

Leg Council Establishes A.S. Bike Fleet

By DAVE CEFALI
Nexus Staff Writer

Outgoing executive officers and representatives of the Associated Students held their final meeting Wednesday night, giving incoming council members their recommendations and support and approving three agenda items, including the A.S. Program Board budget for 1984-85.

The council approved legislation to establish an A.S. Bike Fleet and an A.S. Page Program for incoming freshman students next year.

The page program proposal, authored by Internal Vice President Brian Brandt, was unanimously passed. Since A.S. elections and appointments are held in spring, incoming freshmen have little opportunity to become involved in student government. This bill will enable incoming freshmen to participate in A.S. their first year, Brandt said. Program Board Commissioner Bob Gonzales, who proxied at the meeting, said, "A lot of students from high school were very involved in student government and this is a good way they can get involved here."

The pages' duties will be to take over "tedious and time-consuming" work previously handled by members of council. "It will benefit both Associated Students and the (freshmen) students to become involved in student government at an early stage," the bill states.

Council also approved a bill to provide funding for an A.S. bike fleet. Approximately 15 bikes will be purchased for a total of \$525 by the A.S. Bike Shop. These bikes will be rented to people visiting campus this summer. At the beginning of Fall quarter they will be auctioned off to students, because it is anticipated there will not be a demand for rental bikes during the school year and A.S. expects to make a profit on the sale, A.S. Bike Shop Manager Jerry Donovan said.

The program board's budget was also passed unanimously. Included in the budget is program board's May 20 Extravaganza — an all-day affair on campus with live entertainment including The Bangles, The Ventures, The Rastafarians, and Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, Gonzales said.

Incoming council members, while waiting for the election results for the new A.S. president and internal vice president, heard outgoing members' recommendations.

"I have the utmost confidence in next year's group," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said. Many council members said they believe this year's council has accomplished a great deal and expressed concern that most students don't realize the difficulty Leg Council faces in making decisions.

"You can't make 100 percent of the people happy all the time," A.S. Internal Vice President Brian Brandt said. "We've got to go with our convictions."

They also warned next year's council to expect opposition from the administration and not to expect to achieve everything it sets out to do. "They're (administrators) some of the most obstinate ... (people)," Brandt said.

Schwartz and others on the
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The Continuing Battle:



One Step Away From Arrest: Protestors at Diablo Canyon stand behind the blue line which marks the boundaries of the plant.

GREG WONG/Nexus

Low-power Start-up At Diablo?

By EDDIE SANDERS
Assistant County Editor

The controversial Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will once again attempt to begin operations this weekend after a week-long delay caused by a faulty valve.

A small leak in a valve seal postponed the firing up of the plant for a week, but was only "a very minor thing," PG&E Representative Sue Brown said. The leak was well under the restrictions of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, but the plant decided to fix the problem before operations began because it is less expensive, she added. The plant was just about to "go critical" when the leak was discovered, but "everything is going smoothly now," Brown said.

Engineers are "anxious" to start the nuclear chain reaction in the Unit 1 reactor of the \$4.9 billion plant, ending over a decade of construction problems and delays, Diablo officials said. The plant was originally planned

to begin operations in 1976.

Outside the plant, a large protest is being organized against the opening this weekend. Delay Diablo Days will take place today through Sunday, including speakers, skits and music, Judy Evered, member of the I.V. Affinity Group, said. Unemployed plumbers in the area have been invited to join in the demonstration, Evered said, "to fix all the leaks."

"It's going to be non-violent direct action. It's a defense of necessity," she said. "But it's going to be big." Evered hopes thousands of citizens, including students, will turn out for the protest.

PG&E representatives meet with the protestors regularly to reinforce the non-violent atmosphere, Brown said.

Evered, along with Isla Vista residents Bobbi Rich and John McHugh, has been arrested several times in the last few years for her protest actions. "Radiation is terrible," Evered

said. "It's more than dangerous, it's deadly."

Mothers For Peace has given up its legal battle against the low-power license recently granted to the plant by the NRC, but it will still fight against a full-power license, spokesperson Sandy Silver said. A U.S. Court of Appeals refused to issue an injunction against the plant last week.

Until then, Mothers for Peace plans to concentrate on community efforts to oppose the plant, Silver said. Hundreds of alleged violations filed by plant workers are being compiled into a report which will be presented to the NRC, she added.

The NRC has asked the group to respond to a proposal which would call for a hearing on the evacuation precautions of the plant in case of earthquake, Silver said. "We think it's a damn good idea. But a little late in coming," she said, pointing out Mothers For Peace recommended the hearing years ago.

Advisory Board Approves UCen Control Plan

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal to give students greater control over the UCen was approved by the University Center Advisory Board Wednesday and was sent to Chancellor Robert Huttenback for final approval.

The present board plays an advisory role while a new UCen Governing Board will assume authority over the UCen budget, space allocation, contracts, improvements and expansions, and the hiring and dismissing of the UCen director. The UCen director and bookstore and food service managers will also have to report at each board meeting.

The proposal adds two more student representatives and two new administrative positions to the board, bringing the number of students on the board to seven. The overall membership will rise to 12, with students holding the majority vote. All members would serve two-year terms.

The new structure was approved over an alternate proposal presented by UCen Director Alan Kirby, which would limit the board to an advisory capacity where the director, budget personnel and management procedures are concerned.

"I think it's great we would have a board for certain aspects of space allocation, but it's inappropriate for it to have control of the budget and personnel issues," Kirby said.

"My direction comes from (Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs) Dr. (Edward) Birch, through Gene Barton, the director of Student Auxiliary Enterprises," Kirby said.

"My charge comes from them to run a fiscally sound University Center. The (Advisory) board should take into consideration that Dr. Birch has specifically stated that I should report to him."

However, Associated Students President Mark Schwartz, author of the proposal, argued the board would be merely approving, not creating the budget, and the chancellor would still maintain veto power.

In personnel matters, the board would operate according to U.C. Personnel Procedures, automatically making the board's actions subject to administrative approval, Schwartz said.

"The only way the board has any real authority is if the UCen director reports to the board," Schwartz said.

Birch initially asked the board to come up with a proposal for a new governing structure Fall quarter because students reacted to his appointment of Kirby without student input, Schwartz said. Birch said Kirby would report to the Advisory Board, according to Schwartz. "Now the administration has decided they don't want him to report to the board."

Schwartz cited students' financial ties to the UCen as a reason for increased student control. Each quarter students pay \$6 of their reg fees to pay off bonds worth \$2,957,405 taken out by the University of California Board of Regents to build UCen I (the bookstore area to the UCen Station deli) and \$2,876,000 of student fees went toward building UCen II (the area from the deli to the parking lot), he explained.

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Microcomputer Lab

UCSB Is Training Program Site

By DEREK JOHNSON
Nexus Reporter

The Santa Barbara Private Industry Council recommended Wednesday to allocate \$11,000 to the UCSB Microcomputer Laboratory to be used in an office-skills training program, and if approved by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, it will mark the first time a UCSB department will receive PIC funding.

The council has received \$2 million from the federal government to establish on-the-job and in-class training programs in local businesses and educational institutions. Santa Barbara City College and Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria will receive \$93,000 and \$21,000 respectively to establish such programs, pending board of supervisors ap-

proval.

