 as an attempt to organize the situation in England, both economically and agriculturally. The surveys recorded who owned parcels of land and the worth of the land both before and after the Norman conquest.

The surveys also recorded what plows and mills could be found within the different estates and listed taxes enforced in England throughout the 20 year period. "It didn't acquire the name 'Domesday' until later," Hollister explained. "It became the final word in law disputes concerning land shares and taxes and was regarded as the ultimate decision to any questions."

The book is of importance to historians interested in studying Norman lifestyle and also to geographers, archeologists and anyone else concerned with the takeover of the Normans and its effects on England's society.

"The takeover was a total revolution in power, then declared as shares of land held," Hollister said. The Norman's culture, based on old French, was completely different than the old English one, and the rebellion was a cataclysmic change in England's society.

Hollister is compiling the information for the computer to store so it can easily be called up for reference. Finding out how many plows a man owned, for example, would without the computer be a complex study taking several days of research. The Domesday survey is organized by shire, and one man might have owned several shires, with any number of plows on each. With the computer, the information can be called up within minutes.

The computer system makes it possible for people to call up information easily without having to know anything about programing, and will minimize time and trouble for any such reference. The statistical analysis system, donated by UCSB, will hold all the information gathered and data will be available on time, at cost, and shipped on request on computer tape.

The project received a \$108,000 grant from UCSB. "The

On The Beach...



campus has given us much support, especially financially," Hollister said.

Also working on the project is Robin Fleming, a doctoral student who is co-principal investigator. "Right now," Hollister said, "Robin is in England researching for further information."

The project, now in its second month, has a three year limit, but Hollister sees no problem in completing the information.

"The project is made possible by the Medieval Graduate Program and the extremely high quality of graduate students. I couldn't do it without these marvelous students," he said.

After the Domesday project is completed, Hollister plans to research spinoffs printed from the original and to decide if further computerization is necessary.

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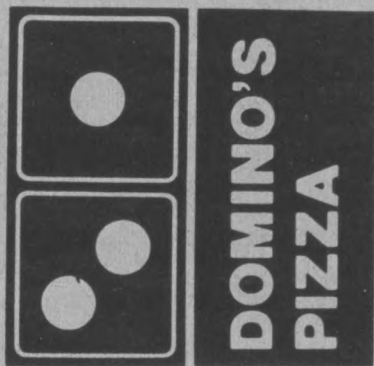
Absentee Ballots Available Oct. 4

Absentee ballots for the November 2, 1982, General Election will be available at the elections office located in the basement of the county courthouse in Santa Barbara, at the elections office in Santa Maria at 312 E. Cook Street and the county office building in Lompoc at 401 East Cypress, beginning Oct. 4, 1982.

Citizens who intend to be absent from their precincts on election day are encouraged to apply early for an absentee ballot and not wait until they receive their sample ballot. All precinct board workers may apply for absentee ballots by the deadline of Oct. 26, 1982. Residents of rest homes, convalescent hospitals, and hospital patients who plan to be confined on election day are especially encouraged to apply for an absentee ballot prior to the Oct. 26 regular application period deadline.

For additional information on absentee voting and to determine if you are eligible to vote, call: 963-7190 for South County residents, 922-7831 ext. 264 for Santa Maria residents and 736-5621 for Lompoc residents.

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Parenthood Seminar

Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County will be offering an education and support group, "Parenthood: Yes? No? Maybe?" The group begins Monday, Oct. 4, and runs for five weeks at the Planned Parenthood Center, 518 Garden Street, from 7-9 p.m. The complex issue of whether or not to become a parent will be explored.

Topics to be covered include life and career goals; social pressure; maternal/paternal instincts; effects of a child upon a relationship; childhood experiences; and medical implications of postponing childbirth. For more information please call the P.P. Center at 963-5801.



