

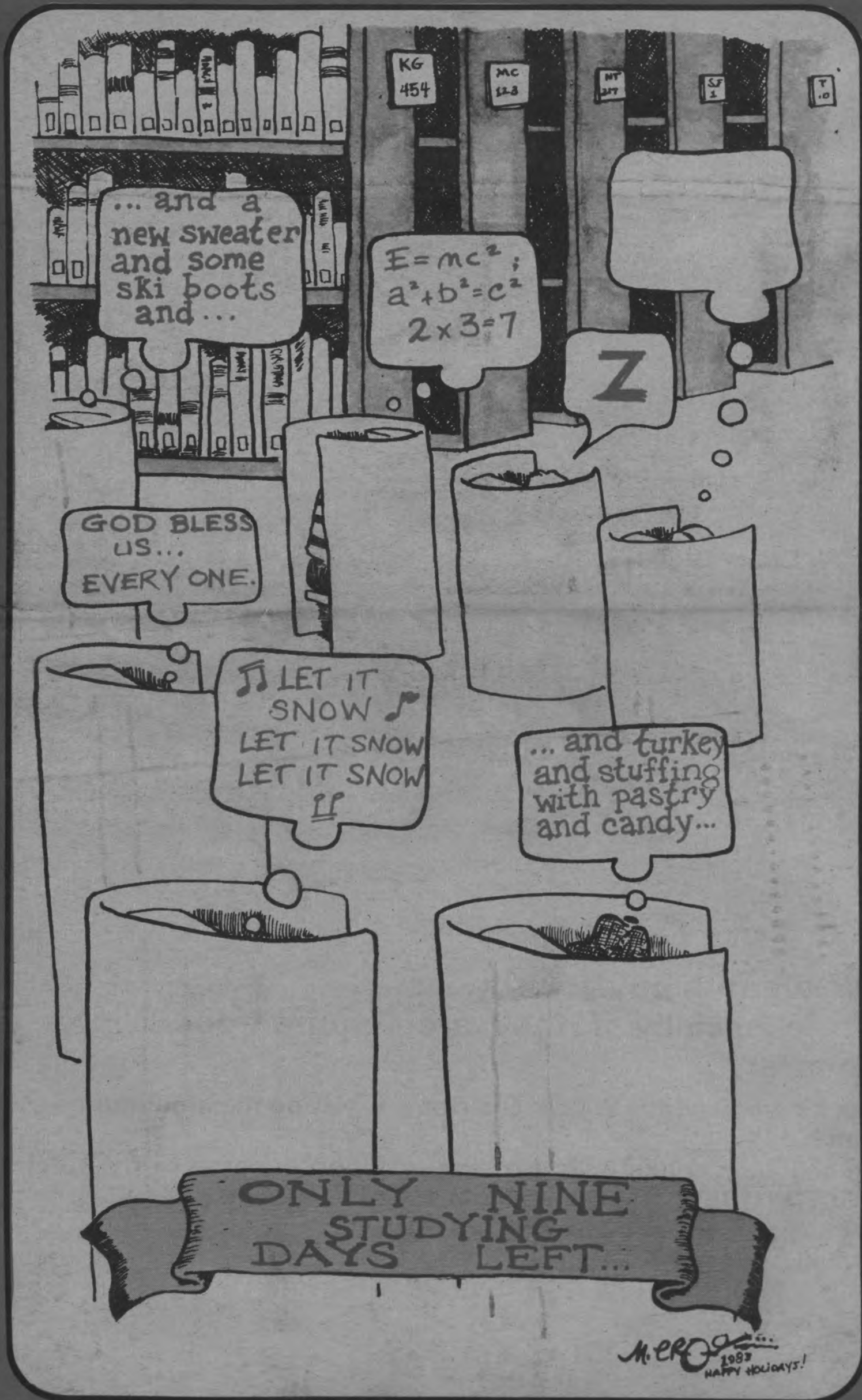
Daily Nexus

Vol. 64, No. 54

Thursday, December 1, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 56 Pages



Daily Nexus



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Daily Nexus

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BRENTON KELLY/NEXUS

Some Homegrown Yuletide Spirit — After graduating from UCSB one decade ago, Joan and Bill Hitchcock moved up to Oregon to make a home in the woods. Now once a year they come back to Santa Barbara and seen here, bring a little of their Camas Valley homegrown along to help spread the Christmas spirit.

Board Of Supervisors Decide Proposed Pipeline Infeasible

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Reporter

Pipelining oil from Exxon's Santa Ynez Unit in the Santa Barbara Channel would not be economically feasible on an interim basis, the county Board of Supervisors determined Tuesday in a 4 to 1 vote.

This decision will temporarily end a year-long controversy between Exxon and the board over the merits of pipelining versus tankering oil out of the channel. The controversy began over a regulation in the Local Coastal Plan that calls for all oil to be shipped by pipeline unless this method is found to be impractical for the oil company. Feasibility involves both economic impacts for the oil company and environmental impacts for the county.

The board's decision stipulates that it can review the feasibility of pipelining after the environmental review is complete.

Supervisor Bill Wallace, who cast the single no vote, did not believe that any decision should be made until the environmental studies were complete. "It seems incongruous to me to make this decision when we really do not have any information," he said.

The California Coastal Commission agreed with Wallace's position. "We urge you to avoid making any decision on feasibility until all of your staff reports are completed," James Johnson, a commission staff member, said.

"I really think it is time we make a decision," Supervisor Chair Robert Kallman said. "I am very concerned with the possibility that Exxon will move offshore (out of the county's jurisdiction)," he said.

If Exxon does move offshore, the county will lose valuable tax revenues, jobs, and all environmental control over the project, George Castagnola, a Santa Barbara businessman, said.

"I've worked for this company for 20 years, and we never make threats. Sometimes when you state facts, they are threatening," Don Cornett, Exxon conservation manager said about his company's vow to move offshore.

"We are urging you to use your decision-making capability to make an interim finding. There is nothing binding in an interim finding," Cornett said. "The psychological impact of crossing one bridge in this long journey is beneficial to Exxon."

Wallace argued that Exxon would have difficulty convincing the California Coastal Commission to allow them to expand its offshore facilities. "I don't think that's an option that is open to Exxon," he explained, noting a recent ruling by the commission.

Exxon's arguments against using a pipeline were both environmental and financial. "We are not against pipelines. We are simply opposed to the view that pipelining is environmentally superior to tankering," Cornett explained. Exxon should be able to make a decision on ways to ship its oil based on economic principles, he added.

Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl agreed with this principle. "There is no other industry that we tell where and how to transport their product," he said. "I don't see how any businessman would tolerate that."

Another factor that hindered the board in its decision was the lack of an existing pipeline. "How can we be required to use a pipeline that is not there?" Cornett asked.

"In my opinion we have sufficient evidence to reach a decision in either direction," John Cohan, county attorney, said. "Deciding feasibility does not require that a pipeline be in existence."

All American Pipeline has submitted a proposal to

(Please turn to pg.19, col.1)

Administration Pulls Fraternity's Charter

By MIKE ALVARADO
Assistant News Editor

More than two months after an incident in which the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house was vandalized, the UCSB administration has decided to suspend the fraternity's charter and put the chapter on probation with various conditions necessary for a return to normal status, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said.

"No matter who the (specific) individuals (involved) were, the fraternity is responsible for the behavior of its members," Birch said.

"We felt this was an activity that could in no way be condoned by the university nor the Greek community," Birch said.

Birch spelled out conditions which the fraternity must comply with for its probation to be lifted, the first of which was sending a national representative of Phi Delta Theta to meet with UCSB officials. That condition was met last week when Charles E. Wicks, president of the Phi Delta Theta General Council, came to campus to discuss the situation.

"We're going to work very strongly with the (UCSB) administration," Wicks said. "We feel comfortable with what they're doing."

Birch explained the local chapter as a whole will be required to contribute a minimum of 100 community service hours during

the current academic year.

Another request made by the administration was that an advisory board be created to supervise the chapter's activities, and for alumni to be present at all meetings, Birch explained.

Wicks said he is currently contacting Phi Delta Theta alumni in the Santa Barbara area to form the committee. The local chapter will be expected to work with the advisory committee and submit a bi-monthly report to the national chapter on its progress, he explained.

In addition, a chapter consultant will be required to meet with the UCSB Greek Affairs Adviser every quarter to assure that progress is being made.

While on probation, the fraternity will be allowed to use university facilities only for chapter and pledge meetings, Birch explained.

Birch said the university has also requested that the fraternity pay full financial compensation to the owner of its former house, a responsibility Wicks said will lie with the local "house corporation." A lawyer is working on this aspect now, Wicks said.

Birch explained the demands made of the fraternity are not meant to be punitive, but rather correctional. "We have no interest in banning them from campus," he said, adding that the conditions will "give them an excellent op-

(Please turn to pg.26, col.1)

Committee Questions Approval Of Director

By ERIC DENNY
Nexus Reporter

The constitutional legality of Robijn Van Giesen's appointment to the position of Associated Students Student Lobby Director is being questioned, Constitution and By-Laws Committee Chair Steve Deeley said.

Deeley said the case's history began last spring with Van Giesen's narrow approval. "When they were approving the committee chairs and those positions which are appointed, Robijn's name came up for the vote for lobby director. The first time they voted it was 9-8 against confirmation," he said.

A.S. Internal Vice President Brian Brandt then called for an executive session to privately debate the refusal of Van Giesen's appointment, Deeley explained. "When they came out of executive session they voted again. It was 8-8 with one abstention," he said. Brandt, the chair presiding over the meeting, then cast the tie-breaking vote approving Van Giesen's nomination.

Deeley contends a two-thirds majority vote is needed to approve the student lobby director as stated in the by-laws. "He (Brandt) said it (Van Giesen's nomination) was OK because you just need a majority vote. He cited the constitution which states 'executive appointments must be approved by the majority of the Legislative Council members, unless otherwise provided herein,'" Deeley said.

(Please turn to pg.18, col.1)

UCSB Minority Enrollment Reaches All-Time High

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Reporter

Minority enrollment at UCSB reached a record high this fall at over 17 percent of the total population, with the biggest increases occurring among blacks and graduate women.

Based on a 94 percent response made by UCSB students on their optional Student Information Sheet, the number of minorities currently enrolled is up 0.3 percent from last year.

"It's quite a statistic ... especially when you consider that in the 1960's, they (minorities) made up about four percent of the total," Scott Whitely, Administrative Analyst for Planning and Analysis, said. "It

shows that this institution is coming closer to reaching a parity between the percentage of minorities who reside in California, and the percent who attend UCSB."

"The increase among blacks is more significant than the 0.3 percent would indicate," Whitely said. "This fall's all time high enrollment held the percentage down. We now have 330 blacks, 38 more than this time last year."

Yolanda Garza, director of the Educational Opportunity Program, a group formed in 1964 with particular emphasis on increasing the number of underrepresented minorities in the U.C. system, thought the increase was due to the success of

programs working out of the EOP office and to UCSB's commitment to the recruitment of minority students.

"I think the university has taken some major steps to increase the enrollment of minorities. Part of that is the Early Outreach Program. This program has already had its impact, we admitted a lot of students from this program," Garza said, adding that she is anticipating an even more significant increase next fall because recruitment practices have been reorganized.

The outreach program is one of many created under the 1978 preliminary Student Affirmative Action Program Long-range Plan

Report. SAA's objective is to increase the number of underrepresented students in the top 12 percent of high school students eligible for admissions.

As stated in the preliminary report: "The Early Outreach Program works with students beginning in the seventh grade to encourage them to increase their educational aspirations, improve their academic preparation for university-level work, and facilitate their application and admission to the university."

The SAA preliminary plan also calls for an improvement in the recruitment and retention of blacks, American Indians, Filipinos, Chicanos and other

Hispanics.

For some faculty members at UCSB, the university's efforts have not been enough, however. Black Studies Professor Melvin Donaldson was particularly critical of Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

"He (Huttenback) is willing to go to China to pick up six students, but you don't see him going to the Crenshaw district to recruit."

Although the enrollment of blacks has significantly increased, and Hispanic enrollment is up slightly, other underrepresented groups such as American Indians are down slightly. According to Garza, the

(Please turn to pg.26, col.1)

Fall Quarter 1983: Do You Remember When...

I.V. Housing To Be Revamped



CSAC Members Are Selected

New Bicycle Policy Is Center Of Debate

U.C. Systemwide Enrollment Up 2154

Two Seats Left Unfilled In I.V. Council Election

Two Projects Slated To Study Isla Vista Cityhood Proposal

Coastal Commission At Odds With Exxon

U.S. Forces Invade Grenada



Craft Speaks On Court Case

Ex-Phi Delt House Vandalized, Graduate Women Are Affected

A.S. Leg Council Opposes Chancellor

Interior Secretary Watt Resigns

Deep Throat Stirs Campus Controversy



Officers Disciplined For Illegal Actions

Leg Council Reps Resign In Protest Of A.S.

ABC Previews Movie In S.B. Showing Nuclear War Effects



Students Taken In Isla Vista Housing Fraud

Basketball Gauchos Score Big In Opening Win

Oil Transportation Firm Proposes Texas Pipeline

Bullock's Fate Uncertain After Measure Fails

10 Percent Of Student Body Elects New Representatives

Incumbents Sweep Board Election

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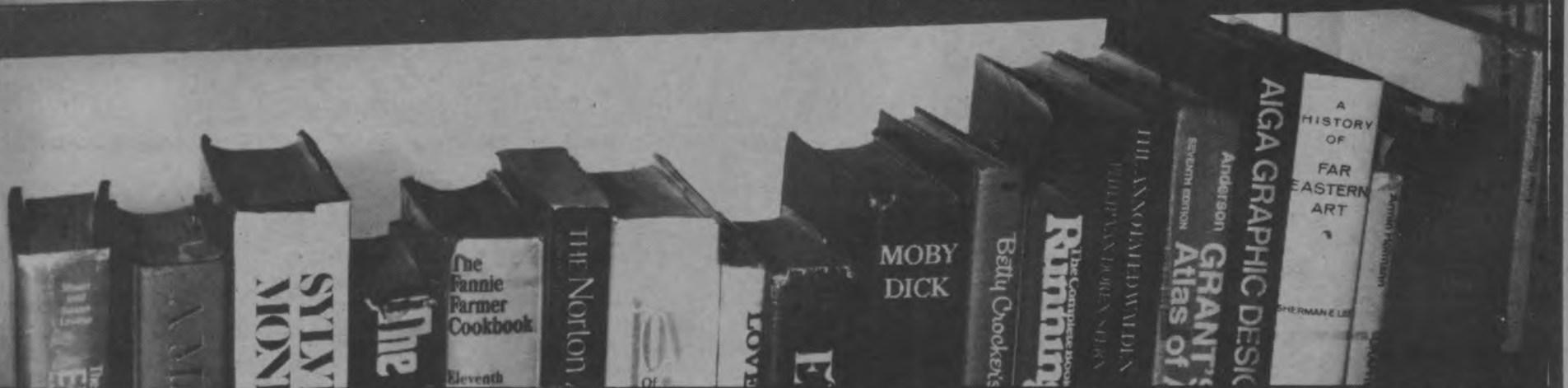
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Engineering Students Protest Teaching Practices

By MARNI McENTEE
Nexus Staff Writer

Two-thirds of the students enrolled in Mechanical Engineering 105 this quarter have signed a petition protesting the conduct and grading policies of the course's instructor, John A. Baldwin.

