

# DAILY NEXUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

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Friday, March 6, 1981

## New Attorney Assigned to Dennis Miller

By JONATHAN ALBURGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Murder suspect Dennis Boyd Miller has been assigned a new attorney by the Santa Barbara Public Defender's Office due to a "conflict of interest," public defender Glen Mowrer, Miller's former attorney, announced this week.

Miller, 46, is the accused killer of Santa Barbara sculptor Giovanni Schoeman, Kimberly Roberts, and Cornelius Moll. He faces a possible death penalty for the Jan. 7 crime, according to District Attorney Tom Sneddon, who will be prosecuting the case. Formal arraignment is scheduled for Wednesday.

Robert Sanger, Miller's new lawyer, explained, "I was informed that they had a conflict due to the fact that they were representing a person who is a potential witness in the case."

Mowrer, who described the Miller trial as "an interesting case," declined to state what those "issues" are, saying only that he was not at liberty to be specific about the person involved in the representation conflict.

In general terms, Mowrer explained, "What happens on occasion is that our office is representing people who have information relative to another client. We have confidential information about the first client and in representing that second client, it perhaps would be desirable for that second client to have access to that information. But, obviously, we have to try to treat that information of the first client confidentially. That is what an attorney-client relationship is."

"Essentially, what we're saying is that Mr. Miller is entitled to an attorney who's got freedom to represent him without any conflicting obligation to other people," Mowrer said.

Sanger mentioned that on Monday or Tuesday he will "make a motion to be heard with regard to the extent of photographic news coverage. At this point, it appears there are issues in the case, in- (Please turn to back page, col.3)



Interesting objects are revealed on I.V. beaches as winter swells wash away the sand.

## Family Housing To be Assessed Rent Increases

By SARAH HUTCHINSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

An undetermined, yet significant, rent increase will be assessed to residents of the UCSB Family Student Housing July 1, in addition to a \$10 rent increase in April, Everett R. Kirkelie, director of Housing and Residential Services said Wednesday.

In a Feb. 24 letter to residents, Kirkelie announced that an increase of \$10 each month will take effect April 1, 1981.

"This 5 percent increase is due to unanticipated increases in the cost of utilities. More specifically, electricity, natural gas and refuse have experienced the most dramatic increases," he said.

Kirkelie's letter to residents read, "as a general policy, we have adjusted rents on an annual basis each July. Therefore, you can anticipate another rent increase with your July 1 payment."

"What is of particular significance is that your rent will be increased by a more than usual amount this coming July due to additional debt associated with the new apartments being completed during this academic year," referring to the 100 additional Santa Ynez apartments. As the university's budgeting for 1981-82 is not completed, amount of the July increase has not been determined.

Kirkelie has also been working on a plan to adjust rents every six months on the basis of utility costs.

"We know of no other way to deal effectively with the volatile nature of utility costs," he said.

The new Santa Ynez apartments are not experiencing the same rent increase, as each has its own meter and students pay their own utility bills. The older, family apartments are all hooked up to the same meter. Each year, UCSB accounts for that meter in its budget, "but this year the budget fell short," Alan Kirby UCSB director of apartment living said.

Many residents of the Family Student Housing are fighting the rent increase, arguing they should not pay off the debt from the in- (Please turn to back page, col.1)

## New Management Department Formed by County Supervisors

By BRAD YOUNG  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors acted Tuesday to eliminate one environmental department by voting to consolidate the Departments of Planning and of Environmental Resources into the Department of Resource Management.

The consolidation action stems from a management audit entitled the "Management Review of Land Use Permit Process" compiled by the County Administration Office, under officer Larry Parrish, upon the request of the supervisors in August. Since the audit's release to the public, further recommendations have been made by Parrish's office.

A public hearing was held prior to the supervisor's 3-2 vote to accept two recommendations presented by Parrish. He recommended they approve the consolidation and authorize the county personnel director to begin preparations for the consolidation.

Supervisors Robert Kallman, Harrell Fletcher and DeWayne Holmdahl supported the move and cited the increased efficiency and reduced costs that are expected from consolidation.

Supervisors Bill Wallace and David Yager opposed the consolidation, voicing their concern that the move will lead to a reduction in environmental protection by the county.

A third recommendation to include Parrish's detailed consolidation plan was not approved, primarily because Kallman would not support the recommendation.

"I was not prepared to say that this was the best plan," Kallman said. "I wanted the administrative office to get input from the two department heads and to get any public input they could before they submit a detailed plan." Parrish has been ordered to submit a new plan for the reorganization in two weeks, Kallman explained.

Several of the groups that gave presentations at Tuesday's meeting opposed the merger including the Sierra Club and the Citizens Planning Committee and Network. Other groups such as the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Realtors spoke in support of the merger.

The Citizens Planning Association viewed the action in two ways, representative June Sochel said. The audit that contained the consolidation recommendation was an effort in good faith in that it pointed out some areas of true inefficiency, she explained, "but as an opening to possible consolidation, the report did not make the cause for consolidation. Reforms could have been instituted without the consolidation."

Holmdahl said, "The consolidation would allow the (Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Committee Opposes Gym Racquetball Conversion

By JANE MARGOLIES  
Nexus Staff Writer

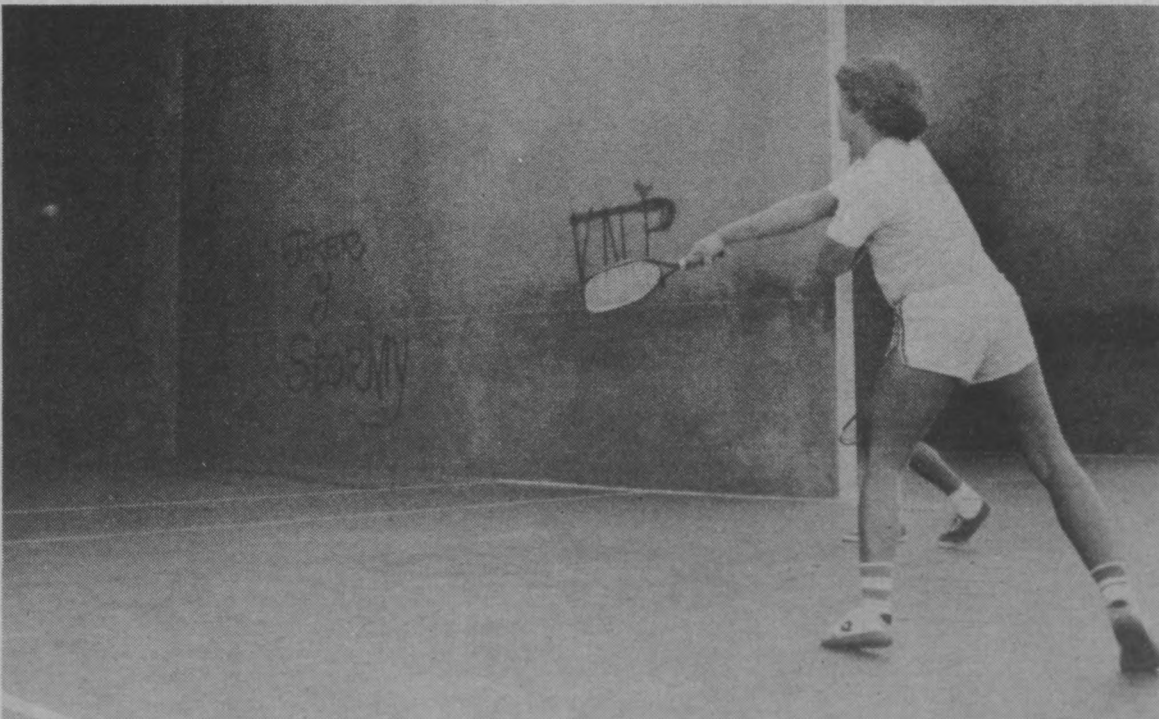
The Leisure Services Advisory Committee recommended last month that the Old Gym not be used as the site for the new campus racquetball courts on the grounds that "the need for the Old Gym in its current form overrides the need for the racquetball courts," according to Ernest Zomalt, assistant to the vice chancellor.

The recommendation to the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, which, with the chancellor's approval, will make the final decision on where the courts will be located, is the latest development in the two-year controversy over whether to build additional courts and where to build them.

Although the Reg Fee Committee voted "to go ahead with the Old Gym" last year, according to Reg Fee Committee chair Dario Callos, plans to convert the Old Gym into racquetball courts were halted more than a month ago by Vice Chancellor Edward Birch after receiving complaints from students opposed to the conversion. Birch then asked the LSAC to gather student input and submit a recommendation to the Reg Fee Committee before any further action was taken.

According to Callos, "It all started two years ago (when) the Reg Fee Committee looked at five or six alternatives as far as building the courts." Although one alternative was to construct the additional courts near Rob Gym, the site of the existing courts, the "Old Gym was the only viable alternative (as) the cost for a free-standing building was \$95,000 to \$110,000 per court" while "the cost for building in the Old Gym was \$35,000 to \$50,000 per court."

Professor Ernest Michael, chair of the LSAC, said, the LSAC "suggested that they (the Reg Fee Advisory Committee) use the existing site near Rob Gym." This proposal, however, was similar to one of the alternatives originally rejected by the Reg Fee Committee, Zomalt said. "The committee only adopted the Old Gym proposal (Please turn to back page, col.3)



Racquetball players may be limited to the Rob Gym courts if the recommendation by the Leisure Services Advisory Committee to forego conversion of the Old Gym is followed through by the Reg Fee Advisory Committee.



# HEADLINERS

## The Nation

## The State

LOS ANGELES— F.B.I. agents are reportedly aboard a hijacked Continental jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport. A gunman with an automatic weapon and an explosive device attached to a detonator took over the Boeing 727 yesterday morning shortly before it was to depart for Phoenix. The agents boarded the plane just before it moved away from its gate to a remote area on the other side of the runway. Police officials are unsure whether the agents went aboard at the invitation of the skyjacker. They joined as many as nine people already being held aboard Flight 72. Wearing a ski mask, the gunman apparently boarded the Boeing 727 with some 102 passengers before pulling a gun. There are conflicting reports of the number and makeup of those on board. The latest reports said the hijacker was speaking with authorities over the airliner's intercom.

LOS ANGELES— Pioneer genetic engineering researcher Martin Cline has resigned as chief of the division of Hematology and Oncology at the UCLA School of Medicine as a result of disclosures made Wednesday. According to UCLA chancellor Charles Young, Doctor Cline performed the first genetic engineering experiment on a human without fully informing officials in Israel, where the experiment took place.

SACRAMENTO— A bill to set a \$5 limit on late rent charges has been killed in a committee in the state Assembly. Democratic Assemblyman Bill Lockyer says the bill needed seven votes to make it from the judiciary committee — it failed 3-3 Wednesday.

WASHINGTON— The Justice Department asked Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens yesterday for emergency help to stop the court-ordered release of secret data the IRS contends could help tax cheaters. Government lawyers have been rebuffed at every level of the federal judiciary — including Supreme Court Justice William Renquist, on Tuesday. A Washington State couple sued for release of the data in 1975 under the freedom of information act.

CHATANOOGA, TENN.— The Sequoyah nuclear power plant in Chatanooga was due back in operation yesterday. And the plant is expected to resume producing electricity today for the Tennessee Valley Authority's seven-state power network. The federally-run facility has been shut down since a February 11 accident that left 14 employees doused with slightly radioactive water. Federal nuclear investigators blame human error for the accident.

WASHINGTON— The administration wants to slash the budget of the Consumer Product Safety Commission by well over \$10 million. Commission Chair Stuart Statler said if that happens, the agency could not carry out its legal duty to police the marketplace for hazardous goods. A house commerce subcommittee is holding hearings, which began yesterday, on the agency. Meanwhile, in the Senate, Colorado democrat Gary Hart is scheduled to make a speech outlining a substitute for Reagan's plan to nearly double the Carter administration's shipbuilding program. The president wants an additional 15 Navy ships to be financed in 1982, for openers.

## The World

WARSAW— A Warsaw newspaper said the Polish government has adopted new rules easing significantly the availability of passports for Poles to travel abroad. Under the new rules, which take effect in April, Poles will receive a passport valid for three years, allowing them to travel in all countries of the world. Previously, most passports were valid only for up to one year and generally provided for limited travel.

AFGHANISTAN— Diplomatic sources said a hijacked Pakistani airliner remains on a runway at Kabul, Afghanistan surrounded by Soviet and Afghan troops. The hijacker has repeatedly threatened to set off grenades inside the plane unless some 79 Pakistanis, including some political prisoners, are flown to Kabul. The hijacker has allowed 28 people to leave the aircraft and they've been flown to Pakistan. A number of Americans are believed to be among the people still aboard the hijacked plane.

SAUDI ARABIA— An Islamic peace delegation is in Saudi Arabia awaiting replies from Iran and Iraq on a call for a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war. The peacemakers propose a March 13 truce, with the conflicting border claims to be settled by an Islamic commission.

EL SALVADOR— The president of El Salvador's ruling junta, Jose Napoleon Duarte, said he's ordered the arrest of a former army officer for advocating a military coup. U.S. officials blame the man for Wednesday's hit-and-run attack on the American embassy in San Salvador. There is no indication an arrest has been made.

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**WEATHER FORECAST:** Decreasing cloudiness  
and showers, partly cloudy throughout the day.  
Highs today 63 to 66. Lows tonight 47 to 54. 10  
percent chance of rain today.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**BSU/COMMUNITY FOR BLACK CULTURE:** Fund  
raiser dance, 9 p.m., Santa Rosa Dorm Formal Lounge.

**DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE:** Seminar,  
"Linear Cost is Sometimes Quadratic," Barry Rosen,  
Computer Sciences Dept., T.J. Watson Research Center,  
11 a.m., Engr. 3118.

**UCEN ART GALLERY:** Art exhibition. Brian Beebe  
and Kim Winter, 9-5 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM:** Series of color  
photographs, David Bottoms, titled "The Wild Life" till  
March 8.

**ASIAN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES:** Dr. Hiroshi  
Wagatsuha, "Minority Problems in Contemporary  
Japan," 2 p.m., Ellison 2824.

**ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT:** Lecture by Enos  
Njeru, grad student, Anthro Dept., on "Pastoralism and  
Development: The Case of the Turkana of NW Kenya," 3  
p.m., North Hall 2124B.

**WRESTLING CLUB:** Wrestling practice, 4:30-6, Rob  
Gym Wrestling Room.

**REGISTRAR'S OFFICE:** Open Registration. Volun-  
teers for Spr. qtr. are still needed. If you are interested  
in working Thurs., March 26, from 12:30-4:30 p.m.,  
please sign up at Registrar's office. If you already  
signed up, confirm in Registrar's Office.

**URC:** Jewish, Christian, Muslim Triolg with Prof.  
Ninian Smart, Rabbi Kerry Baker, & Prof. Charles  
Wendell on "Jesus Christs: Images of Jesus in History"  
at 8 p.m., URC. Shabbat services at 6:30 at the URC.

**PEER SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC:** Lecture on  
"Athletes' Feet" by Dr. Chris Tintocalis — how feet can  
be responsible for many athletic injuries, 3 p.m., SHS  
Conf. Rm.

**STUDIES IN OLD & NEW TESTAMENTS:** Bible Study,  
everybody is welcome, 7 p.m., UCen 2292.

THIS WEEKEND

**WOMEN'S WRITING PROJECT:** Meeting at the  
Women's Center. Plans for the Spring Writing Con-  
ference will be discussed, Sat., 10-12.

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# Leg Council Discusses Possible Ballot Measures

By LISA LEFF  
Nexus Staff Writer

An A.S. Legislative Council proposal to increase the current UCen fee by \$3, which if passed will be placed on the A.S. ballot next quarter, was tabled at Leg Council's meeting Wednesday night until the legality of the measure is determined.

The bill states that "the present \$6 fee was assessed upon completion of the UCen to cover bonded indebtedness..." and "a student fee for the operations of the UCen has never been assessed..." Therefore, the new fee would be used to cover operational expenses.

Office of Student Life Director Leslie Griffith-Lawson said, "Legally, it (the fee) is not a ballot measure, but could be passed by council in the form of an endorsement." Lawson said an approval can be given to allow the UCen Advisory Committee to have the measure on a separate ballot presented to students concurrently with the A.S. ballots.

When the UCen Operations Fee Bill is brought before Leg Council next week, it will be discussed with a number of other proposed ballot measures that may directly affect students. These include the Constitutional Lock-Ins, which according to the A.S. Constitution must be voted on by the student body every two years. Groups such as KCSB-FM, the Daily Nexus and the U.C. Student Lobby automatically receive a share of student fees as a result of the Lock-Ins.

Although A.S. President Tibby Rothman made reference to a ballot measure to raise the Student Lobby fee by way of a state-wide Lock-In, the exact amount of the proposed increase is as yet unknown.

A new Lock-In to be brought before the students would establish a 50 cent fee for the La Cumbre yearbook if it were passed.

An action taken by Leg Council virtually unanimously defeated the proposed endorsement of Senate Bill 267. The Senate Bill is attempting to curb "imminent lawless action" by outlining the definition

and punishment of terrorism and violent crimes associated with racial and religious discrimination. Consequently, the bill specifically outlaws the burning of crosses and display of Nazi swastikas on private property without the consent of the owner.

Although the bill "recognizes the constitutional right of every citizen to harbor and express beliefs on any subject whatsoever," Leg Council members feel the bill is too vague and could be interpreted to ban not only the violent crimes associated with certain groups, but advocacy of the groups as well.

Some representatives

expressed an opinion that the problem of terrorism cannot be solved by creating more legislation, but by enforcing the existing laws.

