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Class Cancellation Rejected For Rally

By DENISE CULVER Nexus Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert Huttenback rejected Friday an A.S. bill proposal calling on faculty members to release students from classes April 15 for a financial aid protest rally, saying the strategy would be a "political blunder" and a "foolish move."

The meeting, set up by a group of students leading a mobilization against the proposed cuts, was designed not to request Huttenback to approve cancelling classes, but instead to ask his cooperation in advising teachers to let students out of class. Under the attempt, teachers would have sovereignty over whether they want to release students for the convocation, A.S. off-campus representative John Tosdal explained.

During a meeting with students, the chancellor argued that the event would be "counter productive" and would give "aid and assistance" to its opponents by posing a "juxtaposition in people's minds that students want to go to school (in the future) yet they cut classes. The public would not understand.'

A.S. representative Brian MacDonald explained that the significance of the rally would be the "unified effort of administration and students." However, the chancellor responded by saying the effort "should not

Releasing students from classes for financial aid rally would be a "political blunder."

interfere with classes. The objective should be to educate the public and federal legislators, not students, and to influence the people in Congress by getting parents of students involved.

'The timing is wrong," he added. "Releasing students from classes does not necessarily mean more students will attend the rally.

In turn, Tosdal asked whether the chancellor would change his mind if students "made it known that they would attend."

Huttenback replied "No," saying he would "endorse a convocation, which is a good idea, but not the release of students from classes.

The meeting ended with a stalemate when Jay Weiss, U.C. Student Lobby director, commented that the important question was how to "come up with the most effective form," and that a "viable solution might be to go through the faculty," although the chancellor responded that it "wouldn't make a significant difference."

Tosdal said the activities planned for that day will continue, despite

the chancellor's rejection of the proposal.

The A.S. bill proposal, authored by Tosdal, Brian MacDonald and Ken Clayman, includes an account of five previous cases in the past when classes were cancelled. These include the 1967 firing of U.C. President Clark Kerr and Huttenback's inauguration in 1979.

The first half of the four-hour rally will consist of educational presentations made by local politicians, administrators, and students with the intention of informing students about the implications of proposed financial aid reductions because, as MacDonald said, they are facing "an unprecedented event of importance."

During the second half of the convocation workshops will be held in an attempt to "organize our efforts following the present," Tosdal said. The workshops will include letter-writing campaigns and group

Originally, the proposal requested "cancellation of classes on April 15, 1982" but the wording was changed to "release of students from







Last weekend's sixth Annual Juggling Festival attracted entertainers of all ages and talents.

Festival Held in Commemoration Of Isla Vista Entertainer Laney

By MEGAN THOMAS **Nexus Staff Writer**

To those who frequent Anisq' Oyo park during their time away from the books, this past April Fools weekend could not be termed 'just another weekend in the park.'

local jugglers known as the "Fabulous Strombolis" held the sixth annual Isla Vista Juggling Festival in memory of Patty Laney, a fellow I.V. juggler who was raped and murdered January

professionals. General activities included juggling, picnicking and hackeysack playing. On Saturday two local bands, "the Burning J's" and "Hot Tip," played rock and roll music for the jugglers and

Rather than try to impress people with their talents, the Strombolis encouraged everyone present to learn to juggle, and thus become part of the Stromboli 'family.' Jeff Walsh, who has been juggling as a Stromboli for three years, said "anyone who picks up a juggling ball invokes the name."

The Strombolis held juggling workshops and informal instruction during both days of the festival. "The basic juggling of three objects can be learned in one brief lesson, when properly taught," Walsh stated in a press statement.

"Juggling is a relaxing and enjoyable thing to do," he commented. "It's a cooperative (where) you interact with people to keep the balls in the air. You don't try to make the other person drop the ball because then you lose too."

Members of the UCSB Womens Center were present at the festival, reminding spectators and jugglers that this week has been declared

In an informal, 'open-party' style, rape awareness week by the UCSB Rape Prevention and Education program. The Women's Center will present a series of films and lectures on the subject of rape throughout this week.

Though the thought of Laney's death was present in the minds of The park was filled with about the Strombolis, the festival was not 200 people ranging from spectators somber. In reference to Laney, to amateur jugglers to Walsh said "it was her energy that taught me how to juggle." He added. "we want to spread that same juggling energy (to others).'

According to Walsh, the Strombolis practice together informally each sunday at noon in the park. "It's something that can be done by yourself or with others," he stated, explaining that individual Strombolis often practice on their own.

The festival was, in Walsh's opinion, the most successful since 1979. It was sponsored by the Isla Vista Food Co-op, the Isla Vista Credit Union and the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District. The food co-op held a booth in the park selling food, drinks, t-shirts and juggling balls.

Walsh said that the Strombolis have performed and taught juggling at such Santa Barbara area locations as the Arlington Theater, the County Bowl, UCSB, Borsodis Coffee House, and the Santa Barbara Arts Festival.

Members of the International Juggler's Association from as far away as the San Francisco Bay area attended the festival. To become an IJA member, amateur and professional jugglers pay a \$13 fee, and receive a roster listing the names of jugglers.

Financial Aid to Non-Registrants Would be Cut Under Legislation

By JAMES ROSATI **Nexus Staff Writer**

Legislation introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives proposes to eliminate all financial aid to college students not registered for the draft.

The bill, authored by Gerald B. Solomon, (R-New York) would also mandate the firing of draft nonregistrants who are federal employees or employed by agencies receiving federal aid.

"We want to re-emphasize to those who refuse to register for the draft the seriousness that noncompliance entails," Solomon's spokesman Jerry Parks stated.

Under the present registration process there is little the government can do to catch up with nonregistrants due to insufficient documentation of their whereabouts, and an inability on the part of the courts to handle more than a fraction of the cases. Nearly a million men - 25 percent of those eligible failed to register last year, far from the government's projected 2 percent noncompliance rate.

"The government presses only 40,000 prosecutions a year for all federal crimes and can't possibly spend more time to deal with those who don't register," Parks said. "The present approach is too comprehensive; a more specific means of persuading people to register must be attempted, as indicated by the Solomon bill.'

Although Congress does not have the authority to enact a law barring non-registrants from receiving financial aid, the bill suggests that President Reagan

take executive action to implement the punishment proposed by the bill, Lauren Kerr, a representative of the Associated Students of the University of California National Student Lobby, said.

'This bill is unprecedented in that it targets students directly," Kerr explained. "Until now it has been unclear whether the draft issue was also a student issue, but this bill leaves no question that the student who receives financial aid and declines to register will be hurt.'

Jane Horvath of the ASUC Draft Counseling Center was extremely critical of the approach the Solomon bill uses to convince individuals to register for the

"This approach illustrates a few trends the government has followed in trying to register people," Horvath said, "a few of which are of questionable legal basis."

Horvath pointed out that students' rights to privacy might be violated should the bill become law. "Students expect a certain amount of privacy concerning their financial status with the university, and this bill violates that expectation," she said.

According to Parks, however, college campuses should not be regarded as "sanctuaries" simply because a large number of non-registrants are present. It is estimated there are currently 3,000 U.C. Berkeley students who have not registered for the draft, according to their draft counseling center.