The petition was drawn up by Electrical and Computer Engineering juniors David McQuown and Steve Brown after the M.E. 105 midterm, in which the median grade was five out of 100, according to Brown. The petition was signed by 56 students out of approximately 90 students enrolled in the course, which is required for engineering majors.

"They are dead wrong about the grading policy," Baldwin said. "Everybody who attended lecture knows that jolly well. I have stated my grading policy from day one." The median of the midterm was 50 according to Baldwin. "I think it was perfectly fair. The top man was 100 by definition," he said.

"I don't know if he (Baldwin) realizes it in class, but he makes you look so ridiculous, you don't really want to talk to him. You don't want to get your head bitten off," Carolyn Whitehouse, an M.E. 105 student, said.

"We're aware there is a problem and we're working very hard to do everything we can for both students and faculty involved," Assistant Dean of Engineering Roger Wood said. "There has been much concern because the faculty member has been ill."

"I was hospitalized for three lectures because of emotional problems caused by M.E. 105. I managed to cope with the problems before the midterm and then from the

hospital through intermediaries," Baldwin explained. "That's probably where the problem started. Students started getting antsy because there was no one there to teach, except one faculty member stood in for me during one class."

After circulating the petition, McQuown and Brown spoke with Wood, but are not satisfied with the results. "He (Wood) said, 'if you had come earlier we could have done something,'" Brown said. "It's always too late to do anything about it."

Baldwin, a tenured professor, has been teaching at UCSB since 1965 but has not previously taught M.E. 105.

Students were distraught over the midterm which consisted of one question with 18 contingent parts. The cover sheet of the exam states, "The maximum partial credit for any wrong answer is 50 percent even if the error was a consequence of a previous error."

Whitehouse received a grade of 15 on the midterm which she attributes to luck. "One guy just happened to work with batteries (the subject of the midterm) so he did OK on it. The highest grade was a 40 or 50," Whitehouse said.

Baldwin said he was made aware of the petition but has spoken to no one about the problem except the originator of the petition, McQuown. He feels the petition was drawn up because "A, it is a required course; B, the authors are basically physicists; C, they are dissatisfied because they think the course is irrelevant; and D, they are dissatisfied because they personally dislike me."

McQuown and Brown had previously tried to resolve their

problem with Baldwin, but were unable to reach an adequate solution. "We wanted to see if there was support from other students," Brown said. "Most people are dismayed with what's happening."

"I went to Baldwin to get help after the midterm and he suggested that I drop the course," McQuown said.

Baldwin said after McQuown confronted him with his complaints, he referred him to another engineering professor because he "had to go to a lecture, and he (the other professor) was more qualified than I to help him with his problem."

"He (Baldwin) made it very clear that he did not want to speak with students," McQuown said. "That was the first thing he said to the class," Brown added, "he didn't even introduce himself."

Baldwin said students could take other options aside from the petition. "They could burn my house down, they could get an audience with the chancellor, they could physically attack me."

The course has improved immeasurably from its low point and it is going to improve steadily, Baldwin said. Next quarter the course will be taken over by the Electrical Engineering Department, Baldwin noted. "It's about time E.E. took over because the student population is almost completely E.E. majors," he said.

Despite the problems with the course, Baldwin will be teaching M.E. 105 again. "I'll be teaching it when the thing has cooled off and they put the best man back on it," he said.

Industrial Air Pollution

County Revises Rules And Fines

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Reporter

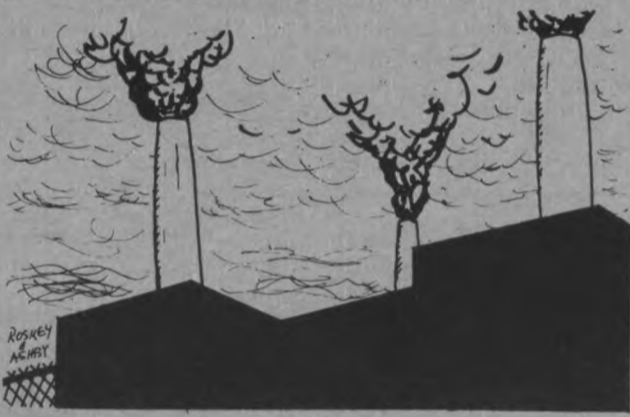
Industries will, as a result of County Board of Supervisors decision, be able to pollute twice as much as state regulations allow but will be subject to heavy fines.

Revisions in Santa Barbara County's air quality control regulations, proposed by the Air Pollution Control District, were approved by the board at Tuesday's meeting.

"The board voted on all the issues and went through it item by item," Air Pollution Control District Director John English said. "What we will do now is issue the changes in the rule, and it will be brought back before the board on January 9."

One of the proposed changes will increase the nitrogen dioxide increments (number of micrograms released into the atmosphere each hour) the county allows to industry, Air Pollution Control District Engineering Supervisor Craig Strommen said. "That was a real big concern to the oil companies."

He explained the present rule sets the limit at only 25 percent of the nitrogen dioxide allowed by the



statewide standards or 100 micrograms per cubic meter an hour. The new rule will allow companies to expand to 50 percent or 200 micrograms an hour. "We're giving them two options, either remain at 25 percent of the state standard or go all the way to 50 percent," Strommen explained. "We have established a ceiling at half the state levels."

But under the new rules, if companies choose to pollute more, they will have to pay heavy fines. "It will cost them \$1,000 per microgram," Strommen said. "It is a way to provide additional funding to the county."

This money could be spent on motor vehicle education and inspections, public transportation systems, and

research. "If they pollute, then they will have to pay to help clean

it up," he said. "Our reasoning is that we want to maintain the air quality at the standard that it is now."

"We can really do a lot with it (the money) as far as research and development go," he said, adding "this could involve UCSB."

"If the impacts are going to be in Santa Barbara County, then the money should benefit it," Strommen said. "We want to turn oil development into something positive."

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LETTERS

American

Editor, Daily Nexus:
While renovating a building on lower State Street I came across the following article. Considering the scope of U.S. "entanglements" the article, which was written July 4th, 1936, is especially meaningful. The article entitled "Today, and Always, Be Proud That You're an American," states:

"On this one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the nation's birthday, every American should give heartfelt thanks that he IS an American, that he lives in America, and - that his country is separated by two vast oceans from a weary and war-menaced world.

"If the men of 1776 had not possessed the courage of their convictions, we today would be a mere European dependency, involved in Europe's turmoil, and not knowing from one minute to the next when we should be plunged into a holocaust of other people's making.

"However, thanks to the fathers of our country we stand here supreme on our own continent, and if we ever again permit ourselves to be entangled in foreign quarrels and upheavals we shall have nobody to blame but ourselves. We made that mistake once, with the results that we all know. Henceforth, let us abide by the wisdom of the founders of these United States. So doing we will prosper."

(written by Frank Barham ed. LA Evening Herald Express).

Bill Leone

Witness

Editor, Daily Nexus:
On the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 13th, at around 6 p.m., several people who were standing at the bike rack (that overlooks Storke Plaza from the Music Bldg.) saw an altercation between a man and a woman which took place along the walkway between the Music Bldg. and the Plaza in which the woman yelled "Help, Police. He's attacking me." If you are one of those who witnessed that occurrence, please contact UCSB's Ombudsman, Geoffrey Wallace (961-3285) or the Santa Barbara Public Defenders Office (963-7140), immediately. It's critically important that you relate what you saw. I am the man involved in that altercation and I'm being charged with BATTERY. (The first hearing is scheduled for tomorrow, Dec. 2).

Eduardo Cohen

Dioxin

Editor, Daily Nexus:
It was good news that the Dow Chemical Corporation is taking its dioxin-laden 2,4,5-T and silvex off the domestic market. In an industrial accident in Germany some 30 years ago, dioxin killed at least 40 percent of the workers, and also a relative of a worker, whose scarf he inherited! Dioxin is a slow poison because it hides in body fat. It can cause cancer, especially soft tissue sarcomas, and also liver and other cancers. And it can cause brain damage and multiple allergies. Dioxin

will still be broadcast in herbicides from other manufacturers and in various other products including an insecticide (erbon) and disinfectant (hexachlorophene) and wood preservative ("penta"). The Environmental Defense Fund has conducted court cases for years to force the E.P.A. to restrict the use of 2,4,5-T and other carcinogenic chemicals; this organization is worthy of contributions. Within our lifetime cancer may strike half the population. Anyone who might be interested in bettering his odds might read a new book by Lewis Regenstein, *America the Poisoned*, or my article on chemical fallout published in *Prevention*. (Please send \$1 for copying and a large stamped SASE.)

Dr. Charlotte Taylor (Ph.D.)

Freeze

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The ever present danger of nuclear war is increasingly causing people to demand a solution. The complexity of most arms control proposals is one reason for the widespread support of a nuclear freeze. Yet it is its very simplicity which makes others skeptical. Once they sift through the fallacious claims that a bi-lateral freeze would lock us into a position of inferiority, some may still claim that, even if a verifiable freeze were enacted, it would not improve our situation. Even with a freeze there would still be 40,000 nuclear weapons in the world. This argument misses the point of a freeze. None of the promoters of the freeze see it as an end in itself.

There are, however several things a freeze would uniquely achieve. If we had a freeze in place we would not have to take George Shultz's word that the Reagan administration is pursuing a course of reduction. It would be guaranteed that at least we were not conducting a massive build-up as we now are. Secondly it would prevent further development and deployment of destabilizing weapons and would end either country's quest for a first strike capability. Finally and perhaps most importantly, it would demonstrate to the world our resolve to achieve a viable and reliable solution to the nuclear dilemma.

Jason David Beebe

Amnesty

Editor, Daily Nexus:
December 10th has been designated by the United Nations as Human Rights Day. This is a day for those committed to the ideal that men and women anywhere in the world should be guaranteed basic rights, to take action. It is also a day for the rest of us who are not activists to think about the human condition all over the world, not only in those countries that the media chooses to highlight. Even in the United States, citizens have, at times, been wrongly imprisoned and kept in prisons that are standard and inadequate, but elsewhere abuses are infinitely more severe.

Amnesty International is a voluntary worldwide human rights organization which

works every day for the release of men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, language, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. Through its network of over 350,000 members in over 150 countries, Amnesty mobilizes public opinion, works for the release of prisoners of conscience, protects their families from hardship and seeks improved international standards in the treatment of prisoners and detainees. Amnesty International's work is based on detailed research into specific cases of individual prisoners as well as mass violations of human rights.

To maintain vigilance on the observance of international legal standards in political cases and to make diplomatic representations on behalf of adopted prisoners, Amnesty International undertakes a great number of official missions each year. On the basis of these missions and its research activities, Amnesty releases authoritative statements to the world press and publishes frequent reports and background papers.

In Santa Barbara two Amnesty International groups work for the release of specific prisoners of



Belaunde Terry, denouncing the widespread use of torture and executions in parts of Peru and stating facts uncovered in forty specific cases of mass killings by "peasant security patrols" (collaborating with Peruvian security forces). Included are excerpts from this letter.

Although president Belaunde has not yet officially responded to Amnesty's letter, the Peruvian press has denounced Amnesty as a left-wing radical group.

Amnesty International is presently circulating a Universal Amnesty Appeal

December 10th, and possibly December 9th. On campus, an information and Universal Amnesty Appeal petition table is planned for December 2nd, Friday. Sally Morgan is the campus contact person and you can reach her at 961-4186. A press release will be sent at a later date. Help in publicizing this world wide event will be appreciated.

Linda Horowitz,
Andean Regional Action
Network Coordinator

Humanity

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In spite of all the work which impatiently awaits me, I feel the need to respond publicly to the current debate over the nuclear arms race. I agree that it is important to begin the deconstruction of this world menace, and it will take a long time and a great deal of perseverance to end the threat. However, while we all look forward to peace and brotherhood in the world I think we should realize that we often look past peace and brotherhood in our own lives. After all, we are all on a college campus, and this is probably one of the easiest places in the world to promote a sense of community and mutual understanding. Unfortunately, we (myself included) are so much caught up in our daily lives or perhaps even in considering great moral questions that we ignore those around us, or worse. To be a bit cliché, the real need for charity exists at our own doorsteps, but we choose to look away from it toward "greater concerns." Our greatest concern should be how we live our own lives. Great changes begin on the inside, not on the outside; a million peace rallies could never do as much good as a thousand open-hearted, open-minded individuals with a real concern for humanity.

Terry Hofferth

EIR

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Thank you for the recent Nexus coverage of my concerns about UCSB overenrollment and the approval by the Associated Students Legislative Council of legal services to examine whether or not an EIR is necessary on the proposed incorporation of Isla Vista into a general law city.

I would like to offer two corrections, however.

First, unlike what is quoted in the article on overenrollment, a city of Isla Vista could not impose heavy penalties on UCSB for such practices. Land-use decisions on campus are not subject to review or ap-

proval by city or county governments; UCSB is state-owned property and therefore legally exempt from local government jurisdiction.

And, on EIR matter, I am not concerned about a County environmental review staffer's attempts to annex Isla Vista and Goleta to Santa Barbara. My concern is about his bias toward including Isla Vista in a City of Goleta. Such a combined city has been opposed in eight straight advisory elections in Isla Vista since 1972, and one held on campus in November, 1982. It also has been opposed by the Associated Students Leg. Council on several occasions and is currently opposed by the Goleta MAC and the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Michael E. Boyd

ERA

Editor, Daily Nexus:
It is ironic that the people who are most vocal about their open-mindedness and so-called "liberal" attitudes are actually the most narrow-minded and stubborn. The latest case in point is the furor over last week's ERA vote.

In this episode, several indignant ERA backers, blind to the obviously political and self-serving maneuvers to suspend the rules on the vote, decried the ERA's defeat as a direct, conscious attack by Republicans against women. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D-NY), for instance, announced that the defeat "says that the women of America have to go to the polls and work a lot harder," and that the voters "should go out and elect Democrats."

The president of the National Organization of Women warned that the big, bad Republicans "will face the wrath of their constituents at the polls next year." And on and on it goes. The story's always the same; only the bill number changes.

But is it really as simple as these self-defined mature progressives would have us believe? Not every Republican voted against the bill, so why should they receive blanket condemnation? Indeed, why should anyone be voted in or out of office on the basis of one vote? And how about the Democrats: Not every Democrat voted for the bill, so why should we "go out and elect Democrats?" Further, was the vote really indicative of one's hatred or respect for women? If so, why did female Members of Congress vote nay? Perhaps some of the dissenting votes

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Daily Nexus Opinion

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conscience through direct approaches to authorities of the country concerned and indirectly through local publicity and the mobilizing of public and professional interest in the cases. These Adoption Groups also participate in specific campaigns, such as a campaign against political killings by governments and the campaign for the abolition of torture.