"The problem is in the interpretation of the law. We have the legislation and these things are already illegal. We need to endorse the existing legislation," representative Cindy Fason said.

However, the endorsement's author, Leslie Lyshkov, said, "I think there are a lot of people who are reading things into it (the bill) that aren't there. It is sort of necessary to have a law to protect the American citizens, especially the minorities, from groups like the KKK."

# Tuition Increase Raises Concern

By BETHANY RUSHING  
Nexus Staff Writer

The state legislative analyst's recent proposal to increase graduate and professional student tuition fees at the University of California by approximately \$600 (from the current \$800 per year) for the 1982-83 academic year has raised some concern among students in the U.C. system.

The recommendation was part of the "Analysis of the Budget Bill," which, along with Governor Brown's 1981-82 budget proposal, will set the stage for legislative hearings on the state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, according to U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director Paul Rogers.

The Student Lobby is strongly opposed to the recommendation and "will do everything reasonable within our powers to defeat any tuition proposal for students in any level of education at the University of California," Rogers said in a Feb. 24 letter addressed to graduate student associations in the U.C. system, urging immediate action to defeat the recommendation.

The recommendation also proposes an even greater increase in tuition for non-resident graduate students. Currently, there are 2,088 graduate students attending UCSB, according to Karl Borgstrom, director of Student Affairs Research. Although state law already requires an annual 20-percent increase in non-resident tuition, the legislative analyst's proposed 50-percent tuition increase would be an addition to this. Out-of-state tuition is now \$2,400 each year for both undergraduates and graduates.

"This could be very very bad for graduate enrollment. The program is a cosmopolitan type of education. If they discourage foreign and out-of-state students from coming, it will devastate the quality of graduate education," Bee Hanson, Graduate Student Association president, said.

"The effects of Proposition 13 are being felt and the government needs to tighten up its systems," Borgstrom said. "Higher education is very discretionary. If they want to cut it from one year to the next they can." He added that although there is "a tremendous demand for degrees," the legislative position is that they are spending money to over-educate people when there is not necessarily a market for them.

If a person is qualified, the university is obligated to admit them to the system," Borgstrom said, adding that

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# Handgun Control

The newly established Handgun Control Commission will hold its first meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Lobby Office on the third floor of the UCen.

The commission urges people to take responsibility for their community and act on the current increase in violence.

★

**ATTENTION**

**A.S. ELECTIONS**  
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Run for one of 18 positions open on Legislative Council.

Applications available until March 13, 1981 in the A.S. Office, UCen 3177.

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# OPINION

DAILY NEXUS

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1981

## No Conversion

The fate of UCSB's Old Gym has taken another turn as the Leisure Services Advisory Committee has recently recommended that the gym be left as is, instead of being converted into a series of racquetball courts. The recommendation from the committee states that such a conversion is not in the best interest of UCSB at this time and that the gym can be best utilized in its present form.

This decision was made to the Registration Fee Advisory Committee who, along with the chancellor, will either finally approve or deny funding for any conversion project. We agree with the committee's recommendation; the Old Gym now serves a multitude of functions, and to limit its use solely to racquetball would be wrongfully excluding those who use it for the various sports now enjoyed in the facility.

As well, such a conversion at this time, when many other more pressing matters face UCSB, would be unwise. As project funding becomes more and more difficult, the conversion of the gym should become an issue of low priority.

We are glad that the Old Gym issue is being critically reviewed. It is now up to the Reg Fee Advisory Committee and the Chancellor to decide whether a change of the Old Gym should be undertaken at this time.

## LETTERS

### It's Wrong

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the last few days there has been a lot of news attention being given to the Reagan administration's "white paper" on El Salvador. This report, submitted by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, is supposed to reveal "documents" captured from the El Salvadoran guerrillas showing that arms are being supplied to these rebels by the Soviet and Cuban governments. The only thing that keeps the military dictatorship alive is the massive financial sup-

port that the United States government and the incredibly small but wealthy oligarchy of landowners in El Salvador give to this military government.

The "white paper" is an attempt to justify continuing military aid to the right-wing junta government of El Salvador. We are on the wrong side in El Salvador. The popular revolution by the people in El Salvador is truly a "popular" revolution, supported by the Catholic church, all the trade unions (on the right and left), a large coalition of political parties from communists to conservative democrats, and most im-

portantly, the majority of the people. The only thing that keeps the military dictatorship alive is the massive financial support that the United States government and the incredibly small but wealthy oligarchy of landowners in El Salvador give to this military government.

The people of El Salvador (the majority of the people) want the right to form their own self-determination, the right to farm their own land, the right to be educated, and the rights of freedom that we cherish in the U.S. Our government is knowingly suppressing the struggle for freedom in El Salvador, to protect the economic interests of a few American multinationals. What could be more hypocritical than preaching freedom and democratic process here in the U.S., while actively denying the same rights to another country for our economic gain? I can think of something more hypocritical...

Reagan spouting off very questionable accusations of Soviet and Cuban arms aid to rebels — rebels who want a democratic revolution.

Dave Henson

### Scan the Sea

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the windsurfing photo on the front page of the Daily Nexus on Feb. 26, 1981, in the foreground is Michael Barnett and in the waves is

Grant Shoemaker. Both are world class windsurfers and members of the UCSB Windsurfing Team that won first place in the UCLA Invitational regatta last Saturday. The captioned statement that windsurfers put their boards in storage when it rains is misleading. Scan the seascape during our next rain storm and you will see windsurfers speeding over the whitecaps at 20 KTs and sometimes rocketing off the crests of the surf in flying jumps 15 feet high over the foam.

UCSB won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Windsurfing Championship last year and we intend to do it again this year plus the Nationals. Our next windsurfing competition will be Sat. and Sun., March 7 and 8 at Lopez Lake where the winds are strong.

Emerson "Emo" Smith  
UCSB Windsurfing Coach

### Weight Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was appalled at the naivete displayed by sports editor David Loveton in his very biased article on the new Nautilus training center at UCSB. To quote Barry Hennis, a man who makes his living by promoting Nautilus, as an authority on weight training is in my view very poor journalism.

"The results are three times better, six hundred percent more efficient." More efficient than what? Apparently, Mr. Hennis is alluding to conventional

weightlifting, and if he is, he is simply mistaken. Studies have been done by unbiased researchers (not Nautilus creator Arthur Jones and his "research staff") which have shown traditional weightlifting to be superior in improving muscular strength and athletic performance. Countless strength athletes have experimented with Nautilus over the years, and while it is considered to be a fine method of conditioning, it is not superior to free weights. Without exception, the finest strength athletes (men and women) have found conventional weight training to be far and away the best method of achieving quality results.

In addition, I find it unjust that the university has allowed a private corporation (Nautilus) to operate a profit-making enterprise on public property, charging a fee to students in exchange for allowing Varsity athletes to train at no cost. Nautilus is a status symbol, and I suppose the athletic department thinks to have such a facility will aid our school's reputation. All this is done at the same time as the overcrowded school weight room (probably the most poorly equipped in the U.C. system) is allowed to slowly fall apart.

Finally, I suggest Loveton check his facts next time, and if he wants to observe some people doing serious training, he should drop by the weight room some night.

Mark Boessenecker

by Garry Trudeau

### Critical Look

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Michelle Fisher's letter commenting on my pornography article in Womanwise (2/25). The basis of her criticism rests on the fact that she ignores two important points in my article. I would like to reiterate those points.

1. Fisher states that "a direct link between pornography and acts of violence has not yet been proven." In my article, I quoted recent studies that do prove this link. Many psychologists are reassessing the effects of pornography and are coming to the conclusion that, yes indeed, the viewing of violent sex does encourage the use of violence in real life. If we choose not to believe these recent studies, then why do we believe the previous research that tells us there is no connection? Is

it merely because these studies support the traditional male viewpoint?

2. Fisher expresses a concern for my advocating censorship of pornography. As I mentioned in my article, no one questions our right to censor propaganda directed against Jews or Blacks. Material depicting the beating or torture of these and other minorities would be viewed as a form of dangerous persecution. In spite of the fact that there may be a demand from certain men for this material, no one would defend their sadistic fantasies. In fact, no one would defend the right to produce and market images of even dogs and cats being brutalized. The cruelest animal hater wouldn't try to peddle such material because the Human Society and the SPCA would put him out of business in a day. In this country we have more protection for animals than we do for women.

Traditionally, crimes against women are placed in a special class based on cultural attitudes reinforced by the myths that women are willing victims and men have a right to exploit them. Everyone who manufactures, sells, buys or tolerates pornography has a share of the responsibility for perpetuating this attitude.

Fisher asserts that only the man who actually commits a violent act is guilty. She states that when a man commits such crimes he will be "prosecuted by the laws and disapprobation of society." A look at the California Department of Justice's Criminal Justice Profile for 1979 shows that these men are not being prosecuted:

Total rapes reported in California — 12,199. (One in ten rapes is reported).

Total arrests — 4,433.

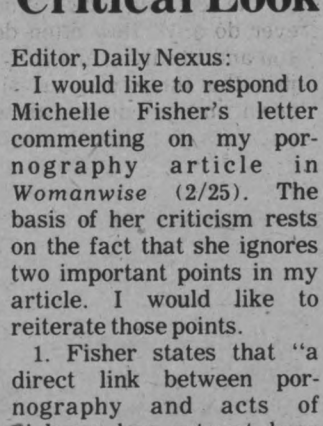
Total dispositions of arrest — 2,501.

Total felony convictions — 582.

Now, one of the reasons for the great disparity between reported rapes and actual convictions rests in the attitude of our society towards rape: the woman asked for it, she liked it, she somehow provoked it, and it was a sexual rather than a violent act. This attitude prevents women from reporting rape, and it prevents the rapist from being justly convicted. This is the attitude perpetuated by pornography.

The eradication of pornography is not the ultimate weapon to end violence against women. Yet "to

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)





Joseph Kraft

# Reagan and Middle East

WASHINGTON—By hints and winks, and in bits and pieces, there is emerging from the Reagan administration the outline of a new approach to the Middle East. The critical innovation subordinates the regional quarrel between Arabs and Israelis to the global rivalry between Russia and the U.S.

The new American emphasis is on building, from the Camp David Accords between Israel and Egypt, a network of security that extends to Saudi Arabia. In the interim, the Palestinians and their backers would be leapfrogged and Iran and Iraq left to stew in their own juice.

A visit to the area by Secretary of State Alexander Haig in the first week of April is the principal vehicle for the new approach. Egypt and Israel will be primary stops, and the secretary will restate the administration's commitment to Camp David. He will travel in the wake of larger American arms shipments to both countries. Already underway are discussions about a base, somewhere in the area, for stationing a multinational force, including Americans.

The base will mainly be used to guarantee the Egyptian-Israeli peace as stipulated in the Camp David Accords. But it can also be sited so as to provide what President Reagan, in an interview with five columnists last month, called an American "presence on the ground" near the Persian Gulf.

The most acute security problem in the Gulf is presented by Saudi Arabia. Not that American planners expect a Soviet invasion from Afghanistan across Iran. The danger, instead, is thought to lie with elements in the armed forces, or among the foreign work force which does most of the labor in the kingdom. Separately or together, they could set in motion a coup against the royal family.

Saudi Arabia, therefore, is another big stop on the Haig itinerary. The secretary is expected to put emphasis on the security problem. In that connection, this country is

enhancing the F-15 warplanes sold to the Saudis three years ago, and urging them to improve their intelligence operation. There is also a view held by many Reaganites in the State Department that in a pinch the American military could help the Saudi royals. The basic idea is for a small, highly mobile force, presumably based on Egyptian territory, that could put several thousand men anywhere in the kingdom within an hour or two.

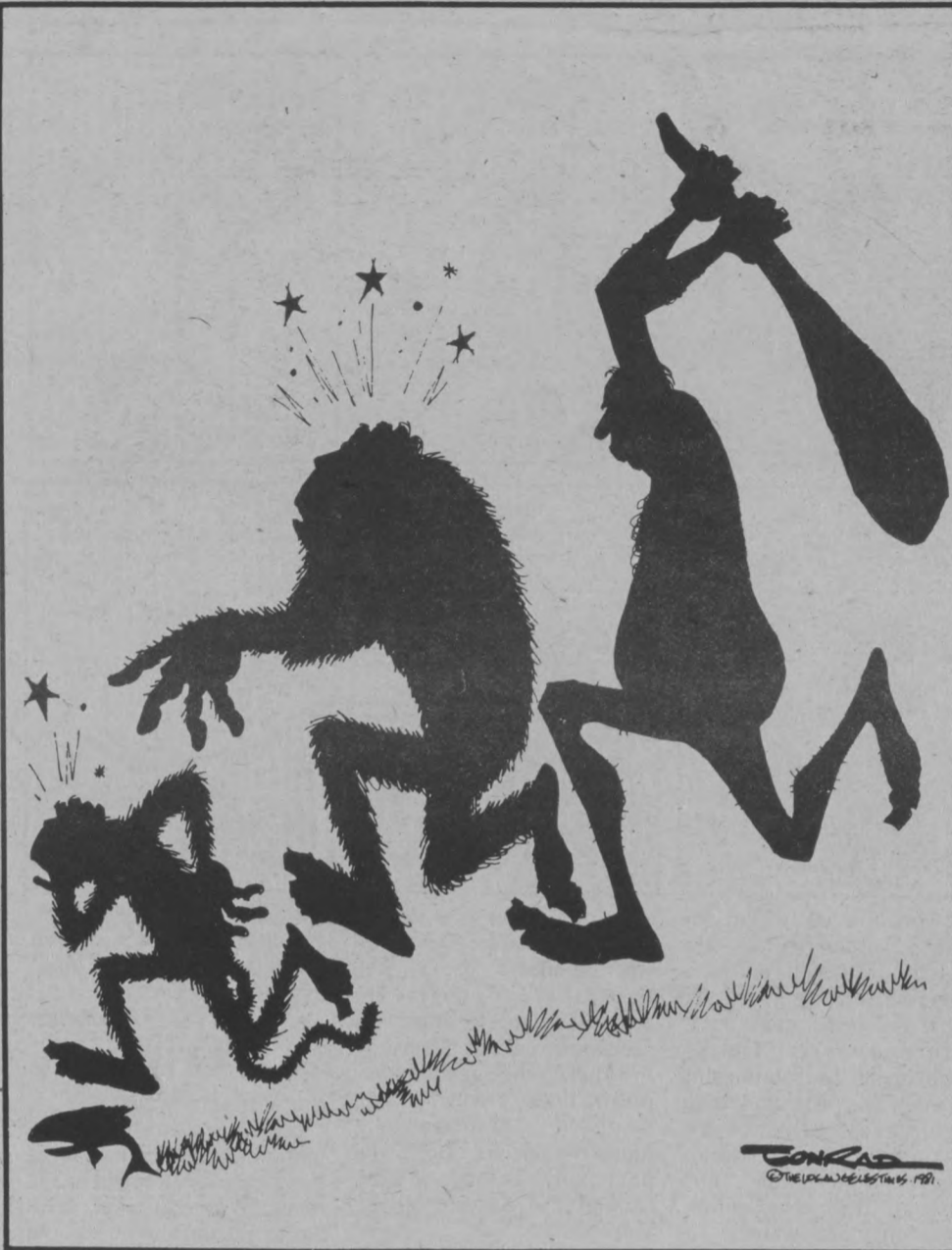
Jordan is the other stop on the Haig tour. The U.S. has no immediate hopes of bringing King Hussein into the Camp David process, which, in any case, is on dead center until after the Israeli elections on June 30. But the belief is that if the U.S. can promote understanding between Egypt and Saudi Arabia, Hussein would enter the game. In time, particularly if Prime Minister Menachem Begin is replaced by the Labor opposition, there could be negotiations between Jordan and Israel on autonomy for the West Bank territory, which is home to most Palestinians.

Many Palestinians, especially those who look to the Palestine Liberation Organization, are adamantly against such dealing. But the PLO is currently immobilized. Two of its chief sponsors, the Iraqis and Iranians, are at war. A third, Syria, has aligned itself with Iran against Iraq, and is isolated in the Arab world.

The Russians also oppose any accord that would bypass both them and their allies in the area. But they too have been transfixed by the conflict between Iran and Iraq. Their best bet is a falling apart of the regime in Iran that would allow them or their partisans to take over that country. But, except by giving covert and necessarily small doses of help to Iranian radicals, Moscow is obliged to keep hands off the war.

A semi-miracle will be required for the new approach to work. But the try is distinctly worthwhile. Success would mean a sharp tilt toward this country in the vortex of world politics.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Andy Rooney

## Jimmy Whatshisname

I know what Ronald Reagan's doing every day, but I keep wondering what Jimmy Carter's doing now. It would be fun to interview him, and I've even drawn up a list of 20 questions:

1. Have you been getting more sleep? For instance, what time did you go to bed last night?
2. You haven't had much chance to watch television in the last four years. Have you watched anything recently that you had never seen? What did you think?
3. What do you hear from Bert Lance now that you're living in Georgia again?
4. How much do you miss being president? Honestly. Does it kill you to wake up every morning and realize you aren't it anymore?
5. What's your honest opinion of Reagan?
6. Are you torn between hoping good things happen to your country on one hand and hoping the man who beat you does a worse job than you did? You know, I don't mean you did a terrible job... but are you really so Christian that you hope Reagan is a great

7. Tell us just a few things that Rosalynn has said to you that you wouldn't tell anyone for a million dollars.
8. Have you ever thought of trying to spank your brother Billy for all the grief he gave you?
9. How important is money to you now? You get a pension of \$69,630 as ex-president. Do you think you'll get back into some kind of business and try to get rich? Peanut butter is right up there with gold these days.
10. How does your wife feel about the bucks you've got? Enough for her?
11. What's the best thing about how your life has changed since you stopped being president?
12. What's the worst thing about it?
13. Is Rosalynn doing any of the cooking now? You ever do any? How often do you and Rosalynn and Amy, just the three of you, sit down and eat dinner alone these days? Ever eat at the kitchen table?
14. What are some of the

- things you left hanging in Washington? There must be a thousand things you didn't finish doing when you left. What are some of them?
  15. Do you think you made many serious enemies while you were president? Who?
  16. Did you make any really good friends? People you didn't even know before you went to Washington?
  17. Would you like to live somewhere else than in Georgia someday? Back in Washington? California? New York? How about Paris?
  18. Who was the biggest jerk among all the congressmen you had to deal with?
  19. Who was your smartest enemy in Congress?
  20. Of all the newspaper men and women and all the television reporters, who did you like most? Who did you like least? How come?
- Thank you, Mr. Ex-President.