STATE

LOS ANGELES— Following allegations that suspended an L.A. county coronor for neglecting his job for outside work, county officials are checking moonlighting by other department managers. County employees are allowed to work up to 24 hours a week on outside matters which don't interfere with their county duties and aren't a conflict of

SAN FRANCISCO- Alarmed by another day of snowfall which imprisoned them in their cabins, Sierra Nevada residents asked Saturday to be rescued from what was called the worst set of spring snowstorms in decades. Meanwhile, about 200 miles away in San Jose, several hundred peole were flooded out of houses or mobile homes and had to wait for water to subside before returning.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK- Amid one of the worst snowstorms ever to hit the Sierra, a major rockslide buried up to 200 yards of Highway 140 under boulders late Saturday, a park spokesperson said. No one was believed injured by the slide, but stormy weather prevented an inspection of the site.

LOS ANGELES- In what is believed to be a judicial first, an arm of the People's Republic of China has submitted to a decision by a U.S. court. A judge issued a restraining order preventing an art firm from selling any Chinaowned jade until a court hearing can be held. The L.A. attorney representing the firm said China has virtually no court structure of its own and decided to go before a U.S. court.

headliners

ILLINOIS- The six political parties in El Salvador will form a government by Easter and the country "will continue on the path to peace," El Salvador's ambassador to the U.S. said Saturday. Speaking at a human rights seminar sponsored by the Inter-American Institute of Political Science, the ambassador said U.S. aid is vital to the new government.

MICHIGAN-General Motors Corp. and the International Union of Electrical Workers reached a tentative agreement on a contract concessions pact Saturday after 44 hours of talks, officials said. A GM spokesperson said the pact generally parallels the tentative agreement reached three weeks ago with the United Auto Workers, which is now being voted on.

WASHINGTON- The 1.3 million residents of Kuwait, a Persian Gulf oil sheikdom about the size of New Hampshire, has the world's highest average annual income, according to a survey by the World Bank. U.S. residents were ninth on the list.

WASHINGTON- Federal regulators on Saturday helped arrange two more rescue mergers of ailing savings institutions in Philadelphia and Chicago. The deal will cost the FDIC \$294 million in notes, special interest concessions and other financial inducements. FDIC estimated, however, that paying off depositors in the event of a failure would have cost \$696 million.

DENMARK- Some 30,000 Danes marched in six peace protests across the country yesterday to demand disarmament and the establishment of a nuclear-free zone embracing all of Scandanavia. In one action, about 10,000 people marched 12 miles to the downtown embassies of the U.S. and Soviet Union, where they lay down on the broad sidewalk. Police reported no incidents.

YUGOSLAVIA— Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, yesterday for the first high-level Soviet visit to this non-aligned Communist country since the death of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito two years ago. Although Yugoslavia denounced Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and warned against outside interference in Poland during recent months, trade with the Soviets has increased sharply in the past year, and observers speak of improving relations.

SWITZERLAND- The government has expelled two Soviet diplomats, the Justice Ministry announced yesterday. The Soviet military attache in Bern left Switzerland last month after police found him in possession of a third country's classified military documents. The other diplomat, attached to the Soviet Consulate in Geneva, was officially asked to leave after he made an attempt to gain classified Foreign Ministry information, according to the Justice Ministry.

WEATHER Partly cloudy through today. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

TODAY

ASIAN STUDIES INTERDISCIPLINARY ASSOCIATION: "A Student-Faculty Rendezvous" non-majors welcome 4-6 p.m., Phelps 6th floor. Come check out Asian Studies!

UCSB DRAMATIC ART DEPT .: Open auditions for one-act plays at the Old Little Theatre 7 p.m. No experience necessary. Everyone welcome.

National Society of Professional Engineers: Review session in Engr 1138 from 7-8:30 p.m. Speaker is Dr. Koffman, engineering economics.

I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Sign-ups held for spring session of Peer Counselor Training. Call 961-3922 or drop by upstairs behind Bagel Factory in I.V.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Rape Awareness Week - Film: "Reality of Rape" examines why men rape, noon to 1 p.m. Women's Center.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Jenny Hankwitz art show opens, runs til 3/3. Women's Center Art Gallery, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Relationship & Sexuality/FPAP Peers, meeting, 6 p.m. in SHS Conf. Rm. Mandatory!

UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE SERVICES: Orientation tours begin at Library info desk today thru Fri., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Learn research tools & library services.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT.: New Course: "The Future of the Welfare State" PS 19, Tu 2:30-4:30, Phelps 1420. Look into the Reagan budget cuts & their effect on society & education

EL CONGRESO: Cultural arts mtg to prepare for Cinco de Mayo. All invited, noon in Blgd. 406.

SHS/COUNSELING CTR./SOC. DEPT.: Alcohol/Drug Awareness class 3:30 in SHS Conf. Rm.

EL CONGRESO: Mesa Directiva meeting, 5:30, El Centro Bldg. Officers and reps must attend.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting, 7 p.m. UCen II Pavilion Rm. Topic: Pressing on. Slide presentations.

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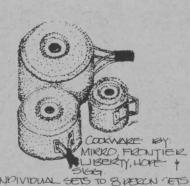
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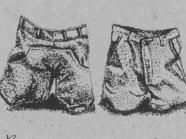
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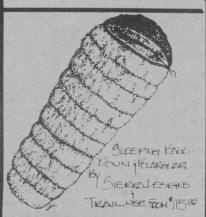
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By ROBERT FRANKEL **Nexus Staff Writer**

Three Chicano libraries on Berkeley. the U.C. campuses at Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and bibliographic access to their materials.

According to UCSB's Office of Public Information, program. "The consortium...is a planning and coordinating computer access to the book Chicano libraries are concollections of the three sidered the three most campuses, expand in- comprehensive collections of terlibrary loans and reference and other the three libraries resulted develop particular subject existing strengths within member technology to provide a for indexing Chicano collections.

Chicano Information and officially established on books on the computer Jan. 1, 1982, this group is system," Trujillo said. The composed of the Coleccion public will have easy access deity of education to go to any U.C. library and pronounced nah-hwah-kay) punch in a few commands at UCSB, the Chicano and within seconds, find out Studies Library at UCLA where a specific text is

Asian Studies

Group To Meet

The newly formed Asian Studies Interdisciplinary

Association (ASIA) will hold its first student-faculty

meeting today at 4 p.m. on the 6th floor of Phelps Hall. Topics to be discussed include: study and research in-

Interested non-majors are encouraged to attend. For more information call Jeff Parker at 961-3925, or Keiko

terests, career opportunities, and quarter activities.

Inoue at 961-3566. Refreshments will be provided.

and the Chicano Studies located. Research Library at U.C.

No specifically organized system to increase the university may face as a "trickle-down" effect on this

body. It will develop on-line G. Trujillo, "These three computer by fall, 1982. reference services and materials, and will utilize in the publication of a unique subject access to a Formally titled the specific body of literature.