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Packet Filing To Begin Thursday

Beginning Thursday, registration packets must be filed in the University Center, Rm. 2284, between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., according to the following schedule:

S-Z Thursday, Sept. 30
A-C Friday, Oct. 1
D-H Monday, Oct. 4
I-M Tuesday, Oct. 5
N-R Wednesday, Oct. 6
Students may file on or before the day designated. Students filing after the designated day, but by 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, will be charged a \$4 fee.
A \$50 charge will be assessed students filing between Oct. 7-11. After Oct. 11, enrollment for Fall 1982 will be closed and no additional packets will be accepted.

Lobby Desks...

(Cont. from front page)
any school in the state." Ceballos also said that when the legislature reconvenes, a main concern will be possible cuts in the U.C. budget.
"Many Third World

students don't have a lot of money and any budget cuts could possibly put them in a financial bind," he said. Like Stelck, Ceballos said he will be working for the benefit of all students, but will focus on Third World student needs.

The new desk will also organize several *ad hoc* committees.

If you are interested in Third World student activities, contact the Third World Coalition at 961-4076.

RESIDENCE HALLS REVIEW BOARD

Student Representatives Needed
Great Opportunity for Personal
Growth & Student Input

The Residence Halls Review Board is a student, faculty and staff hearing body. It is established to help deal with behavioral problems which occur in the Residence Halls. All student members must be current Residence Hall students. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. as needed.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE (TB 335, TRAILER ACROSS FROM ANACAPA HALL), UNTIL SEPTEMBER 29.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

For Further Information Call 961-2441

KIOSK

TODAY

UCSB LIBRARY: General orientation tours, Sept. 27-Oct. 1, M-F, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. Discover the research sources and services — begin at the information desks and take a guided walking tour.

FPAP RELATIONSHIP PEERS: 1st peer meeting at 5 p.m., SHS Conference Room. Pass the word, see you there.

ECE CAREER GROUP '83: ECE and CS seniors, recruitment orientation, 9 a.m., Placement Center. Rm. 211.

SEAWOLVES: UCSB Ultimate Team meeting, 5 p.m., Rob Gym Field. Start practicing for upcoming tournaments.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Internships available! Come to Phelps 1425 at 4:30 on Wednesday for info or call Lisa at 961-3185.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: Mandatory officers meeting. Noon El Centro Library.

ECE CAREER GROUP OF '83: Meet today, noon, UCen 2292. ECE & CS seniors. New members welcome. Bring lunch.

TOMORROW

UCSB SAILING TEAM: Meeting 6:30 p.m., UCen. Come and check it out, newcomers welcome.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PRODUCTION COMMITTEE: Orientation meeting for those interested in participating, UCen 2272, 5:30 p.m. Old Stagecrew must attend.

STUDENTS FOR TOM BRADLEY: Organizational meeting at UCen 2272, noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday. All welcome.

KIOSK POLICY

All announcements must be turned in by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

Kiosk forms are available at the Daily Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035. The yellow forms are located in a tray beside the door and are to be completely filled out. No Kiosk announcement will be accepted over the telephone, nor made from any letter or correspondence.

Kiosk forms limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

The Daily Nexus reserves a space for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted. Limited space does not allow all Kiosk announcements to be published.

The editor reserves the right not to publish any Kiosk announcement.