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## FORUM

### I.V. Beast: The Lease

By STEVE LADEN  
Community Housing Office

As the time for the great Isla Vista apartment hunt draws near, many of us are destined to come face-to-face with the most horrifying of wild Isla Vista beasts, the lease. But fear not, you courageous warriors, for although its appearance may be ominous, with a bit of understanding and tender-loving-care the lease will become as docile as a derelict on a sunny Isla Vista afternoon.

There are two types of contracts that you are likely to encounter in your hunt for an apartment. Lease agreements (either nine or 12 months) protect the tenant from both rent increases and eviction for the

period specified in the agreement. However, a lease also guarantees that the tenant will pay all the rent due for the full term of the agreement. Month-to-month rental agreements, on the other hand, provide the landlord with the right to raise rents or evict the tenant following a 30-day notice period. But, the tenant is also given the liberty to cancel the contract at any time, again following a 30-day period written notice to the landlord. Regardless of the type of contract you have, the most important thing to remember is to read and understand it thoroughly.

The following are some of the questions you ought to consider before you sign on

- the dotted line:
1. Can I make changes in the agreement? Yes, as long as both you and your landlord agree on the changes you may alter any part of the agreement. Make sure all changes are written into the lease and initialed by both parties.
  2. What money, besides rent, do I owe my landlord? You may be asked to pay the first and last months' rent as well as cleaning and security deposits before you move in. Be sure you get a receipt for any money you pay, and find out the conditions under which your deposits will be refunded.
  3. What happens if I have to move out of my apartment before the lease expires? If
- (Please turn to p.6, col.1)

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# Lease

(Continued from p.5)

you have a month-to-month lease, simply give your landlord written notice 30 days in advance of your departure and you'll be free of your obligations. But, if you have to break a nine or 12 month lease, or if you can't live in your apartment over the summer, you'll want to sublet. Subletting is generally allowed in Isla Vista, but usually requires the approval of the landlord. You'll be responsible for finding your own sublessor, so choose him carefully — the condition of your apartment is in his hands.

4. Who is responsible for the rent if my roommate leaves without finding a replacement? Most Isla Vista rental agencies require all of the tenants in an apartment to sign the same contract; therefore, if one person leaves without finding a replacement the remaining tenants are responsible for the additional rent.

These are just a few of the questions you may have about your lease. If there is anything in the lease you're unclear about, don't hesitate to question your landlord, or seek out the free advice offered by the Community Housing Office, Building 434; phone 961-4371.

# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Critical Look

(Continued from p.4)

propound an alternative viewpoint and teach them (men) otherwise" as Fisher suggests, without removing the pornography from the shelves, would be ineffective. How can we say, on one hand, that a man's attitude toward women is wrong and, on the other hand, that he has a legitimate right to circulate material that spreads this attitude?

When women take a stand against violent pornography, we are making at least one thing clear — we are not willing victims. Our refusal to be exploited, and endangered, is a positive step towards changing attitudes.

Donna Hemmila  
Womanwise Coordinator

# Vet Cuts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the current wave of budget cuts, the Reagan administration will soon be eliminating the funding for the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Program, which consists of 91 storefront vet counseling centers across the nation. Vets come to these centers for readjustment counseling (with counselors who are also vets) and to participate in informal rap sessions. It has

only been recently that the special problems of the Vietnam era veteran have been recognized and delayed stress responses dealt with; veterans are finally discovering the relationship between the war and their nightmares, flashbacks, alcoholism, migraines, severe depression, etc. Through the Vet Centers, these men and women are finally being given the chance to deal with what happened in Vietnam and to resolve and work through emotional problems that have been buried for so many years.

Although they have only been in existence since Oct. 1979, over 40,000 vets and 12,000 family members have used these centers; for these people, the Vietnam War is not over, and it may never be. The Vet Centers are a sign of hope for many veterans and are a crucial part of federal veteran assistance — to close them down now destroys this hope!

Please voice your concern by writing to Senator Alan Cranston, 410 Russell Senate Bldg., Washington, D.C. 50510 and to the members of the U.S. Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Let them know how important these Vet Centers are, and how important it is to finally give the veterans the help and counseling they deserve.  
Molly McCarthy

(common name — common fennel) on the front page of last Monday's paper, not *Pimpinella anisum* (common name — anise). In fact, in the world according to Munz, the genus *Pimpinella* doesn't even occur in Southern California, let alone the species. Don't you have any botany majors around the office? Maybe you should.  
Geez.  
Cliff Strong

# DeLacy III

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This yet another request for the dismissal of basketball coach Ed DeLacy. A basketball team needs a leader for a coach. Not a man who at basketball games appears to be in a state of comatose. Maybe the reason the team lacks motivation is because the coach has no measurable pulse. It has been a tough year for the few UCSB basketball fans who are left — and even tougher for the players, I am sure. There is little doubt that UCSB has some very talented players who on good nights are capable of playing exceptional ball. The coach's job is to maintain a high level of play from all the players throughout the season. Coach DeLacy has clearly failed miserably at this crucial task.

I do not believe that our university should have to accept mediocrity from its basketball team. Our school has numerous qualities which should make recruits eager to attend here. But first we need a coach who

can instill a winning attitude among his players. Coach Ed DeLacy is not that man. UCSB deserves better.  
Greg Lewis

# Trip

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was called to my attention today that President Reagan was refreshed by his three day stay at his ranch in Santa Barbara. The cost to the taxpayers was a modest \$200,000, and so he plans to make the trek quite often. In this context, it is interesting that his administration finds it necessary to slash government funds for school lunches, food stamps and unemployment benefits. It crossed my mind that if he could have borne the misery of the three day stay in the nation's capital, the money could have been used elsewhere. For example, at a dollar a lunch, this money could have provided 92 children free lunches for the entire 12 years of their schooling through high school. I wonder how to compare the refreshment they would receive during this time, with that received by the President after three days at his ranch. On the other hand, the money could have been used to provide 333 families a \$50 food stamp subsidy for a full year. So much for ruling class ethics.  
E.J. Girdner

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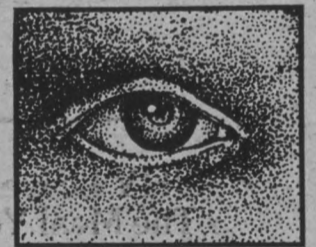
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# Wrong Plant

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, it looks like the Nexus is mistaken again. That's *Foeniculum vulgare*.



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**Phone Vote Hearing**

**Council Member Releases Opinion**

Judicial Council member Matthew Stearn referred to the Associated Students violations of the phone vote procedures as "a situation of grave importance which warrants discussion" in an opinion released Thursday.

Stearn's opinion stems from the 4-0-1 decision made Feb. 5 by the A.S. Judicial Council which termed the original A.S. Bill 20 as having no legal standing on the basis of the violations. The council's decision was reached as a result of the hearing held for the case of *L. Lyshkov v. T. Rothman and D. Henson et. al.* Stearn's opinion was generated around the testimony from the hearing.

In a brief four-page statement, Stearn reiterated the council's view that "no event will ever outweigh the noble democratic virtues inherent in the legislative process."

The statement is made in response to Stearn's determination that "Respondents argued that in order to hold the event, their deviation from normal legislative process was necessary."

The opinion continued, "It is here that the absence of a judicial check on our government has caused warped

perceptions of right and wrong."

After summarizing the facts presented during the hearing, Stearn wrote, "In other words, student monies were allocated without free and open debate to fund an activity which highlighted and sensationalized a group that did not exist two days before, a group supported by select members of Legislative Council.

"This flies in the face of a representative democracy. The actions taken by Dave Henson and Tibby Rothman were corrupt and insidious. The situation cries out for responsible elected officials and a vigorous judiciary," Stearn concluded.

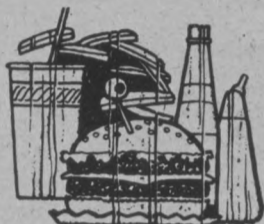


**Education at Home Program is Initiated**

The new U.C. systemwide Education at Home Program will do for students' appreciation of the roots of American culture what the Education Abroad Program has done in broadening their understanding of foreign cultures, according to U.C. Riverside History Professor Edwin Gaustad. Gaustad originated the idea for a 10-week study in the heart of colonial America, that is, in Williamsburg, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D.C.

"Students not only need exposure to foreign environments," Gaustad said, "but to the roots and origins of their own national and cultural past."

The Education at Home Program will begin Winter Quarter, 1982, but applications are now being accepted from undergraduates at all U.C. campuses. Deadline for the first quarter is June 30, 1981. Applications and further information are available at the History Department.



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## Hutchins Center Ends Quarter With Three Additional Speeches

The Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is sponsoring several speeches before the end of the quarter.

On Monday, March 9 at 11 a.m. Lucy S. Dawidowicz, professor of social history at Yeshiva University in New York will give a speech entitled "Thinking about the Holocaust: Its Universality and Particularity."

Maeve Binchy, a regents lecturer, will speak on a "Divided Ireland," Thursday, March 12 at 3 p.m.

The second in the four-part "Future of Liberalism" lecture series will be presented by former congresswoman Patsy T. Mink, March 24.

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## Stricter Sentencing

# Drunk Driving Sentences Tightened

By JONATHAN ALBURGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Stricter sentence guidelines for those convicted of drunken driving were initiated last week by a concerted action of Santa Barbara Municipal Court judges. The new dispositions are in line with recent California legislation requiring increased fines for first time offenders and lengthier jail terms for repeaters.

"Drunk driving is the one type of case where we (judges) feel we should have a sentence we all agree on because there are so many of them," Municipal Court Judge Arnold Gowans said.

"The Legislature increased the amount of fine that had to be paid, so we had to go along with what the Legislature said," he added.

## Census Returns Indicate Growth

By AMY STEINBERG  
Nexus Staff Writer

If a preliminary report from the 1980 census is accurate, there are currently 80,204 people and 29,049 housing units in the combined South Coast areas of Goleta, Isla Vista-UCSB, Montecito and Gaviota, according to Santa Barbara County research analyst Cliff Pauley.

Statistics show Santa Barbara County's growth rate at 12.65 percent for the decade, the ninth slowest rate in California. The Santa Ynez Valley had the highest population and housing increase in the county.

"The first returns are generally a bit lower than the final figures," Pauley said, adding that he may not receive final tallies from Washington until this summer or fall, although "there is some indication that...additional information will be made available around April, or maybe early in May."

More specialized statistics on individual areas such as Isla Vista and Goleta are not currently available.

Preliminary report figures estimate the new Santa Barbara County population at 297,722, although Pauley, who is reviewing the initial census figures for the county government, thinks that the actual figure is closer to 299,000.

Despite growth here, population increases elsewhere in the state pushed Santa Barbara from 12th to 13th in California's 17 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area — the basic

measuring tool used by population statisticians.

He emphasized that these are just preliminary statistics and that "it sometimes takes up to three years to get all the information published."

"When I worked for the 1970 census," Pauley recalled, "I was told that the census goal was to pick up 98 percent of the population. Today it's even more difficult to pick up that kind of a percentage, primarily due to the problems of shared living quarters and undocumented persons."

The authority to conduct a census is derived from Article I, Section 2 of the United States Constitution, which provides that representatives and direct taxes are to be apportioned among the states according to their population.

"Of course one purpose of the census is to distribute representatives fairly, trying to honor the dictates of government," Pauley (Please turn to pg.12, col.5)

Under the new sentencing dispositions, a first time drunk driving conviction will be penalized by a \$500 fine and a suspended 10-day jail sentence with probation for the following two years. Additionally, the person will have to attend an alcohol education class for 12 hours of drinking-and-driving lectures.

For the second time offender, the fine jumps to \$750, with a minimum mandatory jail term of 48 hours if the conviction occurs any time within five years from the first, Gowans explained. The maximum jail sentence is up to 25 days, depending on how soon after the first offense the second occurred. This schedule system would, for example, mean that a person incurring a second conviction within six months would have to serve 15 days in county jail. A person might also lose his license for a year if he refuses to enroll in an alcohol education course.

Gowans noted that a program is offered through SB 38 which allows a person to enroll in a year-long alcohol awareness program, reduce his fine to \$400, and be allowed to keep his license. One catch, however, is that the program costs the convicted \$600.

Of the education classes, Gowans said, "That's something that people usually don't like; they want to pay their fine and forget the whole thing."

Describing drunken driving as an offense that "hits all economic strata," Gowans said, "My observations are that most people who get picked up for drunk driving have a drinking problem. I've heard...that a person commits the offense 200 times before he's arrested for that crime. Of course, there are exceptions. But it's my guess that people who are picked up — even for a first time offense — could use some education on the evils of alcohol. I really think it's worthwhile. We hope the education program will cut down on (the number of) repeaters."

## Residence Halls Consider Co-Ed

By ANDI WOODWARD  
Nexus Staff Writer

Room by room co-ed living in the two-story residential halls on campus will be recommended as part of a proposal prepared by a Co-ed Halls Committee to be submitted to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch next week.

"Actually, two proposals will be submitted. One is to have room by room co-ed living and if that doesn't pass this year, we'd like to have Santa Cruz (dorm) made like Anacapa (dorm) with alternating halls of males and females on each floor," Santa Cruz Dorm Resident Assistant Conrad Sieber said.

"Our big concern is for the privacy of the students living there. We are doing a cost study of how feasible it is to put in separate bathrooms on each floor, one for men and one for women," Director of Housing and Residential Services Everett Kirkelie said.

However, Birch said it was "highly unlikely" that room by room co-ed living would be approved for next year because "if construction of bathrooms is involved, there will be a time lag," but that Santa Cruz would probably become as integrated as Anacapa. "We're beyond the morality issue. We're just concerned with how serious an interest it is and the ramifications for the students living there."

San Rafael is currently the only dorm with alternating male and female suites. Anacapa, however, has male and females on the same floor, and San Nicolas and Santa Rosa have males and females on the same floor separated by a lobby. San Miguel and Santa Cruz have males and females on separate floors.

The committee, which has a wide representation of students and administrators (Please turn to p.20, col.1)

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## Whale-Watching Trips Are Offered

Have you ever wondered whether whales are "right-handed" or "left-handed"? This question and many others will be answered by a naturalist during the Santa Barbara whale-watching field trips. The trips are sponsored by the Education Center of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, and will be held four times this month, on March 8, 15, 22, and 29.

The field trips will leave at 9 a.m. each day from Sea Landing, and will last two and one-half hours. There will be two naturalists and two docents on board the 88-foot "Condor" to share their knowledge of whales and other marine life. Spectators are advised to dress warmly and are encouraged to bring binoculars to get a good look at the abundant birds and marine wildlife.

Gray whales may be seen in the channel from mid-December to early June in various stages of migration to and from Mexico. During March the whales migrate northward, with newly pregnant females generally leading the way, and the male grays following two or three weeks later.

The current estimate of gray whale population is between 9,000 and 14,000. Once thought to be extinct, the gray whales are now under the protection of the federal government.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. Members of the museum can save \$1 on adult fares, 50 cents on children's tickets. Reservations for limited openings may be made by mailing a check in the full amount along with your name, address, and telephone number, and a stamped return envelope to the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, 2559 Puesta del Sol, Santa Barbara, CA, 93105. For further information, call 682-4711.

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# Leg Council Meeting to Discuss U.C. Weapons Labs Referendum

By LISA LEFF  
Nexus Staff Writer

A U.C. systemwide proposal that will allow students to voice their opinions about the university's management of Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories, which manufacture nuclear weapons, is one of many ballot measures to be discussed by the A.S. Legislative Council March 11.

The lab referendum, which is sponsored by the Student Body Presidents Council and the Nuclear Weapons Lab Conversion Project, will serve as an advisory power to U.C. President David Saxon, the regents and the federal government.

University involvement in

the production of nuclear weapons has been an issue for some time, but student opinion is especially timely because negotiations for renewing the university's five-year contract with the U.S. Department of Energy have already begun.

Although this is the first systemwide referendum to deal with U.C. lab management, UCSB A.S. External Vice President Brian MacDonald said, "The Student Body Presidents Council has been taking a stand on the labs for years. We are doing this to see what other students think."

Should the referendum pass, "This would be a statement to the regents that the students don't want the university to be involved in nuclear arms development," Dave Raymond of the San

Francisco office of the Nuclear Weapons Lab Conversion Project said. "But beyond that it is an educational tool to teach students about the relationship between the university and the labs, and the role that the labs play in the arms race."

However, the issue is not as clear as it seems, because 60 percent of the undergraduates who voted at U.C. Davis, the first campus to hold its elections, on Feb. 12 were in favor of continuing U.C. management of the labs.

According to an article in *The Daily Californian* the unexpected result of the vote was due to a strong pro-lab campaign waged the week before the elections. A group made up of students whose parents work at the labs

reportedly solicited incomplete information about the labs' function which served to sway student opinion. Anti-nuclear groups reportedly failed to react with an equal amount of propaganda.