"The primary goal of the the period 1967 to 1978. Management Consortium consortium is to get all the Tloque-Nahuaque (an Aztec to materials, and will be able

Presently the Coleccion Tlote-Nahuaque has about 6000 volumes of literature, budget has been allocated to but only 187 are indexed on Berkeley have established a the consortium as it is the computer system; formal consortium utilizing considered a joint library Trujillo said by next fall over the U.C. library computer venture. Any fiscal problems 2000 volumes should be listed. As the computer result of budget cuts should facility's data-storage have little or no more than a capabilities increase, more volumes can be added, and about 4000 volumes from the According to UCSB three libraries should join Associate Librarian Robert the 721 presently on the

Additionally, the Office of Public Information said, "Previous collaboration of computer comprehensive thesaurus material and a Chicano periodical index covering

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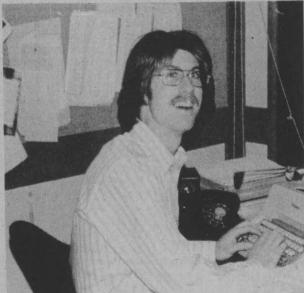
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· The former Editor of the Daily Nexus planned and coordinated the entire convention attended by nearly 300 collegiate journalists and advisors!

· Cornfield, now working for the Bay Area News Service in San Francisco, wishes to thank the many judges who helped with the On-the-Spot contests. Some of these included: Tom Bolton, Randy Campbell, Mike Gordon, Cathy Kelly, Joe T. Kovach, Reg Spittle, Dick Sublette, Michelle Togut and John Wilkens. Many other professional media persons in the area also assisted.

• Daily Nexus personnel helping at the convention were: Jonathan Alburger, Cathy Bowman, Mitch Cohen, Steve DiBartolomeo, Ron Dicker, Chris Miller, Jane Musser and KCSB's Mark Weinsoff.

· Also to be commended are the UCen Staff, Ucen Food Services, Holiday Inn staff and the Daily Nexus Professional Staff for all their assistance!

Speakers included: William Greider of the Washington Post, Mark Dowie of Mother Jones, Jim Lull of KTYD, Mark Weinsoff of KCSB-FM, and dozens of other professionals from the L.A. Times, L.A. Herald Examiner, Santa Barbara NewsPress, T.V. and radio journalists.

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Awareness

At a time when our country seems to be constantly facing some new disaster, personal rape awareness is a phenomenon that we often take for granted. Unfortunately, by failing to acknowledge the prevelancy of rape, dismissing precautionary and educational measures as "too much trouble," we not only endanger our personal safety, but the safety of our nation as well.

As a crime that violates every moral and legal right supposedly valued by our society, rape should be of paramount concern to both men and women. The university community needs to be especially well-educated on the subject, with its high population density of young men and women making rape an especially real concern.

In recognition of this need, the UCSB Rape Prevention and Education Program has designated April 5-9 as Rape Awareness Week to be highlighted by a variety of events. Each day from noon to 1 p.m. at the Women's Center Lounge (Bldg.434) will be a film or discussion program examining the reasons why men rape, the effects of rape, the nature of acquaintance rape, and defense and avoidance techniques.

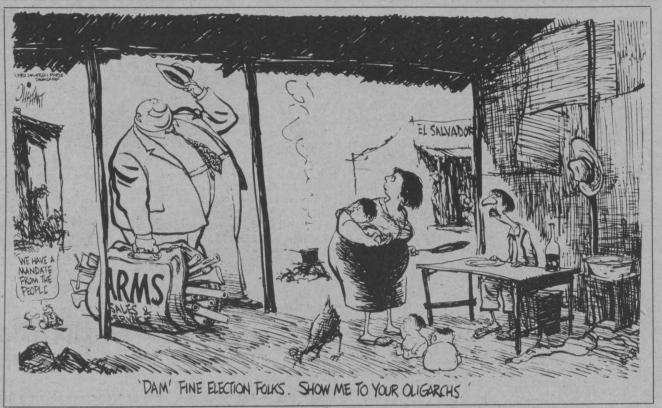
We strongly encourage members of the campus community to participate in Rape Awareness Week — to read, to watch, to listen, to ask questions, to discuss, to understand and to take advantage of this educational opportunity. We can no longer afford to define rape as something that only happens "to someone else" when the implications of the violent crime are hurting us all.

If one were to compile a list of the world's hot vacation spots, the Falkland Islands would most assuredly not be on it. Treeless and barren, the islands experience a 42 degree mean annual temperature and 250 days of cold rain per year. Sheep outnumber human inhabitants three to one.

Last Friday, the Falklands, along with their British-held dependencies South Georgia and South Sandwich islands, were seized from Great Britain in a joint operation of the Argentine army, navy and air force which overwhelmed the contingent of 84 British marines providing the only defense. The action was immediately denounced by the British government, which severed diplomatic ties, froze Argentine financial assets, and dispatched a fleet of 40 British warships to the Falklands, which lie about 350 miles off Argentina's coastline.

Friday's invasion may seem to have developed out of nowhere, but a look back in history shows a long record of dispute over ownership of the islands, dating from 1816 when Argentina gained its national independence. The British have held the islands as colonies since 1833, despite repeated attempts, the last in Dec. 1980, to peacefully settle the sovereignty issue. The futility of these attempts suggests there is more at stake with the islands then merely the two countries' pride; that is, financial or military interests that could turn the invasion into a full-scale war.

Argentina is to be condemned for taking such an overtly militaristic step, one that has great potential for inducing a dangerous escalation of the conflict. And we hope that Great Britain shows restraint in its response, relying more on diplomacy to settle the issue in an equitable fashion, than on force of arms,



LETTERS

Support

This form letter was submitted on separate ocassions to Associated Students Off-Campus Representatives Brian MacDonald and John Tosdal.

President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1983-84 presents a projected 50 percent decrease in federal support to students; which would force thousands of students to drop out of school and prevent many students from attending college in the future. The president's proposed budget clearly misplaces priorities. I find it sadly ironic that the president would beef up defense spending at the expense of higher education. I also find it unconscionable to attempt to balance the budget on the backs of students.

Therefore, I strongly support the national day of protest against students aid cuts on April 6, 1982, and the call for a day of concern for the future of higher education, to be held on April 15, 1982 on college campuses across the country. Students, faculty, staff and administrators will gather for a day of education on the ramifications of President Reagan's attack on higher education. I strongly urge students, faculty, staff and administrators to endorse and actively participate in these events.

President Reagan's budget cuts threaten the future of America's institutions of higher education. Our higher education system trains and develops the young people of America to become responsible citizens and leaders. When this system comes under attack in the manner which is now being advanced by the Reagan shall not be prosecuted for administration, not only are the young people of America threatened, but the very

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future of the country as well. George McGovern

Supervisor, Third District **Gary Hart** State Assemblyman

Bill Wallace

Appreciate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you Stacey Boyle and Nexus staff writers for the excellent articles and editorial (which even included some humor) on Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant and PG&E. I appreciated that you ran these on the day after the Three Mile anniversary and it also being the first day back from vacation.

Articles such as these give us of the Santa Barbara People for a Nuclear Free Future and the U.C.S.B. People Against Nuclear Power fresh energy to seek new ways to bring about a

safe future. In Northern California educators are forming groups after the style of Physicians for Social Responsibility which has chapters all over the country. These new groups are Educators for Social Responsibility. Those interested in forming a local chapter please telephone 968-6968.