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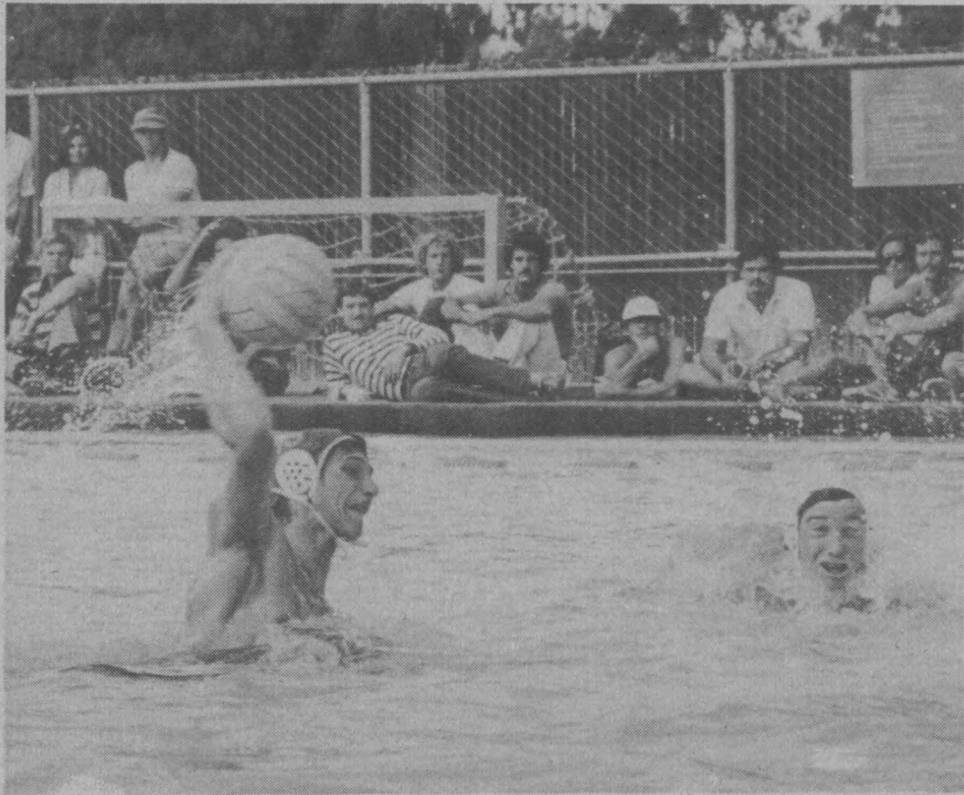


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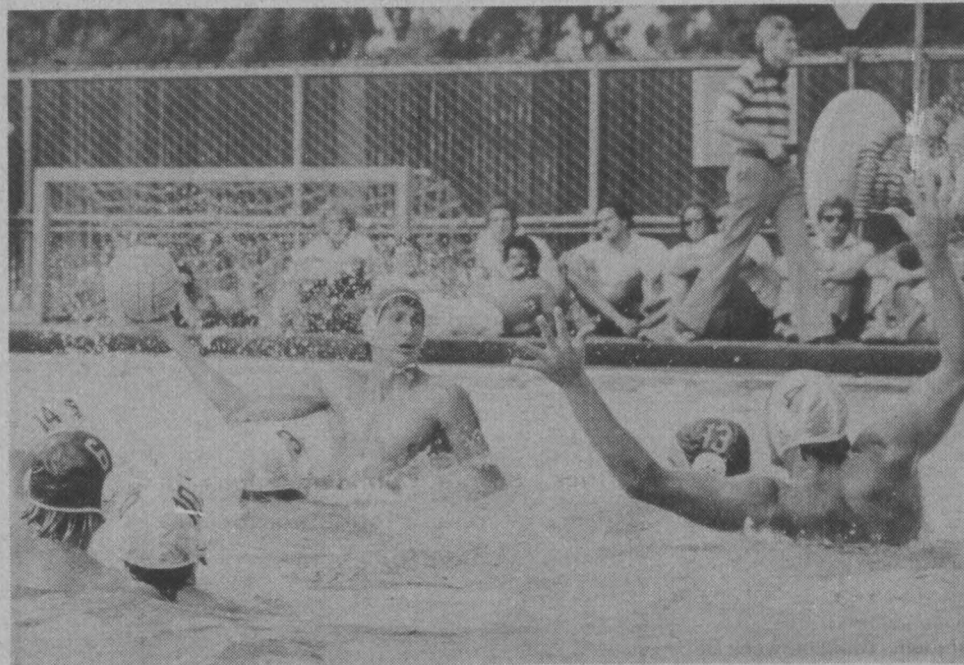
3623 STATE ST. - SANTA BARBARA
M-F 10-6 SAT. 12-2

"WE DO IT RIGHT... THE FIRST TIME"



LOOKING TO SCORE— The Gauchos will also be looking to beat Fresno State at Fresno this Thursday. They are coming off of an 8-7 victory over USC.