A.S. Student Lobby Coordinator Marty Cusack feels the referendum's loss at Davis was due in part to misinformation and confusion about the measure. Cusack said some of the confusion could have been avoided if the Davis student council hadn't waited until a few days before the election to (Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

# "New Healers" Challenge Traditional Categories

By THOMAS BROM  
Pacific News Service

OAKLAND—It's no secret that America's highly stratified health care industry was built on a strict male-female division of labor. Men control the highly paid diagnostic work, leaving patient care to women. Status, wealth and power stick to doctors like glue, nurses clean up after.

Now some 30,000 "new healers" — physician's assistants, nurse practitioners and nurse midwives — are threatening to shake up the traditional medical categories.

Assistants and practitioners are both men and women and perform similar tasks — routine medical care and health education. They work in rural towns and inner cities where many doctors won't go. The work for wages rather than at a percentage of the profits, and they are being trained at a fraction of the cost of traditional medical school students.

All nurse practitioners are registered nurses who have taken additional courses in a speciality. The majority are women.

Physician's assistants are trained in two or four-year programs, usually at a medical school that emphasizes assessment and diagnosis. The majority are men, and many have been Army medics.

Both groups are tied by law to a supervising physician, and divided by competition for jobs. But the pressures to join forces are enormous, given the similar conditions under which they work and the common opposition they meet from the medical establishment.

"We are all really about the same thing," a woman physician's assistant in Oakland said. "The medical tasks may be separated between medicine and nursing, but it's still the same patient with the same illness."

Opposition from the traditional health care industry is both open and subtle, since what is at stake is the healing of the centuries-old split between diagnosis and treatment. Many hospitals refuse to grant privileges to health practitioners, and floor nurses frequently refuse to take orders from them. One state, New Jersey, has even refused to allow physician assistants to work there.

Some doctors hire as many assistants as legally possible, as a way to lower costs and increase profits. Others are totally opposed to opening up the profession, citing government projections that 70,000 surplus doctors will crowd the market by 1990.

Members of the Union of American Physicians and Dentists demonstrated at recent hearings on nurse practitioner rights in Sacramento, carrying placards stating: "Another two months training and they'll do brain surgery!"

When assistants and practitioners emerge from training, they quickly encounter the stereotypes long associated with nursing and medicine.

"I wouldn't have a nurse practitioner in the office," Dr. Robert Scott, who heads a family practice in Oakland that employs three physician's assistants said. "I've trained with both physician's assistants and nurse practitioners. Their approach is entirely different — it's attitudinal, maybe even sexual in origin."

"Men' equals doctors and power," Mary Baker, founder and past president of the California Coalition of Nurse Practitioners said. "Women' equals nurses and weakness. That's what we're up against."

"All nurses carry around tremendous resentment of doctors," Polly Kirby, currently nurse-in-residence at the Esalen Institute in Big Sur said. "You'll be having a horrible day, with all your IV's coming out and all hell breaking loose, and some doctor will stomp in and cuss you out because a urine sample is late. And what you hear yourself doing is saying, 'I'm sorry doctor. I'll do it right now.' You just can't help hating yourself."

Nurse practitioners are also torn by competition with physicians assistants and a love-hate relationship with their own traditions and training.

"Nurses carry much of the responsibility for patient care, but earn only \$12,000-15,000 a year. About half of all nurses who complete their training end up quitting, and many others work only part-time. Nursing shortages in some parts of the country are so great that hundreds of nurses are imported under contract each year from the Philippines.

Physician assistant salaries, on the other hand, average \$19,000 and there is no shortage of them. Hostility is inevitable, and in New Jersey, nurses have joined forces with the state medical society to prevent physician assistants from practicing at all.

Despite their frictions, however, more and more nurse practitioners and physician assistants are finding they have basic interests in common as medical wage workers doing similar jobs.

Cannaday believes the best chance for breaking the traditional divisions between medical diagnosis and treatment, and between men and women, is in organizing the new healers. She heads an association of practitioners and assistants that spans three counties in southern California; similar groups now exist in Stockton and Eureka. They share continuing education classes, and take common positions on state laws affecting hospital privileges and drug prescription rights.

In addition, practitioners and assistants now train together at the University of California, Davis, and at the Stanford Medical School. The programs were adopted specifically to help break down competition developing between the two disciplines.



## Women's History Week Begins in Santa Barbara

Women's History Week in Santa Barbara will begin with the March meeting of the Santa Barbara County Commission for Women on Saturday, March 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the County Administration Building's Planning Hearing Room at 105 E. Anapamu St. March 8-14 has been designated nationwide as a time to honor achievements of women in history.

A presentation will begin at 11 a.m. featuring guitarist Hilda Wenner, Women's Suffrage activist Frances Gledhill and a Reader's Theatre Presentation. Poet-author Jane Perry Longo will be joined by actresses Marlene Egan and Jerri Lee Young, who will be performing Longo's work, "Women of All Ages."

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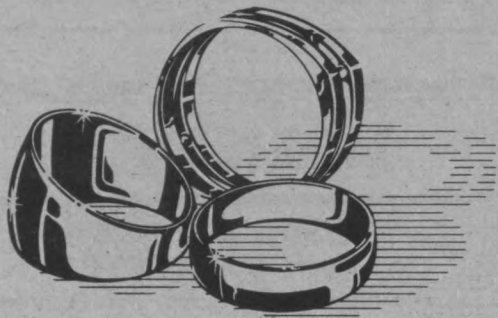
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# Goleta Ca Ancient Navies or M

By MARCIE MORRIS  
Nexus Staff Writer

It was near the year 1350 when large cannons were first utilized in combat. At that time the bulky armaments were often built upon ships that cruised the open seas in defense of nations such as Spain or Great Britain, or perhaps in defense of the interests of pirates.

The five cannons recovered at Goleta County Beach Park last month may be from that era, though most analysts are saying that they do not date back to 1350, but rather 100-150 years after that. Either way their discovery may be a real find for history buffs.

There are many speculations about the date the cannons were used and what they were used for. Were they from the Civil War? An illegal otter hunting ship? A Spanish man-of-war? Or just common military gate posts from a few years ago?

The only thing that is known for sure is that the cannons weigh approximately 700 pounds including tar, sand, rock and shale casings. They are an average five feet long, muzzle loaders which would fire a ball weighing between three and four pounds.

Once the tar and gunk are removed, it is believed an emblem and/or writing should be visible on the cannons. Then photos will be taken and experts will be called in to determine the date and origins of the large guns.

The cannons had been barred from assault from environmental elements by breakers. They were discovered by Nolen Harter while he walked along Goleta Beach County Park. The cannons were cemented against bedrock by asphalt seepage. According to Bob Norris from the UCSB Geology Department, the past few weeks' storms had brought the worst beach erosion in 30 years, and aided discovery of the large guns.

The question now being asked is: Are there sunken ships and buried treasures?

Dan McCaslin, marine archaeologist at the Marine Science Institute at UCSB, said, "The gold idea is complete baloney. I've been running that beach area for the past seven years and haven't seen anything resembling gold. I put no stock in there being gold there."

This doesn't mean McCaslin discounts the sunken ship theory. As soon as the ocean calms down he is going to go out and do some diving.

"Personally I'm quite keen to do some systematic diving. I'm hoping to do some preliminary looking to find a sunken ship, although whatever was there has probably eroded away a long time ago," McCaslin said.

If the cannons are from a sunken ship, it sank some time ago. McCaslin feels the cannons come from a nineteenth-century ship that sank somewhere in Goleta Bay. The cannons floated ashore on a plank that has long disappeared, and were imbedded and later covered by sand.

Frank Frost, professor of Greek history, sailor, and instructor of a seafaring course at UCSB, does not necessarily hold with the sunken ship theory. He said,



A view from the cliffs above Goleta Beach shows the cannons.

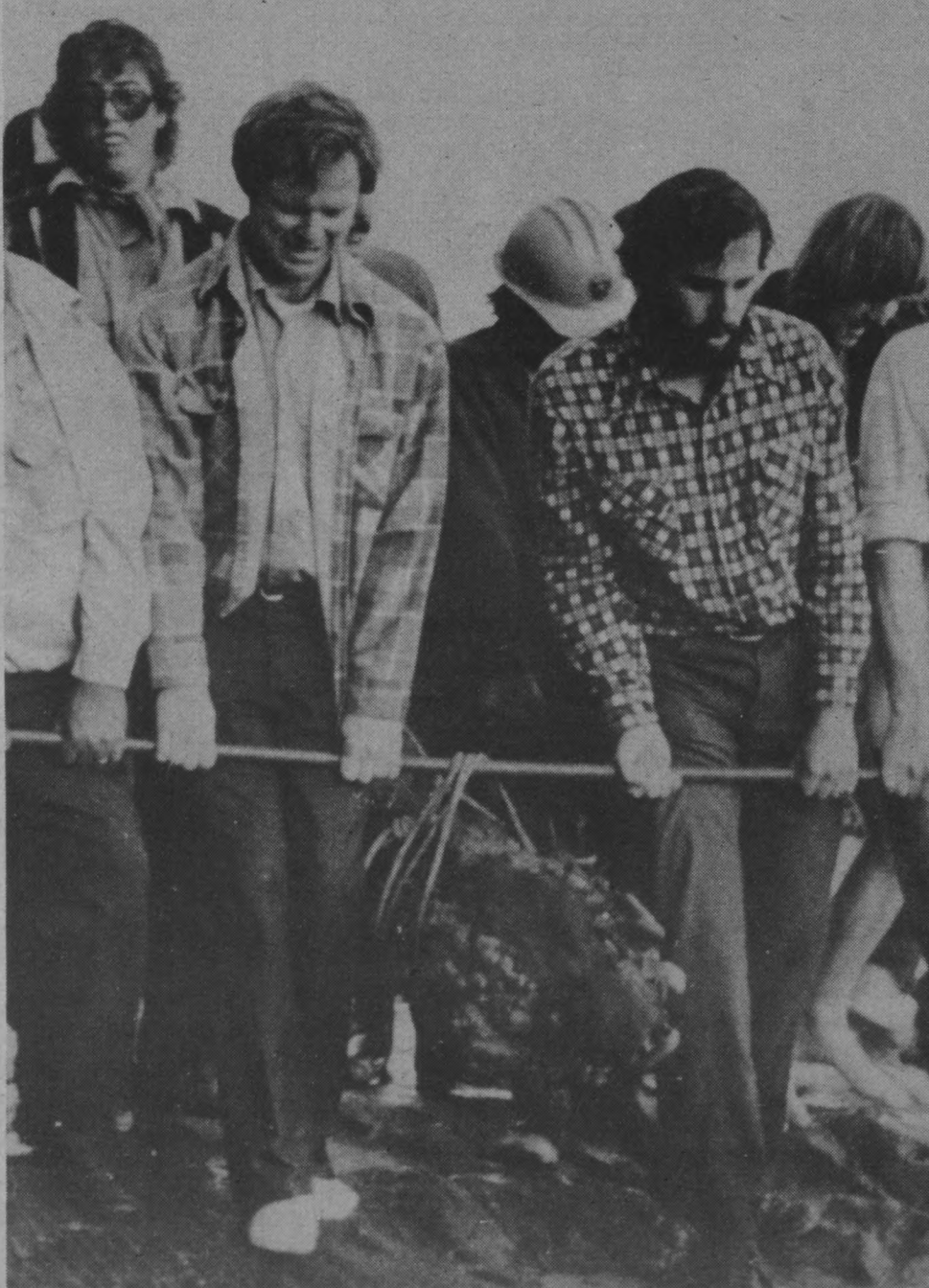
"There are not grounds for believing that there is gold around the beach.

"By studying the history of the area in the nineteenth-century, it seems peculiar that a ship would have wrecked there and the cannons weren't salvaged.

"The ship that was wrecked there obviously did so without anyone's knowledge. The ship may have been approaching without wanting anyone to see it."

An idea Frost proposed about the origin of the cannons was that they may have been from an hydrogher. These were ships that came from New England and bought California dollars in cattle hides.

"The cannons may be from anywhere in the 1600s to the Civil War period. If there was a betting pool, I'd say they

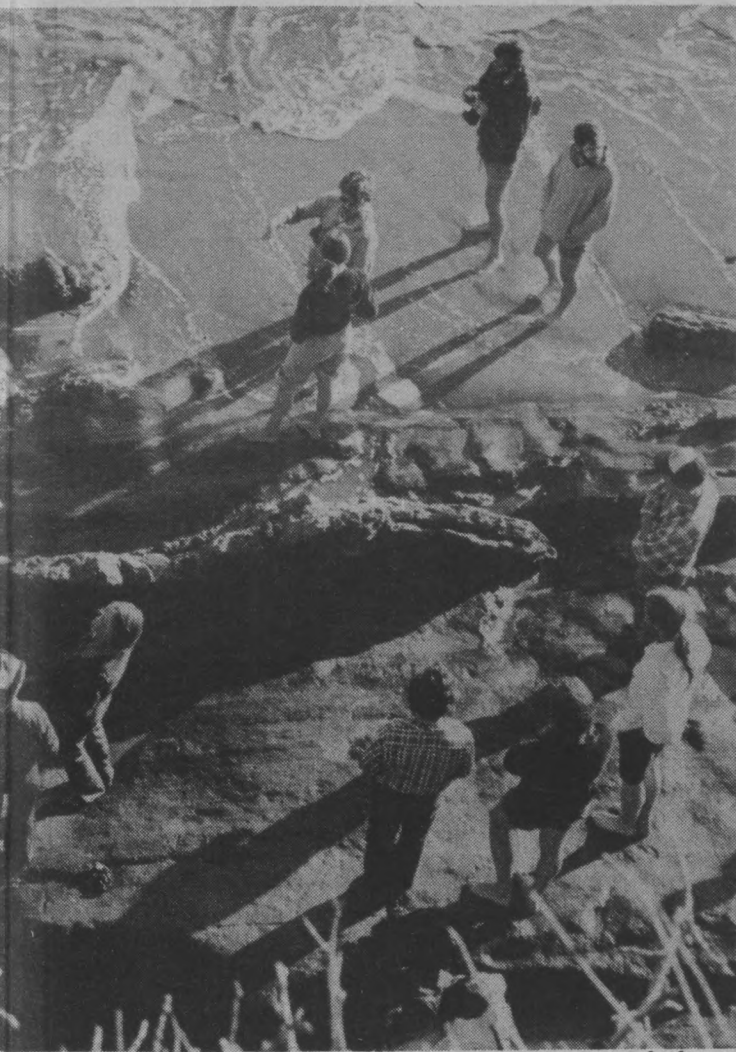


(Clockwise from left): Volunteers retrieve a tar-covered cannon, weighing nearly 700 pounds; UCSB History Professor Frank Frost works in the surf as the tide rises; high and dry, Frost examines the artifacts, now stored in the campus Archeology Department; and an encrusted cannon lays exposed by the waves on Goleta beach.





# Cannons: Marauding Pirates?



busy activity that surrounded the discovery of the

were from an illegal otter ship or hydrogher," Frost said.

History of the nineteenth century supports Frost's ideas about the cannons. At this time a lot of trade developed between America and Mexico because of Mexico's independence. Although legally only 15 ships a year were authorized to pass in trade from Mexico, in reality there were 100 or so ships. Thus one of these "illegal" trading ships could be the link to the history of the cannons.

Then again, the cannons could belong to the old Goleta Marine Corps Air Station which was situated where the UCSB campus and Santa Barbara Municipal Airport are today. As is common knowledge, the military has quite a storehouse of armaments and these cannons may be just part of "junked collection."

They could conceivably be nothing more than used and unwanted military gate posts that guarded the coast of Santa Barbara from enemy military attack during World War II.

At present the "mysterious" cannons are being kept at UCSB. Pandora Snethkamp, assistant research archaeologist at UCSB, is currently "baby-sitting" them.

The origin of the cannons is an interesting question, Snethkamp said. "The theories are all interesting, and that's where I'm going to leave it."

Her job in this matter is to coordinate the conservation and restoration of the cannons as well as associated artifacts. (Also found in the vicinity a week or so later were hand-forged spikes 12-14 inches in length.)

Presently the cannons are submerged in fresh water in five wooden tanks. In order to begin proper restoration, though, the tubs have to be fiberglassed and the cannons need to be in 3,000 to 5,000 gallons of de-iodized water.

This is just the beginning. According to Snethkamp, \$5,000 must be raised for correct restoration, \$4,000 of which will pay for equipment. "I'm reluctant to start before we have the money and proper equipment," she said.

Once restoration begins, it will take at least 10 months until the cannons are clean and in their original state. In two weeks, though, the question of the age of the cannons should be answered.

Another puzzle to be solved is ownership. Do the guns belong to Santa Barbara County as they were found on a county beach? Are they the property of the state? Do they belong to the original finder? Or are they personal property of the oil company which owns the property above the tide?

According to Frost, there is no controversy. "If the cannons are on state land, they belong to the people, and the university will keep them until they're cleaned. If it's determined (by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors) that they are across the property line and are on the Southern California Gas Company Land, then they will own them. If this is the case, they will give them to the state and they'll be housed at UCSB or a museum. The gas company has been very nice and helpful," Frost said.