Judy Evered

Law

Dear Reader,

Take advantage of California's initiative law to make the rules you want. If 365,000 signatures can be obtained in 5 months, the following initiative will appear on the ballot of the next state election:

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Fishy

Editor, Daily Nexus;

all of us. I used to shop at I.V. market because it's big up to problems when they and convenient. I bought red arise. snapper fish there a couple of weeks ago and ate one

could find 365 people who piece of it for dinner. Upon would each collect 10 returning to it to put the rest signatures a day without away, I noticed two long, fail, it would work. I cannot skinny worms in it. It was pay you. In fact, I need the most disgusting thing. I money for printing and then went to the market to mailing. It would help if each complain. The guy that "handled" me merely said ting, which would cost about that this is the season for \$5. If you are interested in them (worms.) He then had collecting signatures, write the gall to ask me if I wanted my money back, or if I Kerry Waddell wanted more fish! I got my 1411 Stockton money back, and was just Room 118 unlocking my bike when he San Francisco, Ca. 94133 kind of yelled out, "Oh, hey, sorry." My roommates and friends are avoiding this market and patronizing Pruitt's instead. I hope everyone follows to make a I want to tell everyone statement to the quality of about a matter that concerns groceries we are receiving here, and the crummy follow

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by Garry Trudeau









Laird Townsend

Domestic Spooks

A resident of a foreign country belongs to a student political organization at the local university. Without his knowledge, and therefore without his consent, the government of that country intercepts his mail, secretly reports the progress of his group meetings, checks his phone bills for long distance calls, his credit records, bank figures, and sends a police agent to personally survey his travels abroad - even though he is not suspected of anything.

If this hypothetical situation sounds foreign or undemocratic to you, it shouldn't. It can happen right here, right now in the United States of America, under an executive order of the Reagan Administration, which loosens restrictions on the Central Intelligence Agency

Specifically, the 17-page order, released Dec. 4, grants authority for the CIA to spy on American residents. You and I may be targeted if the CIA could obtain "significant foreign intelligence" from us.

Finally released in December after congressional committees had rejected several, more drastic, executive attempts at giving the CIA looser reigns, the order is part of an overall effort to denounce restrictions brought about by President Carter's administration - regulations drawn up in response to CIA abuses and illegalities revealed in the 1960's and 1970's.

Under Carter's rules, which occupied 130 pages, the agency was only allowed to spy on individuals "reasonably believed" to be involved in dangerous activity. Critics denounced such restrictions, saying they hindered the activity of CIA agents trying to do their job. Now, although they must inform the Attorney General of their actions, CIA agents don't even have to "reasonably believe" that someone has committed violence or is about to. The spies may, under the order, investigate American citizens may solicit information from informants about the resident, peruse confidential credit and bank records, physically survey U.S. citizens, both at home and abroad, and monitor U.S. corporate officials abroad as well as foreign corporations within U.S. borders — all without showing reasonable evidence that the person or group is planning to "subvert" American life...or whatever the CIA

In favor of such a provision, some might argue that loose restriction is necessary to combat violence and terror. "Now the pattern of terrorist violence is mounting in the world and the potential for terrorism in the United States is becoming greater," warns Sen. John P. East (R. North Carolina) in an interview with U.S. News and World

Let's leave aside that statement's utter ignorance -



what feat of logic holds that if the Red Brigades kidnap a NATO general, terrorists will become active at home?) And let's leave aside the fact that "terrorism" is in fact abating within the U.S. (terrorist bombings dropped from the 1960's level of 100 annually to only 20 in 1980, according to Rep. Don Edwards (D — California), for whatever that's worth.)

Let's further leave aside the fact that veteran intelligence agents have acknowledged to Newsweek magazine (Dec. 14, 1981) that they don't need more leeway or authority to do their jobs sufficiently. The head of the FBI, which is affected as well by the order, also testified to that.

Still, Mr. East's comments illustrate an ironic point: illdefined "national security" interests have, since the end of World War II, tended to gloss over the fact that a description of CIA practices is a description of the very organizations it tries to fight. "Terrorist" can be defined as an organization that murders and deceives for political or territorial reasons. The CIA murdered 500,000 people in Vietnam, according to research by Seymour Hersh of the New York Times, and has murdered a total of 800,000 people since its inception in 1947 — 800,000. It has forcefully installed in Third World countries - Vietnam, Chile, Guatemala, Iran — countless military leaders who have been either unkown or anathema to citizens of the country. In addition, the CIA has planned propaganda campaigns to

sway public opinion in favor of American policy, and has worked with the National Security Council to deceive the American people in order to justify foreign policy. Since its inception, the CIA has worked both at home and abroad with total disregard for constitutional rights of citizens and it has failed miserably in its original function as an intelligence-gathering organization.

Examples of the above allegations have been thoroughly documented in several media. Besides Hersh, The Pentagon Papers, written by Daniel Ellsberg, senate investigative committees, such as the one headed by Frank Church in the 1970's, and a controversial documentary on the CIA, On Company Business, as well as disgruntled ex-CIA agents all say the same thing: the CIA functions as a covert agency similar to the KGB, and offers distortions, not intelligence.

Despite this, the CIA is going to spy on us — probably on me for writing this column — with the full blessing of the White House. In the minds of some ours may be a free society. If it is, some radical changes need to be made to preserve a semblance of that freedom.

Laird Townsend is campus editor of the Daily Nexus.

David Armstrong

A Sampler of Leading Activists

As the White House war machine shifts into overdrive in Central America and elsewhere, a still-small but growing number of political activists are stepping up their efforts to step on the brakes. Pacifists, feminists and leftists, politicians and clergy, celebrities and unknowns, they comprise a broadly based, informal network — a movement in embryo. Together, with their varying priorities and degrees of commitment, they represent humanity's flattening us all.

Herewith is a sampler of today's leading activists - counterforces to the rogues' gallery of military Machiavellis and duplicitous diplomats at the controls.

solidarity, religious and human rights groups opposed to U.S. intervention in El Salvadaor." The organization leads protests demonstrations, provides humanitarian aid to Salvadoran rebels and revolutionaries and works to educate Americans about the nature of the war in that country. Most recently, this estimable, year-and-a-half-old organization coordinated nationwide protests against the stage-managed elections in El Salvador. CISPES has 300 local national office can be reached at: P.O. Box 12056, Washington, D.C. 20005, telephone

U.S. church groups offering sanctuary to PA 19134. Salvadoran refugees in this country. On the second anniversary of the assassination of for Social Responsibility and co-founder of liberal Archbishop Oscar Romero by a the Women's Party for Survival, Caldicott rightwing death squad, some 100 American gave up her pediatric practice at Harvard to churches announced they would provide stump the country, warning of the imsanctuary to Salvadorans here who face possibility of winning - or even surviving torture and death if they are deported to a nuclear war. PSR's success in focusing their homeland. The interfaith network public attention on the realities of the cannot prevent the arrest of Salvadorans by nuclear nightmare has done much to rouse U.S. government.'

helped form Medical Aid for El Salvador, a belong on this list, since a war there could private, non-profit organization that hopes very well mushroom. to raise \$1 million in medical aid for people

that previous medical shipments were seized by the ruling junta, the new group plans to funnel funds through a group of exiled Salvadoran physicians in Mexico City. Asner has taken a lot of heat for this from the likes of that old centurion Charlton Heston, but he's been hanging tough.