"We have every reason to believe that they (the board) will go with the council's recommendations," PIC Planning Manager Bob Shapiro said, "they always have in the past." He added that he hopes to have the recommendations on the board's agenda on May 7.

The MCL program, will include an office-skills training program for the economically disadvantaged, and will train people to use microcomputer-based office hardware, such as word processors and filing systems. It is designed to be "an intense, fast-paced training program," MCL manager Jeffrey Marcus said.

Michael Boyd, who represents community
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headliners

From The Associated Press
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State

Governor's Death Penalty Extension Bill Rejected

Sacramento — Legislation sponsored by Gov. George Deukmejian to allow the death penalty for an unintentional killing in the course of a robbery or other crime has been defeated by a Democratic-controlled Assembly committee.

The bill, AB2766 by Assemblymember Patrick Nolan, R-Glendale, got support Wednesday night only from the three-member Republican minority of the Assembly Criminal Law and Public Safety Committee. The five Democrats were absent or abstained.

The bill repeated several provisions of previously defeated Deukmejian-sponsored bills to broaden California's death penalty and murder-sentencing laws.

One provision would have authorized life-without-parole sentences for some 16-year-olds convicted of murder.

Sacramento — A proposal to let police set up roadblocks at night to stop drivers and see if they're drunk has been rejected by an Assembly committee.

With opponents casting doubt on the plan's effectiveness and constitutionality, the Assembly Criminal Law and Public Safety Committee defeated AB3604 by Assemblymember Marian LaFollette, R-Woodland Hills, on a 2-1 vote Wednesday night. Five votes were needed for passage.

Sgt. Dennis Zine, who heads the Los Angeles police drunken driving squad in the San Fernando Valley, said police now catch only about one in 2,000 drunk drivers, but would do far better with roadblocks.

Los Angeles — John De Lorean's lawyers demanded a dismissal of all charges against him Thursday after an FBI agent admitted on the witness stand that he had destroyed some notes in the government "sting" operation.

"We asked the judge during a bench conference for a dismissal and for sanctions against the government," defense attorney Donald Re told a reporter.

"The judge is deciding what he will do about this." The attorneys rushed to the bench for the private conference seconds after agent Benedict Tisa said during cross-examination that he "probably threw away" his original notes on events that occurred during the government's "sting" operation against the automaker.

WEATHER — The day will be partly cloudy but warmer. The temperature highs will be 66 to 72 and the lows 45 to 55.

Nation

CIA Director Admits Failure To Inform Senate

Washington — CIA Director William J. Casey admitted Thursday he failed to adequately inform the Senate Intelligence Committee about his agency's supervising mining of Nicaraguan ports, the panel said.

After a "very spirited" meeting at which Casey made the acknowledgement, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, (D-N.Y.), agreed to stay on as vice chair of the panel. He had resigned Wednesday to protest what he considered inadequate briefings by the spy agency. The CIA is required by law to brief congressional committees about intelligence activities.

"The committee agreed that it was not adequately informed in a timely manner of certain significant intelligence activities in such a manner as to permit the committee to carry out its oversight function," the

panel said.

Washington — Sen. Paula Hawkins, (R-Fla.), disclosed Thursday that she was sexually abused by a 60-year-old neighbor when she was five, and urged parents to be explicit in warning their children about which adult behaviors are wrong.

"It affects you for a lifetime," Mrs. Hawkins said of the molestation, which occurred when her family lived in California. Equally traumatic, she said, was her ensuing court appearance before a judge who thought she was lying about the incident.

Mrs. Hawkins, 57, said her disclosure of the childhood episode was unplanned and very difficult — she had never even told her husband — but she decided it was important

to show that sexual abuse can happen to anyone.

Washington — President Reagan, vowing to "do whatever is necessary" to fight terrorism, sought authority Thursday to jail Americans who assist or "act in concert with" groups labeled by the secretary of state as terrorist.

Reagan also sent to Congress bills to establish federal jurisdiction over hostage-takings, tighten laws against airplane sabotage and provide rewards of up to \$500,000 for information on terrorism.

"I am determined that my administration will do whatever is necessary to reduce the incidence of terrorism against us anywhere in the world and to see that the perpetrators

of terrorist acts are brought to justice," Reagan said in a statement accompanying the legislation.

Washington — Many of America's best scientists and engineers may shift away from work in critical defense research fields because of overly stringent controls being imposed by the Pentagon, according to a National Research Council staff study.

The report, whose key findings are to be published Friday in the journal *Science*, concluded that the controls on scientific data go "considerably beyond" what had been recommended in 1982 by a top-ranking panel that investigated leakage of militarily valuable technology to the Soviet bloc.

World

Expelled Libyans

London, Great Britain — One hundred forty expelled Libyans flew out of London Thursday night and 30 Britons, mainly diplomats' families, arrived home from Tripoli. The mass departures were the first since Britain broke ties with Libya last Sunday.

The Britons landed at London's Gatwick Airport Thursday and were welcomed by Richard Luce, minister of State at the Foreign Office.

"It's certainly a sense of relief," he said as the scheduled flight of the British Caledonian Airlines touched down soon after 10:30 p.m.

The Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727 took off from London's Heathrow International Airport at 7:25 p.m.

British Ambassador Oliver Miles and 13 other diplomats still in Tripoli were due to leave Saturday. Britain has given the rest of the estimated 200 Libyans being expelled until midnight Sunday to leave the country.

Peking — President Reagan lectured the Chinese nation Friday on the benefits of capitalism and encouraged its communist leaders to move forward with their tentative economic liberation.

At the same time, he used his first speech here to sharply criticize the Soviet Union, saying "America and China both condemn military expansionism — the brutal occupation of Afghanistan and the crushing of Kampuchea (Cambodia)."

In remarks prepared for an afternoon speech and later scheduled for broadcast on Chinese television — before a video audience that White House officials estimated could reach 200 million — Reagan said that it was the profit motive that spurred America's development.



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A.S. Ballots Counted On New Computer System

By KIMBERLY ABRAHAM
Nexus Reporter

This year a new computer system was used to process the Associated Students election results, enabling officials to count ballots with more efficiency and accuracy, according to Marianne Hamburger, A.S. election chair.

"When we used the old system, we used to use cards similar to the old registration cards, but when the machine died and it couldn't be fixed because it is so old, we switched to the new system," Hamburger said.

The new system is the same one used to process registration packets and teacher evaluations, she explained.

"It's a brand new program written to use optical scan sheets," A.S. Adviser Mikie Chavez said. "The ballots are fed into an optical scan reader, then recorded on magnetic tape, and then run through the computer."

Originally, the computer systems were going to change last year, but the computer program was not written soon enough, so the ballots were hand counted.

"This year, using the new system, we only had to hand-count maybe five to ten ballots out of the 4000-plus cast," Hamburger said.

"Feeding the ballots into the machine takes the longest amount of time. It

takes the computer only 10-15 minutes to total the ballots cast. The delay in processing this year was due to waiting in line for the printout," Chavez said. The backlog on printer time in the main computer system in North Hall, caused election workers to wait in line for the printer, she explained.