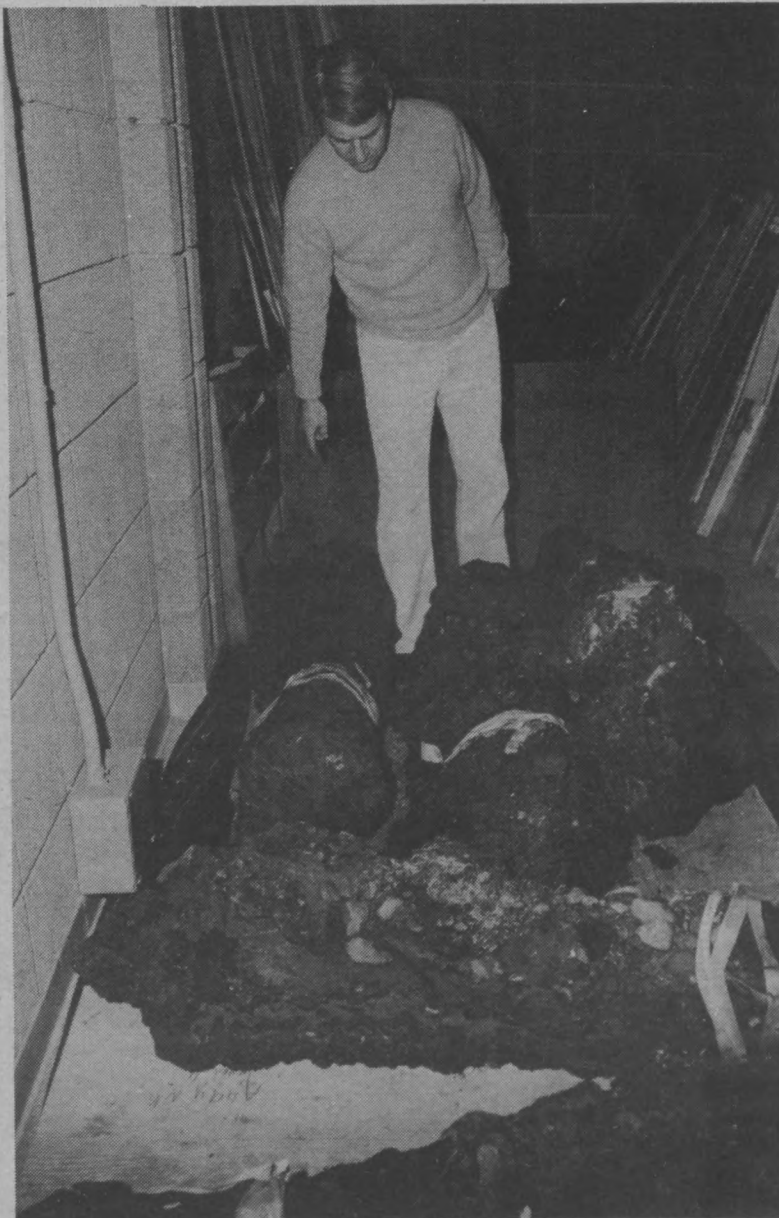
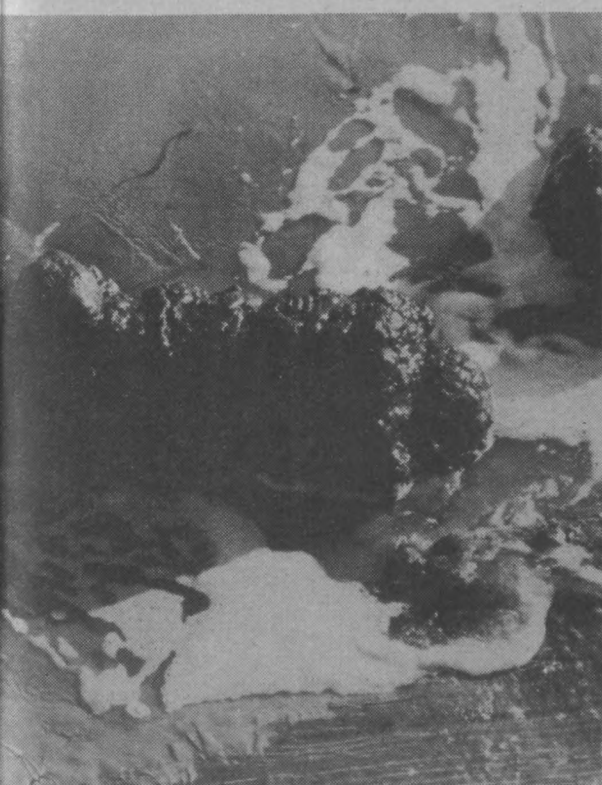
The cannons were removed from the shore by a group including professors, graduate students, County Park Department employees and bystanders.

Spirit still abounds concerning the cannons and any other treasures that may be discovered. "The odds are not great that there is anything else, but I think the university has a responsibility to continue archaeological probes," McCaslin said.

"However much, if anything of the ship is left, I'll be out there diving and exploring for it once visibility clears up," he said.

Who knows? Santa Barbara may be the next great archaeological site. A new chapter of history may be uncovered, whether the cannons are from a sunken, illegal, nineteenth-century trading ship or from a Civil War fighter.

Still, they may be nothing more than old props from the classic John Wayne movie, "Two Years Before the Mast."



—Photos courtesy of  
UCSB Office of Public Information.

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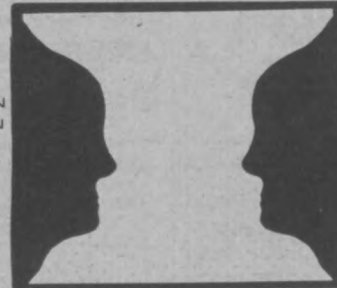
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**Advocacy Centers**

**Commission Opens New Centers**

By SARAH HUTCHINSON  
 Nexus Staff Writer

Two advocacy centers to assist low income residents in Goleta and Isla Vista have been opened by Santa Barbara's Community Action Commission.

The advocacy centers provide information about community resources and services, help in making use of public and private assistance programs, make community needs assessments and offer emergency assistance such as food, clothing and housing.

A Goleta neighborhood meeting was held in February to determine Goleta's main concern as related to low-income persons.

"The main concern involves Goleta youths. Community activities need to be made accessible to them so they will

stay out of trouble," Goleta and I.V. Director Shelley Rouillard said.

Another meeting is scheduled for March 5 to determine what organizations need to be made available.

"We wanted to get something started with the Goleta Advocacy before we gave attention to the Isla Vista Advocacy," Rouillard said.

"We want the different agencies to work together. Most of them are being overworked, so they can probably get more done if they combine their efforts," she said.

CAC serves as a coordinating agency providing information on all available service agencies. Other programs existing under the CAC include helping Senior Centers in Santa Barbara with nutrition programs, the Family Violence program, a Head Start program and an energy assistance program for low-income families or individuals.

The Senior Centers provide aid to low-income senior citizens in the form of lunches at various community centers, as well as recreational and legal aid. The Family Violence Program is an educating agency offering services including a shelter for battered women. The Energy Assistance program allows people who qualify to get their houses insulated, and also informs people about ways to use energy more efficiently.

Persons who have questions about welfare programs, social security, immigration, food stamps, employment, legal services, overdue bills or other problems can call Goleta Advocacy at 964-5859 or visit the office in Room 9 of the Goleta Valley Community Center, 5681 Hollister Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Isla Vista Advocacy can be reached by calling 968-8000 or by dropping by the office at 966 Embarcadero Del Mar in Isla Vista, open 1-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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**Census Returns**

(Continued from pg.8)  
 stated. "But in addition to just counting people, we're trying to provide a demographic profile of what this nation is all about."

"This census is going to tell us an awful lot about the community, such as labor force information, ethnic information, age characteristics of the population...schools will want to know about the distribution of schoolchildren."

Another use of the census in Santa Barbara according to Pauley is to "realign supervisorial districts. In the county we're basically concerned with the same thing as state and federal government (fair representation).

"Maybe some day," Pauley speculated, "they'll have each state compile

their own data. But right now they have a single agency doing it because they want to make sure that data from Virginia is handled in just the same way as data from California, or any other state."

In 1970 the census was taken on a door-to-door basis but last year, for the first time since the census began in 1790, approximately 90 percent of U.S. households were contacted by mail.

Pauley offered several reasons for the switch. The U.S. Census Bureau "felt that a mail-out census might be cheaper in the long run, and that it would give better results nationwide." In reference to Santa Barbara he said, "For some parts of the county, this was a superior way, for other parts this method was far from perfect."

"They cover the area faster now, but less thoroughly than before," he added.

"The problem is that living quarters that aren't properly addressed can easily be missed, like vans, travel trailers, garages, or sheds behind houses. Also a problem arises when there are several unrelated persons living in a house."

"Generally, Pauley explained, "the door-to-door approach is better in rural areas, or areas where housing is being occupied in an unconventional manner. For conventional urban subdivisions, the mail is a good method."

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 JOSEPH LE CONTE FIELD SCHOOL  
 Sierra Institute: Cardiff House  
 UCSC  
 Santa Cruz, CA 95064



**Arson Experiment**

**Burning of Campus Building Planned**

By CATHERINE BOTTUM  
Nexus Staff Writer

In an attempt to give arson investigators and campus fire personnel experience in their jobs, the old laundry building on Mesa Road will be burned down later this month as part of an arson experiment.

In order to obtain a permit to build the new Central Storage Facility, the university had to agree to tear down the laundry building in compliance with the 1976 Coastal Act, which stated that biologically important wetlands must be restored in one area if another section of wetlands will be altered by new construction.

Originally a wrecking crew would have been called in to demolish the laundry building but the administration and Fire Department officials coordinated an agreement with the Santa Barbara Fire/Arson Investigators Association to direct the controlled experiment.

According to Fire Marshall John Kennedy, the experiment will provide firemen with experience in fire suppression, while giving arson investigators an opportunity to test their skills at determining the cause of fires.

"The investigation allows members to work together as a team," Kennedy said. "Hopefully the association will provide a deterrent to arson by increasing the number of successful investigators."

Five or six individual fires will be set in various rooms of the building. Each room will have furniture in it and a variety of methods will be used to start the blaze, including cigarettes and gasoline soaked rags. The arson investigators will enter the building to search for the "causes" after firemen extinguish the blaze.

Similar experiments have been conducted by the FAIA since 1979 and are considered helpful in combating arson. Each experiment uses different investigative techniques to determine the causes of fires.

Rochdale Housing Project will also benefit from the experiment because representatives have worked out an agreement by which a furniture exchange will be made to give the co-op some furniture that is in better condition than what they have.

Built in 1943, the laundry building has recently been used for storage. During the '60s it was an informal meeting place for students. The building later became the target of vandalism.

**Labs...**



(Continued from pg.9)

select the exact wording of the referendum.

MacDonald said that confusion will be avoided at UCSB because the wording will be decided more than a month before the A.S. elections on April 21-22.

"We will give everyone all the facts as we perceive them, and will have a good sized campaign, both from the anti-nukes and the pro-nukes. They might decide that they want the nuclear weapons labs, but if they want to vote it down, they will vote it down," MacDonald said.

"The importance of the referendum is to take away the manhole of legitimacy that the university provides for the labs," Raymond said. "The university plays no role in setting the policy, but carries out orders from the Pentagon, or in the case of the neutron bomb carries out their own interests that the government is not interested in."

However, Raymond pointed out that the main concern is not the university's involvement with the labs, but the health and safety problems posed by the labs themselves.

**Japan Speech**

Hiroshi Wagatsuma, professor of anthropology at Tsukuba University in Japan, formerly of UCLA, will speak today on "Minority Problems in Contemporary Japan" at 2 p.m. in Ellison Room 2824.

The speech is the second in the Asian-American Lecture Series.

**DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Special Notices

Surfers need a wetsuit? UCSB Surf-a-bout 1st & 2nd pl. prize & trophies etc. Sat., 7. Enter: IM

Eckankar presents intro talk on **Soul Travel**, UCen rm 2292, 8:00 pm March 10. Info 968-3223.

Personal, family and other problems can get you down. Why not talk them over with one of the campus pastors at the URC? Call 968-1555

## STUDY ABROAD THIS SUMMER /NEXT YEAR!

*Why not attend Summer School in Europe or Asia? (or a quarter, semester, full year or longer?)*

*The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) will be talking with interested students about their wide variety of programs on Wed., March 11 in Girvetz Hall Room 1241 (next to Education Abroad Office). Drop by anytime between 12:30 and 4:00 pm for more details.*

Women's Lacrosse North-South Tournament. Sat. 9-5. Sun. 9-3 at the soccer field. Come and watch the latest game on two feet!

Can't control your eating? Overeaters Anonymous meeting - Mondays Rm. 2272 UCen 12 to 1.

**JEWISH - CHRISTIAN - MUSLIM DIALOG:** "Jesus Christ: Uses and Abuses of the Image of Jesus in History. Panel includes Rabbi Baker, Pastors Van Ness and Wollenberg and Dr. Charles Wendell. At URC on Camino Pescadero, 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 6.

**Mazatlan!!!** The Vacation experience of your life at only \$299 - Deluxe air-package deal - never again at this low price! HURRY - few spaces left. INFO - Mary 968-5397.

**No U.S. Aid to or Intervention in El Salvador!** Send a message to Washington. 20 words/\$3.70 (800) 648-4100, let ring & ask to send Public Opinion message.

Music Tutoring. Private instruction in piano, appreciation, theory. Conservatory trained teacher. Call 683-1207.

Searching for a future? Try the GIS career computer at the Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478.

## Personals

K.K. du bist zu niedlich. Ist das nicht romantisch? Bist du Mein Liebchen? Bis Abend. G.S.S.

**Gateau de Boeuf Bob:** Friday night promises to be very exciting, with or without the screweyes.

Love, Lizziekins

Ma and Pa Mac Said no to the sack but ooh you delivered Down by the river and these things do show with six months to go

Jennie Andrea Sarah Karen - Thanks for all the help this Quarter you're the best pals I could ever have! Love Hop-Along

685-Chic  
The women of No. 5 are tres chic  
A Secret admirer

Kevin:  
I told you the other night that I loved to spoil you (as much as I love you!) Maybe it bothers you, but I think you're worth it! I guess it's all a part of being a Wench. I can't wait for the quarter to end so you can relax and smile again. Bye

**Paddy** - Alas you are in the holy land shalom. Take care. JEWISH BROS OF SAE

Vic - ski How can I tell you that my outburst was not a lasting emotion nor a reflection of how I feel about you in my heart. I love you. Smeli

## TWO MONTHS

To the MAI TAI MEN, We're sorry to hear that due to a RUSTY NAIL you had to take a few shots. Hope u didn't wake up & think u were turning Lebanese. We luv u: PARSLEY TWINS

KARYN  
Psyche up for Paddy Murphy Weekend!

Love,  
Gary

Today's Darla's Birthday! Send presents to:  
763 Camino Pescadero!  
Happy 22nd, Darla!

## AGD Cathy N.

We mourn the loss of Brother Paddy, but this weekend has yet to pass away. Get ready for a terrific time.

Greg

**DG Libby** - Let's do Paddy M. proud and pull out the stops on Sat. Nite - SAE Tulare

Roskey,  
I love it when you wear white socks to Bible study.

## Business Personals

### PSYCHOTHERAPY

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

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

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

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

Kindly contact us for information and confidential assistance.

### HUMANISTIC MENTAL HEALTH (A Non-Profit Foundation)

2235 Castillo Street  
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**Brighten your day with a Beautiful Embroidered Mexican dress - stop by 6609 Sabado Tarde "A" at your convenience**

**SAVE ON STEREO!** Major brand components, car stereos, portables. Cassette tape: TDKSAC-90 \$2.99. Maxell UXXLII \$3.45. Cleaners: ALLSOP3 \$3.50, Maxell \$3.95. Call Willy, 967-9745.

**Free Conditioner** with \$10 haircut on Tues only. Call Mary at Fairview Village. 964-2425.

**Vintage Rock Concert Posters.** Dylan, Hendrix, Who, Dead, Doors, Stones, Zeppelin, many others. Some very rare. See in front of campus bookstore 3/6/81.

**MONEY!** Learn about the investment world & how you can survive & thrive in it. Call Ray Noack, Stock Broker at Dean, Witter, Reynolds 687-6731.

**Portraits, Weddings, Pictures of parties.** Call Paul 683-1175 evenings only 7 pm to 10 pm

## Movies

Gene Wilder in **Start the Revolution Without Me** Friday, March 6 6, 8, & 10 pm Chem 1179, \$1.50

**EL SALVADOR: REVOLUTION OR DEATH**

Shows the history of El Salvador and the nature of the problems there today. Tuesday, March 10, 7 & 9 pm, NH 1006, \$1.00 donation. Sponsored by CISPES.

## Help Wanted

### Part time jobs for students 968-2717

Pollworkers needed for April 21, 22 A.S. Elections \$2.50/hr easy work. Sign up today in A.S. Office UCen 3177

Peer Counselor training and paid positions. Information available at the Counseling Center, Bldg 478, Call 961-2781.

Want to be a priest? Sister? Age 20-50? Contact Fr. Nigro, Gonzaga Univ. Spokane, 99258.

**Summer Camp Counselors** (Male & female) wanted. Douglas ranch camp for children will interview Fri. March 6. Riding, swim, tennis, archery, riflery, more. See Placement Center for appointment.

**TEACHERS OF Judaica FOR CHILDREN** Ages 5-14 30 Sundays 9:30-12:00 and/or Weds 6:30-8:30 Sept.-June. George Rubin 647-4181.

Female models needed by grad student - Nude posing required. Call Gary 967-0315 after 6 pm.

Part-time attendant care for disabled student. Ams & Pms, Call 968-7306

Job opening - UCSB Health Center-patient advocate (Apr. 20 thru Spring '82) Job descriptions & appl. avail. 3/2-4/3 in SHS Admin, Rm 1708. Grads & undergrads welcome.

U-Haul needs persons for moving crew, part time, on call. 964-6777, Marc.

Freelance Illustrator Needed for local retail stores. Some Fashion Experience preferred. Call 965-3545 for appt.