Costa-Gavras. The Greek-born, Parisbased filmmaker has turned out another taut and timely political thriller based on the true story of the murder of U.S. jourlast, best hope to stop the machine from nalist Charles Horman during the Chilean coup of 1973. Missing, starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek, points a finger of complicity directly at U.S. diplomats, who stalled Horman's real-life father and wife for weeks with excuses and assurances that CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the Charles was OK. When Missing was People of El Salvador). CISPES describes released Feb. 12, the State Dept. took the itself as "a national organization of unusual step of denying everything in a three-page letter, but the denial wasn't terribly convincing.

Draft registration resisters. Half a million young men, says the government, over a million according to activists, have refused to register for the military draft. After Ronald Reagan reversed his antidraft stand in January, administration officials said resisters would be prosecuted for a felony. Resisters are hoping to close ranks to make a mass prosecution unlikely - and an exchapters and seven regional offices. Their tended land war using U.S. draftees impossible. Further information is available from: Draft Counseling, RECON publications, P.O. Box 10602, Philadelphia,

Dr. Helen Caldicott. Head of Physicians U.S. authorities, but it does hope to the peace movement here to join the "dramatize the inhumane policies of the already-large opposition to the arms race in Europe. While they're not concerned with Ed Asner. TV's "Lou Grant" recently Central America as such, Caldicott and PSR

Nuclear Freeze Initiative. Backers of this in rebel-controlled territory. Explaining grassroots effort to pressure the U.S. and

the Soviet Union to freeze their development of nuclear weapons also understand that war in any part of the world has the potential to become global and nuclear. According to recent press reports, 12 state legislatures have passed or are considering nuclear freeze resolutions, and 17 Senators

and 122 Representatives are sponsoring freeze resolutions in Congress.

Next week, in the third and concluding part of this series, what lies ahead for Central America: a likely scenario.

David Armstrong is a syndicated

This is the first in a week-long series of recognition of Rape Awareness Week.

By HEATHER SUTHERLAND Volunteer

assaults in the paper almost daily. Why do male other. you have to bring up the issue again? It's just not pleasant to hear about. Why don't you do something positive?"

crimes in our society, but it is characterized either. by misconceptions and misunderstanding. It has been estimated that one of every three assaulted during her lifetime; to bring the woman can be raped, regardless of her age, background.

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Some people like to think that UCSB, Isla articles written by members of the Rape Vista and Santa Barbara are havens, Prevention Education Program in somehow immune to rape. The truth is that we are just as threatened and affected by rape incidents as are members of other Rape Prevention Education Program committees. Almost daily we read the paper or talk to friends and learn of cases of local Chances are good that you will see me assault. Constantly we are also bombarded behind the table for Rape Awareness Week by seeds of the broader sociological this year. I sat at the table last year and am problem, the victimization and returning to it again because this gesture dehumanization of women. Exploitative seems one way of bringing the issue of rape films cashing in on female victimization fill into the open, and promoting a better un- our movie screens; advertisments emderstanding of the crime and its con-ploying images of violence against women for the purpose of selling products abound as well. Contemporary media messages Last year while tablesitting I had an in- such as these convey the ideas that: 1) it is teresting experience. A woman walked up OK to dehumanize women, 2) that it is fitand very angrily asked, "Why do you have ting that women be seen as victims, and 3) to publicize this? We see women raped on that the only acceptable locus of control for TV all the time, and read about sexual a woman exists in the hands of another, a

As long as myths which dehumanize and/or victimize women continue to play a major role in our daily lives, the occurence This angry statement surprised me at of rape will remain "played down" and its first, because her reasons for not wanting to causes and consequences will continue to be hear about rape one more time are my misunderstood. As long as the subject of reasons for wanting to bring the issue out in rape remains forbidden or only dealt with the open. Rape is one of the most prevalent through jokes, no hope for change exists

So that's why I will sit at the Rape women in the United States will be sexually Awareness Week table this year, in front of the UCen. We might be faced with the issue issue of rape even closer to home, it is a fact of rape too often, and admittedly the issue is that every woman is a potential victim. Any not a pleasant one, but what more positive action may be taken than one which race, religion, occupation or socio-economic demystifies the crime, amd brings the reality of rape into the open?

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Traffic congestion at Stearns Wharf

Fee Charged for Parking on Pier

By TOM BETTS Nexus Staff Writer

In a move to reduce congestion on Stearns Wharf, the Santa Barbara City Council has begun charging motorists \$1 an hour to park on the pier.

A temporary parking kiosk was constructed on Cabrillo last week to help alleviate the traffic problem that has plagued the wharf since its reopening last October.

The City Council's decision to build the parking kiosk capped several months of efforts to stem traffic congestion at the pier

According to Wharf Chief Paul Nefstead, the kiosk has significantly reduced the number of motorists on the wharf, particularly the "less desirable" type.

"The dollar fee has trimmed back on the young, cruising crowd, and after-hours construction workers who tended to drink beer and create an uneasy atmosphere for other visitors," he said.

Instead of complaints from the public, the feedback to the new parking plan has been "over 90 percent positive," Nefstead added.

Parking will still be free for motorists who stay less than two hours and have their parking stub validated by spending at least \$3 in any of the 17 shops or three restaurants on the wharf

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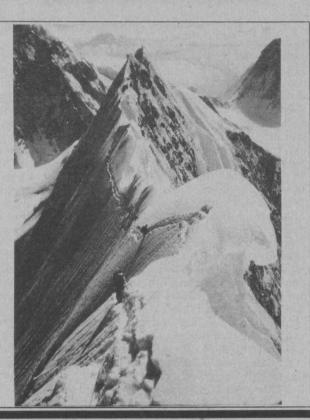
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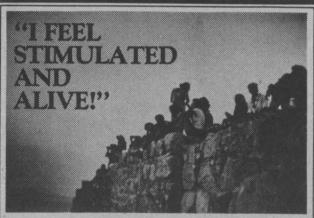
The UCSB Rape Prevention and Education Program is sponsoring Rape Awareness Week April 5-9. A free film and discussion program will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. daily in the Women's Center lounge.

Films to be shown are: Monday — "Reality of Rape" focuses on the reasons men rape women.

Tuesday — "A Rape in Lou Grant's Office" follows a woman's rape from the attack through the after effects, and examines the reactions of her co-workers.

Wednesday — Tom Synder interviews Carolyn Craven, a San Francisco newscaster who describes her rape by "Stinky," the Berkeley rapist suspected of over 60 attacks. Thursday — "Not Only Strangers" examines the reality of acquaintance rape in a college setting.

Friday — "Chasing the Bogeyman: Women's Self-Defense" offers defense and avoidance techniques demonstrated in a women's self-defense class.