NEXUS/Paul Embleton



Sweep 15-7, 15-12, 15-6

U.S. Spikers Vault Poles

By BARRY EBERLING
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Doug Beal hopes he saw a preview of the '84 Olympics last Saturday at Santa Barbara City College.

The United States national volleyball team ripped the Polish national squad, 15-7, 15-12, 15-6. It also made Beal's pre-game claims look good.

"I think that we're one of the top five teams in the world," Beal said. "We have more depth and flexibility than any past U.S. team."

Beal has built the squad around such players as former All-Americans Dusty Dvorak and Karch Kiraly, a UCLA graduate and Santa Barbara High alumni.

One problem he faced was his players' diverse backgrounds. To combat this, Beal has developed a system based on the strengths of the players and the collegiate systems they're used to.

Still, it takes time to integrate even a stand-out such as Kiraly. "Right now we're more comfortable with Dusty as a setter, so

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

UCSB Gets Rematch And Revenge Against Trojans

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

"If we don't win this one we're going to be in a lot of trouble," Bruce Gordon of the UCSB water polo team said prior to their match with USC on Saturday. But don't worry Bruce, the bed bugs don't bite, and neither did the Trojans of '82, as the UCSB polo men dumped them 8-7.

Earlier this season the Trojans squeaked by UCSB 5-4 at the U.C. Irvine tournament. According to Peter Neuschul, Pete Snyder, the UCSB men's water polo coach, made the importance of this match clear through out the week prior to the game.

"At the team meetings Coach Snyder stressed the importance of not losing twice to USC, and during practice he made us do four laps of fly (the butterfly stroke) for each turnover we made. That's a pretty good incentive for wanting to stop turning the ball over," Neuschul said.

Among other problems, the Gauchos have been plagued with turnovers, especially in the latter portion of matches this season. Considerable progress seems to have been made in the USC game toward eliminating the problem.

"In our first tournament we had to come from behind a lot, and leave our starters in the water longer than we would have liked," Snyder

said. "We had the luxury of a lead against USC, and were able to keep everyone fresh. This helped curb the number of turnovers. Our third and fourth quarters were considerably better in this regard," he said.

Through the first three quarters the Gauchos and Trojans traded goals, ending the third period in a 6-6 tie. Early in the fourth period Scott Porter interrupted a Trojan ball carrier, jarring the ball loose, and made a break away pass to Larry

Mouchawar. Seconds later Mouchawar scored an easy goal against a defenseless Trojan goalie, giving the Gauchos a 7-6 advantage.

With a minute to go in the contest Neuschul passed to Chris Vega, who had muscled his way inside USC's defensive alignment, for a final clinching goal.

Snyder was pleased with the performance put in by his Gaucho squad, and especially liked the way they utilized fast break (Please turn to p.12, col. 1)

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Asst. Editor Barry Eberling

FOR FUN & CREDIT!






INTRAMURAL BOWLING

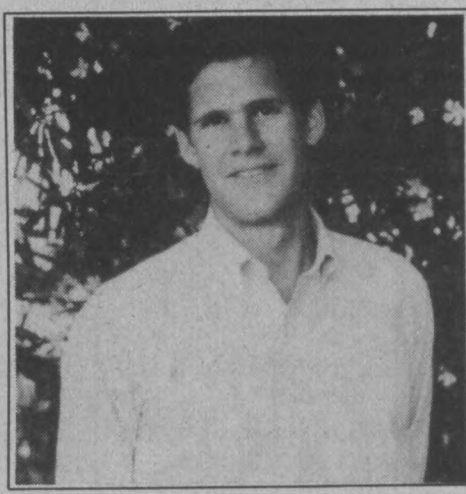
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ECE Career Group of '83-meet today, Mon., NOON, in UCen 2292. ECE and CS seniors. Bring your lunch. New members welcome.