"We'll be able to avoid that delay in the future and the overall processing will be much faster. Because less people will need to handle the ballots, it will also reduce the possibility of error," Chavez said.

"The new system, the program and the rest time cost about \$2,000 for the

initial investment. The new ballot format was an additional cost. It was paid for by Associated Students out of capital reserves," Chavez said.

The new computer program was designed by Virginia Johns, UCSB Systems Analyst for the Information Systems Department. "I worked closely with Marianne Hamburger and Mikie Chavez in learning what the constitution requires and in figuring out what statistics and back-up systems were needed. We had to figure out how to identify problems — for example, if a person was supposed to vote for five

candidates and only chose four — and how to develop systems to deal with those problems," Johns said.

The program and the test time took approximately 15 hours to develop but it wasn't worked on solidly, Johns said. "Once it was developed, there weren't really any problems, and it went quite smoothly," she said. "The new program

supplied more than enough information in this year's election. It supplied detailed information used in the case of a tie as well."

The new computer system will be used in the future and will be modified if there is a change in the A.S. constitution requiring the processing of different data or the totaling of different statistics currently required in the constitution, Johns said.

Program Makes Vote Counting Easier

Santa Barbara Sees Trend Toward Less Drug Abuse

By VALERIE DE LAPP
Nexus Reporter

Santa Barbara County has experienced a decline in drug usage by 12 to 17-year olds in recent years, according to statistics from the County Office of Substance Abuse, reflecting a nationwide trend, OSA Public Awareness Coordinator Michele Mickiewicz said.

Use of marijuana, alcohol, cigarettes and hallucinogens by this age group has declined since 1979, a survey conducted by the National Institute on Drug Abuse concluded, pointing out marijuana usage has dropped from 17 to 11.5 percent over the last four years. There has been an overall decline in drug usage in Santa Barbara County of four to five percent over the three year period, according to the OSA's data.

The statistics reflect a positive change, Mickiewicz said, attributing the decline to attitudinal changes in society. Today's youth are not as easily influenced into taking drugs, she said.

Although the decline is positive, "the drug use problem is still something to be concerned about," Mickiewicz said. "Kids are experimenting with drugs at a younger and younger age."

"Peer pressure doesn't have to be the big indicator of whether or not to use drugs," Mickiewicz said. More prevention efforts are

being utilized, including peer groups, educational classes on drug abuse, and recreational activities. "There are many alternatives available to young people," she added.

Treatment of drug abusers is available from agencies in Santa Barbara funded by the Office of Substance Abuse. The number of 12-17-year-old patients involved in the treatment programs has declined over the past three years, according to the office's statistics, because of new community involvement, such as parent's groups. "We have to teach kids to say no to drugs," Mickiewicz said.

The National Federation of Parents has been established to provide this support. "These are parents who want to get the word out," OSA prevention coordinator Marge Gordon said. "We are certainly seeing the climate in the community changing."

The various agencies have informed parents about drug abuse, and induced attitudinal changes, Gordon said. "Kids are seeing the consequences (of marijuana use)... they recognize it's not a harmless drug, and that it interferes with learning and motivation... and has an impact on the reproductive system."

Support groups and informational meetings are helping to change the community attitude, Gordon


said. "Parents are talking to parents. Because of this parent discussion the public consciousness is raised," she said, adding because of this openness more people are going in for treatment.

Drug abuse is not limited to young adults, Gordon said. The number of adult drug users far exceeds the younger users. "The tendency to experiment is higher in younger people.. however, it takes a fair amount of time to get addicted."

"Alcohol is the most frequently abused drug. Alcohol abuse is a rabid epidemic, the cost of alcohol to society is enormous," Gordon said. Costs include the physical and emotional tolls taken on each person affected, such as medical care and personal loss, she said.

Single parents are a high risk because there is a "clear indication that being isolated and alone reflects substance abuse," Gordon said.

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LETTERS

Courage

Editor, Daily Nexus:
After reading that spot in Tuesday's Nexus (April 24) for the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, I just felt like I had to say something about their approach. First of all, the author of the short subject, "Gay and Proud", should have entitled his article "Gay and Timid." It's kind of difficult to relate to the struggles of a person who mysteriously identifies himself (or herself) as "R.J."

Along the same vein, the Union's decision to declare a "Lesbian and Gay Jeans Day" is about the same thing on this campus as declaring a "Schwinn Cruiser and Vuarnet Day." Everybody and his or her mother wears jeans on any given day, and it strikes me as wholly ineffectual for establishing a greater awareness on the part of the student body of the number of gay and lesbian students on this campus.

Yes, (dare I say it?), I am a heterosexual and proud of my identity, but I try always to be open-minded about other people's sexual preferences. My point is this: I feel that a lot of other people feel the same way I do about homosexuality. Homosexuals are no less deserving of personhood than Mr. or Mrs. Heterosexual, but the people who feel otherwise or are indifferent will never be convinced of that right until homosexuals demand it with the same kind of brazen self-assurance that we've seen with so many civil rights issues in the past. Sure, gang, you've stepped out of the closet; now you've got to take the bags off your heads. Bon courage!

Mark Wietstock

Clarify

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In reference to the letter on 4/13 titled "Exclusion," which included some comments on the Outdoor Recreation Department's program and the Women's Backpacking trip, we would like to clarify certain misconceptions expressed by Robin Jellum.

The Outdoor Recreation Department is a service offered to all UCSB students, staff and faculty and community members. As volunteer student staff, we work hard to have a diverse program which offers a wide variety of opportunities for all interested people. A glance at the Outdoor Recreation section of the Leisure Review will show the trips offered for spring quarter include canoeing the Owens River, climbing Mt. Whitney, and backpacking in the local mountains. These

regularly scheduled trips are the focus of our program but we also organize special trips to meet the interests of various pre-organized groups.

The Women's Weekend backpacking trip provides the opportunity for women to go backpacking with other women who are sensitive to their needs and questions. The trip is designed primarily for inexperienced women who may have reservations about wilderness travel and would feel more comfortable being in an all female group. This trip also provides a chance for more experienced women to meet others interested in backpacking and the unique opportunity to backpack with only women. We offer this because interest has been expressed to us for this type of trip.

In addition to the women's trip, we offer trips for just dorm groups, staff, or faculty groups and we will be happy to provide an all men's trip if a group of men show interest in participating.

We hope that this letter has cleared up any misunderstandings which may have resulted from Robin Jellum's letter. There are many resources available at the Outdoor Recreation Trailer (next to Rob Gym), and we encourage any individual or group to call or stop by between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday to talk to us about our program.

UCSB Outdoor Recreation
Student Staff

Lies!

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Will the recall effort to oust the majority of the directors of the Goleta Water Board stop at nothing? I was truly amazed to see in print in this newspaper blatant lies as well as distortions! Mr. Gordon wrote on 4-19-84 that we started our well injection program just last year. He wrote that we were going to decrease the University's water supply if the University engaged in a de-salting program. This man certainly hasn't read this paper — we gave approval to the University the first week of April as recounted on the front page of the Nexus on April 9, 1984! We have been injecting surplus water into the groundwater table since 1977! I realize that Mr. Gordon is frustrated in his attempts to circumvent the moratorium and develop his acreage on North Fairview. But, please let's stick to facts and not fantasy.