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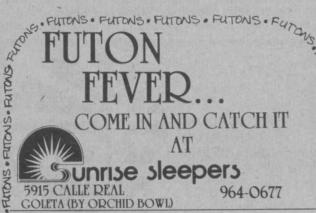


Cuban Theatre Group Performs

The Grupo Teatro Escambray, a theater group from Cuba, will make the first appearance of any Cuban group in North America, in a tour that will include an appearance at UCSB's Campbell Hall on April 6, and at the Lobero Theatre on April 8. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m.

The group's history begins in 1968, when an event of major significance in Western theater took place in Cuba. A group of 13 professional film and stage actors and actresses, from various companies in Havana, in search of a new audience, different artistic and organizational forms, and a role of greater relevancy to their rapidly evolving society, settled in Cuba's Escambray mountain region. This isolated area became the laboratory for a theater experiment which has resulted in the unique Grupo Teatro Escambray.

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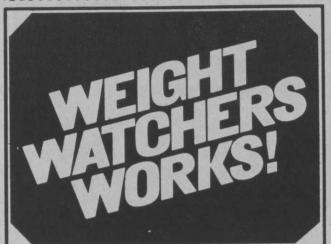
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Wharf Parking

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The business owners had earlier expressed worry that the parking fee might drive away customers. But the plan has apparently had no negative impact on business, except to the Harbor Restaurant, which has its own \$1.25 valet parking service in addition to the kiosk.

"It's great. I've got no complaints whatsoever now," manager of Moby Dick restaurant Al Steiman said of the fee.

Santa Barbara Deputy Fire Chief Samuel Dumas was concerned that the parking kiosk would create a wharf's entrance, impeding access of emergency

ticket-takers to be an asset," he said. "In the event of an emergency, they can assist cording to Nefstead. us in clearing the way for our vehicles," added.

may increase in the warm summer months ahead, creating a hazard. "We'll just have to wait and see,' Dumas stated.

The main problem with the kiosk plan, as Nefstead sees it, is economic. "The operation is at slightly below break-even right now," he stated, "Our department said, adding that income will drop even more in the weeks ahead as people learn to take hazardous bottleneck at the advantage of the ticket validation for free parking.

But the reduction in young

motorists traffic has ac- "ticket-spitter" like those wharf in other ways. Costly "But we now find the cleanups of graffiti and "almost eliminated," ac-

He cautioned that the Chief Dumas kiosk has only been up for a week, and he is not sure how However, the wharf traffic long it will be before the operation is in the black. Any profit that does show will be used to further enhance the wharf and augment its maintenance budget.

The temporary kiosk will eventually be replaced by a

tually saved money for the used in the city's downtown pay-parking lots. But in deference to the summer vandalism have been tourist crowds, construction on the permanent kiosk probably will wait until fall, Nefstead said.



Peer Counselor Training Begins

Interview times are now being scheduled for the winter session of peer counselor training at the Isla Vista Human Relations Center. The nine month program begins with an eight week training in basic counseling skills, followed by a six month supervised volunteer placement with an agency.

Active participation, having fun, and getting to know one another are emphasized during the initial eight week training group. Participants will learn how to develop a helping relationship through listening and communication. These concepts are reinforced through role plays, discussions and exercises.

Interviews for Peer Training will be held in the week of April 12-16. For more information or to schedule an interview, call the center as soon as possible or drop by the office at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite H, in Isla Vista.

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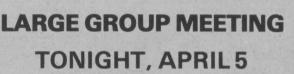
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pions," adapted and directed May 13-15 and May 20-22 at 8 by faculty member Robert Egan, is a world permiere bringing Kurt Vonnegut's acclaimed comic novel alive onstage. At an arts festival in the Midwest, a cantankerous science fiction writer, whose books are sold only in pornography stores, meets a Pontiac dealer on the verge of insanity and the result is chaos. Along the way, Vonnegut affords us wry glimpses of life in the seventies: X-rated movies, hamburgers, flying saucers, war, racism, and pollution.

Premiere performances of "Breakfast of Champions" are scheduled for May 6-7 and May 12-14 at 8 p.m., and May 8 and 15 at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the UCSB Studio Theatre (where there is no late seating).

Richard Harmon will direct T.S. Eliot's contemporary verse play "The Cocktail Party." In the play, Eliot works through the familiar situation of social comedy, "to lead you to an overwhelming question." The mysterious Henry Harcourt-Reilly subtly credits for performance, 3022).

and an adaptation of a novel of Edward and Lavinia, and Theatre. Ticket information by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. will their respective lovers, in for "The Cocktail Party" order to patch together a and "Breakfast of Cham-

"Breakfast of Cham- slated for performances Office (961-3535).

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dramatic art organization material, one-acts, and which recently produced mime. 'Hair' in the UCen Catayst Theatre, will be sponsoring a The "Brown Bag Theatre"

are scheduled. in addition to and enjoy the shows.

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"Danscape," a concert of dance presented by the UCSB Dance Division, will run April 7-10 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. Ticket information is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

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The April 7 performance choreography, and of "Danscape," a concert directing, the late Dr. of dance presented by the Sparrow is credited with UCSB Division of Dance, is establishing the dance designated as a benefit for major at UCSB and served the Patricia Sparrow as the division's director of

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Gauchos Triumph

Gauchos 4-0 in SCBA

By GARY MIGDOL **Nexus Sports Writer**

In what is vastly becomming a cinderella season, the UCSB baseball team moved into first place in the Southern California Baseball Association by sweeping a three game series over Cal State Long Beach.

The Gauchos are now a and go on," Ferrer said. record to 24-11-2.

UC Santa Barbara com- UCSB the 12-11 decision. bined strong pitching performances by Steve French in the series opener and Glen Magpiong in the series finale with a very potent offense to subdue a 49er club that played the Gauchos close to the vest every game.

French picked up his sixth straight win of the season with a 4-3 victory on game of yesterday's twinbill Magpiong, now 3-4, to win walder at thirdbase. the nightcap 4-3.

"Poise, character and ability," Gaucho head coach Al Ferrer said when explaining the success of his club, which took a strange turn from last year's team and won three straight onerun games.

UCSB showed a lot of poise in yesterday's opener when the 49ers battled from five runs down to tie the score at 11 in the top half of the ninth inning, only to have the Gauchos push across a run in the bottom half of the inning to win the game.

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> The Gauchos collected 16 hits in the contest, including match between Stanford and a three-run homer by Todd Goodman and three hits its advanced billing, as the apiece by Redfield, Dan two undefeated teams Reedy and Greg Braunwalder. Dave DeCordova for over three hours in one of picked up his first win of the the most exciting games any

Saturday. UCSB won a nightcap 4-3 behind contestant lose, and it slugfest 12-11 in the opening Magpiong, some timely almost ended up that way as hitting and a game-saving and came back behind defensive play by Braun- themselves deadlocked 9-9 at

perfect 4-0 in the SCBA and After Tony Laurenzi hit his stand atop one of the second home run of the game Stanford

By GREG KAMPS **Nexus Sports Writer**

Last Saturday's lacrosse UCSB more than lived up to battled each other furiously fan could hope to witness. It was the type of match where The Gauchos took the one hated to see either the two teams found the end of regulation.