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To the admirers of **Ayn Rand's** works, **Dr. Leonard Peikoff's OBJECTIVE COMMUNICATION**, a taped 10-lecture course will begin in I.V. on Oct. 3rd. For information Call 685-8504.

Volunteer Coaches, Tutors, Big Brothers and sisters needed for special kids at St. Vincent's. Come up to Community Affairs Board Office 3 rd. floor UCen or Call 961-4296.

BURNING J's BOOZE CRUISE
Friday Oct. 1, 7:30-11:30 aboard the S.S. Condor
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Interested in Working with A.S. Concerts? There will be an open meeting thurs. Sept. 30 at 5:00 pm in the UCen Pavillion Room. For more info., stop by the A.S. Program Bd. office 3rd floor in the UCen.

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Nutritious & Delicious Entres & Deserts each week, begins Oct. 6; Sign up now at **EGGHEAD RESTAURANT** (Limited enrollment)

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Personals
Bradley: I'm goin to miss you this year. I'll come visit when I can. Good luck, study hard. I no you'll make it. Love Kit.

Dear Golda:
Do you love me?--Tevye
Find out Sat, Campbell Hall

Jon C: The answer is definitely **No** and I'm serious as hell! But, maybe I could be persuaded to possibly reconsider, if you're nice.

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No Special Notices, No Business Personals and No Movies in the Personals column. This space reserved for Personal Messages Only! Thank You.

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Campbell Hall, Sept. 28, 6 pm-\$1.50; 8:00 pm-\$2.00; 10:00 pm, 12 pm-\$2.00; Under 18, **Not Admitted.**

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EVERYONE READS THE CLASSIFIEDS!



This U.S. player takes a dive but the national volleyball team didn't. It beat Poland at SBCC last Thursday. NEXUS/Bill Duke

Spikers Vault...

(Continued from pg.9) "U.S. fell behind, 4-2, but we'll use a five-one offense," Beal said.

It all came together for the U.S. Saturday night. Yet Polish coach Aleksander Skiba has other things on his mind besides the American's victory or their 3-2 lead in this cross-nation series.

"Poland has not yet qualified for the Olympics," he said through an interpreter. "We have three chances: at the World Championships next week in Buenos Aires, at the European Championships and at the Olympic qualifying tournaments."

"I hope we don't have to resort to the last resort."

Skiba added that one reason the Poles are playing this U.S. series is so they can acclimate to the time shifts before they reach Buenos Aires.

The Poles are no strangers to Olympic success — their first place finish in '76 broke a Soviet stranglehold on the sport.

In contrast, the U.S. has sat out the championship round since 1968. They qualify this year by virtue of America being the '84 host nation.

Beal's team wasn't a good host in the first set against Poland. It jumped out to a 7-1 lead, and then shut the door, 15-7.

The second set was the night's most exciting. The

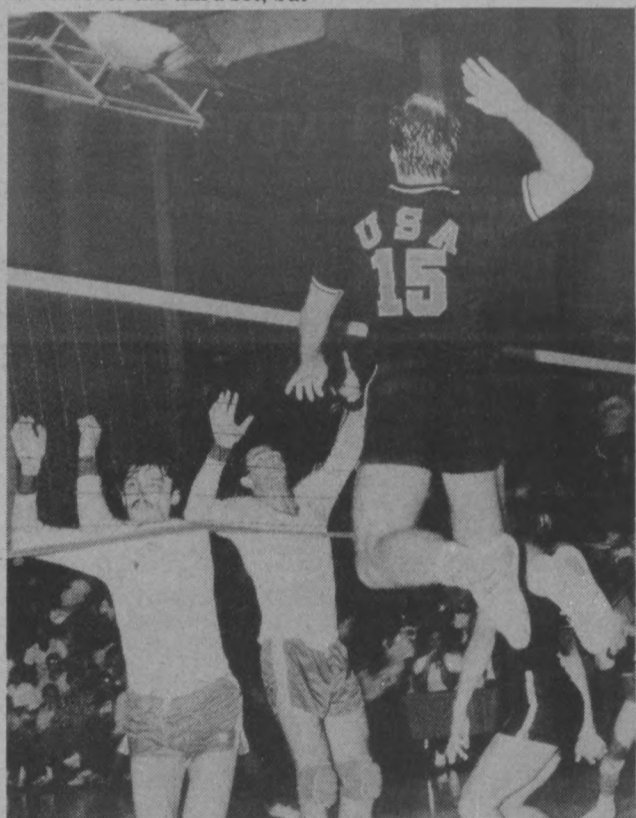
U.S. fell behind, 4-2, but battled back for a 9-9 tie. Then it spurted ahead, 14-9.