## For Rent

2 bdrm, 2 bath with full crpt, drapes, totally equipped only \$425

682-4848 Rental News  
\$100 room, completely furn w/all bills pd, yd porch off-st pkg  
Rental News 682-4848

1 bdrm close to campus, \$300 rent on monthly terms w/pool appls.

682-4848 Rental News  
Furnished studio a low \$250s rent, pool there no lse child ok  
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Goleta 4-5 bdrm home, has dbl bath, dbl garage frncd yd only \$700

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Transferring Students: Room from Mar 20 on - OK for 1 or 2 Close to campus Call 968-8329

Room for rent **large** single in quiet I.V. location \$190 ask for Ken Pete Ian 968-7090

**Great House on S.T.** needs 4 people -3 rooms \$148 each, 12 mo lease begin June. Think ahead! Call KD Quick! 968-2942

Unfurn rm in I.V. house with family. No dogs. Available NOW \$180 & deposit. 968-0245.

Owners & Tenants, free apartment and houses. Rental listings.

Norvell Bass Dry Cleaners  
270 Storke Rd.  
Near FedMart

Small double at Fountainebleu \$150. per mth for Spring qtr. Call Karen 968-1830.

F needed to share RM in nice DP apt summer & next yr no cigs. Call 968-8793.

\$100 all bills paid for this studio mobile totally furn w/ yard 682-4848. Rental News.

1 or 2 F needed spring qtr. Francisco Torres  
Meals, maid, pool  
Call Jan or Traci 685-4340.

1 bedroom apt Spr. Qtr. in IV close to campus \$297.  
Call Debbie 968-0535.  
Mornings/Evenings

All utilities pd., furn. studio under \$300, pool, patio, prking. Call 682-4848. Rental News.

2 bdrm part bills pd at \$450. Kids, pets OK, Dbl bath, appls. Rental News, 682-4848.

2 bdrm 2 bath with all appls. Full crpts, drapes, no lse for \$425, 682-4848, Rental News.

Only \$255, furn studio w/pool, easy monthly terms, kid OK at Rental News 682-4848.

**FRANCISCO TORRES** - SPRING QUARTER. Male rmmt wanted, Call Toru at 685-1001.

Single Fountainebleu for spring qtr. F Call Judi at 968-4682, \$240 per mth.

## Rmmt. Wanted

2 fm to share large rm on DP Ocean side from J-81 to J-82 CALL NOW 685-1616

WANTED male roommate spring quarter share one bedroom apt call Neil 968-5974

1 M to share El Nido apt. Summer and or next year 135 mo Call Dave 685-2374

**Room avail. at Tropicana Gardens** Great roommates, pool, sauna, meals & util. incl. Call Laura 685-2441 for Sp/Qr

F or M single spr. qtr. \$190 or F share bdrm \$135 Pool 6626 Picasso 685-4209.

Nonsmoking F share 1 bdrm apt close to campus avail now Spring Qtr 132.00 968-3467.

F needed to share room in spacious El Greco apt - great roommates, close to campus. \$122/mo, fun but studious env. 685-3663 leave message.

F rmte for spr quarter share rm in 2 bed apt \$112.50/mth Avail Now 685-3024

Easygoing M/F to rent own room in I.V. spring qtr. \$155/mo. Call 968-7104, evenings

1 M Roommate needed to share 1 bedroom apt next to campus 6512 Segovia \$147.50/mo Call 968-7943 Tom.

M roommate wanted spr. qtr. Madrid close to UC & beach \$105 call 685-3115.

F non-smoker needed to share room in nice IV apartment. Sp qtr. 112.50+util 968-2278.

F to share room in cozy two-floor apt. Nice girls, neat, nonsmokers Call Coco or Jill 968-0629 \$125/month.

F to share nice IV apt. with same. Own room, bath. Pool \$207 month Call 968-5453 soon!

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share bedroom Spring quarter \$122/month Call 968-4028.

Let's speak Span. - Neat, fun F nonsmoker 2 share 2 bdrm 4 Sp. quarter. 6505 Pardal No.-2. 968-1178

Male nonsmoker 4 Spring qtr rm in huge oped IV apt great place, Great Roommates \$125/mo 968-8150.

Fm rmte Spr Qtr. Del Playa apt. \$121.24/mo. & utilities 968-0379.

F non-smoker wanted to share rm. in great apt. next to UCSB Spring Qtr. \$130/mo 968-2843.

Female to share duplex in S.B. own room, quiet \$155/mo ava. 15th March 963-4154.

4 F to share D.P. oceanview apt. summer and next year Call Michelle 968-8793.

Place open in Housing Co-Op. Compatibility essential. Call David 685-3226.

1 or 2 F for bdrm in 3 bdrm/2 bath Sab. Tarde apt. \$225/mo, yard. 968-4447, avail mid-Mar.

Adult nonsmoker to share 2 br. apt. with 26 yr old vegetarian. Pool /Jacuzzi /laundry /close to bike path and bus in Goleta. Quiet area conducive to study. Scott 964-3862 eves.

Own room in Elwood Beach \$156/month share utilities close to campus 685-1545.

2F needed to share in 2 bdrm 2 bath apt. close to campus open Sp Qtr. \$125/mo 968-4492.

**FUNLOVING F** Non-smoker wanted to share rm. Sp Q. upstairs, 2 bd., sunny balcony, half-block from U.C. on El Greco, \$130/mo. Laura, Lee, Christi, or Mary: 968-5397.

F roommate needed to share rm, clean quiet I.V. apartment 4 Sprg Qtr, nonsmkr \$105 mo. 685-5648. Keep trying.

F to share huge room on D.P. with bath. Oceanview \$135. Fun roommates, Spring Qtr., 968-8588.

Own room Goleta Hse. 4 & 2, fruit trees, garden, M or F. \$250/for 4-1 to 6-1, no cigs, 964-6489 eve.

1 F to share room in remodeled duplex sundeck & laundry rm. Nice girls \$125 mo. 968-6962.

Ocean vw on sunny D.P. 6570 F non-smoker to share rm spring qt. \$127/mo, 685-1642.

## For Sale

For sale double mattress & box spring new bed frame \$50-obo call Elaine at 963-4918

Sony Cassette deck \$60 obo. portable w/AM radio \$35. P.Ocket size cassette recorder \$35. 685-1723 eves.

**MOVING!** Surfboard, 10-speed, desk, dressers, double bed, evening 968-1926

Color TV  
21" RCA \$170  
685-4061

Twin bed w frame, dresser & nite std \$150 or best offr. Beth 968-3289

Almost new Lady Jazz Saucony running shoes size 7 \$25 or Best Offer call Lisa 685-3910

**Queen Size Ortho** mattress/box  
Schwinn 10 spd cruiser  
Raleigh Grand Prix  
2 chests of drawers 968-7090

70 gallon Atlas show aquarium \$75.  
Phone 964-7487.

Hagen ultra golf clubs clean complete set w/ bag bo. Also bike rack wanted. Call 968-5620

Good transportation cars.  
1969 Chev. Caprice, 1967 Buick! Engines run smooth, quiet, pep good condition and appearance must sell, make offer 967-2633.

**Nordica Ski Boots** - Mens 11 1/2 red, good condition \$30 Susan 687-4682 eves.

**Golf Clubs** - Stan Thompson mens set with red leather bag \$85 687-4682 eves Susan

**Beach lot for sale**  
20 min from UCSB private lane beautiful beach good surf \$295,000. Find buyer earn \$10000 968-6923.

1972 Pinto \$1300 or best offer. Does not smoke. Small drinker 68,000 miles air sun roof radio. New tires excellent. 682-2298.

Hewlett-Packard HP-97 Calculator. Includes card reader and thermal printer \$700 new. Yours for \$350. Paul 966-5487.

Pioneer TP 900 8 track Supertuner. Perfect condition \$100 firm. Tapes also, \$1.50 each 968-4212. Kyle.

Singer Sewing Machine walnut cabinet & zig-zag & stretch st. Runs well, \$175, 685-3890, 5-9.

**Lose Weight Now**  
with natural herbal products. Average loss is 10-30 lbs. month. 968-5756.

## Autos for Sale

64 Dodge Dart Lots of extras! New tires battery shocks etc \$400 or best Peggy 685-4376

**GAS SAVER**  
Sharp Baha Bug  
See to appreciate  
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1971 Pinto, overhauled engine 4 speed, 23 mpg, new paint and tires, chrome wheels, AM/FM 8-track. Like new \$2000 obo call Diane 968-0896

1974 Chevy Impala Newly Rebuilt eng. runs good \$1000 OBO call Rick 968-8489.

'68 Mustang 3spd 6cyl needs work \$500/offer 685-2263.

1972 Plymouth Fury Police model \$300 968-7918 eve.

## Bicycles

SR Semi-Pro xlnt new cond w/xtras pump & bottle \$300 firm Kevin 968-7296 25 inch

**New Lotus, Windsors Bridgestones, Kobes and Takaras**

Also trade-ins and reconditioned bicycles from \$45. Discounts for students on Accessories and New Bicycles "Dave's Quality Bicycles" 4423 Hollister Ave ph964-7537 or at 967-7603 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE** Azuki racer 10-speed 21" great cond. \$120 OBO. Call Jane 965-1870 (eve.)

Wanted: Ladies 3-spnd bike Call J eves 685-5589.

Shogun 600T  
23" All Alloy  
Very light 12 speed  
275 OBO  
Mike 968-3086.

Mountain bike  
Custom 5-speed  
Schwinn Corvette frame  
\$125 OBO  
Mike 968-3086

## Motorcycles

Honda four CB350 '72 extras runs good \$500 cheap buy it now 685-5125 Jeff.

Yamaha '71 DT250 rebuilt. Top end good cond. Call Kevin at 968-9512.

**Tune-ups...Repairs D's Motorcycle Service For Appt. Call 968-6359 Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30**

## Insurance

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

Farmers Insurance 682-2832  
Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty

## Musical Inst.

Les Paul 1968 custom, three pickups \$550. 685-4490 black

Must sell guitars: Martin O-18 \$400, Yamaha FG-180 \$175. Best offers. John 968-3917.

Gibson Factory Proto-Type bass and sunn 200S amp. Both \$400 Call Rick 968-8489.

## Photography

**NIKON F2S** black w/50mm f1.4 \$375. Nikkor 135mm f2.8 \$125. All perfect. Mark 685-3574.

## Stereos

**DAHLQUIST** subwoofer. Never used. Warranty costs \$350 new, sell for \$195/offer. 685-3574.

Sound System  
Receiver Sansui 7070, turn table dual 704, Cassette deck Pioneer CTF9191, two 100w speakers studio3 aal, headphones AT705; \$1000 or offer 967-4903 or 685-2544.

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 Hitachi D35 (\$200) \$147.51  
 Many others. Call 968-0275

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Wanted backpack stove hiking boots size 9-10 Ken 968-7090

Want to buy; machinest and or tool .. die maker tools. 965-4739. Leave message for Larry.

Cash paid for U.S. silver coins 10 times face value or more 968-4955 anytime.

**Lost & Found**

10 sp w/black tape on frame. Stolen Weds. btwn 11-1 from area near Storke Plaza. Please call Lori 962-3176 if have info. Reward.

LOST Brun Peruvian wool stocking cap with multi-color embroidery and tassels. Lost on Wed., March 4, 1:30 at UCen. Gift from recently deceased mother. Reward. 684-6351, Mara or return to Lost & Found, UCen no questions asked.

Lost: TI-58C between The Cleaners and Rexall in I.V. Please Call 968-2268. Reward.

Lost: Sm grey male cockatiel. He is tame & will land on U. Please call 968-3072 if U see him. REWARD.

Lost: Men's Turquoise ring 2/25. Reward. Call Nowell, day 961-2535, nite 685-3625.

**GOOD  
LUCK  
ON  
FINALS!!**

# Student Contributions To CalPIRG Are On The Rise

By KENNETH WEINGARD  
 Nexus Staff Writer

The California Public Interest Research Group, the five month old non-profit UCSB affiliate, recently reported a 15 percent increase in student contributions since the new Billing-Accounts Receivable Office system was implemented during winter quarter.

CalPIRG, a consumer advocate organization based on the ideas of Ralph Nader, is currently working on investigations into tenant energy conservation, oil company diversification and non-profit health care.

The new system, consisting of a donation card inserted in every student's registration packet, asked students to mark yes or no as to whether or not they wanted to contribute \$3 to CalPIRG.

CalPIRG received the \$3 fee from about 35 percent of the students for winter quarter, producing a budget of \$8,500, according to director Lauri Flack.

Michael Feeney, publicist and former director for CalPIRG, attributes the great upsurge of contributions to one of two reasons.

Either students are becoming more aware of what they are doing, or unlike the old system of having to take a positive step, they now have to make a choice., Feeney said.

Some students were confused with the new system. "I thought I already paid for the year" was a common response. In addition, several students were unaware that their vote for CalPIRG raised only their fees, not those of everyone on campus.

For Spring quarter registration, however,

CalPIRG will supply an information sheet on their current projects as well as the card.

According to Feeney, most of the monies received is being spent on increased staff and salaries, while the remainder is being funneled toward CalPIRG projects such as cable co-op television for Santa Barbara.

The tenant energy conservation project is concerned with encouraging landlords and leasing companies to have energy audits which will help cut energy use and tenant costs, Flack said, adding, "We have already released a tenant energy guide that is available at the CalPIRG office."

Two CalPIRG interns are currently working on another project investigating health care. They are "looking at the interrelationship between the people who run hospitals, the people who fund hospitals and the people who subcontract for service such as X-rays," Flack said. "We are trying to see how these relationships affect health care costs," possibly leading to a presentation at UCSB's summer health conference.

"We want to make people aware that every decision a person makes is a political one. We try to look at alternate public policy, back it up with facts, and identify the problem area," Feeney said.

CalPIRG openly welcomes any people who are interested and have ideas to come by the office, located on the third floor of the UCen.

The next meeting concerning CalPIRG's current investigation into co-op cable television for Santa Barbara will be held March 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Westside Community Center at 423 West Victoria Street.

## Model UN Meeting Held

Thirty students will have an opportunity to represent the countries of Chile and Thailand for three days this month when UCSB participates in the annual Far West Model United Nations Conference held at Eugene, Oregon March 23-29.

The idea for a UCSB representation was started last year by student Ron McDowell. According to McDowell last year's Model United Nations group was very active at the conference and "This year's group should be more successful due to the fact that many students are returning with some experience in conference participation."

Delegates will participate in the General

Assembly and six other committees. 15 agenda items will be discussed, including nuclear proliferation and disarmament, debt problems of developing countries, economic development of the Fourth World countries, and the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

"While the conference is a lot of work, it is fun too. It is an experience that will itself toward a better understanding of world events and of the people who shape the events", McDowell said.

For more information call Julie Pierce, director of the conference at 968-6819.

## State Gas Use Down in 1980

Less gasoline was used statewide in 1980 than in 1979, despite an increase in total highway miles driven, according to Bill Bronte of CalTrans.

The total amount of gasoline used statewide in 1980 was 11.2 billion gallons, down from 11.5 billion in 1979, and 11.9 billion in 1978, Bob Rossi of the State Board of Equalization said.

Gasoline usage is computed according to the amount distributed statewide; this is kept track of quarterly through the state gasoline excise tax.

An average usage of gasoline each month in 1980 was 936 million gallons statewide, compared to 962 in 1979, and 990 million gallons each month in 1978, Rossi said.

"There are two schools of thought on why the usage is down while the mileage is up," Rossi said. "One is that cars are more efficient, the other is that people are simply driving less. It's probably a combination of the two."

CalTrans computed 87.4 billion miles of vehicle travel over state highways for 1980, Bronte said. This contrasts with 77.2 billion in 1976.

Total state vehicle travel is computed by sampling the amount of traffic over state highways, through the use of the familiar "counting boxes" with the cable that extends across the road, as well as a special high-speed camera.

The figure for state highway travel does not include smaller roads because there would be about 500 entities across the state which would have to compute the figures on their own, and have neither the time or money. No figures for these areas are available, Bronte said.

## Tenants Propose Rental Ordinance

By KAREN CLABEAUX  
 Nexus Staff Writer

An ordinance preventing rental discrimination against families with children was presented recently to the Santa Barbara City Council by the Santa Barbara Tenants Union, and now awaits an environmental review.

The ordinance, written by the city community housing staff, was discussed and passed on by the council, only to be sent back for an environmental impact report at the request of a local housing developer.

Basically the ordinance states that a discrimination against tenants with children in Santa Barbara is a threat to the public health and welfare of a large part of the community, according to Don Comb of the Tenants Union.

The ordinance describes unlawful discrimination as refusal to rent to families with children, discrimination in rental agreements, advertising that families with children are not allowed, and eviction of families with children.

Approximately 80 percent of Santa Barbara landlords discriminate against families with children, according to Comb, and those that do allow them often only allow families with one child.

"The only thing legally possible to overcome this problem would be an ordinance," Comb continued.

Whether or not the ordinance is dependent on the people of the community to pass, Comb commented that "It will take a lot of public pressure."

"We're contacting people

who call us, and promoting the ordinance by petitioning on State Street and in shopping centers," Comb said.

Exemptions in the ordinance will include adult-only mobile home parks, and housing for senior citizens (60 years and older), consisting of five units or more.

"We added the penalties to the ordinance," Comb said. "It's really an economic thing." Tenants with children are charged higher rates, rents and deposits when really there is no evidence that maintenance costs are higher.

Penalties included in the ordinance are a misdemeanor with a fine of no less than \$1,000, or imprisonment of not less than one year, or both, for rental violations.

Civil remedies include the liability of violators to pay tenants at least \$1,000 for each violation and reasonable attorney fees, or the tenants may choose to waive the \$1,000 in attorney fees and sue in Small Claims Court for up to \$750.