Amnesty International has been investigating and publicizing extrajudicial executions in many countries, including Peru. An example of the work of Amnesty is a letter the organization wrote to the President of Peru, Fernando

petition calling for the release of all prisoners of conscience around the world and urges members of our community to sign it. Amnesty needs your support, both in terms of financial contributions and of time that individuals can spend to help us end violations of human rights. If you have the desire to help, please contact Adoption Group 255.

A Sign-In for Human Rights Day will be held for local dignitaries in the Mural Room, County Courthouse, Saturday, December 10th, 10 a.m. to noon. Also, Adoption Group 255 will have a table on the Santa Barbara Museum of Art corner, State and Anapamu Streets, on



(Continued from page 6)
really were protests against the undemocratic manner in which the bill was railroaded into a vote under suspension of the rules. How else can we explain co-sponsors of the bill voting in the negative?

Generalizations are easy to make, but hard to justify. We have worked for 200 years to eliminate ignorant, unjustified, bigoted, stereotype-inspired treatment of groups. Indeed, this is at the heart of the ERA. Why, then, do we see so many of these "progressive" individuals displaying the same ignorance and bigotry they claim to abhor?

Steve D. Boilard

Grenada

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As one of the "progressives" decried by Mr. Cothran in his article printed in the *Daily Nexus* of Nov. 15, I wish to present a view significantly different from his. First of all, in respect to polls and surveys which may have been taken in Grenada, the validity of a survey lies both in the questions asked, and by whom the questions were asked. If a survey of Grenadian opinion concerning the invasion of the island is asked by a U.S. Marine, I sincerely doubt that the ordinary civilian will express extreme dissatisfaction with the loss of his civil rights. In respect to Mr. Cothran's comments on the situation in Iran, I would like to know how any "limited military action" on the part of the U.S. would have prevented the eventual success of a clearly popular uprising of a people tired and disgusted by the oppression caused by the U.S. backed Shah of Iran. The Shah himself, who clearly had greater interests in the continuation of his reign

than the U.S., recognized that his position was a hopeless one and elected to leave secure in the knowledge that his bank accounts in Switzerland were well stocked.

My main quarrel with Mr. Cothran, concerns our reasons for invading Grenada and the moral blindness which could allow such an event to take place. It is, in effect, a clear case of double standards and imperialist tendencies. The United States is ever quick to herald itself as the bastion of democracy, or the arsenal of democracy, the land of freedom, liberty and justice. Such claims are fine and nice and doubtless acceptable even to reactionaries. But where does democracy lie when the U.S. invades a sovereign country militarily and thus deprives the citizens of that country of their liberty and freedom? Where is our democracy when we decide to replace the leadership of Grenada by one that is not elected by the people of Grenada but is chosen by the dictates of Washington power politics? Does our conception of morality extend only as far as our national borders, and

is our "democracy" nothing but a meaningless term, used only to soothe our collective national ego?

Let us at least be strong enough as a nation to admit that our use of the term democracy is but a sham and that we are no less, if no more, imperialist than the Soviet Union, our arch-rival in the attempt at world domination. In conclusion, Mr. Cothran, I hope that when President Reagan decides to invade Nicaragua (once again in the name of democracy), you will join in this invasion and validate by your action the purity of your belief in the need of U.S. intervention anywhere. By the way, how can a small Caribbean island such as Grenada threaten the U.S.? Is our belief in democracy so bankrupt that communism would seem more morally acceptable?

Leighton Armitage

Rape

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was interested to read the article (Nov. 8) on training medical workers to help rape victims deal with their traumatic and tragic experience.

However, I was disappointed to see a speaker for the S.B. Rape Crisis Center quoted to say that only one in ten rapes is reported to the police, and then to make a projection based on that number — 800 rapes in Santa Barbara last year.

I have been hearing the "1 in 10" figure for at least five years now, probably seven or eight. During that period, many good people have devoted a lot of time and hard work to increasing the percentage of rapes reported. Should we believe that all their work has been ineffective? Or should we stop making that computation quite so glibly? It's especially confusing since the same speaker apparently went on to say that there are more victims now who are reporting the crime.

When speaking on behalf of ideas which still evoke fear and irrationality in parts of one's audience, it is especially important to state the evidence clearly and accurately. Is the "90 percent unreported" figure based on any recent data? Or is it just some people's way of saying "A whole lot of rapes go unreported."

Patrick McNulty



Humanwise

Seeking Peace In The War Of The Sexes

By STEPHEN MILLER

You are probably used to finding the weekly "Womanwise" column in this spot. I have taken it upon myself to exercise poetic license and rename this article "Humanwise." I have been inducted (actually, I volunteered) into the "Womanwise" brigade to discuss the "sex war" from a male perspective. I have chosen, however, to pursue the more universal end of examining the issue from both sides. As monumental a task as this may seem, the prospect of temporarily "castrating" myself (ouch!), and thus observing the nature of female/male relationships from a neutral corner, holds a special attraction all its own. I think that this kind of approach is often overlooked in many such discussions.

To me, it is common sense to begin discussing these relationships in terms of "male and female" instead of "male versus female." Indeed, a good place to start would be to briefly concentrate on a few of the basic biological, social, and psychological underpinnings of the human saga.

First, it is a biological and social fact that other human beings are an integral and necessary part of our lives from day one. And it is because of this unavoidable reality that we cannot divorce ourselves from the "presence" of others, either physically or within our individual consciousnesses. To give our lives meaning in the "vast scheme of things," we define ourselves according to the summation of our experiences and in relation to the people and things with which we are acquainted.

It follows, then, that nearly all of what we are as individuals is determined by our socialization, a concept which inherently relies on a sense of "cultural continuity." If we interrupt this continuity, or break the cultural mold to which we have been trained to conform, we feel as if we are moving against the whole of society. And in doing so, we also jeopardize our sense of personal identity. So change occurs slowly, but as painfully as it does take place, we all, at one time or another, yearn for it. In making the attempt to effect change, we often get caught in the trap of a vacillating emotional torrent: our motivations sway from one extreme or another.

One of the traditional divisions that society clings to is between male and female, both biologically (for obvious reasons) and socially. Indeed, we seem to equate sexuality with a certain yet prescribed set of duties, which when scrutinized in a modern context appear rather absurd and arbitrary.

Opportunistic advertisers, for example, are one of the

more palpable (albeit impersonal and superficial) cultural forces that thrive off our sense of ambivalence about "who we are" or "who we ought to be." As far as our sexuality is concerned, advertisers capitalize on the most primal of our insecurities and fears. In doing so, they transpose archetypal figures into modernized, sanitized, and plasticized stereotypes.



To see how far we've come in the last few thousand years, compare ancient man's worship of fertility goddesses (not atypically equipped with rather large and protruding breasts and buttocks) to our pubescent preoccupation with "bouncy" Playboy Playmate types. Compare how ancestral man endowed his male deities with phallicus the size of the Washington Monument, to our "more civilized" approach of assigning a strikingly similar shape to the bottle of one of our country's best-selling colognes. (Pierre Cardin's "Macho" — you have to see it to believe it!)

These examples bring us to the inordinate amount of attention we dedicate to the "realm of appearances" in

general. In America especially, we seem to be imbued with the peculiar notion that somehow, being not just the "prettiest" or "most manly," but also the best in all that we do is the all and end of our existence. "Success" is accepted as the common paradigm.

We forget that it is supremely human to make mistakes, or more importantly, that one must first learn failure before learning to become a success. Our validity as sexual entities depends so heavily on the confirmation of the Horatio Alger and Cinderella myths that to strike out on our own in order to try to be the "sensitive male" or "success-oriented woman" stirs up fears of public censure, if not outright rejection. And the fear that these myths are fading from our lives vexes us into believing that we have somehow failed, or have no future.

Technology, however, or rather the freedoms afforded by it, has encouraged a certain amount of role reversal, insofar that a woman's emotional dependency on a man has been largely removed and her existence has now become less restricted. If venturing into the heretofore uncharted territory of male-dominated competition, she feels that her success is often limited in that she has no tradition to refer to, not to mention that she is seemingly outnumbered by males who are threatened by her competence.

But this situation is changing, and I believe that there are many males who are trying to hasten the speed of this particular aspect of social evolution. Recognition of this fact, at least on an interpersonal level, is where I think that a lot of women have failed miserably. To quote a friend of mine, "women have a hard time knowing who to confide in and who to sleep with." It's really a classic case of them (women) wanting to "have their cake and eat it too" — sensitive males are used to "bounce off of", while Horatio Alger types get all of their spoils.

There is, at any rate, a common need to bridge the sexual chasm on many levels. In opening our hearts and minds, we must learn to see that men and women, working together as a team, can reach new heights that neither could reach while working separately.

"Social Science affirms that a woman's place in society makes the level of civilization." —Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Stephen Miller is a senior majoring in film studies and German at UCSB.

Contact Melissa Eastman or Sandra Shewey in the A.S. Office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. Office, third floor of the UCen.

Christopher Croton

Time Flies

The school year is flying by. Isn't that what everybody says? Flying by with the impact of a plane shaking homes in the Ellwood beach area of Goleta.

As planes fly by they fluctuate from alarming power to apathetic impotence. In the same manner, our attitudes toward school change; at times all-consuming, dominant to the extent that everything else is blocked out. Then taken for granted, an everyday forgettable occurrence.

Now, when our lives are overwhelmed by the onslaught of upcoming exams, we have become obsessed by particulars. The small and insignificant details in our collegiate rounds take on additional importance. We get perturbed when a door isn't held open or when the lines at the UCen are too long. We notice what would usually be ignored while oblivious to where we are going.

Since time is running out, the object of my obsession is the digital watch. Who can sit in the library or a classroom without hearing two bleeping beeping sounds on the hour, one beep every half-hour? While digital watches are accurate to the millisecond, they present time in a distasteful manner. One looks down and says "It's 4:06 and thirteen seconds," as if time is a concept of the moment and can be controlled. My clocks have esthetic appeal, indicating the hour and the minute. In response to the question "What time is it?" I answer "About five after" without pretense to perfection. The hands of a clock symbolize the circular and cyclic quality of time in a way that flashing numbers do not.

Digital watches are precise, accurate and efficient. They reflect the modern view of the universe as a giant computer in which every galaxy is calculated in proper mathematical terms. Watches have often been used to explain the way the universe works. Enlightenment thinkers of the 18th century saw in watches a rational model for the world; God was seen as a watchmaker who "set" the world in motion. With the computer, many scientists view the operation of the world as some expansive Pascal program. God, needless to say, is the computer programmer.

The notions of the universe as a computer or watch are adapted to fit an oversimplified scheme of the incomprehensible. By explaining the creation of the world as man's doing, the digital watch, in all its magnificent exactitude, shrinks the realm of possibilities inherent to life. It assumes there are no things going on unknown to man.

I imagine people looking at a grandfather clock and not knowing the time. Why should they make the extra effort to learn when they can simply push a button? This so called convenience dangerously promotes a one-dimensional attitude. People will fail to make connections between a description of the time of day and the true meaning of hours and minutes.

I once wrote a poem which included the line "The digital clock child won't know the hands of freedom." At the time I was primarily interested in the allusion to clock hands. Now I see how digital clock children are prevented from thinking about time as the earth's relation to the sun and other stars. Their souls are held back from thinking about the hidden meanings behind the daily shape of things.

Raving about digital watch wearers who like to know the exact time is crazy. But time flies, and we'd better watch it.

Grenada: Documents Question U.S. Credibility

By SUZANNE AVELLANO

The reports coming from U.S. military observers who were placed in Grenada by President Reagan's "successful" invasion last month, have added to the questions that have been bothering a minority of critical American journalists and concerned citizens ever since.

Two recent observations have been: that the Grenadian military base of Mr. Reagan's imagination has turned out to be a tourist airport after all; and that Grenada under Bishop received only seven million dollars a year in aid from their friends in the Soviet Union, a mere fraction of the amount that we allow President Reagan to send annually to his friends in El Salvador.

The very chilly diplomatic relationship between the Castro government and the thugs who deposed Cuba's close ally, Bishop, was exposed recently, as was a plot hatched by our own thugs in the intelligence community that would have done him in much sooner.

While we are waiting for the CIA to manufacture the much-publicized, but to date not very exciting secret documents on Grenada for our perusal, it might be timely to become better acquainted with a set of not-so-secret documents, the official messages sent between the U.S. and Cuba during the recent hostilities.

Official communication between the U.S. and Cuba is maintained through Interests Sections. Cuba has one in Washington, and we operate ours out of the Swiss Embassy in Havana.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, 1983 in advance of the conflicts, Cuba sent the following message to the Reagan government:

"That the U.S. side is aware of the developments in Grenada, that it is also aware of our position on these developments and of our determination of not interfering in the internal affairs of that country. That we are aware of their concern about the numerous U.S. residents there. That we are also concerned about the hundreds of Cuban cooperating personnel working there in different fields, and about the news that U.S. naval forces are approaching Grenada."

"That according to the reports we have, no U.S. or foreign national, nor our personnel, has had any problems. It is convenient to keep in touch on this matter, so as to contribute to a favorable solution of any difficulty that may arise or action that may be taken relating to the security of these individuals, without violence or intervention in the country."

Rather than send a diplomatic response to this message from Cuba, the U.S. chose instead to invade Grenada on Oct. 25.

The U.S. was aware at the time of the invasion the Cuban government had already responded negatively to Grenada's request for reinforcements. They were further aware that the Cubans were not armed for a prolonged confrontation, and that moreover, the Cuban workers were under strict orders to remain on their work sites, well out of the way of the American troops evacuating the medical students.

In light of this, it is inexplicable why, after evacuating American personnel without incident, U.S. troops chose to invade the Cuban work camps from various directions. The Cubans were in no way connected with the operation of education and had not interfered with that operation. When the Americans opened fire on the Cubans, they fought back in self-defense. It was only then, three hours after the U.S. troops had landed and one and one-half hours after the attacks on the Cubans had begun, that the United States sent the following message to Cuba:

"The United States of America Interests Section of the Embassy of Switzerland presents its compliments to the Ministry of Foreign Relations of the Republic of Cuba and has the honor to inform the Ministry that the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, acting out of the grave concern of its members for the anarchy, bloodshed, and callous disregard for human life on the island of Grenada, has asked the United States government to facilitate armed forces of its member states in the restoration of security in Grenada. In response to the request, and taking into due account the need to safeguard the lives of several hundred United States citizens now in Grenada, the United States government has agreed to this request. Consequently, armed forces from the member states of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, supported by those of the United States, Barbados and Jamaica have entered Grenada for the purpose of restoring order and public safety."

"The United States government is aware that military and civilian personnel of the Republic of Cuba are present in Grenada. It has taken into full account the message on this subject, which was delivered on the night of Oct. 22 from the Ministry of Foreign Relations to the acting chief of the United States Interests Section in Havana. It wishes to assure the government of the Republic of Cuba efforts are being and will



continue to be made to ensure the safety of these persons while order is being restored. These personnel will be granted safe passage from Grenada as soon as conditions permit. The government of the United States agrees to the Cuban proposal of Oct. 22 to maintain contact concerning the safety of the personnel of each side..."

Later that evening of Oct. 25, at 5 p.m., while intense fighting was taking place, the United States government sent another message to Cuba:

"The Cuban personnel stationed in Grenada is not a target for the actions by U.S. troops." "The United States is ready to cooperate with Cuban authorities in the evacuation of Cuban personnel to Cuba."