Needing only one more point, the U.S. failed on four service opportunities and saw its lead cut to 14-12. Finally Kiraly spiked over the winner.

It was probably also the match winner. Poland was on court for the third set, but

their minds must have already been in Buenos Aires. The U.S. took a 4-0 lead and never looked back until they had won, 15-6.

Four Santa Barbara residents are on the USA team — Kiraly, and former Gauchos Reede Reynolds, Jay Hanseth, and Jon Roberts.



Karch Kiraly welcomes the Polish national team to the U.S. with a spike. NEXUS/Jeff Barnhart

Kinane pleased

Runners Fifth In Fresno

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

Determined to offset last week's upset by a surprising Occidental team, coach Kathy Kinane's Gaucho squad traveled to the Fresno Invitational to get a taste of the course and competition they will have to face at their regional meet in November. The women not only tasted the competition, they took a bite out of it, and placed fifth in a field of 15 teams.

The race started out as predicted with this year's expected NCAA champion Stanford runners holding their own in the throng of women over Fresno's Woodard Park 5,000 meter course. Once again it was Mary Mason pacing UCSB through the first mile in a brisk 5:33, followed by Gauchos Jane Balsiger and Julie Thrupp who commented that "the lead pack of red and white (Stanford) showed us the high intensity of the field and sucked us into the faster pace."

At the finish it was Cardinal freshman Allison Rielly winning in 16:33 and All-American sophomore Ceci Hopp runner-up at 16:35. For the Gauchos, capturing the 17th spot was Mason who afterward said she tightened up at the finish and thought she "could have slipped into the top 15 if I ran gutsier at the end."

Mason was followed by Balsiger at 37th (18:50) and Thrupp who edged out freshman Helen Lehman for 46th place (19:22 vs. 19:24). The next scoring women were Lenna Calvo (53rd), Laura Hardy (who came back after a nasty fall in the first 200 meters to get 68th position), and Lisa Nelson (75th).

The Cardinals swamped everyone with an astounding 19 team points (15 points is a perfect score), followed by Arizona (70), UCLA (76), CSU Hayward (117), and UCSB (178). The Gauchos caught the likes of UCI, Sacramento State, UNreno, and CSU Fresno.

After the race, both Kinane and team captain Mason pointed out that the team was getting stronger and coming together.

"This," Kinane said, "is very indicative of what they could do. The competition

got them hot." The early season conditioning seems to be sinking into the women when comparing the times of last week's 2.95 mile race and Fresno's 5,000 meter (3.12 mile) race. Cuts in time by UCSB's top five were: Mason (15 seconds), Balsiger (20 seconds), Thrupp (13 seconds), Lehman (36 seconds), and

Calvo (34 seconds) over a longer and harder course.

Just as impressive is the fact that the time gap in the longer race was 10 seconds less (100 seconds vs. last week's 110 seconds). And if that is not bright enough, look for new faces to be added as key injuries and other problems clear up in the coming week.

El Mexicano

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Gauchos' Revenge...

(Continued from pg.9)
situations. "After our slow start this season there isn't much room for error, and missing scoring opportunities. I think we scored four goals on fast breaks alone, and that's what it's going to take for us to win some of the upcoming games."

Perhaps the Trojans were a bit complacent about the game, as their head coach, Jon Williams, didn't even bother showing up for the game.