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29. Jazz Dance II 30. Jazz Dance, Performance	\$22 cancelled	Calef Smith	Wednesday Friday	7:30-8:45 p.m. 10:30-11:45 p.m.	
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Faculty/Staff 33. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22	Preston	Tuesday Tuesday	4-5:15 p.m. 7-8:15 p.m.	
34. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22 \$22 \$22	Preston Leonard	Wednesday Thursday	5-6:15 p.m. 4-5:15 p.m.	
36. Jazz & Exercise I 37. Jazz & Exercise I	\$22 \$22	Murray	Thursday Saturday	7-8:15 p.m. 10-11:15 p.m.	
38. Jazz & Exercise I 39. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22 \$22	Preston Preston	Mon-Wed Mon-Wed	6:30-7:45 p.m. 6:30-7:45 p.m.	
40. Jazz & Exercise II 41. Jazz & Exercise II 42. Jazz & Exercise II	\$22 \$22	Leonard	Tu-Th Tu-Th	5:30-6:45 p.m. 5:30-6:45 p.m.	
43. Non-Partner Dancing 44. Social Dance, Beginning	\$22 \$22	Bixby/Sykes Hamilton	Monday Monday	8:15-9:45 p.m. 7-8:15 p.m.	
45. Social Dance, Intermediate 46. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22 \$22	Hamilton Clark	Monday Tu-Th	8:30-9:45 p.m. 4-5 p.m.	
47. Swing I	\$22 \$22	Bixby/Sykes Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday Tuesday	8:30-9:45 p.m. 7-8:15 p.m.	
49. Tap Dance	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Monday	7-8 p.m.	
MUSIC 50. Guitar, Beginning I	\$22	Sultan	Monday	4-6 p.m.	
51. Guitar, Beginning I 52. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$22 \$22	Sultan Sultan	Tuesday Monday	6:30-8:30 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m.	
53. Guitar, Intermediate I 54. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$22 \$22	Sultan Sultan	Tuesday Wednesday Wednesday	4-6 p.m. 4-6 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m.	
55. Guitar, Advanced 56. Guitar, Classical	\$22 \$22	Sultan Rapp	Monday Monday	3:30-5 p.m. 4-6 p.m.	
57. Harmonica 58. Harmonica	\$22 \$22	Ball Ball	Monday	6:30-8:30 p.m.	
GENERAL INTEREST 59. Aeronautics II 60. Automotives	\$22 \$22	Weinreb	Monday Tuesday	6:30-9:30 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	
61. Bicycle Repair 62. Bicycle Repair	\$22 \$22	Donovan Donovan	Tuesday	3-4 p.m. 3-4 p.m.	
62a. Chess 63. Chinese Home Cooking	\$22 \$22	Miller	Tuesday Wednesday	7-9 p.m. 3-5 p.m.	
63a. Greek Cooking 64. Japanese Cooking Workshop	\$25 \$27	Poulos Kamakani	Saturday Saturday	2-6 p.m. 10a.m4 p.m.	
65. Massage 66. Massage	\$22 \$22	Hough Hough	Wednesday	8-9:30 p.m. 8-9:30 p.m.	
67. Natural Foods Cooking 68. Photography Beginning B&W	\$22 \$25	Zucker/Zucker Siefe	Tuesday Wednesday	5-7 p.m. 3-6 p.m.	
69. Photography, Beginning B&W 70. Photography, Beginning B&W	\$25 \$25	Flory	Thursday Thursday	3-6 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	
71. Photography, Beginning B&W 72. Photography, Intermediate B&W		Clark Staff	Tuesday Monday	6-9 p.m. 7-10 p.m.	
73. Cibachrome/Color Slide 74. Cibachrome Workshop	\$25 \$17	Gridley Girdley	Wednesday Saturday	7:30-9:30 p.m. 10 a.m3 p.m.	
75. Color Print Workshop 76. Color Print Workshop	\$17 \$17	Siefe Siefe	Wednesday Wednesday	7-11 p.m. 7-11 p.m.	
77. Sign Language 78. Sign Language/Continuing	\$22 \$22	Gurga Gurga	Wednesday	6:30-8:30 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m.	
79. Stereo Systems Workshop 80. Sushi Making	\$22 \$27 \$40	Gloege Kamakani	Seturday Seturday Monday	9 a.m3 p.m. 10 a.m4 p.m. 7-9 p.m.	
81. Wine Tasting 82. Wine Judging 83. Yoga	\$40 \$22	Rodriguez Greenfield Rapp	Wednesday Monday	7-9 p.m. 5-7 p.m.	
84. Yoga 85. Yoga Workshop	\$22 \$22	Rapp Rapp	Wednesday Seturday	5-7 p.m. 9-12 p.m.	
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES 88. Aikido	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	5:30-6:30 ø.m.	
87. Aikido, Intermediate *88. Fencing, Foil-Saber,	\$22 \$30	Ota Berger	Mon-Wed Tu-Th	6:30-7:30 p.m. 10-10:50 a.m.	
Beginning *89. Fencing, Foil-Saber,	#30	Berger	Mon-Wed	10-10:50 a.m.	
Intermediate *90. Fencing, Foil-Saber,	#30	Berger	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 a.m.	
*91. Fencing, Theatrical	\$30	Berger	Tu-Th	9-9:50 a.m.	
92. Frisbee 93. Golf	\$22 \$22	Kennedy Ritzau	Monday Saturday	4:30-6 p.m. 8:30-10:30 a.m	
*94. Golf, Intermediate *95. Golf, Intermediate, Advanced	\$22 \$22	Staff Staff	Monday Tuesday	7:30-9 p.m. 7:30-9 p.m.	
96. Karate 97. Karate, Intermediate	\$22 \$22	Sells Sells	Tu-Th Tu-Th	6-6 p.m. 6-7 p.m.	
98. Nautilus 99. Nautilus	\$25 \$25	Finestone Finestone	Mon-Wed Tu-Th	10-11 a.m. 10-11 a.m.	
100. Racquetbell 101. Racquetbell	\$22 \$22	Gerry Gerry	Wednesday Wednesday	4-5 p.m. 5-6 p.m.	
*102. Salling Basics I *103. Salling Basics I	#30 #30	Smith Smith	Monday Tuesday	12:30-2:30 p.m. 12:30-2:30 p.m.	
*104. Sailing Basics I *106. Sailing Basics I	\$30 \$30	Smith Smith	Tuesday Wednesday	2:30-4:30 p.m. 12:30-2:30 p.m.	
*106. Sailing Basics I *107. Sailing Basics I	\$30 \$30	Smith Smith	Thursday Friday	12:30-2:30 p.m. 12:30-2:30 p.m.	
*108. Sailing Basics I *109. Sailing Basics II	\$30 \$30	Smith Smith	Friday Monday	2:30-4:30 p.m. 2:30-4:30 p.m.	
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*112. Sailing Basics II *113. Sailing Basics II	\$30 \$30	Smith Smith	Saturday Sunday	12:30-2:30 p.m. 12:30-2:30 p.m.	
*114. Soccer 115. Tennis, Beginning	\$22 \$22	Kuenzli Sanford	Mon-Wed Tuesday	1-1:50 p.m. 5:30-6:45 p.m. 9-10:15 a.m.	
116. Tennis, Beginning 117. Tennis, Beginning	\$22 \$22	Hinchman Hinchman	Seturday Sunday Wednesday	9-10:15 a.m. 10-11:15 a.m. 5:30-6:45 p.m.	
118. Tennis, Intermediate 119. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22 \$22 \$22	Hinchman Hinchman	Seturday Sunday	10:30-11:45 p.m 11-30-12:45 p.m	
120. Tennis, Intermediate 121. Tennis, Intermediate/Advanced 122. Tennis, Advanced	\$22	Denicii	Monday Thursday	5:30-6:45 p.m. 5:30-6:45 p.m.	
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*123. Volleyball, Advanced 124. Self Defense For Women	\$22 \$22 \$20	Sanford Chisholm Lightmoon	Thursday Wednesday	6-7:30 p.m. 3-5 p.m.	