The United States is aware that armed Cuban personnel do not have either the weapons or the ammunition stocks needed for a protracted action; thus maintaining a belligerent position would entail a useless loss of human life.

"The United States does not wish to present the departure of Cuban armed personnel as surrender."

"Lastly, it regrets the armed clashes

between men from both countries, and considers that they have occurred due to confusion and accidents brought about by our men's proximity to the area of operations of the multinational troops."

It is incredible that the U.S. did not respond to the legitimate diplomatic communications sent by the Cubans on Oct. 22, until after the invasion was underway. Rather than treating the Cubans as civilians in place, American invading forces regarded Cuban personnel as part of the resistance forces. The loss of life could have been avoided had the United States chosen a diplomatic or peaceful route. The U.S. troops advanced on Cuban positions even though they were absolutely inessential to the evacuation of the American students.

Later when we did send our regrets, the American government admitted that it had understood that the Cubans were in possession of neither the ammunition nor the weapons needed for a long action.

It is this sort of useless exercise in machismo that garners for the United States both the mistrust of its allies and the fear of its neighbors.

They Did It Again

By AMY STEINBERG

The recent uproar over the Bike Education Safety Team hardly seems warranted by its significance; I equate it most closely with a swarm of pesky, but harmless, flying insects. No, I think the BEST controversy is really just a microcosm of a greater problem; obnoxious things are taking place all around us and we students feel powerless to stop them.

For example, ugly metal sculptures were erected at prominent places all over campus. Sure, they were

donated, and therefore free of charge, but I have yet to meet a single fan of these striking pieces of "art." Why then, are they still here?

Also, bikes can no longer rest their weary pedals in front of the University Center. It was deemed imperative that the space formerly occupied by bike racks be cleared entirely of all obstructions. This was obviously an extremely intelligent idea, for the area is now useless except as a campus showroom of in-

troductory economics textbooks and other useless impulse items, such as cute little stuffed monkeys and official UCSB stationery.

The latest abomination is that They have actually proposed the discontinuation of one of UCSB's greatest socio-cultural learning experiences: Wednesday noon concerts in Storke Plaza. And all because somebody complained about the noise.

By using "They" with a capital "T" I refer to the collective; They include all

non-identifiable, powerful, faceless bureaucrats as well as anyone else responsible for unpleasant or annoying things. I tend to use this term most often simply out of ignorance, because it's too much trouble to actually identify the guilty party.

In the case of BEST, I do happen to know who's to blame, but it's much faster and easier to generalize than it is to provide specific details, as any student who has ever written a political science research paper knows.

Finding someone willing to be held accountable for any unpopular action is no easy task; just look at Vietnam. No one wants the credit for that one. But mention a drop in interest rates, and everyone claims responsibility.

While I realize that most people must deal with Them on occasion, it seems that we students are subject to a rather disproportionate share of Their senseless actions.

For example, this year They even started burning the UCen chocolate chip cookies, probably because They realized that we wouldn't know who to complain to, even if we did get around to it. Personally, I'm not about to complain. I'm glad those cookies are horrible now; maybe I'll finally be able to lose some weight.

And a few years ago They actually tried to eliminate the entire Physical Activities Department. Now

They've even taken away the tables from behind the UCen by the lagoon, thereby eliminating a really great *al fresco* dining area. What will They try to axe next, intramurals?

Another example of Their activities is that in lieu of the genuine document, They've posted signs in every elevator on campus saying "Permit on File at Facilities Management." Right. If you believe that, you probably believe that there really are submarine races at the Campus Point every Saturday night after the parties are over.

Actually, They just put those little notices there to quell our fears and keep us from suspecting the truth: every campus elevator really is as dilapidated as the ones in Girvetz sound.

Our "new and improved" enrollment system is another good example of Their possibly well-intentioned meddling. There was nothing wrong with the old way. But then again, there was nothing wrong with old Corvettes and Mustangs either, and They went ahead and changed them anyway.

This brilliant move was surely orchestrated by the ones who thought up the idea of having final examinations at 7 a.m.

They now make us wait in line for the privilege of turning in pre-enrollment forms, and I know that no matter how early I turn mine in, They still won't give me any of the classes I want.

My sister's boyfriend thinks I've become quite paranoid, and teases me about my indiscriminate use of the non-specific term "They," pointing out a distinct lack of rationality and logic in my reasoning process. But I'm learning all about paranoia in my Abnormal Personality class this quarter, and I really display only a few of the primary symptoms.

I simply recognize that we all need to vent our frustrations somehow, and I choose to focus my anger on this amorphous group rather than expressing my pent-up hostility by: talking and giggling loudly in the library; making twenty-minute calls from a pay phone when there are six people waiting; drag-racing on the campus bike paths; or other destructive behavior.

Above all, I try not to blame BEST, even if it is one of the worst ideas They ever implemented. BEST has really been little more than a catalyst for protests against long-term wrong-doing; the students really needed a scapegoat.

Therefore, I try to control my anger when I see them heartlessly impounding harmless bicycles from obscure places. They're just puppets of the system, with no more control over it than the rest of us. As they would say, "we're just doing our job." Or, more accurately, "we're just doing Their job." Amy Steinberg is a junior majoring in political science at UCSB.



Faculty Debates Proposal To Change Requirements

By KIMBERLY ABRAHAM
Nexus Reporter

Problems related to proposed legislation which would revise the General Education requirements at UCSB were discussed at a faculty meeting Monday.

The proposal, which was submitted for faculty discussion by the General Education Committee after its review, includes changing the required categories from specific courses to departments. In addition, area headings would be reworded.

The current requirements are: completion of two English reading and composition courses; three classes in science, mathematics and/or engineering; two courses in fine arts; three from humanities; and three in the

social science field. Proposed working would keep the two English reading and composition requirements, add up to three courses in foreign language (if not fully satisfied in high school), add technology to the science field, add a separate civilization area requirement of four courses to the social sciences category, and change the fine arts and humanities provisions to four courses from the arts and literature.

Faculty members called the quality of the proposal vague because it fails to list specific courses which would fulfill the General Education requirements.

While several department members were displeased with their placement in the different areas of study,

History Professor and chair of the General Education Committee Warren Hollister said his committee "does not have the heart or will to work out a list of courses with each of the departments. Consultation with each of the departments would be a heartbreaking task," he added.

"The departments listed are not cast in stone," Hollister said. "There is total flexibility in proposals at forums such as this one."

In response to which departments fall under each area, Hollister said each area will have a criteria outline and the departments will be categorized according to those outlines.

Several members of the faculty agreed that there needed to be written into the proposal an allowance for

alterations.

The legislation's definition of what constitutes a course was questioned by faculty members saying it gave both an abstract outline, and also listed specific departments.

It was the committee's intention to search their minds for appropriate departments, and perhaps they needed more people to work on the task, Hollister said.

There is a failure in the communication between the faculty and the General Education Committee, W. Richard Comstock, Chair of the Religious Studies Department said.

"The committee and faculty alike seem to have not recognized how radical the revision of the traditional categories really is. The new categories are not intuitively

obvious," Comstock said. "The new categories are totally inferior."

Comstock commented on what he called the practical problems with the plan which included an unstructured element in the curriculum as a whole. The requirements are not rigid, wherein freshmen take only freshmen courses, sophomores take only sophomore courses, and so on, he explained. The problem, he said, is that they are "attempting to implement a rigorous General Education proposal in an overall plan that is not (rigorous)."

The proposed revision restricts the way in which General Education can be fulfilled, Comstock added. Departments would be giving up freedom and

flexibility, he said. It would create a new rigorous aspect to the requirements, but execution would be vague, and one of the results would possibly be delayed graduation. "Rigorous execution must complement the rigorous plan," Comstock said.

"I prefer freedom of the present plan ... the virtues of the new one don't outweigh the difficulties it would present." He suggested they should stay with the good and evils of the present plan rather than plunge into a new one.

Professor of Geological Sciences R.M. Norris remarked, "I am horrified at the possibility of trying to fit in another four or five General Education courses. I'm not convinced that we

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U.C. Riverside Graduate To Serve As New Student Lobby Director

By DAVE CEFALI
Nexus Reporter

U.C. Riverside graduate student Ron Balestrieri, the newly selected U.C. Student Lobby Director, has pledged to try and make the lobby more visible to students.

Balestrieri was unanimously selected by the Student Body Presidents' Council from among 44 other applicants on Nov. 19 in Sacramento. He will serve a two-year term beginning Jan. 2.

"One of the things I am proposing is getting the student groups in the U.C. system more involved in the lobby," Balestrieri said. He is planning a meeting early next year in Sacramento with various student groups who have not had previous dealings with the lobby so they can be more aware of what the lobby does and how they can participate.

Balestrieri is also proposing a regular radio show to be aired on campus stations, letting students know what the lobby is working on.

"They (the students) are the ones who are paying the bills so I think they should be more aware of what is going on," Balestrieri said.

"I think he'll do a good job. He's informed, he's been around for a long time and he knows the issues," UCSB Statewide Student Lobby Coordinator Doug Friednash said. "Overall, I think it's fantastic, he's very bright and articulate and really has some deep experience," SBPC Chair Scott Spicer said.

"I think Ron is a very capable person, an excellent choice and he has shown to be very politically aware," current

Rooms Open For End Of Quarter

Once again the Students Economics Association will extend their service to the student body of providing up to twenty classrooms for students to study in during dead week and the week of finals. The numerous classrooms will be open Monday thru Friday from 6 pm - midnight, Saturday 12 noon - 11 pm, and on Sunday from 8 am to 11 pm.

CSO will patrol these study areas on a half hour basis

during this period.

Listings of the available classrooms will be posted campuswide. Specific locations will include the main library. Listings will be placed at the two entrances to the library, next to the elevators on the first floor, and at the information desk on the second floor. Listings will also be placed outside of North Hall 1006 and in the lounge areas of all on-campus dormitories.

U.C. Student Lobby Director Miguel Ceballos said.

Balestrieri, a Ph.D. candidate in comparative literature at U.C. Riverside, was president of the UCR Graduate Students Association for two years and last year served in the External Affairs office. He has been a member of the SBPC for the last three years. "Given the quality of the applicants, I'm very pleased at being chosen," Balestrieri said.

The U.C. Student Lobby is an organization, located in Sacramento, that lobbies for student interests in the state legislature. It is composed of a director, two associate directors and several student interns.

The student lobby director is chosen by the SBPC every two years. The director is chosen at large from the U.C. system and does not necessarily have to be from a student organization.

The director's position is managerial, overseeing the functioning of the lobby and making sure the lobby is keeping to a list of priorities formulated by the SBPC. The actual lobbying is done by the associate directors.

"We frequently find ourselves at variance with their (Student Lobby's) position. But I think as an organization they are quite effective," UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback said.

The main issues confronting the Student Lobby will be student fees and tuition, a student rights package and collective bargaining for U.C. staff. Also of concern will be legislation concerning ethnic studies and disabled students.

State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) is introducing legislation that would assess tuition for students in professional programs because the cost of their education is higher and their monetary benefit is greater, Balestrieri said.

"I don't think there's going to be any change. A lot of the same priorities will continue on," ASUCSB External Vice President Vanessa Moore said.

One of the problems the lobby must confront is its own funding. "The funding of the lobby is in question; it is jeopardizing our effectiveness," Ceballos said.



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U.C./University of Venice Consider Joint Institute

By MELISSA ROSEN
Nexus Reporter

University of Venice Professor Angelo Orio arrived at UCSB Tuesday to hold a two-day conference for scholars interested in participating in a joint environmental science project involving the University of California system and the University of Venice.

The project includes building a research center in Venice, Italy, on an abandoned island called Sacca Sessola where local, regional and global environmental problems will be studied.

"This conference will show us who is interested in developing this (the research) institute. People will be selected on the quality of their ideas, their contributions, and their ability to get funding," Environmental Studies Chair Daniel Botkin said.

A committee composed of Botkin, UCSB Geography

Professor John Estes, Orio and Economics Professor Giberto Muraro from the University of Venice will oversee and help start the project. Currently, UCSB is the only U.C. campus involved in the project. "My purpose is to give the people specific information about the experiments that will be carried out and get people together who can cooperate with each other to work on them. There are several people interested in collaborating with us," Orio said.

"My hope and feeling is that people here now have a better idea of our scientific knowledge of the Venetian lagoon as an ecosystem," Orio said.

Orio also proposed an undergraduate and graduate student exchange program between the University of Venice and UCSB. He added Americans are strongly attracted to Venice and the creation of an exchange program will allow them to enjoy its educational and cultural offerings.

"This whole idea actually came from the affluent Venetians. They have an organization for civic things called the International Association of Friends of the Great School of Carmentis," UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback said.

"The head of the organization originally brought up the idea when we were in Italy in conjunction with the celebration of the 20 year history of the Education Abroad Program in Padua," Huttenback said.

"We have no great obligations. We have signed letters of intent and we will contribute one full-time employee and they will do the same. The rest depends on the availability of funding because we can't do it with university funds," Huttenback added.

The major setback in establishing the research institute is acquiring funds, and a minimum of \$100,000 is necessary to begin the project, Huttenback said.

"The problem is money. The City Council (of Venice) is full of people with differing views. Also, the country is Communist and the workers want jobs while the rich want to save the environment," Huttenback said.

Although the major responsibility in obtaining financial backing rests on the Italians, there are other means of acquiring funds, Botkin said, including possible grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Foundation for International Cooperation and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The way to get funds is through proposals. If a group of scientists get together and agree on a project, they can obtain research grants. But the sum of a couple of research projects doesn't add up to the establishing of a research institute," Botkin said.

The University of Venice has allocated \$40,000 for the first year of the program but the funds may also be used for another conference scheduled for next October in Venice.

"Of course, there is hope that the American side can give money for the center. The operation cannot start until we receive more funds and also until people work and live on the island," Orio said. "Right now, the municipality of Venice spends \$200,000 a year to guard the island, so they would be happy to let us take over."

"We're willing to formulate the ideas, but the Italians have to provide the basic monetary needs. If they can't get funds, it is more doubtful as to whether there is a great amount of hope or interest," Botkin added. "The conference will show where the interests are and will help determine if there will be an opening of some facility."

The University of California cannot handle this project on its own, Huttenback said, but he added that he is "basically optimistic."

Forum Emphasizes Local Concern Over Proposed Chevron Oil Projects

By JON KAPLAN
Nexus Reporter

The public voiced concern over the possible danger to school children and the destruction of Gaviota's valuable kelp resource which might result from the proposed construction of Chevron's oil projects, in a public forum last week.

Chevron plans to build two oil platforms and an onshore processing facility, Randy Smith of the County Energy Division of the Resource Management Department said.

One of the platforms, Hermosa, will "be a key focal platform for the entire area," he said. Oil from the platforms of many different companies will be brought to Hermosa and piped to the oil

and gas processing plant, which will handle more production than just Chevron's, Smith added.

The Resource Management Department, the Minerals Management Service, the State Lands Commission, and the State Coastal Commission attended the forum to hear comments from people interested in the Chevron project.