"I think that might have had an affect on the game. They took a time out with 15 seconds to go to get things

together, allowing us to get a rest and regroup as well," said Snyder.

With the victory over USC, the Gauchos improved their record to 3-5 as they head into Thursday's PCAA conference opener against Fresno. After the away game at Fresno, the Gauchos return to UCSB for a game with national powerhouse U.C. Irvine this Saturday at noon.

"If we can upset them (U.C. Irvine), we'll be in there. I think we can. We don't lose often at our home pool. If we don't make any turnovers, and make all of our 6-5s (a situation where a team is minus a player because of a foul), we're going to win," said a confident Neuschul.



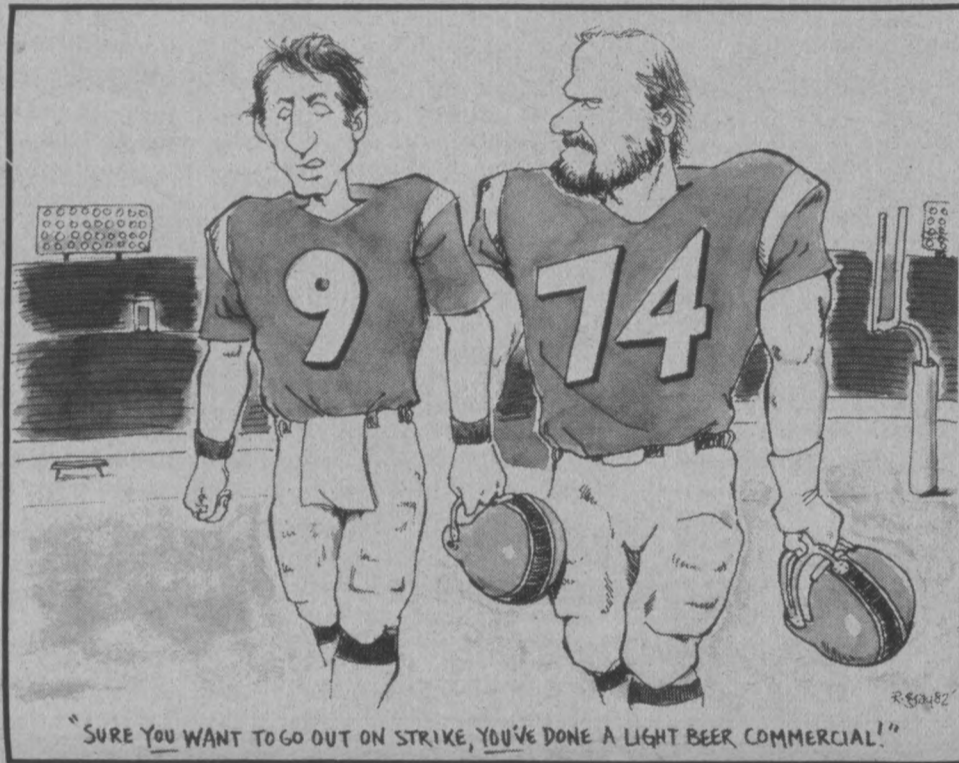
On your mark--(Right) UCSB's Marty Olsen (7) and a Stanford player race for the ball as Thom Wentzel (4) watches.

NEXUS/Greg Wong



Eric Price (II) vies for the ball. UCSB will vie for victory tonight against Cal Poly SLO at Harder (Spud) Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