"We're trying to get as many signatures as possible to show community support," Comb said. "This affects everyone that has kids; it's a real moral issue."

Ed Alston of the Isla Vista Legal Clinic said, "I haven't come across a case like this, but then most students don't have children."

"I would like to see an ordinance passed preventing discrimination against students, but we're more likely to see an ordinance like this one protecting children," Alston said.



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# intramurals



## IM Sign-Ups

# Loosen Up Your Spring

Despite the fact that it seems as if we just got back from Christmas vacation, finals loom ominously on the horizon. In these pressure filled days to come, take some time out to plan some fun and recreation for the rapidly approaching Spring quarter. IM sports is offering a great lineup of sports to help loosen up your spring. The men's/women's offerings include Softball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey and 3X3 Basketball. We are also beginning a new tennis program featuring a ladder competition. The Coed Sports will be Ultimate Frisbee, Innertube Water Polo, Tennis Doubles and Badminton Doubles. A few notes on the above sports; the Floor Hockey leagues

will feature a men's league and a coed league. The Ultimate frisbee leagues will also have men's and coed leagues. The men's will have Open and B divisions while coed leagues will all play in the same league. Innertube Water Polo is one of IM's most popular sports. Last year there was a waiting list of 100 teams. As with all of the sports, sign-ups are taken on a first come first-serve basis, so sign-up early. Sign-ups begin Monday, March 9 and continue into the first week of Spring quarter. There is a \$10 fee for non-students and a \$6 fee for faculty members, which must be paid prior to signing up your team, if any of your team members are non-students or faculty.

The weekend tournaments this quarter begin with Coed Volleyball Doubles on April 18 and continue with the Third Annual Surf meet, The Spring Football Festival and the IM Track Meet.

UCSB is hosting the 17th annual All-Cal Intramural Festival this year. Teams from all nine U.C. campuses will be competing in Coed Volleyball, Softball, Innertube Water Polo and Ultimate Frisbee. The festival will be held on May 8 and 9.

Save the accompanying schedule to remind you of sign-ups and deadlines. For more information, call the IM office at 961-3253 or drop in and see us. We're located in Trailer No. 304 adjacent to Rob Gym. We'll be happy to answer your questions.



Interested in being a referee? IM sports will be needing qualified referees for Softball, Innertube Water Polo and Floor Hockey. The pay is \$4.71/hr. and you get to wear a new wave black and white shirt like the one modeled here by IM's own Dave Gish. There will be mandatory meetings for all interested students on Tuesday, March 31 in Rob Gym 2227. The Softball meeting will be at 4 p.m., followed by the Floor Hockey meeting at 5 p.m. and finally the water polo meeting will be at 6 p.m.

## Spring 1981 Intramural Schedule

Men/Women Leagues	Sign-Ups Begin	Sign-Ups End	Play Begins
Softball	March 9	Noon, April 3	April 7
Volleyball	March 9	Noon, April 3	April 7
*Floor Hockey	March 9	Noon, April 3	April 7
3 X 3 Basketball	March 9	Noon, April 9	April 14
M/W Tennis Ladder	March 9	Noon, April 9	April 13
<b>Coed Leagues</b>			
**Ultimate Frisbee	March 9	Noon, April 3	April 7
Innertube Water Polo	March 9	Noon, April 3	April 11
***Tennis Doubles	March 9	Noon, April 9	April 13
Badminton Doubles	March 9	Noon, April 9	April 13
<b>Weekend Tournaments</b>			
Coed Volleyball Doubles	April 13	Noon, April 16	April 18
Third Annual Surf Meet	April 20	Noon, April 23	April 25
****M/W Spring Football	May 11	Noon, May 14	May 16
17th All-Cal IM Festival			May 8 & 9
IM Track Meet	May 18	Noon, May 28	May 30

\*Floor Hockey Team Entry Fee — \$20  
 \*\*In addition to our Coed Leagues, there will be an "Open League" with no male/female limitations for super competitive teams.  
 \*\*\*One can of unopened Penn, Wilson, or Dunlop balls required at sign-up and will only be returned at the Manager's Meeting.  
 \*\*\*\*M/W Spring Football Tournament Entry Fee — \$15

For additional information — Intramural Office: 961-3253

RG Trailer No. 304

# Winter's Winning Teams

Winter quarter draws to a close and so does another IM season. There was strong competition in all of the leagues this quarter as evidenced by numerous ties for the top spots. There will be many returning playoff contestants. In softball The Curly Butt Hares are looking for their third consecutive championship. They will be challenged by We'll Sleep on It in their third year vying for the title, along with USTC in their fourth playoff and the newest surprise, Up In Smoke. In the B league softball, Bad Co. is playing in their fourth playoff and will be challenged by Drop Acid not Flies, The Flying Snails and Pogo-ers.

The Basketball leagues are looking for Apathy, Michelen Men and Runamuck to battle for the A league title. Deeper, Faster, Harder, Quicker, Bondage Patrol, and Fan Club will be dominant in the B league playoffs. In the women's leagues, look for Shooters and Raging Fire, both undefeated. Playoffs have already begun for many of the teams, so we'd like to give credit where credit is due by listing the first place teams in each league before the playoffs begin.

### Basketball —

- Women's Shooters
- Jammers
- Raging Fire
- Men's A
- Apathy Streak Returns
- Runamuck
- Michelen Men
- Men's B
- Fan Club
- Burning Discharges
- Knights
- Kill City
- White Shadows
- Foul is Fair
- Troptrotters
- Brain Surgeons
- Bondage Patrol
- General Coalition
- Los Californios
- Stolitrottes
- Deeper, Faster, etc.
- Down in the Hole

### Soccer —

- Doggers
- Hoops
- Men's C
- Arrow Pushers
- Aztlan
- Wrappers
- The Royal Bucketeers
- High Five
- Women's
- Betterball Handlers

### Men's A

- Some Feat III
- Men's B
- Glad Hatters
- Raiders
- Maximum Trust
- Out of Nowhere
- Spotted Balls

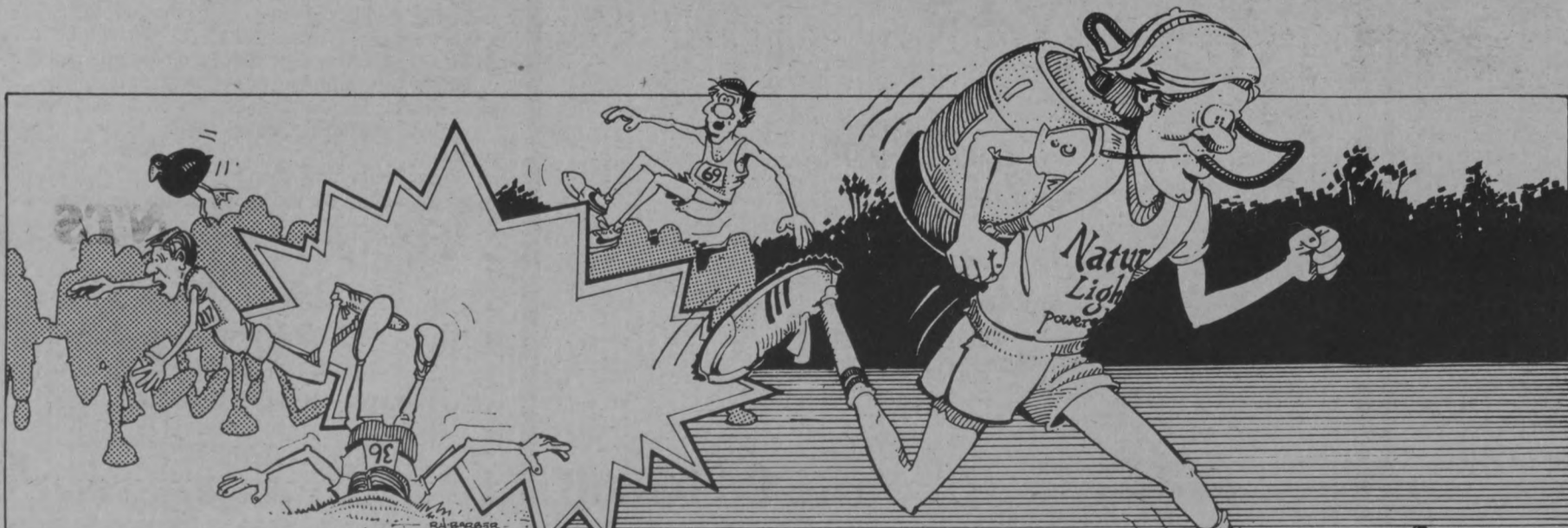
### Coed Softball —

- A League
- Ozone Rearrangers
- We'll Sleep On It
- B League
- Bad Company
- Apocalypse Now
- Drop Acid Not Flies
- P.F. Flyers
- The Flying Snails
- Ronnie Reagan and the Ayatollahs
- Cognitive Dissonance
- Pogo-ers
- Captain McDerf



The Second Annual Natural Run will take place this Sunday, March 8. The three mile men's/women's run will begin on the UCen side of the lagoon at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. there will be a six mile coed team run in which each partner runs three miles. Sign-ups will be taken in the IM Trailer until 3 p.m. today and also on the morning of the race at the race sight. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers. Contact the IM office for more information.

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





# Gauchos Try to Bounce Back Tonight

By PATRICK FINLEY  
Nexus Sports Writer

On the sprawling, ponderous campus of Stanford University in Palo Alto, the rigors of academia would appear to be all-consuming.

Oh, an errant football or frisbee has been sighted from time to time but the only passes these students recognize are earned in the library, not learned in Southern California beach games.

"All you ever hear about are the high academic standards at Stanford so I guess it is a little surprising that they have some good volleyball players up there," revealed UCSB coach Ken Preston.

Even more astonishing is that they've had volleyball players up on the farm, in a genuine program, for over a decade of relative anonymity. Tonight, at 7:30 p.m., these faceless netters will emerge in Robertson Gym greeting the UCSB squad in the Gauchos' fourth league match. Preston, while not awed, is quite aware of the Cardinal spikers.

"They have an exceptional setter in Kip Engen and a very good recruit in freshman Peter Shapiro," Preston noted. "They upset San Diego State (ranked fifth nationally earlier this season) so they must have some other talent too."

Engen, a 5-foot-8 junior who summons comparison to the Gauchos' very own Alan Lau, and Shapiro, a two time Prep All-American, are also joined by 6-foot-3 spiker John McColl. If you've followed Stanford football for the last 20 or so years the McColl name should sound very familiar as John's father Bill and brother Duncan achieved All-American status. Another brother, Milt, was an All-Pacific 10 linebacker last year as well.

"Engen and McColl are certainly our most experienced people," Stanford coach Fred Sturm said. "To be successful, we must have our younger players come



Junior Mark Roberts goes high in the air to slam a Mike Gorman set during the USC match. The UCSB spikers host Stanford tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

around and remain healthy."

The Cardinals, who run a 5-1 offense similar to the one USC utilized in the Trojan upset last weekend, have won only one of their first five CIVA matches. Preston acknowledged that the Gauchos would be favored, but balked at predicting a one-sided affair.

"Momentum and emotions are important in this sort of game and you just can't tell when your team is going to be on."

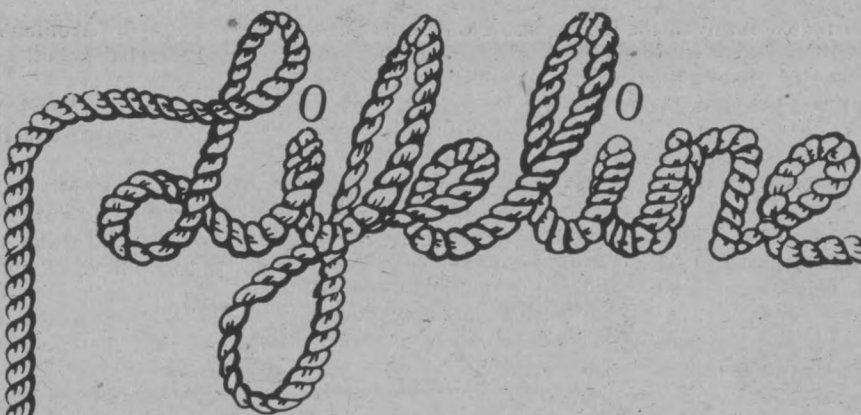
Preston's Gauchos are particularly strong testimony to this statement. So far, they've spanned the spectrum of possible emotions and they've still got two months left. After making a royal mess of number one ranked UCLA, the Gauchos retreated to peasant status in the team's last two clashes. Likewise, UCSB trampled USC twice this year before stumbling Saturday.

"The USC loss was quite a blow but it will definitely help us in the long run," Preston said. "I'm not really worried about not making the playoffs but we've got to be near the top of our game in the Regionals."

The Gauchos' path to the Regionals is not exactly arduous but the yellow brick road to the NCAA's is somewhat narrow. Briefly, the number one team in the league advances automatically to the NCAA tournament held, ironically, in the Events Center this year, May 8 and 9. At this point, UCSB has an outside chance of taking the league title and a far better shot at finishing as one of the next four teams. If the Gauchos did wind up between second and fifth place, they must win the Regional, which pits these four teams against one another, in order to qualify for the NCAAs.

"Although we should make the Regionals, we're definitely not guaranteed a spot. A couple key injuries and we could be in big trouble," Preston said.

After tonight's match, the Gauchos will travel to San Diego State for a 7 p.m. encounter tomorrow night.



"a weekly publication of  
the office of student life"

## Friday, March 6

Chinese Student Association: Movie: Girvetz 1004, 7 & 9 p.m.  
Black Students Union: Dance: Santa Rosa Dorm Formal Lounge, 9 p.m. \$2. 10. discount for BSU members with cards.  
Wrestling Club: Meeting: Rob Gym Gymnastics Room 5-6:30 p.m.  
Vita: FREE Income Tax Assistance. San Rafael (Mon. & Tues. 1-5 p.m.) Santa Rosa (Wed. & Thurs. 1-5 p.m.) Human Relations Center in I.V. (Sat. 1-3 p.m.)  
Santa Cruz 1100: Film: "Start the Revolution Without Me" Chem 1179, 6, 8 & 10 p.m.

## Saturday, March 7

UCSB Bicycle Club: Morning ride to Ortega Park — Slow and fast groups. Everyone invited. Meet at A.S. Bike Shop 8:30 a.m.

## Sunday, March 7

A.S. Program Board: Concert "Alabama" CH 7 & 9 p.m. \$6.50 Undergrads, \$7.50 General. All seats reserved.

## Monday, March 9

A.S. Special Events Committee: Meeting: 3:30-4 p.m. UCen 2272.  
A.S. Program Board: Meeting: 5-6:30 p.m. UCen 2284.

## Tuesday, March 10

Third World Coalition/CISPES: Movie: "El Salvador: Revolution or Death" NH 1006. 7 & 9 p.m. Brief history of El Salvador and the nature of the problems there today.

## Wednesday, March 11

(No activities planned)

## Thursday, March 11

(No activities planned)

## •ANNOUNCEMENTS•

The Office of Student Life is here to serve you. If your group is planning a fund-raising activity for Spring Quarter stop by and see how we can help you!



# Depth Will Be A Problem For UCSB Tracksters

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Although spring has yet to officially arrive, the UCSB men's track and field team has enthusiastically started a season they hope will culminate with the PCAA crown. The only question is, do they have enough talent?

The key word here is "enough." A team needs three talented athletes for each of track and field's events. In some events, the Gauchos have only one such competitor.

"Our strengths are in the distance and middle distance races," UCSB head coach Tom Lionvale said. "We have more scoring punch in the hurdles and sprints than last year, but we don't have much depth here. A muscle or hamstring pull would be a disaster."

So the Gauchos are in a rebuilding state and, as Lionvale noted, gathering a large number of talented men and women takes more than one night. Still, he refuses to give up on this season.

"I'm approaching it with guarded optimism," Lionvale said, noting UCSB has talented individuals and a good mixture of "grizzled veterans" and "fuzzy-cheeked youths."

Another reason Lionvale remains optimistic is that he

knows anything can happen. The Gauchos will have to wait until the May conference finals to see if they can surpass last season's performance. In fact, they'll meet only a few of their PCAA rivals before then.

"Just about every PCAA team creates its own individual schedule," Lionvale said. "If PCAA teams meet, it's fortunate. We have meets with U.C. Irvine and Fresno, and I would like to see more PCAA teams compete together before conference finals."

Even though the Gauchos' schedule includes few PCAA foes, it is hardly easy.

"Let's face it, this is track country," Lionvale said. "More happens in this area than in the rest of the United States." He says Southern California's weather aids local athletes immensely because it allows them to train all year.

UCSB will battle a rival Southern Californian team this Saturday, when they travel to Irvine to take on the Anteaters. But because the season has just started, neither team will be in top form.

"We want to win," Lionvale said, "but at this stage of the season there is an ongoing process of conditioning, timing, coordination, rhythm, feel and

kinesthetic awareness."

And, while the UCSB's athletes go through these processes, Lionvale will try to gain a coaching advantage for his team.

Monday through Friday workouts are really important, but there is also strategy," Lionvale said. "A coach can place men to stress his team's strengths and to cover its weaknesses. The meet is like a chess match."

Lionvale prepares for a meet by reading the opponents' statistics in newspapers and trying to think like the other coach. Of course, there are some factors he can't control, especially on the road.

"We are very guarded about traveling," Lionvale said. "Objectivity by the officials at the finish line is..." he laughed, "is to be hoped for." Turning serious, he added, "U.C. Irvine has a good field and most of our fellows have been there before."

Lionvale is hoping for a dry meet. Last weekend he got a reminder that, although track and field is a spring sport, the season is still winter.