Shalee Kelly, principal of Vista Del Mar Union School, expressed concern over the construction because of the school's proximity to the proposed project and the danger it could cause to the school children.

There are three alternatives to the school problem, Kelly said. The school can be relocated, the expansion of any existing industrial facilities can be denied, or the facility can be designed so that Vista Del

Mar can co-exist with the proposal.

Kelly suggested safety measures and other criteria that would allow the school and the oil project to co-exist. Suggestions included the installation of an air quality monitoring system on the school site and a warning and evacuation plan for the school.

Kelly also proposed other safety measures, including scheduling oil-transporting truck trips during non-school hours, restricting air traffic to non-school hours, and transporting hazardous materials by pipeline.

In addition, she wanted assurance the quality and quantity of the ground water would be maintained, and that there would be consideration of the "school site an historical building."

Kelco Senior Marine Biologist Ron McPeak was concerned over the effect of

Chevron's project on marine life. Kelco has "harvested giant kelp for algen products used in industrial and food products" for 54 years, he said. There are "few locations that would be worse than Gaviota for produce water discharge" he added, explaining produce water is the warm water that is left after oil has been processed, and "is destructive to kelp beds."

He also argued against the Gaviota location because 15 percent of the state kelp harvest comes from Gaviota. The discharge of warm water would result in "decreased growth and decreased survival for the giant kelp," McPeak noted.

McPeak was also displeased with the proposed building of an oil supply base off Gaviota. "Increased boat traffic (due to the supply base) will significantly

(Please turn to pg.19, col.1)

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a roomie who knows what being "nexus bitchy" is all about! But really drinking all those bottles of champagne and thinking we could change the world! Becky (Is it Dodson or Datsun?), you've always got the answer to anything, but my favorite is a wine cooler and a good scream. Hey Mikie, what aisle were you sitting in and why were you weaving so? Kittie, that rag doll look and nuclear-fallout cooking are the reasons the Nexus is indebted to your work, but a little song and dance never hurt. Oh Rob, must you always add those clinchers - "Oh pleeeeeeze, don't erase it!" - remember the chair in my office? Heidi and Ray - no I don't have story ideas for February 1 yet! Liz and

Dina - can we talk in my office every now and again for old time's sake! Ed, thanks for always letting us have the option to borrow a page, even when you only had one. Oh my, I forgot to tell the F-1 Boys that all the stories with photos next quarter have been pulled. Hugh and Andy and Dave, I really must know who your decorator is; I need some help with my office? Jane, maybe in your next life you'll come back as Martha's sister or at least Margies! Barb, let's just tell'em the shop is closed and further work will be organized from The Pub. Hell, let's just move the works to Mexico! Marshall, no you can't leave to play for February 1 yet! Liz and

(the rest is on p.16)

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CalPIRG Report Card 'Grades' State Officials

By DANA SNYDER
Nexus Reporter

State government officials flunked their 1983 state legislature session according to a grading card displayed in Storke Plaza by UCSB CalPIRG representatives last week.

CalPIRG students and volunteers said their study showed California state legislators voted for the consumer less than half the time and only on bills with little importance.

representation, and reliability. The Senate's overall score, according to CalPIRG was 44.5 percent and the Assembly finished with 52.5 percent just under the passing mark of 55 percent.

Individual assemblymembers scored better than senators; there were 12 As, 13 Bs and 19 Cs and Ds among them on the grading scale CalPIRG used, Weinberg said.

"These poor marks show

senators Gary Hart D-Santa Barbara, Ed Davis R-Canoga Park, and Ken Maddy R-Fresno received an average 50.3 percent rating on the bills voted on.

Part of the grading index included lists of each legislator's total campaign contributions from business and business lobbying groups. To get financial backing for their campaigns, legislators accept corporate contributions and then vote for some legislation on



CalPIRG workers display a copy of their 1983 State Government Report Card. GREG WONG/Nexus

"Yes, the state legislature did vote for some bills on behalf of the public interest," Marca Weinberg, CalPIRG staff representative said, "but even if they had passed, they (the bills) were too weak to have had an effect on the public."

"The grading card was made to let the public know what's going on in Sacramento and to let people know what their state legislators are doing," she added.

CalPIRG's study claimed that legislators failed the three most important requirements for a good government: responsibility,

that Tri-Counties area elected officials are dangerously insensitive to the needs of their constituents," Weinberg said. "This is an F average (for the legislature overall) that the voters are going to be very concerned about."

Legislators were judged by their votes on 21 key bills in the Assembly and 16 bills in the Senate during the 1983 California legislative session. Assembly representatives Jack O'Connell D-Santa Barbara, Eric Seastrand R-San Luis Obispo, and Tom McClintock R-Camarillo averaged a score of 46 percent and local

behalf of these businesses, Weinberg said.

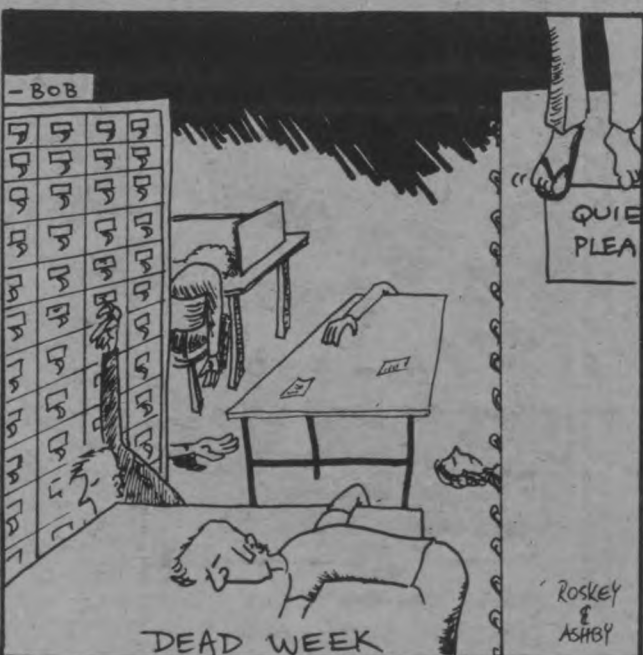
"There is a definite correlation between public interest votes and total business contributions." (Please turn to pg.19, col.1)

Campaign Seeks Support For '84

The Santa Barbara Committee to elect Rev. Jesse Jackson for president will be holding a fundraiser potluck on Sun. Dec. 4 starting at 3 p.m. at 5159 Rhoads Ave. There will be a video presentation featuring Rev. Jackson shown. Funds are urgently needed to open and staff a campaign office in Santa Barbara. For more information please contact Peter Krause at 682-1977. the public is invited.

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Lagomarsino's Vote On ERA Receives Criticism

By YVONNE PETERSEN
Nexus Reporter

Santa Barbara Republican Congressmember Robert Lagomarsino has met with criticism as a result of being among the United States House of Representatives members who voted down a reintroduced Equal Rights Amendment Nov. 15.

"He (Lagomarsino) favored the ERA in the fall without qualifications, but now in a recent radio interview, his opinion of the issue was no — unless the prohibition for abortion was added," Mary Lou Thompson, member of the National Organization for Women and the Women's National Political Caucus, said.

"Abortion has nothing to do with the ERA, but rather is a question of the right to privacy," Thompson said.

"The congressman did not vote no on the ERA, but rather on the amendment to limit the debate to 20 minutes that preceded the ERA amendment," Lagomarsino's District Assistant Ed Bewell said. "He (Lagomarsino) didn't feel it was right to limit the debate on such an important issue."

"Despite the way the vote looks, Lagomarsino supports the ERA and did so in his campaign and also on the floor of the House during the last session," Bedwell said.

"The debate amendment was a political ploy used to make both Republicans and Democrats who voted no on the rule look like they were against the ERA," he added.

Administrative Assistant of the UCSB

Women's Center Kathryn Ortiz responded by saying since "the same measure was presented in 1922, how long do we need to debate?" ERA did not pass because "there are not enough women in the power structure and the ERA is seen by some men as something which will take away some of their power," she said.

"I don't understand this because the word woman or man is not used in the amendment, thus this amendment could help these men's wives, mothers, sisters, daughters as well as themselves," she added.

"The Congressman did not vote on the ERA ... but on the amendment to limit debate to 20 minutes."

—District Assistant Ed Bewell

"Lagomarsino is also against women in combat, but I feel women will be exposed to this whether or not the ERA passes, (women) have already been flying planes and been nurses on the front lines for many years," Ortiz said.

In regard to the debate rule, Thompson said the issue has been talked about long enough and "people already know what it will

or will not do."

"The recent failure of the ERA is useful to women because now we know who said no and can begin the process of voting them out of office and voting in those who represent our true feelings," Ortiz said.

A recent Harris Poll said 62 percent of the people polled of both sexes favored the passage of the ERA, thus "this last vote was clearly politicians voting as politicians and not representing the interests of the people," Ortiz added.

"As long as there is occupational segregation including insurance and pension discrimination, there is a need for the ERA," Ortiz said.

New Associate Dean Plans To Stress Faculty Diversity

By MONICA TRASANDES
Nexus Reporter

Black Studies Department Chair Edmund J. Keller has been appointed associate dean of the Graduate Division of UCSB, primarily to promote future minority representation in the UCSB faculty by increasing graduate minority enrollment.

Keller's new responsibilities will begin Jan. 1 and will include work in all aspects of the graduate division, but he will be concentrating on overseeing grants mainly for minority graduate and some undergraduate students, he said.

He explained certain types of financial aid are specifically awarded to graduate students in such fields as business, chemistry and computer science where minorities appear to be underrepresented.

"I will also be responsible for writing grant proposals which will be intended to locate funds from various sources, both federal and private in order to promote graduate education on campus, particularly the graduate education of minorities," Keller said.

Keller feels there is not sufficient representation of minorities on the UCSB faculty and the best way to assure more minority

faculty is to provide a stronger graduate program. "The secret to a healthy pool of minority faculty is having a large pool of qualified minority graduate students and related to that is the need to have a strong undergraduate program. All of these things are related."

In 1982 the percentage of black students in the undergraduate as well as the graduate division was only two per cent of the total enrollment, and currently there are only 19 black graduate students, Keller said.

Keller taught political science at Indiana University for nine years and was director of a regional minority fellowship program there. "It was a big program with an endowment of over a couple of million dollars and we had a great deal of success attracting and producing top notch academics," Keller said. The program, housed at Indiana University, included 10 other large universities.

"Professor Keller is a very eminent political scientist who we were very happy to recruit for the Department of Political Science and the Department of Black Studies," Chancellor Robert Huttenback said.

"He also has an additional ability; he's had administrative experience at

the Indiana university from which he came and we've been thinking for some time of appointing an associate dean in the graduate office to help with a number of things, but particularly to help with the recruitment of minority students into graduate school at UCSB," Huttenback added.

"It's difficult to hire minority faculty and until



EDMUND J. KELLER

you get minority scoring particularly in certain fields and greater numbers into graduate school there won't be anyone to hire. So, this is an attempt to attack the problem at the proper end, which is to try to get more minority undergraduates. But the place where most universities have been least successful is in recruitment of minorities into graduate school. (Please turn to pg.18, col.5)

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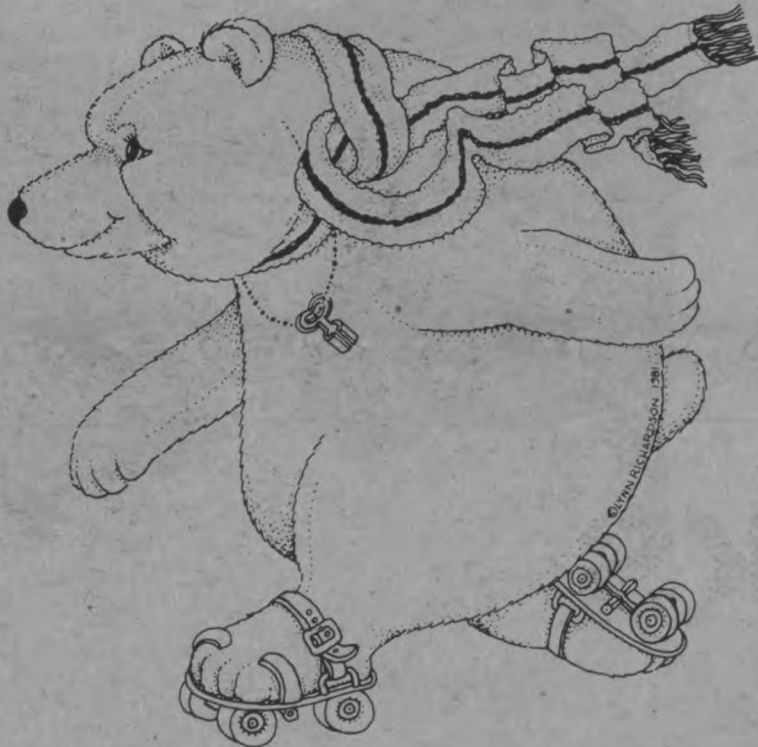
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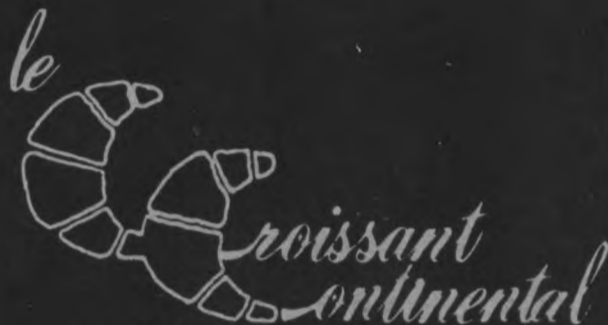
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Art Museum Possible If Funds Reach 5.3 Million

By CARRIE COHEN
Nexus Reporter

Plans to build a new University Art Museum on the west side of Cheadle Hall are "dead in the water until we see some gift money," according to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services

proposal, a schematic design solution for the building developed by an architectural design competition advertised nationally," Facilities Planner Jim Halkvik said. "The reward for the competition was a commission to

museum is an area that was designed for construction in long-range planning, Halkvik said.

"It is a visible location and will receive public attention. It has excellent access to the campus core," he added.

"One of our problems with the present art museum is that we are not recognized. What we do is not very visible," Art Museum Director David Farmer said. "A good percentage of the students at UCSB don't even know where the museum is."

"We have a permanent collection of works of art meant to be used and exhibited by students and the community for research, entertainment, and visual appreciation," Farmer explained. "We have a very active exhibition program which is very innovative and well balanced between contemporary art and other art forms — oriental, historical and traditional."

Farmer said a new facility (Please turn to pg.26, col.1)

"We need to have adequate space so works of art can be stored properly."

—David Farmer,
UCSB Art Museum
Director.

Robert J. Kroes.

"We don't anticipate beginning construction on the project until the end of 1985," Senior Development Officer Julie H. LeVay said.

"We have barely begun to solicit gifts, although we've talked to the key people. The fund-raising campaign is directed at the private sector and aimed at corporations, foundations and individuals."

"We now have the

actually develop and construct the facility. We have not awarded that architectural commission as yet."