NEXUS/Bill Duke



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130. Body Toning/Cond., Elem.	1-8A (1)	\$22	Minissian	MW	8-8:50	RGym 1270A
131. Body Toning/Cond., Elem.	1-8A (2)	\$22	Minissian	TT	8-8:50	RGym 1270A
132. Body Toning/Cond., Elem.	1-8A (3)	\$22	Watts	MW	10-10:50	RGym 1270A
133. Body Toning/Cond., Elem.	1-8A (4)	\$22	Watts	TT	11-11:50	RGym 1270A
134. Body Toning/Cond., Int.	1-8B (1)	\$22	Minissian	MW	9-9:50	RGym 1270A
135. Body Toning/Cond., Int.	1-8B (2)	\$22	Watts	MW	11-11:50	RGym 1270A
136. Body Toning/Cond., Adv.	1-8C (1)	\$22	Minissian	TT	9-9:50	RGym 1270A
137. Fencing/Adv.	1-13C	\$30	Berger	TT	11-11:50	RGym 2120
138. Tumbl/Free Exer., Int.	1-25B	\$12	Johnson	MW	10-10:50	RGym 1270B
139. Gymnast. Apparatus, Int.	1-26B	\$12	Johnson	MW	11-11:50	RGym 1270B
140. Exer. Fig. Control, Elem.	1-29A (1)	\$12	Renner	TT	8-8:50	455-101
141. Exer. Fig. Control, Elem.	1-29A (2)	\$12	Preston	TT	9-9:50	455-101
142. Exer. Fig. Control, Elem.	1-29A (3)	\$12	Brown	TT	1-1:50	455-101
143. Exer. Fig. Control, Int.	1-29B	\$12	Ferrer	MW	11-11:50	455-101
144. Soccer, Int/Adv	1-30BC (1)	\$15	Kuenzli	MW	10-10:50	RGym Field
145. Soccer, Int/Adv	1-30BC (2)	\$15	Kuenzli	TT	11-11:50	RGym Field
146. Softball, Int/Adv	1-31B/C	\$12	Bonace	MW	10-10:50	Sftbl. Fid.
147. Swimming, Int.	1-34B (1)	\$12	Wilson	TT	10-10:50	Pool
148. Swimming, Int.	1-34B (3)	\$12	Renner	TT	11-11:50	Pool
149. Tennis, Int.	1-38B (1)	\$12	Detrich	MW	11-11:50	Stad. Cts.
150. Tennis, Int.	1-38B (3)	\$12	Detrich	TT	9-9:50	Stad. Cts.
151. Tennis, Adv.	1-38C	\$12	Detrich	TT	10-10:50	Stad. Cts.
152. Volleyball, Int/Adv	1-40BC (1)	\$12	Gregory	MW	10-10:50	ECen
153. Volleyball, Int/Adv	1-40BC (2)	\$12	Gregory	MW	11-11:50	ECen
154. Volleyball, Adv.	1-40C	\$22	Preston	Tu	7-8:30	RGym 1220
155. Weight Training, Elem.	1-43A (1)	\$12	Ferrer	MW	9-9:50	455-101
156. Weight Training, Elem.	1-43A (2)	\$12	Preston	MW	10-10:50	455-101
157. Weight Training, Elem.	1-43A (4)	\$12	Ferrer	TT	10-10:50	455-101
158. Weight Training, Int.	1-43B (2)	\$12	Staff	MW	1-1:50	455-101
159. Weight Training, Int.	1-43B (3)	\$12	Preston	TT	11-11:50	455-101
160. Life Fitness	PAA 4A/B	\$12	Ellis/ Aquiningoc	Lec M Lab WF	8-8:50 8-9:30	ECen RG Field
161. Lifesaving	PAA 48 (1)	\$22	Renner	Lec M Lab W	11-11:50 11-11:50	RG 2227 Pool
162. Lifesaving	PAA 48 (2)	\$22	Renner	Lec Tu Lab Th	10-10:50 10-10:50	RG 2111 Pool
163. Water Safety Instr., Pt. 1	PAA 49A (1)	\$22	Snyder	Lec M Lab W	10-10:50 10-10:50	RG 2111 Pool
164. Water Safety Instr., Pt. 1	PAA 49A (2)	\$22	Wilson	Lec Tu Lab Th	9-9:50 9-9:50	RG 2111 Pool

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY,
SEPT. 23 AND
FOLLOW THE QUARTERLY
ACADEMIC CALENDAR



Register at the Recreation Trailer No. 369

For Information Call 961-3738

Classes follow the quarterly academic calendar