"We needed to compete but we got rained out," Lionvale said. "It's regrettable. Irvine has had three competitions, and we've only had one."

Because the Gauchos are a talented team that is short on depth, they need every edge they can get.



Here is how the opposition views a Dave Walsh delivery. Walsh suffered his first loss of the year at San Luis Obispo last Wednesday. The Gauchos are scheduled to play a three-game series with Sonoma State this weekend but they will need a break from the recent rains if they expect to play any baseball.

## UCSB Gym Teams Suffer Double Loss

The UCSB men's gymnastic team established ten lifetime bests and recorded their highest score of the year against Long Beach State but it wasn't enough as the 49ers prevailed 232.30 to 205.5. Coach Linda Jopson's women competed in a tri-meet at the same time as the men and placed second with

a score of 108.40. Long Beach won the women's meet with 117.8 points and Pierce JC placed third with 79.9 points.

The Gaucho men were hampered by injuries and had to give up three zeros because of it. Rich Burns (8.9 in still rings) and Chris Hummel (8.45 on pommel horse) recorded the only firsts for Santa Barbara. UCSB is now 1-5 on the year with just the PCAA meet next Friday at San Jose State remaining on the schedule.

Molly Kaye placed second for the women in free exercise with her highest score ever. Meg Doxstator finished second on the parallel bars for UCSB. The Gaucho women competed at Northridge last night and host Fresno State one week from tonight.

## Cager Women Go to Hills for End of Season

When the UCSB women's basketball team travels to Cal State Dominguez Hills tonight, they will have their last chance for a pressureless game before they enter the playoffs.

Although the contest has no effect on the league standings or the Gauchos' Regional chances, Coach Bobbi Bonace indicated that her club will still be giving 100 percent.

"We need to go out with the intention of winning," Bonace said. "We want to end the season on a good note."

UCSB finished second in the SCAA with a 7-5 record. They are 24-13 overall.

## Salsa Moves Into First

With two wins over U.C. Riverside and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the UCSB women's soccer team — Salsa, moved into first place in the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference Northern Division.

Despite a pouring rain, Salsa managed to shutout Riverside 2-0. The visitors only took two shots on goal in the entire game.

Wednesday, the women traveled to San Luis Obispo for a first place showdown. UCSB overcame some questionable officiating to post a 1-0 win and improve their record to 4-1 (7-2-1 overall).

UCLA leads the Southern Division with a 4-1 record followed by Long Beach State (2-2). Cal Poly SLO trails Salsa in the Northern section with a 4-3 mark.

The First All-Cal Tournament is scheduled for this weekend on the field next to Rob Gym. Seven U.C. schools will participate with two teams representing UCSB, Salsa and Juice. Other schools competing are Berkeley, Davis, UCLA, Riverside, Santa Cruz, and San Diego. The tourney will go from 9-5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

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## Sports On Tap

Today	Event	Place	Time
	Men's Tennis — Southern California Intercollegiates	Pasadena	All Day
	Men's Swimming — PCAA Conference Meet	Belmont Plaza	All Day
	Golf — Southern California Intercollegiates	San Diego	All Day
	Women's Basketball vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills	CSDH	7 p.m.
	Men's Volleyball vs. Stanford	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Tomorrow	Golf — Southern California Intercollegiates	Pasadena	All Day
	Men's Swimming — PCAA Conference Meet	Belmont Plaza	All Day
	Men's Tennis vs. Sonoma State	UCSB	10 a.m.
	Women's Tennis vs. Univ. San Diego	USD	10:30 a.m.
	Baseball vs. Sonoma State (2)	UCSB	Noon
	Men's & Women's Track vs. Irvine	UCI	12:45 p.m.
	Men's Tennis vs. West Valley JC	UCSB	2 p.m.
	Men's Volleyball vs. San Diego State	SDSU	7:30 p.m.
	Men's Lacrosse Pacific	UCLA	1 p.m.

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**Dennis Rodericks**

**The Father of KCSB Sports**

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Writer

It came into the world crawling around in a big system, little noticed or recognized. Gradually this thing grew. It was being fed the proper ingredients and was responding in a positive way. It continued to grow. It became bigger and bigger. People began to wonder when it would stop.

It was becoming too powerful and was now a major part of the system.

"What do we do?" they cried. "People are starting to like it." It could no longer be ignored. This thing had ballooned in a matter of four years. It could not be stopped.

This thing was now out of control, running rampant throughout the town of Santa Barbara. The entire town was up in arms.

"It's probably from the university, where all those weird things come from," cried the townspeople. They couldn't understand. It grew so suddenly. "Where was it all these years?" they asked.

What the townspeople didn't know was that it was always there, it just needed some TLC (tender loving care). And three years ago, it was finally adopted by someone who was willing to give a little TLC.

The father of the thing is Dennis Rodericks and his infant is the sports department at KCSB.

Although many factors are involved in the growth and role of sports at KCSB, Rodericks certainly deserves credit for building a solid and respectable department.

Rodericks is in his third year as sports director at KCSB and has watched the role of sports escalate from broadcasting only one sport in 1976 to broadcasting six sports in 1980-81, including over 50 remotes and a half-hour show on Friday dealing strictly with sports.

KCSB now broadcasts men's and women's basketball, men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's softball. In 1976, men's basketball was the only sport heard over KCSB.

"We try to cover as much of the sports spectrum as possible and cover those areas that don't get covered elsewhere," Rodericks said. "We try to provide the Santa Barbara area with the most complete picture of Gaucho athletics."

Sports played a minor role at KCSB four years ago and has gradually increased its visibility in and around UCSB. The station began a 10-minute show, recapping the week in sports, a few years ago and then increased that to two 10-minute shows a week.

Now, KCSB airs "Sports America" Fridays from 5-5:30 p.m. with Rodericks and his staff. The show deals specifically with sports of interest to the university and the Santa Barbara area.

"It's the only weekly sports program dealing with sports in the Santa Barbara area. We focus on UCSB and by far we do a lot more in-depth stories. Of all the schools in the U.C. system, UCSB has the best sports coverage system. We cover a wide variety

of sports exclusively," Rodericks said.

"We do more local reporting than anybody. With the few dedicated people we have working and the amount of programs, we do a good job," he said.

Recently, Rodericks and KCSB were given special awards for their work with the Athletic Department. KCSB was given an award by the women's basketball team in "appreciation for their support of the growth of women's basketball."

Rodericks was handed an award for his "support, loyalty and friendship" to women's sports at UCSB. He was also presented with an award by the general manager of KCSB and the Athletic Department for their appreciation of his efforts over the years.

So Rodericks has built quite a foundation. He said the support and effort of the Athletic Department has been a necessary tool in

improving the quality of sports broadcasting at KCSB.

"I try to encourage the staff to be visible with the coaches and players and develop a rapport with them. We're helping to promote their program," Rodericks said.

"We provide a viable service to the community, who is also very supportive. To be as successful as we've

been, it took a total team effort."

KCSB is no longer a station strictly for students. It reaches the entire Santa Barbara area and Rodericks says that the aims of the station are to serve the entire community, not only students. He says the station is getting "positive feedback" especially with regard to women's sports."

So things at KCSB are looking up. Rodericks is happy, the station is happy and the community is getting its money's worth. The sports portion of the station has improved immensely and although Rodericks is leaving the station in June to pursue graduate school, the station hopes high quality sports reporting will continue to grow.

"I'm pleased with the foundation we've built," Rodericks said. "It wasn't easy. It took a lot of effort and support. But they (the community) recognize our work."

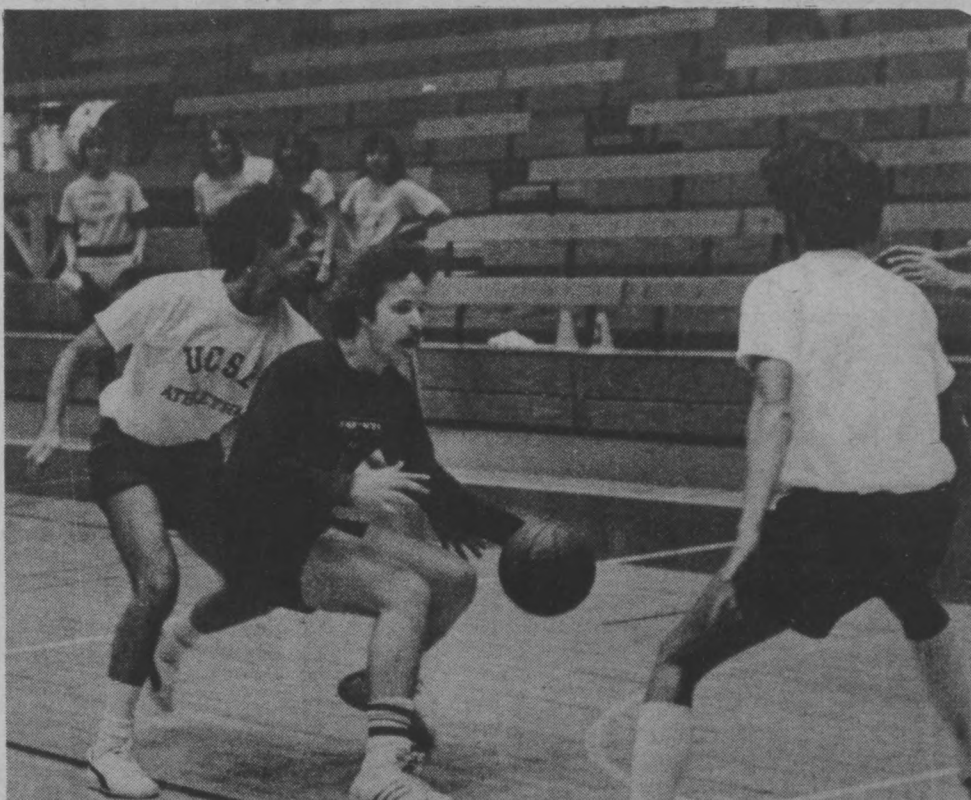
"We've got some people dedicated and interested with what we've been doing and the role of sports at UCSB. It's up to them to keep it going."

"We had 49 remotes last year and we'll have 50-55 this year," he said. "From what our program was, it's overwhelming. I'm pleased and grateful for the opportunity to participate and be a part of our team effort. I will miss the interaction with the people here."

So now the father must go. "It" is fully grown-up now and should be able to survive and facilitate without papa around. It has respect from the community and all it needs is a new leader. That shouldn't be hard to find; everybody wants to go with a winner.



Dennis Rodericks



Jeff Barnhart finds himself sandwiched between Jon Spaventa (rear) and an unidentified Athletic Department player. The two rivals (the Daily Nexus and the Athletic Department) are planning a softball game in the near future.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

**LIVING ARTS CLASSES**

**LEISURE REVIEWS** available this week in the Recreation Trailer (next to Rob Gym). Use Mail-in Coupon to pre-enroll for Spring Living Arts Classes **OR** register in person beginning March 26.

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



## Rent ...

(Continued from front page) terest rate of new apartments.

"We want to organize a meeting. Everyone is upset. Maybe we'll go on strike," Mukhtar Khan, a resident, said. "When I talked to Mr. Kirby, he gave me the run-around. But he did say that the rent increase for July could be as much as \$50. That's just crazy."

In response to complaints that residents did not receive a fair warning of the rent increases, Kirkelie quoted from the UCSB Family Student Housing contract that "the university upon 30 days written notice may raise or lower the monthly rental rate."

"We are spreading the high interest rates around to all university-owned residency halls, otherwise the residents of the Santa Ynez apartments would be paying so much, that no one would live there," Kirby said. The resident halls on campus will also feel the effects of this distribution as they will receive a reduced

year-end refund this year. According to Kirkelie, the Santa Ynez residents would pay approximately \$600 per month, if the debt was not distributed.

The Family Housing apartments, and the Santa Ynez apartments are yards away from each other.

"I don't think it's fair for one apartment to be paying half as much as another apartment in close proximity," Kirkelie said. Presently the Family Student Housing rental charge is \$228 a month as compared to \$400 a month at Santa Ynez.

In reference to the construction of expensive apartments incurring high debts, Kirkelie said "we couldn't have made them any cheaper."

The university planned to distribute the debts, even before construction began.

"Each school in the U.C. system used to share one another's debts, but this isn't done anymore. It's too bad we have to have high inflation plus the additional debt of the new apartments this year," he added.

## Gym Conversion

(Continued from front page) because for less money per unit, they (the racquetball courts) could be built with better quality."

"In terms of what went on well over 18 months ago, it would be highly unlikely"

that the Reg Fee Committee would accept a proposal to build the courts with those already existing and if they did it would be in a highly altered form, Zomalt said.

"The proposal (for the cite of the racquetball courts)

could be made by any group and the Reg Fee Advisory Committee will decide the use of the funds. The ultimate decision rests with the chancellor, but the Registration Fee Advisory has a lot of weight," he said.

Callos said the recommendation to expand the existing courts has not yet been received by the Reg Fee Committee as it will first have to "go up through Ed Birch who will pass it on to us (Reg Fees Committee)." The committee can then advise the chancellor whether it finds it advisable to fund the courts at that site. However, according to Birch, the chancellor has already accepted LSAC's recommendation, and will urge the Reg Fee Committee to do the same.

Birch said the construction of the racquetball courts is "not a high priority item." Callos said, "We are looking at other expenditures; it's not just a decision of whether to put the money into the racquetball courts. There are a lot of other services on campus that we must provide for. Zomalt said, "I expect that the Reg Fee Committee will make its decision for funding early Spring quarter, probably some time in April." Birch, however, said it is "very unlikely" that a decision will be made this year.

## Miller Attorney

(Continued from front page) cluding questions of identification, which may be prejudiced if the defendant's picture is continuously photographed and broadcast over television and in the newspaper."

With this concern about media coverage of Miller as trial approaches, Sanger criticized prosecutor Sneddon for "making statements about the case which come across, I think, in the news media as if he has formed irrevocable conclusions about the case and that the public should do likewise."

Sanger stressed that his objective would be to assure his client a fair trial without purposely trying to abridge the public's right to information.

"It's definitely a serious set of allegations. It is not the kind of case that is filed in Santa Barbara very often," Sanger said. "It's a lot of work."

Miller, apprehended in a thrift shop near Seattle, Washington on Jan. 10, was arrested on a three count, no bail murder complaint, according to members of the Sheriff's Joint Homicide Task Force. A governor's warrant, signed by California Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., sought extradition of Miller from

Washington to face arraignment and subsequent trial and sentencing in Santa Barbara Superior Court. Miller put up a brief battle against extradition, but was finally brought back Feb. 17 to the scene of the crimes.

Discovered by sheriff's deputies, Schoeman, Roberts and Moll were slain "execution style," each receiving a single bullet to the skull from behind the ear.

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## New Department

(Continued from front page) county to better meet the needs of the public."

While the initial cost of the merger may not be desirable, Parrish's recommendation claims that up to \$36,000 a year can be saved by the merger. In addition, individuals will save time and money as increased efficiency reduces the number of trips they make to Santa Barbara from such areas as Lompoc.

The Chamber of Commerce contended that the

problem with the county land review process is that it is not well coordinated, Tom Arneson of the Chamber of Commerce said.

"We feel that the management team (the administrative officers) identified serious problems, and we see this as a good way to solve them," he added.

Action is presently underway to develop organizational structure for the new department.

## Tuition Raises Concern

(Continued from p.3) "the university is caught in the middle."

The U.C. Student Lobby is now awaiting the results of studies that will show what the actual decline in enrollment would be if the proposal is approved.

"We assume it's going to be negative. Any time you increase the cost of anything, fewer people are interested," Rogers said.

Borgstrom, who is not predicting a drastic change in enrollment, views the U.C. system as a "tremendous bargain. There hasn't been an increase in years." Rogers, however, sees the proposal as "a crack in the dam. It is eradicating a 113-

year commitment to tuition-free higher education. Step by step it may some day directly affect undergraduates as well."

Hanson said, "The decline will have an effect on the teaching assistants, so this will affect everyone across the board."

The question of additional financial aid for graduate students was also briefly discussed in the proposal.

"The analyst is suggesting that the university come up with a plan for charging graduate students tuition and that they also deal with the issue of financial aid to assure that low-income students are not unduly affected by the change,"

Borgstrom explained.

"The projected cost for those at the doctoral level is three-and-one-half times greater than undergraduates. Costs go up drastically because of the one-on-one situation between faculty and student," Borgstrom said.

Hearings on the budget proposal will begin this month in the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education. The U.C. Student Lobby is urging students to direct their letters and comments to their state legislators.

"Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) will be a key legislator in whether this passes or not," Rogers said.

## Bathroom Problem ...

(Continued from p.8) according to Sieber, began studying the issue of co-ed living in January, in response to a report conducted by Sieber on co-ed living at U.C. Davis.

The report stated that the benefits of co-ed living include more natural and closer real-life sex mixes, more mature behavior and less damage to property, increased student planning and participation in dorm activities.

The report also cited that grades were not adversely affected by a co-ed living situation and found that co-ed living is more attractive to many students. Those living in a co-educational environment generally report satisfaction with their experience.

"Personal interviews with

the students (at U.C. Davis), in my opinion confirmed the research," Sieber said.

"Some people will say that co-ed living increased sex for sex's sake, but the research at Davis has shown that it's not true. In my opinion, we keep men and women separated so long that it's no wonder that in marriage they can't relate to one another."

Kirkelie said that he would like "to bring the living groups closer together for more interaction," but that the biggest problem had been the bathrooms.

Sieber said the committee had taken to calling itself the "Bathroom Committee" because they "had been bogged down by such technical stuff." While the committee considered the possibility of having only a

single-sex bathroom on each floor and having the males and females "truck down or up to their bathrooms" it was ruled out as impractical for reasons of safety and privacy.

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