One can only guess at what he is telling you while he sits in front of the UCen every day. I have heard some interesting tales — surely,

the students at UCSB will insist on hearing the other side before signing any petitions. Please remember — these petitions are not for rent control; they are for ousting the majority on the Goleta Water Board — the same people you supported in the last election in November 1983 and November 1981.

If you have questions please call Hone, Maschke, or Shewczyk.

Donna Hone

Glass House

Editor, Daily Nexus:

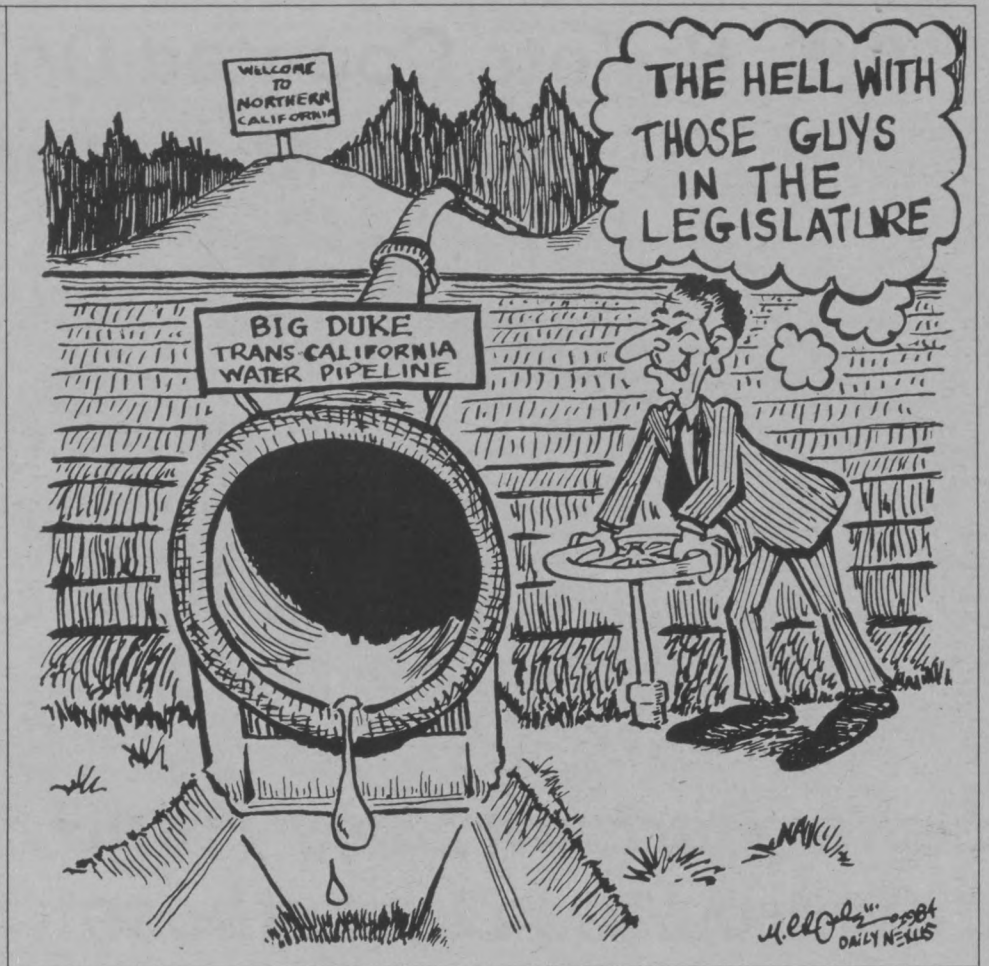
I am on the Committee to Recall Hone, Maschke and Shewczyk of the Goleta Water Board and have been active in the drive to gather petition signatures. From my vantage point of a table in front of a shopping center I have heard an interesting cross section of views about the recall.

Very few people are totally uninformed on the issue: most are either very much in favor of the recall or are strongly opposed to it. I won't rehash the lengthy, well-publicized debate that has transpired between the two sides, but I do want to make one point. A significant percentage of the people who oppose the recall have stated that they fear a lifting of the moratorium will cause downward pressure on the price of existing homes and apartments in this area. They are real estate owners who admit that they have overvalued their holdings. It was O.K. for a developer to build for them, but that is where they draw the line. The big question is whether Hone, Maschke and Shewczyk have purposely stalled the development of water resources in order to stop growth, limit the amount of available housing, and keep real estate values exceedingly high. Those who oppose the recall due to strong underlying motivation to protect the overvalued values of their real estate also levy accusations of a financially-motivated recall campaign. Such accusations certainly originate from a glass house.

Chuck Bennett

Sick

Editor, Daily Nexus:
We live in a decadent, sick society: a large percentage of the students here, sup-



posedly intellectual elite, the leadership of our culture, is completely emerged in the process of escapism, aspiring only to petty diversions. Drugs, alcohol, loud music, homosexuality, utter and complete perversion, wide spread insanity, all serve to destroy the minds as well as the bodies of our grim future. There is a complete lack of caring, manifest gratifications. People who are hopelessly stupefied, whose deepest discourse deals with the nature of beer, or sexuality, who take every freedom they have ever had and spit on it, those people are the very foundations for a totalitarian order. They live inside of some artificial purple haze while the world is being destroyed by authoritarian regimes. Where they could do something to make this a better world, they withdraw from it, let it destroy itself, even contribute to its corruption. Like an army of zombies, they invade the community and impose their madness on those few people who still give a damn. They see the truth, but submerge in a fantastic movement whose core ideal is central to ignorance. Behind the echoes of their idiotic music, one can distinctly hear the ghosts of our past speaking: Nuremberg, Rome Leningrad — while deluding themselves into actually

believing that they're having fun, they become violent animals, ready to be controlled — and tomorrow the world. Freedom is not something you get as a present, here you spit on it, in the Soviet Union you have to fight for each ounce you get... there is no room there for the bowed down resignation so common to America. What is left here is a pseudo-life, where the self-satisfied masses have forgotten the ideals of their own revolution, where they have lost sight of any purpose, of the meaning of the word freedom. We must not forget that "a modern dictatorship is a tyranny based on fear, maintained by violence, enhanced by propaganda, provoked by weakness and ignorance in the masses."

Ralph Macaluso

audience almost hissed in agreement.

"Horrors!" I thought. "My great-grandfather and his brother were out raping virgin western lands back then with their dynamite and drills. Could it be also that they defaced petroglyphs? Am I carrying the genes that can do such things?"

I began to wonder if my troubled path through the Environmental Studies program was a form of repentance. And then I began to wonder if it might also be a form of persecution. That would explain my grades...

I doubt it. I mean, how many trees were cut down just so I could see my name in the Nexus? As a modern American, I've probably done far greater damage to the environment than old William ever did, right?