He continued, "we are hoping to be able to fund the project through gifts. The fund-raising drive is an ongoing process. When funds for construction become available we will proceed with the project; \$5.3 million is the projected budget."

The site proposed for the

National Organizations Grant Charters to UCSB Chapters

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Reporter

Gamma Phi Beta sorority, which began colonizing UCSB in spring 1983, and Sigma Nu fraternity, which came to UCSB in fall 1982, recently received their charters from their national organizations.

Sigma Nu member Mike Granady said his chapter received its charter more quickly than usual since "it usually takes over a year. We were the fastest Sigma Nu colony to get its charter," he added.

Granady explained that in order to receive their charter, they had to portray themselves as a fraternity and "meet the standards of Sigma Nu."

"You just have to exhibit what Sigma Nu is looking for," Sigma Nu member Doug Perry explained.

Erin Oates, supervisor for Gamma Phi Beta, said steps her colony members had to take in order to receive a charter included maintaining a 2.0 grade point average while carrying 12 units, completing a pledge program, pledging new women, doing philanthropic projects in the community, maintaining good public relations with the university and becoming financially stable.

A growing interest in sorority and fraternity life at UCSB attracted the groups to this campus, Greek Affairs Adviser Barbie Deutsch said.

"The interest in our existing groups was

so high that we felt we needed to add more," she added.

Committees were set up to select the specific organizations that would come to UCSB, she explained. "We set up two committees made up of undergraduates and alumni. We wrote to all the national organizations that were not represented here."

"We felt we wanted to add a new fraternity and sorority that would agree to our principles and add to the quality of student life," Deutsch said.

Deutsch explained the committee's choices were made on the basis of the decision making process and leadership opportunities offered by the organizations.

"In the end, there were several groups that we were interested in," she said. "The committee selected two."

Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch then invited these groups to UCSB. "Sororities and fraternities don't just come. They need to be invited," Deutsch explained. "That insures that everyone will work together."

The group is called a colony until it receives its charter from its national organization, Deutsch said.

A colony begins when "representatives from the national organization come out to the campus and interview all kinds of folks," Deutsch said.

OFFICE TALK...

(yep, here's the runover) piano - we need that half pager. What'a ya mean Jeff for got to dummy it! JeEEEEFFFFF — sounds to familiar. Roy, it's time for margaritas and no more covers or line shots! Jeanette, did I tell you were expanding the Kiosk to a whole page — April fools early! Joe, I hope Santa leaves you lots of kudos and joy in you stocking on Christmas morning. Laly and Wendy, from now on let's just transfer all calls to any extension but those in the office. To the rest of you

staffers, take advantage of your vacation; no one will be calling you at odd hours (before 9 a.m. or after 2 a.m.) to find out where "it" is!

But seriously, have a hell'uv a great vacation and thanks for sticking by it! Ya'all make the Nexus a blast. After all, how boring this wonderful academic pursuit would be, if we actually spent our spare time in the library. Always remember: *The Nexus* — a way of life! Mommy Nexus loves ya!

OFF MY CASE!

What do you mean I never send you any news from school? I'm calling you now aren't I? That's news! Oh, very funny. Very funny. And how about that Nexus personal I was in? I cut that out and sent it to you didn't I? No, I don't know who wrote it. I don't! Stop calling me Chubby-Ubsy!! OK Mom, you asked for it: I'm going to send you the most up to date, comprehensive, news coverage that UCSB has. That's right. You'll be bathing in data!

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Creative Program

High School Academic Achievers Attend UCSB

By SILVIO PANTA
Nexus Reporter

UCSB's Young Scholars Program in the College of Creative Studies is designed to give highly capable and motivated junior high and high school students the opportunity to take college-level courses.

The program's emphasis is directed at providing for the needs of exceptional students in all areas of academic study, according to Sharon Ekroot, coordinator of the Young Scholars Program.

Like the Accelerated Study Access Program in the College of Letters and Science, this program gives highly motivated and gifted students a chance to develop their skills in undergraduate college courses, Ekroot said.

In operation since Spring quarter '83, the program was funded by grants from the Irene W. and Guy L. Anderson Children's foundation, Bank of America, Santa Barbara Research Center, the College of Creative Studies alumni and parents. Its success is attributed to the continuing interest of the students who keep reapplying for the instruction offered in the program, and on the student evaluations given, Ekroot said.

"It provides the opportunity for students who've taken their required classes in high school to take classes in another subject through the program," Steve Casalnuovo, an adjunct lecturer in the College, said. "In addition, this program tailors the curriculum to student interests and needs."

Ekroot explained that entrance requirements for the program are largely flexible, depending on whatever discipline a student chooses to study. Prospective students from the seventh to 12th grades are selected on the basis of their incentive and academic ability and then screened individually to see if they're able to handle the course work, Ekroot said. Those students

who show high interest and motivation are usually encouraged to join the program, she said adding that the program gives these exceptional students the chance to develop their abilities.

Peter Commons, a 15-year-old student from Laguna High School in Santa Barbara, is currently taking a course in physics through the program. "I enjoy it very much. I'm taking it because my high school doesn't offer these same classes in physics," he said.

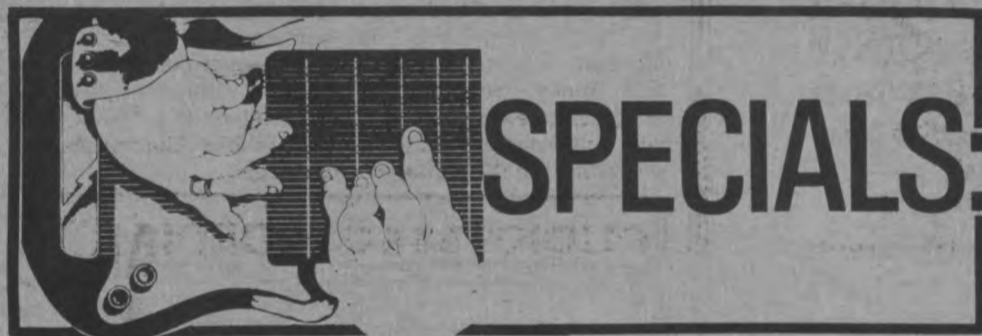
The program will definitely continue in the future, Ekroot said. Though it will be funded by the same sponsors, the students participating in it will be paying fees for the courses they take.

"We hope to make it a permanent program at the university," Ekroot added.

One of the program's benefits is that the students can associate with college students and members of the faculty who share their same interests, Ekroot explained. This reassures the participants of the program that they aren't different from others because of their exceptional skills, she added.

The courses provided through the College allow the students to "develop their skills and go faster without redundancy and approach their goals more directly," Ekroot said. Another advantage for the students is that they develop a sense of pride in knowing that they can not only achieve academically but personally as well, she added.

"Very gifted young children have a hard time in getting their academic, intellectual, and social needs met in public and private schools. By working in partnership with the university we're able to create a working environment for them that they couldn't have otherwise," Bert Pearlman, Director of Educational Planning and Development for Santa Barbara County Schools said.



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Local Organization Sends Medical Goods Abroad

By JOANNE CHERNICK
Nexus Reporter

Two airlifts containing medical goods will be sent to El Salvador for the Christmas holidays by Direct Relief International, Therese Jarchow, a medical supply division coordinator for DRI of Santa Barbara said.

DRI is a non-profit organization that aids health facilities throughout the developing world, Jarchow explained.

These medical shipments include medicine donated by pharmaceutical manufacturers and doctors, volunteer doctors, dentists and paramedical personnel, DRI Director

of Programs Kathryn Cody said. They will be disbursed throughout the damaged rural areas and hospitals in El Salvador.

Besides the El Salvador airlift project, the organization is currently involved in a relief program for drought victims in Ethiopia.

DRI will also be conducting a field assessment tour of the Philippines in January to gather support in the Philippine community and to make sure the supplies get there, Cody said.

The foundation chooses the areas to aid by screening applications from charitable organizations. To receive

help, the organization must ensure they can distribute the goods DRI send. Jarchow said verification is done through a questionnaire and information verifying the patient and doctor load, she added.

In addition, DRI has volunteers in countries to verify the validity of the request, Cody said.

The DRI is a 35-year-old organization, which spends \$7 million each year on medical shipments and transportation to 50 countries, Cody said, adding DRI donates goods and help to needy hospitals, refugees and disaster areas around the world.

(Please turn to pg.19, col.1)

Questions Arise Over Approval...

(Continued from front page)

The word "herein" in the constitutional clause demands that the by-laws be included as part of the legal code governing UCSB, Deeley said. "If you look at the student by-laws it says a student lobby director must be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislative Council which 9-8 clearly is not," he explained. "They voted him in, even after he wasn't approved by a majority."

The wording of the constitutional clause has caused a legal question requiring the attention of A.S. Judicial Council. Last spring the case was initiated by Leg Council Representatives Scott Moors and Cathy Jensen. Their complaint concerned the process of appointing Van Giesen and it reiterated by the by-law clause which states two-thirds majority vote is needed to approve an executive officer, A.S. Judicial Council Chair Cathy Kleiman said.

The Constitution and By-Laws Committee asked Judicial Council to consider the case once again.

"The Judicial Council ruled that when you have a discrepancy between the by-laws and the constitution, the higher document, which in this case is the constitution, takes precedence," Deeley said. "Our problem with this is that when you do that you're voiding the entire by-laws."

In a meeting Wednesday night, however, Judicial Council refused to reconsider the case and recommended once again that Legislative Council strike the contradictory

clause from the by-laws. The recommendation was authored by Judicial Council member Sue Carlan.

The decision by Judicial Council nullifies the power of the by-laws, Moors said. "As I see it, there is no conflict between the constitution and the by-laws. The by-laws expand on and clarify the constitution," he explained. "If the by-laws don't clarify the constitution (as decided by Judicial Council) then what's their purpose?"

Judicial Council has ignored the main focus of the case, Moors said. "I don't see them as being an effective Judicial Council," he added.

Upon reaching a decision last June, Judicial Council sent its recommendation to Leg Council for approval. "I thought Judicial Council was supposed to deal with this. We said it was a violation of the legal code and they're supposed to be interpreting the constitution and the legal code," Deeley said. "I feel that if they had done their job correctly they would define the 'herein' to pertain to the entire legal code."

Legally, the Judicial Council cannot hear the case for a second time, Kleiman said. "I recognize that this is still a problem but they've already exhausted this branch of government."

"We made our recommendation and referred it to Legislative Council and why they have not acted upon it is

something that I cannot comment on," Kleiman added.

Judicial Council released a statement on June 2 recommending the controversial clause, Article IX Section 1B, be stricken from the by-laws, Kleiman said.

"Both cases are questioning the relationship between the constitution and its by-laws and whether or not a by-law can contradict the wording and intent of the A.S. constitution," Kleiman explained. "We, the Judicial Council, adamantly say 'no' and said 'no.'"

The A.S. constitution is unquestionably the supreme document, Kleiman said. "In the event of a contradiction between the constitution and the by-laws the constitution has natural and clear legal supremacy," she explained.

Legally, Judicial Council can only recommend the clause in question be erased from the by-laws. "If we had the power to strike that clause we would have done so," Kleiman said.

"It's a shame that this is happening now. It's impairing my efficiency," Van Giesen said. The appointment ratified last spring needs clarification in order to ensure that consistency is maintained in the future, he added.

"It's interesting to me that when the appointment was going through it was the individual that was being questioned and not the process. Now it's the other way around," Van Giesen said. "I don't understand how such a reversal could occur."

The issue will be addressed by Leg Council during the first meeting of Winter quarter, Brandt said. "We just have to put in bill form that this will be struck from the by-laws and then vote on it and approve it by a two-thirds majority vote," he explained.

"We got the recommendations of Judicial Council during finals week of Spring quarter. Over the transition of summertime it got shelved into the back," Brandt said.

New Dean...

(Continued from pg. 12) school and that will be (Keller's) particular responsibility," Huttenback said.

"I'm very excited. The University of California is a great institution and this particular campus is one which seems over the last couple of years to have

renewed its commitment to minority education and to increasing the number of minority faculty," Keller said. "It's really heartening to be around the excitement and I think I can contribute ... with the support of everyone on this campus I think we can go a long ways."

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GSA COUNCIL MTG: All grads welcome, 6 p.m., UCen 2284. Free munchies.

UCAN: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., UCen mtg room.

ARSHA VIDYA OF S.B.: Talk series on Advaita Vedanta. Swami Dayananda Saraswati, a tradition teacher of Vedanta and a highly regarded Hindu saint will be giving a six-day talk series on "The Teaching of the Gita" at Westside Community Center Auditorium, 423 West Victoria, S.B., Dec. 15-20, 7:30 p.m., Westside Community Ctr. Call 966-7961 for info.

HILLEL: Chanukah party and shabbat services, Dec. 2, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Services at 7 p.m., party at 8 p.m.

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Direct Relief...

(Continued from pg. 18)

Cody explained the foundation has an administrative overhead of only five percent; therefore the needy people receive about 95 percent of all money donated.

Another local activity DRI will be sponsoring is a Christmas party on Dec. 15, honoring the 100 active volunteers. In addition to honoring volunteers, DRI will also be recognizing its staff and medical contributors, Jarchow said. "There will be raffle items there to make money."

The organization publicizes its events mostly through the media, Jarchow said. Once a month it announces activities on local nightly news. If the activity is graphic, then it receives national publicity from television, Cody said.

The organization also sends out press releases to newspapers periodically. That way the public is always informed as to what the organization is doing, Jarchow said.

Cody also stressed the foundation receives funds by donations alone and is always in need of contributions.

Jarchow said the organization needs volunteers in the office to help coordinate activities. Anyone interested in volunteer work or sending contributions can contact Direct Relief International, 2801 De La Vina, Santa Barbara, CA, 93105, or phone the office at 687-3694.

Supervisors...

(Continued from front page)

the county to build a pipeline estimates, it will be a dollar cheaper (a barrel) than by from Santa Barbara to Texas (Exxon's preferred destination). "By our best project manager, said.

State 'Grades'...

(Continued from pg. 11)

Weinberg said. "We're not saying they're cheating on their constituents, it's just that the public is not being well represented. Because of the activities of powerful monied special interest groups, the legislative process as a whole has not been able to represent the public effectively with bills that will make a difference, she added.

Individual area representatives scored higher than the legislators did collectively: O'Connell scored 86 percent and Hart scored 75 percent.

Weinberg said although the state legislature will not be happy with the results of the grading card, a legislator's vote is a matter of public record. "Some won't be happy with it, but the facts are there," she said. "They cast the votes, we didn't."

Weinberg said the release of their state legislature grading card will make people more aware of the results of the 1983 state legislative session.

"I think it's (the report card) a sad commentary on the legislature as a whole. When students flunk out they get kicked out of school. When legislators flunk, they stay in their position and don't represent what their constituents wish, or don't represent the public's interest," Lori Granick, Intern on the Legislative Profile Project with CalPIRG said.

Granick added the report should be done every year. "I think it's essential. It gives accountability to the public on the legislators," she said.

Next year CalPIRG will begin its campaign to reform the political process. They will advocate public financing of election and limited campaign expenditures and contributions.

CalPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan research and advocacy organization, established and directed by California college and university students, supported by more than 80,000 California citizens.