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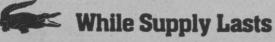
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By BILL ROTHSCHILD **Nexus Sports Writer**

Los Angeles to set the pace in Saturday's three-way track meet with U.C. Riverside and U.C. Santa Barbara.

Because of strong winds — which forced several events to be run in the opposite direction - the meet officials elected to begin with the 400 meter relay race instead of the usual 3,000 meter steeplechase. The relay race was close, as Gaucho Harlowe Naasz came wihin inches of catching L.A.'s Greg Holms, but that was as close as the Gauchos would come all day as L.A. sprinted to a 97 2/3-52 1/3-24 point victory, with Santa Barbara taking second.

"Ah the sprints," Gaucho Coach Tom Lionvale said. "In the field events, jumps, and throws and in the distance events, we held our own. But they did a number on us in the short quickies; we were just outquicked.'

L.A. swept both the 100 meter and 200 meter races and took impressive first and second place honors in the long jump, 110 meter high hurdles, high jump, triple jump and the 800 meter race. They also placed first and second in the mile relay.

The Gauchos, however, had several fine efforts of their own, as Jeff Kitts led a Gaucho sweep in the pole vault and seniors Al Overholt, John Serrano, Ernie Reith and Chris Kilpatrick each won their own

'Al and John (McGeeHee) both got

personal records in the 1500," Lionvale said. 'And Ernie Reith dropped his time by 17 It didn't take long for visiting Cal State seconds in the 5,000. We also got a good effort from our frosh, Craig Yeagar, who won (2nd place) the javelin with a throw of 191-0.

> "It was marvelous to see Kilpatrick win the discus and reverse (L.A.'s Tommie) Lister. Lister was simply a huge man.'

Lister set quite a stir in the shotput early in the meet, twice getting personal records and finishing with a winning toss of 59-9 1/4. Kilpatrick edged him in the discus with a toss of 158-5 to Lister's 158-3.

Sub-four minute miler, Frank Assuma, on hand from Riverside, was impressive in a solo effort, taking the 1,500 meter race. Assuma broke away from the field on the first leap and, fighting tough head winds, coasted to a 3:49.5 victory. Last month in England, Assuma recored at 3:57.3 indoor mile.

"I was pleased with how our men helped out each other," Lionvale said. "Our field and distance men were able to take up the slack. It was healthy to see how the men turned within themselves and helped out the different segments of the team.'

The Gaucho women had Saturday off, but competed Friday in the Martin Luther King Games in Stanford. Though Coach Kinane brought only a couple of athletes, junior distance standout Mary Mason made the trip a valuable one. Mason smashed the school 10,000 meter record with a time of 35 minutes and 47 seconds

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(Continued from pg.9) Barbara their first loss of the season.

It was an especially bitter loss for UCSB since they held a 9-7 lead with less than two minutes remaining. Santa Barbara was tagged with two crucial penalties, the second being a very questionable high sticking call, as time ticked away, giving Stanford the advantage. The Cardinals quick goals to knot the score with about 40 seconds left to play. A last second give-andgo effort by Santa Barbara failed as Bryan Tunney's whistling shot missed the net by inches and the match was sent into overtime.

The game was marred by penalties as Santa Barbara collected 23 infractions and Stanford assessed 21. These penalties came in streaks for each team. Santa Barbara was at least one man down into the net.

Stanford built a 3-0 lead. The Stanford scored the first goal Cardinals were then hit with in sudden death overtime, a rash of calls, including a however, to hand Santa late hit penalty against their goalie, which meant Stanford had to go with a defenseman tending the net. Jeff Myers quickly took advantage of the situation for Santa Barbara as he bounced a shot past the helpless Stanford defender to narrow the score to 3-2. Bryan Tunney had scored Santa Barbara's first goal only a moment earlier on a full speed drive through the capitalized, scoring two Stanford defense. UCSB tied the score with only 18 seconds remaining in the first stanza on a goal by Dan Kilstofe

In the second period, Stanford again jumped out quickly and grabbed a 5-3 lead. UCSB came roaring back on goals by J.C. Reid and Keith Zalkin. Zalkin's goal was especially impressive as he faked three cardinals to the right, then went left and stuffed the ball

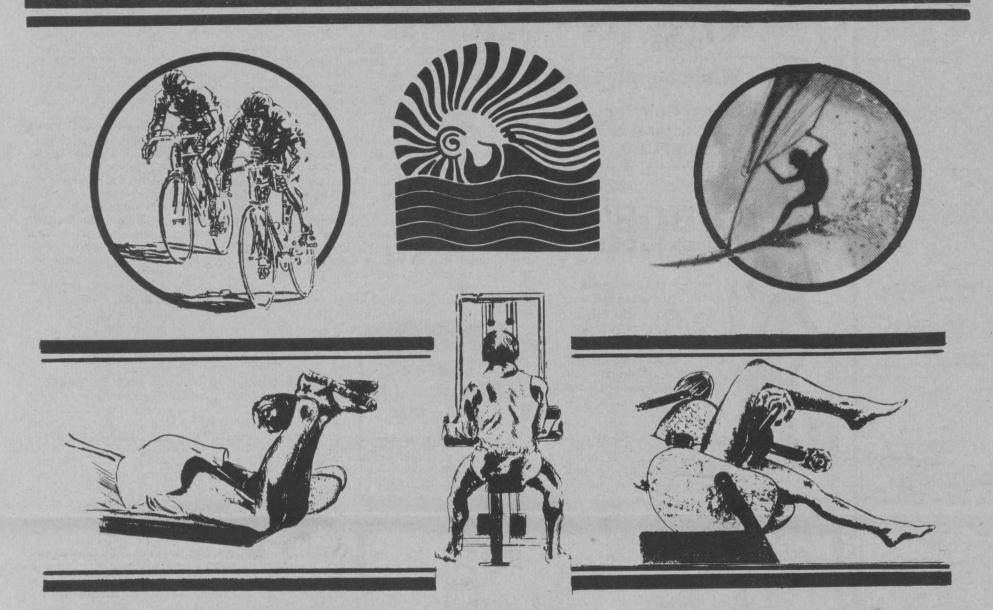
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