Craig Hamilton

Horrors!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Monday in Environmental Studies 180, we heard a lecture by Bill Hyder on Chumash Indian Rock Art. It wasn't long before he was speaking about the evils of vandalism, and he used as an example a name carved eighty years ago by William Hamilton. He implied Mr. Hamilton was a vile, ignorant creature unworthy of life, and the large

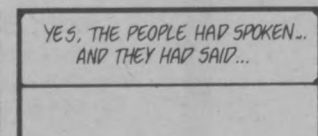
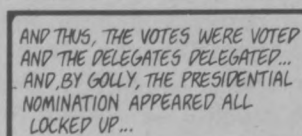
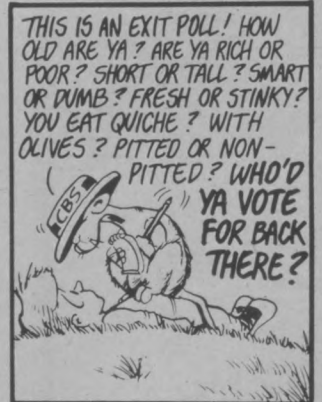
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Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just a note to all of the candidates and campaign staffs involved with the recent A.S. elections — victorious or not. Now that all of the votes are cast and the elections are completed, clean up all of those ugly signs you've littered throughout campus and I.V.

Jonathan Crane

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Joseph Kraft

Foreign Policy In Limbo

Foreign policy could be a hot issue in the presidential campaign. For one large failure and a number of costly bumbles can be ascribed directly to Ronald Reagan's points of personal vulnerability — age and a loose grip on affairs.

But the Democrats are ill-equipped to exploit the opportunity, for to hit at Reagan on foreign policy is to divide the party along its worst fault line.

Nicaragua offers the most salient example of bungling by the administration. The mining of harbors was intrinsically difficult to keep secret. It was managed with such clumsiness that the American sponsorship of that action — and other actions, too — became known to the whole world.

To make matters worse, the Central Intelligence Agency garbled the briefing of the Congressional Oversight Committees. The CIA came relatively clean with the House Committee, but it played fast and loose with the senators. There is no surer way to forfeit cooperation on the Hill than to play one body off against the other. That is how it happens the two senators most keen to rehabilitate the CIA — Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican, and Pat Moynihan, the New York Democrat — have led the charge against the agency on Nicaragua.

Lebanon represents another awful botch by the administration. The existence of terrorist elements linked through Syria to the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran has been a familiar ingredient of the Beirut scene since 1980. So the Marines were exposed from the minute they set foot on Lebanese soil.

For a time an Israeli military presence held the Syrians and their allies in check. The Israelis began pulling back unilaterally in the spring of 1983. Their moves were no secret. But the White House and the Pentagon, as well as the commanders on the spot, kept acting as though nothing had changed. They bear responsibility for the Marine massacre. And since the administration even refused to acknowledge the change in the balance of forces after the killing, it can also be blamed for the disorderly pullout which ensued.

Both of those particular fiascos are connected with a larger foreign policy failure — the failure to reach an accord on arms control with the Soviet Union. For in Nicaragua as in Lebanon, the administration asserted force and then backed down. Similarly in dealing with Russia, Reagan has been a rhetorical tiger. He has said nasty things about communism and tried to get others to invoke sanctions against Moscow. But he has not been prepared to take tough American measures — like the draft, or a grain embargo.

The Russians now suspect they are dealing with a windbag. So they elude with impunity the increasingly desperate moves by the administration to engage them in some agreement in arms control. Russian diplomatic officials these days give the impression that they think U.S.-Soviet relations are terrible — but that they're not worried. In other words, the Reagan administration has left Moscow

with the impression that it has nothing to gain from dealing with the U.S. — and nothing to lose.

President Reagan's personal responsibility for these failures is easy to document. He is the foremost practitioner of tough talk and needless provocation. But he sustains a Secretary of Defense and a Chairman of the Joint Chiefs who want no part of messy military actions — not even reprisals for the massacre of the Marines. He also, because of a general distaste for detail, stays remote from day-to-day foreign policy business. So the onus for weak coordination, which has State saying one thing, Defense

so visibly intelligent, so used to the business of government, and so much the master of relevant detail, that he sets up a strongly advantageous contrast with Reagan.

But to make the foreign policy case against Reagan, the Democratic candidate must first assert the need to act against terrorism and communist assertiveness. The moment Mondale advertises those views, he gets jumped by the competition inside the Democratic Party.

Gary Hart one-ups Mondale by insisting that he wanted out of Lebanon and Central America first. Jesse Jackson leapfrogs both by advertising the great vibes he enjoys with the Third World leaders. While poison to most Americans,

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another and the CIA a third, falls on his shoulders. And things are not going to get better as Reagan sails into the golden sunset of his late seventies.

A vigorous Democratic candidate could hammer home these issues effectively. Fritz Mondale, who seems likely to win the nomination, is well-suited to that role. For he is associated with the labor unions, which have always led the way in advocating an activist foreign policy. He is himself

those claims go over big with many Democrats — and particularly in two states where Mondale may be in trouble, California and New Jersey.

So the foreign policy issue hangs in limbo. President Reagan gets credit for being a master at disentangling himself from disaster, and the country lurches, mindlessly, from setback to setback.

Joseph Kraft is a Syndicated Columnist

Travis Ashby

Even A Dog Won't Touch

"Hey, I need help. Can you help me? It's really starting to get me worried."

"Well, let me take a look. What's the problem?"

"It's coming from my head. Or actually, it's not coming from my head. That's the problem."

"Is it more of a problem when it's coming from your head or when it's not coming from your head?"

"Oh no, you don't understand. It's my head. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. The problem is when it doesn't work."

"What does it do, when it doesn't work?"

"It doesn't."

"Doesn't what?"

"Doesn't work."

"I realize that. But when it doesn't work what does it do?"

"It doesn't."

"It doesn't do what?"

"It doesn't do anything."

"Well, what do you do when your brain is not working?"

"I think."

"About what?"

"About my brain and trying to get it to work."

"But it is!"

"Is what?"

"Working."

"What is?"

"Your brain is working when it's not working because you're thinking about your brain and how to get it to work."

"I'm not sure I follow."

"O.K. When you think your brain is not working you're at the same time trying to think of ways to get it to work, right?"

"Right."

"So it's working even though you don't think it is!"

"I don't know...I'm pretty sure it's not working."

"Maybe you're right."

The preceding conversation could have taken place only moments ago between the right and left side of my brain. My left side would have become convinced that my right side (the creative side) is not working. This could be true. At the moment, the right side is trying to come up with an idea — something to write a newspaper column on.

"How about restaurants?" says the right side. "Why not," responds the left. Restaurants are great places. I read somewhere that per capita, Santa Barbara has more restaurants than any other city in California except Palm Springs. I believe it. I've eaten in a lot of them. Some of them are supposed to be pretty good.

The El Encanto for instance. It's a French restaurant up on the Riviera overlooking downtown Santa Barbara. Great view. Pretty restaurant. The food is

pretty too. Not much to eat though. I mean, it tastes good enough, but you don't get much. Very European. Just don't go there hungry.

The El Encanto isn't anything like Dennys. At Dennys, for about a quarter of the price you get twice as much food. Sometimes the food doesn't taste very good though. One time, very late at night, I had the nerve to order something called "Eggs Dennydict". Mistake. I sent it back to the kitchen or wherever it came from. I don't do that very often but I had to with this. It was wierd looking stuff.