Chevron Oil...

(Continued from pg. 10)

impact the kelp resource," he said. "It will make it impossible for a surface canopy of kelp to develop."

McPeak offered an alternative to using Gaviota as the location of the oil projects. "The alternative site of Pt. Concepcion is far more acceptable," he said, adding "the discharge of produce water and increased boat traffic would impact the valuable kelp resource."

John Helmer, representing the city of Santa Barbara, spoke to the panel regarding concerns over the

adverse "spillover effect on the hospitality industry" because of reduced access to marine recreation. People go to museums, to restaurants, to the movies after they've gone to the beach, Helmer explained. Because of reduced marine access, fewer people will go to the beach, which will mean fewer people will engage in these nighttime activities, he added.

The public still has time to voice its opinion on the matter. The deadline for submitting written opinions is Dec. 19.

Faculty Debates...

(Continued from page 9)

have a compelling need for more than minor revisions." "I sensed from the meeting that the language will move from specification of departments to kinds of courses," Carl Zytowski, Music professor and Chair of the General Executive Committee, said. The legislation is being discussed and will be modified, he said.

The legislation itself may see many more changes before it is voted on.

Francis Dauer, Professor and Chair of Philosophy opposed that view. "What we have is not a General Education - it's a hodge-podge." He suggested that the university "return to a meaningful application of general education instead of salad."

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A Lot Like Christmas!



Photos by Greg Wong and Mitch Vicino

Women's Volleyball

Gauchos Ready For NCAA Play

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

A long and successful 1983 season for the nationally ranked UCSB women's volleyball team continues this week as Coach Kathy Gregory's squad prepares to host a first round match of the NCAA playoffs.

The Gauchos will play Northwestern University in the first round. The game will be played Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Rob Gym.

There had been some discussion about playing the match in the Events Center, because it is larger than Rob Gym. This idea was rejected by Gregory and the team. They wanted to play in the same building that they have played all of their home matches in this season, so the match will be played in Rob Gym.

In the regular season the Gauchos posted a mark of 36-17, while playing against most of the top twenty ranked teams in the country. As a result of their solid play against tough opponents the Gauchos spent the season ranked in the top twenty, and now they will play in the NCAA tournament.

"I'm excited about playing in the NCAA championship tournament," said Coach Gregory. Gregory is even more enthusiastic about the fact that her team was chosen to host their first round contest.

Northwestern is an opponent that the Gauchos have not seen this season. The Wildcats from Evanston Illinois are the champions of the Big Ten conference, with a season record of 24-11 and ranking of 20th in the latest polls.

The Wildcat attack is spearheaded by Senior Liz Douglass who has 306 kills and a .267 efficiency rating and Lorie Miller who has 359 kills and a .262 percentage. Junior setter Jackie Nunez runs the offense for Northwestern.

Gregory believes that Northwestern will have the advantage in the offensive struggle because of their size advantage over the Gauchos. According to Gregory the Wildcats start three six-footers and a couple of hitters in the 5'9" to 5'10" range.

Despite the advantage in size that Northwestern seems to have, Gregory is confident that the Gauchos' quickness will give them a defensive advantage. In addition, Northwestern has not had much experience playing against teams with UCSB's speed and style of play.

If the Gauchos are victorious Sunday, then their next stop is Stockton. In Stockton the winner of this first round match will meet the winner of the Cal Poly SLO-San Jose State match in a second round match of the Western Regional Tournament hosted by UOP.

(Please turn to pg.24, col.1)

Sports
Editor Ed Evans

**Perfect 3-0 Start
Hoopsters Enjoy**

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Some wins come easily, while others may require a bit of tenacity.

The Runnin' Gauchos basketball team recently posted a pair of dissimilar victories to maintain their unblemished 3-0 record in this young hoop season. UCSB trounced Bemidji State of Minnesota Saturday night in the Events Center 86-68, and travelled to Los Angeles Monday evening where they slipped by the Loyola Marymount University Lions 68-64.

Bemidji State hoped to give the Runnin' Gauchos problems with their relatively short, yet quick squad. But UCSB came well-prepared and totally dominated the game from the opening tipoff.

After opening up a ten-point lead by intermission, the Gauchos used nearly flawless execution on offense and physical force under the boards in the second half to blow out the NAIA club.

One of the major reasons for the wide margin of victory was UCSB's sizzling shooting percentage. The Runnin' Gauchos bottomed out the net on an impressive 67.2 percent of their shots from the floor, while Bemidji State hit on only 46.7 percent of their tries. Which team do you think deserved to win?

Jerry Pimm, Head Coach of the Runnin' Gauchos, believes any time his team takes good shots, they should win because of their high shooting percentage. "Our choice of shots," said Pimm, "for the most part, was good." These high-percentage shots result from patience on offense and what Pimm calls "team-orientated basketball" in which the players "help each other get open."

UCSB's team play was reflected in their balanced scoring with four players in double figures. Scott Fisher led the attack with 27 points, with Conner Henry adding 15 and Dedrick Brooks 12. Freshman guard Tim DePriest scored 14 points with a seven-for-seven shooting performance.

Yet balanced scoring and excellent shot selection did not
(Please turn to pg.24, col.1)

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Women's Basketball Team Looking For Victories

By DENNIS RODERICKS
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team continues its road show this weekend as the Lady Gauchos will compete in the University of Arizona Invitational in Tucson. The host Arizona Wildcats will be UCSB's first round opponent tomorrow evening. The other opening round matchup features Wayland Baptist and Texas-El Paso. The championship is slated for Saturday evening at U.A.'s McHale Center.

The Gauchos took a 1-3 record into last night's PCAA encounter with the Nevada-Las Vegas Lady Rebels. Coach Darla Wilson has been pleased with the team's overall performance through the first four games of the new campaign. "Our game plan is to keep on concentrating on good execution and see where that takes us, both offensively and defensively," said Coach Wilson. "Sue Coupland has been working hard on the boards (8.5 rpg) and has shown good leadership abilities. As our playmaker, senior guard Paula Bowen has played hard and very aggressively."

Junior forward Dana Panfili is currently leading UCSB in scoring at a 13.3 ppg clip. She hit for 15 points and 11 rebounds in the Gauchos 63-59 loss to Loyola Marymount last week. She leads the Gauchos regulars in shooting with a 48 percent mark. Sophomore forward Kristen Nicholson is averaging 12.3 ppg and 5.3 rpg.

In the Arizona Wildcats, UCSB will be facing a team that will return four starters from last year's 10-17 club. Tannis Overturf, a 5-9 forward, hit for 7.7 ppg and 5.8 rpg. Linda Reinke, a 6-foot senior, put together 7.2 ppg and 3.9 rpg marks. Point guard Kirsten Smith recorded 7 points and 3 rebounds last season. Alicia Archie, a 6-2 J.C. transfer from Mt. Sac, joins the Wildcats after compiling 17.5 ppg and 16.2 rpg totals in U.C. last year. In the overall series between the two teams, UCSB has taken two of the three meetings with the Wildcats. After losing the first two contests, Arizona won the last meeting, 65-64 two years ago in Robertson Gymnasium.

"Arizona is a very tough team and the Wildcats recruit from all over the nation, remarked Wilson. "They are fundamentally very sound. We need to make them work defensively by running our offense well and taking good shots."

Wayland Baptist is in its second year of competing on the NAIA level after recording a 22-10 record last year and making it to the quarter-finals of the NAIA national tournament. The Flying Queens advanced to the final four of the AIAW Division One national tourney in 1981-82. In fact, between the 1973-82 seasons, WBU reached the final eight of the national tournament six times in nine years. Darla Ford, a 5-8 senior, is the team's only returning starter from last year's

squad. Carmen Wynn, a 5-11 forward, is the only freshman on the Queens squad after averaging 22 ppg and 13 rpg at Amarillo High last year on her way to earning all-state honors. Senior Betty Brown led WBU to a 80-74 opening game victory this year over Texas A&M. She set career highs of 28

points and 13 rebounds. Texas El-Paso, a member of the Oil Country Athletic Conference, suffered through a 3-18 season last year. UTEP has all of its starters back, including Sharon Jackson, a senior guard, who hit for 12.7 ppg and 7.0 rpg. Kris Hudson chalked up a 12.5 ppg mark.

Tonietta Greene, a 5-9 senior, tallied 11.8 ppg and 10.2 rpg last year. Lenore Dembs and Lynda Witt, two transfers from central Arizona college, figure to contribute heavily to UTEP's success this season. The Gauchos will conclude a stretch of nine consecutive games at the start of the

season with two contests at the Santa Clara Classic December 9-10. UCSB will begin the two-day event against Weber State. U.S. International and Santa Clara make up the remaining two spots in the four-team bracket. UCSB will begin their home schedule on Dec. 15

against Cal Poly SLO in Robertson Gym. The Gauchos defeated the Mustangs 76-65 two weeks ago at the Cal Poly Classic. All high school students will be admitted free to the game. UCSB hits the road again to compete in the U.C. Irvine Invitational, Dec. 18-20.



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Volleyball...

(Continued from page 22)

It may be looking too far ahead for anyone to worry about who the Gauchos will play at UOP, but the Gauchos look like they are ready to roll. The team seems to be over a series of injuries and illnesses that plagued them this season, just in time for the NAAs. This means that the Gauchos will have the services of middle blocker Cindy Cochrane once again. Cochrane missed the games at the end of the regular season, and her experience and skill will be a big plus for UCSB.

In addition to having all of her starters healthy, Gregory has the luxury of an experienced and capable group of athletes on the bench.

With all of this going for them the Gauchos seem to be ready to play, and ready to win. For Gregory this is the realization of a season-long ambition.

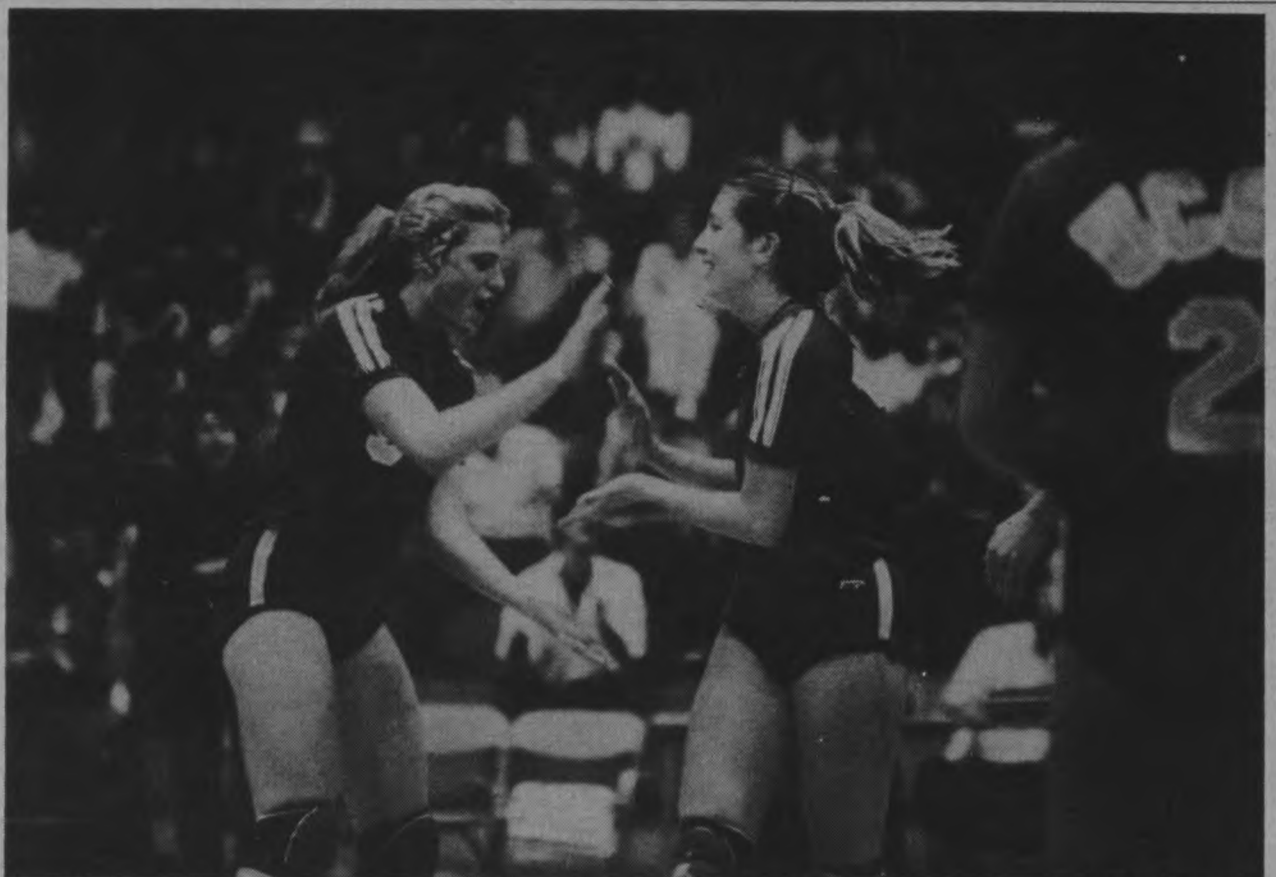
The Gauchos played one of the toughest schedules in the country, including eight of the top ten teams in the nation. Gregory made the schedule so tough on purpose.

"I think they (her team) needed to play the toughest possible schedule," she said. The reasons that the Gauchos need to play tough teams were the youth and lack of experience of the team overall, and the team oriented style of the Gauchos takes time to come together.

"By playing such a tough schedule we jeopardized our chance to make NAAs, but in the end it helped us by giving us a better seeding," Gregory said.

With a tough schedule and injuries behind them, the Gauchos are looking forward to the NCAA tournament and a meeting with the Wildcats of Northwestern.

Tickets for this match will be available at the Rob Gym ticket office beginning at 1 p.m. Since this is an NCAA event there will be a charge for tickets: \$1 for students with reg cards, and \$3 general admission and staff. UCSB volleyball fans are advised to come early to get the best available seats.



TOM TRUONG/Nexus

Shari Rodgers and Anne Hansen shown here will be two of the players counted on to lead the Gauchos against Northwestern on Sunday.

Basketball...

(Continued from page 22)

stand alone as the sole reasons for the victory. Rebounding also played a significant role. The Gauchos outrebounded their opponents 35-20. Without those rebounds the Runnin' Gauchos would not have been able to run their fast breaks, which resulted in so many easy shots.

Rebounding, or the lack of, nearly spelled defeat for UCSB Monday night. Loyola snagged 22 boards compared to the Gauchos measly six in the first half. As a result, the Lions had a six-point lead going into the locker room at halftime.

With eight minutes to play UCSB trailed 48-41. From that point on Pimm believes that the Gauchos showed great poise in coming from behind to claim the win.

"We maintained our patience on offense," said Pimm of the last eight minutes, "and limited them to one shot on the defensive end." That means the Gauchos got high-percentage shots while erasing the boards on defense so as not to allow Loyola any easy follow shots.