One of my favorite ex-waitresses used to work at Dennys. She told me about the time somebody ordered a bowl of soup. After he got the soup he tried it, looked up at her and said, "Waitress, this soup tastes like piss." As she was filling the salt and pepper shakers she looked back and said, "I'm sorry sir, I'm not familiar with that flavor." I like that.

You know how on the back of the check some restaurants have little questionnaires for you to fill out. It's usually some kind of evaluation of the food and/or service. Like the one at Carrows the other day said, "Did we greet you with a smile?" and, "Was the selection prepared to your liking?" I don't very often fill out those forms. I think I would if the questions were a little more interesting. Something like, "Was your hamburger entirely too

greasy?" Or, "Has our waitress shaved her legs today?"

The names of restaurants are interesting sometimes. There's a great-cheap-clean Chinese restaurant downtown called Mandarin Garden. I love to go eat there but I can't figure out where they got the name. There isn't a plant in sight. Or the Elephant Bar. Where does that come from? Sure they have a giant fake elephant out in front but it keeps falling apart.

The best name for a restaurant though is one I found in Los Angeles. It was a chinese restaurant too. It's called "Gou bu li." During dinner I asked the waiter what the name meant. he told me, as I took another bite of chop suey, that the literal translation was: Even a dog won't touch. I didn't think dinner was that bad.



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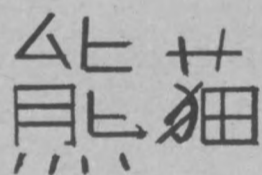


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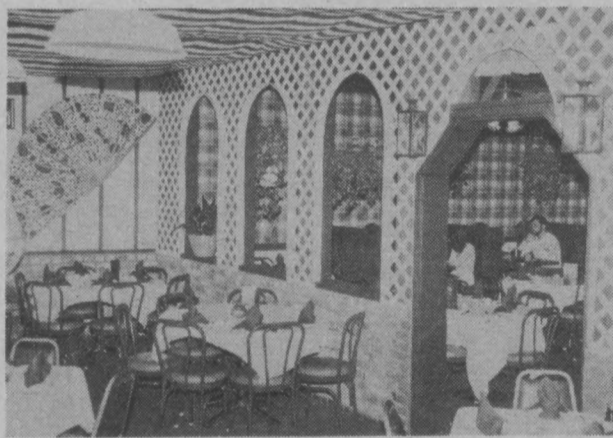


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Therapy Program

Counseling Helps Smokers Quit

By KIM EVANS
Nexus Reporter

Combating smoking habits through education on alternative lifestyles is the goal of the UCSB Smoking Awareness Program, which meets weekly and is a free service for students, staff and the public.

The program was initiated by Kathy Scissors, a first-year graduate student in counseling psychology, who now coordinates the program. Smoking is both a physical and a psychological addiction, she said. "Smoking is a definite lifestyle. It was very difficult for me to quit. Having gone through it myself, I feel better equipped to help others overcome their habits."

The group's goal is to reach smokers concerned about their habit and help them to quit, Scissors said. The program does more than just teach techniques to quit smoking; the group educates smokers regarding health hazards, cancer and new techniques for alternative lifestyles, she said.

Scissors plans to have guest lecturers, films and documentaries promoting exercise and good health.

"The group provides a therapeutic base to allow the members to maintain their cessation from smoking and heighten their awareness," Scissors said. "It's important to experience and share the feelings of withdrawal and the frustration of learning new behaviors. The important thing is to fill the gap that smoking used to full with positive habits, like exercise or good eating habits."

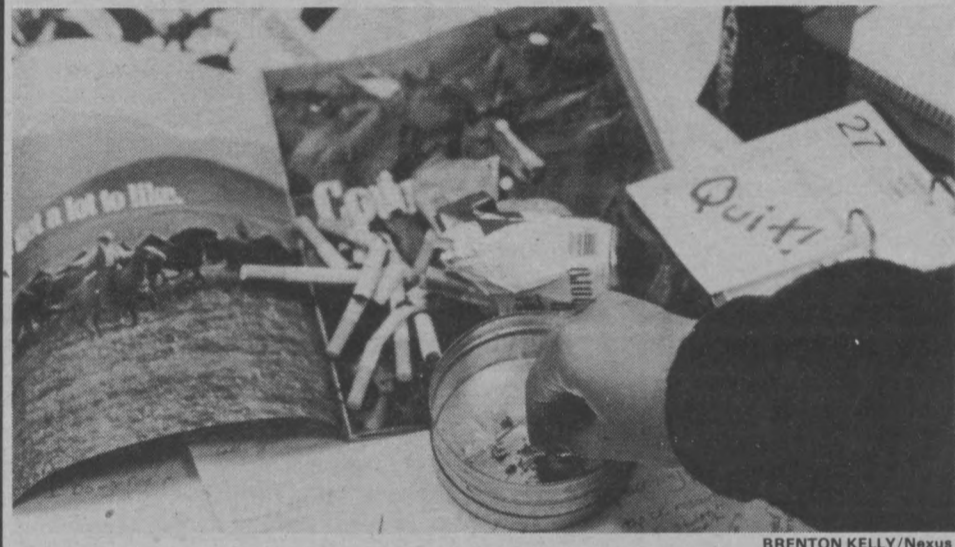
The program acts as a secondary prevention to intervene before a person becomes obsessively addicted, program Supervisor Peter Claydon, Student Health Service alcohol and drug awareness coordinator, said. A group atmosphere has proven to be the most effective means of therapy. The group promotes a reinvestment in members' health by providing information about eating, exercise and increased assertiveness, he added.

"The group is another weapon in the armory," Claydon said. "As the students learn new ways to help themselves, they become their own resources. The most common problems are assertiveness and low self-esteem. Our philosophy is to increase knowledge and personal responsibility and stop problems from further developing."

The program provides an alternative to Narcotics Anonymous because it is more accessible to students and is a more structured program; a counselor leads the group each time it meets. It is one of the first programs of its kind on an American college campus, Claydon said.

Weekly group turnout is usually between six and 12 people. Occasionally, the group will organize social activities to provide other places to meet, Claydon said.

Many members are attending for the first time, while others have been attending since November, Scissors said. Its openness to anyone and its accessibility to new members are unique aspects of the group, Scissors said.



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Women Share Stories Of Overcoming Aggression

By GRACE PEDEFLOUS
Nexus Reporter

Providing women with the opportunity to demonstrate their success in preventing rape assaults is the purpose of "Success Line Week," April 30 to May 4, Rosanna Hill, of the Southern California Rape Hotline Alliance said.

Newspapers are bombarded with stories about women as victims of assault, yet few stories report on women who are successful in preventing or surviving an assault, Joyce Wolfe, certified self-defense teacher, said.

Success Line Week, is an opportunity for women to openly voice their success stories. Phone hotlines will be available to give women "a way to validate those success

stories," and assert their resourcefulness and strength instead of appearing helpless and vulnerable, Wolfe said.

The stories are "empowering to hear," Wolfe said, adding she motivates her self defense classes by telling them about women who survive rape.

Success Line Week is meant to make a positive statement, stressing survival, Crisis Coordinator for the Santa Barbara rape Crisis Center Harriet Eckstein said.

Three out of four women who fight back against their assailants escape sexual assaults, but the media only reports on the 25 percent who don't escape, Eckstein explained. It is the women who escape who are

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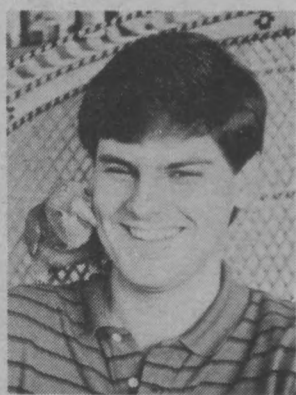
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CalPIRG Does Price Survey Of School Supplies At Local Stores

By ROBIN MOTOOKA
Nexus Reporter

A school supply survey of local stores, conducted by the California Public Interest Research Group found the Ucen bookstore to have the lowest prices and Rexall Drugs in Isla Vista to have the highest.

"The idea of having access to a survey like this allows a

'We live in a society where there is not perfect information...'

person to be a more aware, careful consumer," Marca Weinberg, CalPIRG representative, said.

The survey was conducted by CalPIRG volunteers who compiled a list of school supplies most commonly used by students, then compared prices at various stores.

"Surveys are a CalPIRG-type product; it's a service to the students. Students may go to places that are most convenient rather than the places with the best buys," UCSB CalPIRG Chair Marci Wasserman said.

Discrepancies in prices include typing ribbon and an 80-sheet spiral notebook. The ribbon costs \$3.50 at the Ucen bookstore and \$4.89 at Rexall. The notebook prices are 99 cents at the Country Store and Ucen, \$1.10 at I.V. Bookstore, \$1.26 at I.V. Market, and \$2.18 at Pruitt's (based on two 40-sheet notebooks at \$1.09 each).

The stores covered in the survey included the campus bookstore, Isla Vista Bookstore, The Country Store, Pruitt's Market and Isla Vista Market. The comparison was done on basic school supplies, such as notebook paper, index cards,

folders and hi-liters.

"CalPIRG does quarterly surveys, it may not be a school-supply survey, but it is one type of survey. Last quarter we did grocery stores and telephones," Wasserman said. "Grocery stores is one that we generally do every year," Weinberg said.

"We live in a society where there is not perfect information. This (the survey) is just one step to make a base to provide perfect information," she said.

CalPIRG made the results of the survey known to students by handing out the information at key places around campus. Copies of the survey are available in the CalPIRG office.

"If anyone would like to get involved or has an idea for a survey, they can just come in," Weinberg said.

The effectiveness of PIRG surveys was shown in a recent case in San Diego Wasserman said. "One grocery store survey the CalPIRG of San Diego conducted led to the exposure of fraudulent meat grading," Weinberg said. "They were taking low quality meat and grading it high

'... (the survey) is just one step to make a base to provide perfect information.'

—Marca Weinberg

quality. The story even made 60 Minutes.

"This (survey) is one good example of the good work that CalPIRG does and thanks to the students at UCSB, we will be able to continue," Weinberg said.

March of Dimes

March of Dimes invites Santa Barbara residents to partake in WalkAmerica, a 32-kilometer event on April 28, to help in the fight against birth defects.

WalkAmerica, which will be locally sponsored by the Goleta Valley Kiwanis Club, will take place throughout the nation, according to Michael Aquino, field representative. Both individuals and team members representing local businesses will be participating.

Transportation and communication services during the event will be provided by the Four Wheel Drive Emergency Service. There will be four checkpoints along the route with water, restroom facilities and volunteers who can offer assistance.

Marchers will begin the trek between 8 and 10 a.m. at Leadbetter Beach. Each walker will obtain sponsors to pledge an amount for every kilometer completed. There will be prizes for all participants, as well as entertainment.

Last year, 574 teams participated in the Southern California walks and raised almost one million dollars. Birth defects are the country's most serious child health problems and more than 250,000 (one twelfth) infants are born each year with mental or physical damage, according to the March of Dimes.

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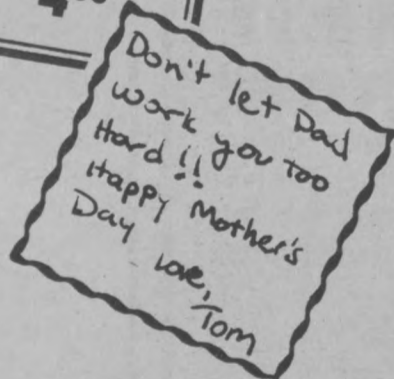
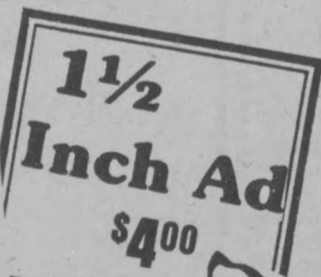
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Conference Inspires Entrepreneurs UCSB Students Establish Business Club

By MARC APPELL
Nexus Staff Writer

Two UCSB students are working to establish an entrepreneurs club on campus that will offer new opportunities they believe are now lacking.

The club is the brainchild of junior Michael Kort. "I've been an entrepreneur for a long time," he said. Kort started his own business at age 16 and has been running it ever since.

"We can offer many things this campus needs," Kort said. "We could sponsor groups or individuals if they need financial assistance, offer students needed financial education and maybe someday coordinate the university's student-operated activities."

Kort says he first got the idea from an accounting professor at the beginning of Winter quarter. "He asked the class if anybody would be interested in starting an entrepreneurs club here," Kort said, "and about 75 people raised their hands."

"I went back to him a few weeks later and he told me that no one had approached him about it," Kort said. "I told him I wanted to do it and I've been working on it ever since."

Kort says he approached friends who he thought might enjoy the club. Then he began approaching other people and telling them about the club. "That's where I met my co-president Dan Bienenfeld. He was just reading the paper and I told him about the club."

Bienenfeld, who is co-founder of the *Men of UCSB* calendar, said he immediately became interested in the club, and the two entrepreneurs immediately set their sights on attending a national entrepreneurs convention — the first of its kind — at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology earlier this month.

At the conference, representatives from entrepreneurs clubs around the country spoke, as did several guest lecturers, including Pepsi Cola President Frank Carney, and Wendy's hamburger chain founder David Thomas.

Bienenfeld spoke to them about UCSB. "I told them that I would like to put together an organization based on the best clubs in the country," he said, "and that we want to make a club that would exemplify the U.C. system."

"I had already made some good contacts through the calendar," Bienenfeld said, "but the response from the conference has been overwhelming. I am also trying to start an entrepreneuring major, which would be an extension of economics, and I talked to many people who have offered their full support."

"Several people have told us they would fly out here to assist us or be guest lecturers," Kort said. "The benefits of that conference are overwhelming."

The club has also received endorsement from newly elected A.S. President Darryl Neal. "We have had recurring problems with the (A.S.) budget and people are dissatisfied," Neal said. "I met Michael and we discussed an entrepreneurs committee as well as the club. We need to tap membership for this club to offer new financial input into Associated Students. It can only help this campus."