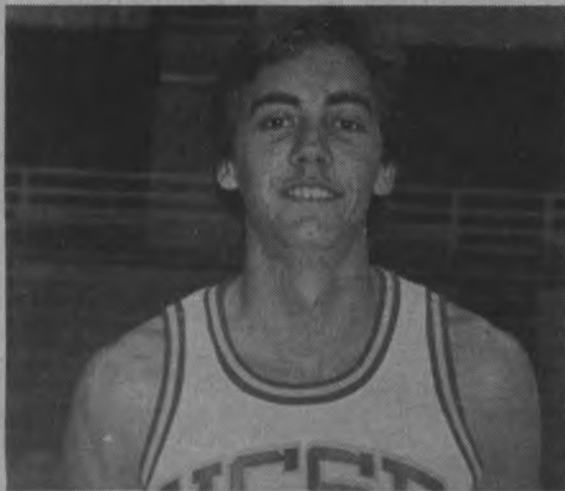
In other words, when all the chips were down and the game was on the line UCSB got tough. "When it had to be done," Pimm said, "they did it." "We earned the win in the last eight minutes," he added.

Henry was again productive for the Gauchos, scoring 22 points, but Fisher was the leading scorer and rebounder for UCSB pouring in 23 points and nabbing five boards.

While Fisher is playing exceptional ball, Pimm insists much of the sophomore's success is a result of the team concept of play. "His teammates are really getting him the ball in good positions ... and setting him up with good screens," said Pimm.

The Runnin' Gauchos have their work cut out for them this weekend as they play three games in four days. San Francisco State invades the Events Center on Friday for a 7:30 tipoff. UCSB will play host to Langston College from Oklahoma on Saturday and Chico State on Monday with both games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Conner Henry

Both of the Athletes of the Week this time come from UCSB basketball teams.

This week's honored male athlete is Conner Henry, a 6'6" sophomore guard/forward on the UCSB men's basketball team. Henry was an important part of two victories by the Gauchos over Bemidji State and Loyola Marymount.

In the game against Bemidji, Henry contributed 15 points and six assists to the Gauchos' cause. Against Loyola Henry helped lead the Gauchos to a win with his 22 points. Thus far this season Henry is second on the team in scoring,



Dana Panfili

averaging over 17 points a game.

The female athlete being honored this week is Dana Panfili, a 5'10" junior forward on the UCSB women's basketball team.

After the first four games this season Panfili is leading the Gauchos in scoring with an average of 13.3 points per game. In addition, Panfili is second on the team in rebounds with seven per game, and second in assists with seven.

In the Gauchos' lone win this season, against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Panfili led the team with 20 points.

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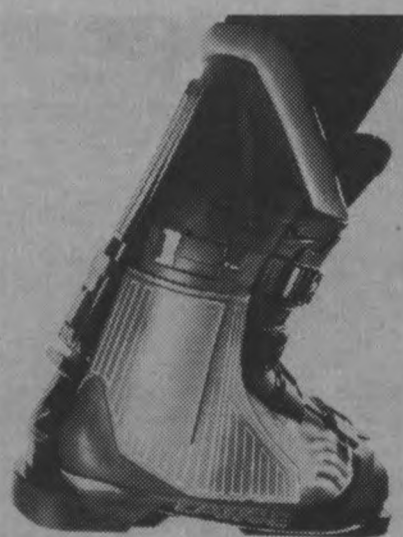
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Soccer Team Kept Out Of NCAA Tourney Again

By SHAWN DONLEA
Nexus Sports Writer

Someone must have something against the UCSB's Men's soccer team, because for the second year in a row a bid to the NCAA Soccer Playoffs has been withheld from the Gauchos.

During these two years the Gauchos have compiled a record of 25 wins, 5 losses and 7 ties, for a winning percentage of 80.5. Only the University of San Francisco has had a better winning percentage over these years. UCSB finished the 1983 season with a record of 13-3-3. Despite this, they were chosen fifth in the far west behind UCLA, U.C. Berkeley, University of Nevada, Las Vegas and USF.

Discovering these results, one must ask: How can a team with the second-best record in the Far West over the past two years be neglected a playoff berth in both years? As we will see, much of it has to do with politics.

Last year, UCSB had an outstanding season with a record of 16-2-4. However, the team lost or tied a couple of their final games, this gave the National Selection Committee reason to bypass UCSB when it came time to grant playoff berths.

This year USF ended the season by losing three of its five last games, and finished with a record similar to the Gauchos. The Selection Committee chose USF over UCSB because they felt that the Gauchos had not played opponents of the caliber that USF did.

How was USF chosen for the playoffs this year when the Gauchos were withheld the year before because they did not play well at the end of the season, just as USF did this season? Head Coach Andy Kuenzli offered a few of his thoughts concerning the matter: "The National Selection Committee looks at UCSB's weak points every year," suggested Kuenzli, "while they only look at the strong points

of our opponents."

Another reason that the Selection Committee did not choose UCSB is that they felt the Gauchos had too many overtime contests. This is questionable because a team that has played in many close games where the pressure is great, and is successful in those games, should be well-equipped to handle the pressure of an NCAA playoff game. However, the Selection Committee did not examine this possibility.

Another facet overlooked by the Committee was the fact that UCSB played two of the Far West's toughest teams (UCLA and USF) away from the friendly confines of Harder Stadium, where their winning percentage is 85.6. As a matter of fact, the Gauchos played 11 of their 19 games away from home. Seemingly, this was not taken into account by the Selection Committee.

"We have come a long way over the past three years and we have proved to be one of the best teams in the Far West," said Kuenzli, "but we have failed to be recognized or rewarded for our achievements."

Although Kuenzli was not disappointed with the season's outcome he was disappointed for his players, "I am not disappointed at all," said Kuenzli, "But I feel disappointed for my players because they worked very hard all year and performed very well, and they deserved more recognition than they received."

Kuenzli must also feel disappointed for five of his players that will be lost to graduation. All-time Leading Scorer Scott Grasinger has concluded his career at UCSB. Grasinger has scored 46 goals, passed out 21 assists, and totaled 113 points (goals and total points are all-time records). The Gauchos will also be losing Grasinger's Forward running mate, Marty Olson. The tandem of Grasinger-Olson will be sorely missed because they knew

each other well on and off the field and this comradery often resulted in a Gaucho goal.

On defense, the Gauchos will be losing a 1982 All-Far West selection in Chris Wentzien. Said Kuenzli of Wentzien, "He is probably the best stopper in college soccer." Another big loss to the defense is Goalkeeper Steve Tipping and Midfielder Steve Price. Tipping had an impressive record as a Gaucho as he held opponents scoreless in 27 out of 56 games in which he played.

Currently, Kuenzli is in the middle of his recruitment schedule. There are 125 soccer players wanting to come to UCSB, but the fact that the Gauchos soccer program does not have soccer scholarships in 1984 will cause many of these players to apply elsewhere. Kuenzli is faced with replacing the major part of his defensive unit, as well as a large part of his offensive line.

"Replacing the goalie and most of the defenders will not be that hard," stated Kuenzli, "but replacing the offensive front will be difficult."

Kuenzli also suggested that if a few blue-chip frontliners do not enroll at UCSB next year, then several players on the team will be forced to learn the forward position, which, according to Kuenzli, "takes two seasons." Nourishment of the front-liners who are not-familiar with the front-line will take a long time because they need to get to know each other on the field and spend a lot of time playing together.

This playing time could be greatly enhanced if UCSB could afford to play together year-round, like 9 out of the 10 top teams in the Far West. Since playing year-round is expensive, the Gauchos need to gain more funds to expand their program.

This extra money must come from the increasing backing of their booster club. The Gauchos already have 136 boosters which support the program. To gain more booster support, the Gauchos must do something that the National Selection Committee has denied them the past two years: participate in the NCAA Playoffs. Hence, the Gauchos are being deprived by something that should not exist in collegiate sports: Politics.



TOM TRUONG/Nexus

The disappointment of not making the NCAA tournament is the souvenir for the 1983 Gauchos.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS - Winter 1984

M/W Leagues	Officiated	Entry Fee	Sign-ups Begin	Sign-ups End	Play Begins
Basketball	Yes	\$20/team	Nov 29	Jan 6	Jan 10
Soccer	Yes	\$20/team	Nov 29	Jan 6	Jan 10
Coed Leagues					
3-Pitch Softball	No	\$10/team	Nov 29	Jan 6	Jan 10
Soccer	Yes	\$20/team	Nov 29	Jan 6	Jan 10
Floor Hockey	Yes	\$20/team	Nov 29	Jan 6	Jan 10
Coed Tennis Doubles	No	\$5/team	Nov 29	Jan 13	Jan 17
4-Person Bowling	No	\$5/week	Nov 29	Jan 6	Jan 11
<small>(earn 1/2 unit of credit)</small>					
Ladder					
Tennis Singles	No	\$3/return \$5/new	Nov 29	Ongoing	Jan 17
Ladder					

Weekend Tournaments

Sign-ups begin the Monday prior to the tournament, schedules are available on Friday, and play usually begins on Saturday.

Coed Ultimate Disc	No	\$5/team	Jan. 16	Jan 19	Jan 21
Disc Golf	No	\$2/person	Jan. 23	Jan 26	Jan 28
2x2 Volleyball	No	\$2/team	Jan. 30	Feb 2	Feb 4
2x2 Basketball	No	\$2/team	Feb 6	Feb 9	Feb 11
Fun Run - 5k & 10k	Yes	\$5 w/shirt \$3 w/o shirt	Nov 29	Race day	Feb 25
Fee \$7					
Power Weightlifting	Yes	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Feb 23	Feb 25
M/W Tennis Doubles	No	Tennis balls	Feb 13	Feb 29	T.B.A.
2nd Annual Sports Trivia	Yes	\$5/team	Feb. 1	Feb 29	T.B.A.

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Frat Charter...

(Continued from front page) portunity to get their house in order."

UCSB Director of Student Life Leslie Lawson, whose role in the decision was one of a "factfinder," said the university tried to strike a balance between being fair to the fraternity and placing the appropriate sanctions against them.

"There are people who thought we should have been more lenient and those who thought we should have been

more tough, so I guess we hit the medium (ground) pretty well," Lawson said.

Bob Nunes, vice president of the UCSB chapter of Phi Delta Theta, said he thought the university's demands "were pretty sufficient." He questioned the limit on use of campus facilities, however, but agreed with the community service idea.

The fraternity has elected new officers, and Nunes said everyone has been cooperative under the new

president. "It seems like a whole different atmosphere now," he said.

"The key people now are really committed to getting their act together," Birch said. "I'm very pleased about the process. It's moving along very nicely."

Inter-Fraternity Council President Jon Hoot said he felt the decision was just because it allowed the group to remain on campus. The IFC did not, however, recommend suspension or probation, he explained. "The main decision was to let the national (chapter) in

here to help reorganize the (local) chapter."

When asked why the process of making a decision took over two months, Birch responded, "It is difficult trying to administer justice without a judge or a jury." He added that the appropriate people at the chapter's national level had to be contacted before the decision was announced publicly.

Lawson added that "it was not a simple issue," and since there was no precedent or defined process to follow, much time was needed to make a decision.

High Minority Enrollment...

(Continued from front page) numbers are down as a result of losses to graduation rather than an inability to recruit.

"Particularly in the graduate level, the increase in women has been encouraging," Whitely said. "In many departments women are extremely underrepresented on the graduate levels. There have been strong efforts to recruit women to come to UCSB in some of these non-traditional women's fields."

Domestic graduate women this year as a percentage of

graduate students is 43 percent compared to 41 percent last year. In terms of numbers, that is 56 more women bringing the total enrollment to 699.

"That may not sound like a lot, but you have to remember that the graduate population is much smaller than that of the total university," Whitely said.

The total number of women undergraduates also rose this past year by 218 to 7,589. Women now represent 51 percent of the undergraduate population. The total enrollment at UCSB

also increased 3.6 percent over last fall.

"We have to determine the number of applicants needed in order to insure a target enrollment number. Using past historical figures we closed admissions at a set date, and when all the numbers finally cleared up, we ended up with about 132 more new undergraduates enrolled than we anticipated," Director of Admissions and Relations with Schools William Villa said.

"Berkeley and UCLA have traditionally accepted ap-

plications for only the month of November, this could happen to us for this fall depending on the number of students that apply. That would be a first for UCSB," Villa said.

The early closure would not mean the university would not be receptive to SAA affiliated students, Villa explained.

"We would try to continue to get applications in from that group (underrepresented minorities) because that is a number one priority for this campus, and this office," he added.

Art Museum...

(Continued from pg. 16) would help overcome two factors, location and space, which have prevented the museum's program from reaching its potential for serving the community.

The new museum will include storage area, a print and study area, a 100-seat lecture room to present programs, lectures, symposiums and films and an increased exhibition space for the museum's permanent collection of over 3,000 works of art, Farmer explained.

"Right now we're showing 10 percent of our permanent collection. We need to have adequate space so works of art can be stored properly and second, if there's a way these objects can be used by the university — for instance the Anthropology Department to use our pre-Columbian exhibit — there ought to be an area where students can see these objects in a convenient way and there isn't right now."

"We also want additional

exhibition space for our temporary special exhibition. We're looking to approximately double our exhibition space. Those are the kinds of practical needs that will be fulfilled," Farmer said.

"The chancellor has expressed a mandate that the campus should reach out to the community. One of the obvious ways to attract people from the outside is through music and art," Farmer added. "The building was adequate 20 years ago but it's nowhere near what it needs. It is important to have a facility which meets modern standards of what design ought to be, for constituency, people who like us. People do depend on what the museum looks like and we don't make that kind of statement right now. The museum is hidden in the Art Department complex."

"We have an interesting collection but we're always interested in expanding our

collection. People are not going to give us works of art if we can't show them or store them properly. We need this facility to continue our development as a collecting institution too," Farmer said.

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HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY
Your Lab Partner

FT RA STAFF '83
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!
I LOVE YA! NINA.

HEY 6 NORTH. Good luck on finals! Have fun studying! You're great. I love ya, Nina.

KD's: Are your masks done? Nails painted? Is the bar in the limo stocked?

M: SR-plus for after finals, we'll JAM in Park City. Good luck with finals. Love, J.

SUZANNE aka Suzie, Beth/Barbi. Now you're legal - 1. HAPPY 19th.
I love ya! Nina aka 49A

TO MY BIG SIS SUSIE J. - HAVE A GREAT 20th BDAY ONLY ONE MORE YR TO GO JUST REMEMBER TO WATCH OUT! LUV, YOUR LIL SIS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

To all my friends at UCSB. Thanks for a special quarter. Take care, O-TAY? Good-bye. Michael Brucker.

ALPHA PHI EXEC - You are awesome! Keep up that great enthusiasm! AOE

KAPPAS - THANKS FOR MAKING MY 2 & 1/3 YRS AT UCSB SO GREAT. IT WENT BY WAY TOO FAST. I HATE TO LEAVE! I'LL MISS YOU ALL! LOVE, DIANE C.

To the meshugana people who call themselves Bayitaiks, thanx for the warmth, fun & food you're like family to me. Good luck w/finals Love Jeff PS yea Jews!!

To all my friends in Apathy Hall. Thanks for a special quarter. Take care, O-TAY? Goodbye. Michael Brucker

Mr. JDT
I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow.
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