"I went everywhere on campus trying to raise the money to fly us both over there (to the convention)," Kort said. "I even went to the vice chancellor's office and they said they couldn't give us the money."

"I told them that I had the money myself but I thought they should pay for it," Kort said. "I even asked them for a

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The Minority Creative Writing Anthology is currently looking for creative writers of poetry or short stories, and artists to submit manuscripts and/or drawings. This is an excellent opportunity for all new (and old) talent to receive nationwide exposure for their works. The collection will be printed at the end of the quarter. All minority writers and artists are invited to participate.

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Living In Isla Vista: A Student's Paradise Or

Incorporation Debate Raises Question Of Isla Vista's Future

It's spring. A time for things to grow and change. Spring also means trying to find a place to live for next year, provided you are not graduating, or you are one who refuses to give up the I.V. life. As the struggle for the perfect home gets into full swing, the Daily Nexus offers insight into the problems, charms, past and present of Isla Vista Housing.

Isla Vista Plans Against Future Overdevelopment

By TAMMY ABRAMS
Nexus Staff Writer

The Goleta Water District moratorium prohibiting any new public water hookups has been blamed for causing overcrowding, high rents and a lack of housing development in Isla Vista by opponents of the water moratorium.

The remaining acres are privately owned and would probably be developed if the moratorium was lifted, Lodise said. The triangle at the junction of El Embarcadero del Mar and El Embarcadero del Norte is non-residentially zoned and the owner wants to build offices on it, Lodise said. The

Future development might not benefit UCSB students, Conn said. If additional housing was developed, "it might not be used for students," she said, adding "student housing isn't a priority" to the developers.

Goleta Valley Water District Vice President Donna Hone does not agree with the allegation the moratorium is responsible for high rents and overcrowding. "No study has shown that lack of water has contributed to the high cost of housing" in Isla Vista, she said. If more housing was developed then "more people would crowd into it," she said.

Park Services in I.V. are also affected by the moratorium.

"The water moratorium has furthered the goals of the (Isla Vista Park) district more than hindered it," Isla Vista Parks and Recreation Department General Manager Jim Crandall said, adding, however, the moratorium has resulted in detriments to the parks also.

"There's been a lot of things we wanted to do with the parks that we can't because of the moratorium," he said. Because the district was founded after the

located within I.V. boundaries, "the faculty and administration wouldn't pay a dime to the city," IVCC Chair Michael Boyd said. The city would receive indirect revenue from UCSB, he said, adding "the UCen generates a lot of sales tax. Of any sales tax, some money would go to the city," Boyd said.

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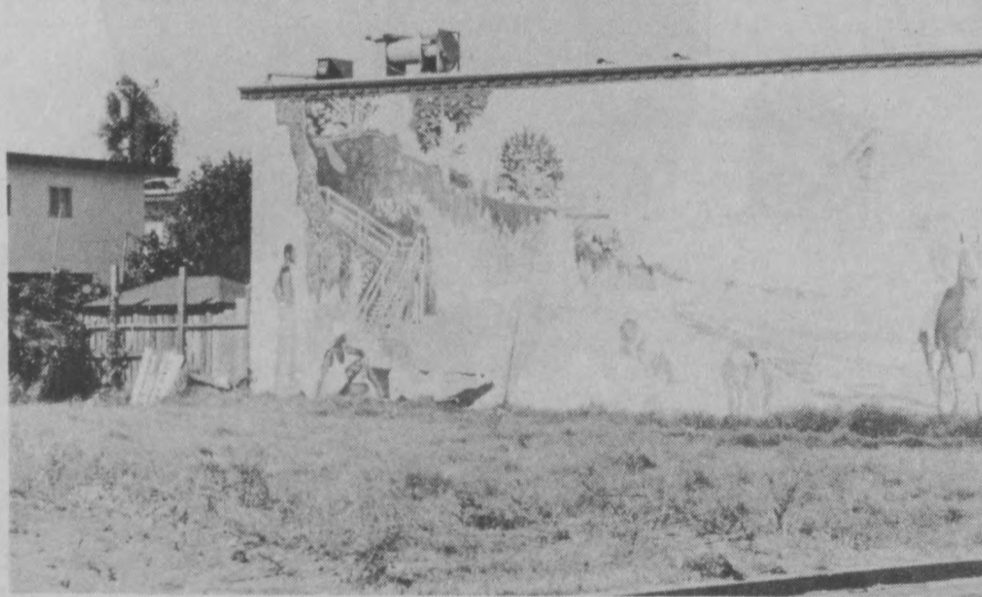
In 1972 Goleta residents voted to prohibit any new water hookups to limit development which would further drain Goleta water supplies.

The Isla Vista Parks and Recreation Department bought 17 of the available 45 open acres in Isla Vista in 1973 as a "defense against major development" should the moratorium be lifted. Isla Vista Community Council Affairs Director Carmen Lodise said. All Isla Vista homeowners and renters now give 50 cents a month to pay off the \$1.15 million loan in bonds from many sources, which were established to buy the land, he said.

residentially-zoned acres surrounding Isla Vista school are owned by Texaco and would also be developed if the moratorium was lifted, he said.

Isla Vista Community Council members Diane Conn and Lodise blamed university overenrollment for high rents and overcrowding. "High rents (in Isla Vista) are not caused by the water moratorium; they're caused by university overenrollment," Conn said.

Instead of lifting the moratorium and allowing development, Lodise "would rather have the university be more responsible" regarding enrollment.



Some residents believe vacant lots like these on Trigo Road (above) and Del Playa (below) are left undeveloped because of the water moratorium imposed in 1972 by the Goleta Water Board.

PETER KELLEY/Nexus



University Community Shows Diversity Of People, Lifestyles

By RANDY ZARECKI
Nexus Staff Writer

The community of Isla Vista was created by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to accommodate the University of California being adjacent to the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport and 10 miles west of Santa Barbara.

The county considers I.V. to be enclosed by university boundaries to the east and north, the Pacific to the south, and the Devereux slough to the west. This area includes the old married housing complex off of Storke Road, and the Santa Ynez apartments on El Colegio Road for a total of 1.8 square miles, Isla Vista Community Council spokesperson Carmen Lodise said.

According to a 1980 Community Action Commission census 17,263 residents inhabit I.V., making it the most densely populated area west of the Mississippi, Lodise added.

Over 75 percent, or 12,000 members of UCSB's student population lives in I.V. Director of UCSB Community Housing Joan Mortell said.

Of the 4,616 households in I.V., 96.4 percent are renters and 55.2 percent are UCSB students. Minorities account for 22.6 percent of I.V.'s population, with 9.5 percent being Mexican Americans, nine percent Asian-Americans, 2.6 percent Black, and 0.8 percent American Indian, Lodise said.

Residents under 17 years of age comprise 10.2 percent of the I.V. population, while only 3.1 percent is older than 55 years, she said.

Rents have increased an average of 165 percent from the 1973-74 school year to this year, and another 13 percent increase is expected for next year, Mortell added.

Almost 46 percent of I.V.'s population is below the federal poverty level, although only 6.5 percent is unemployed, a paradox largely attributable to the

predominantly student population, Lodise said.

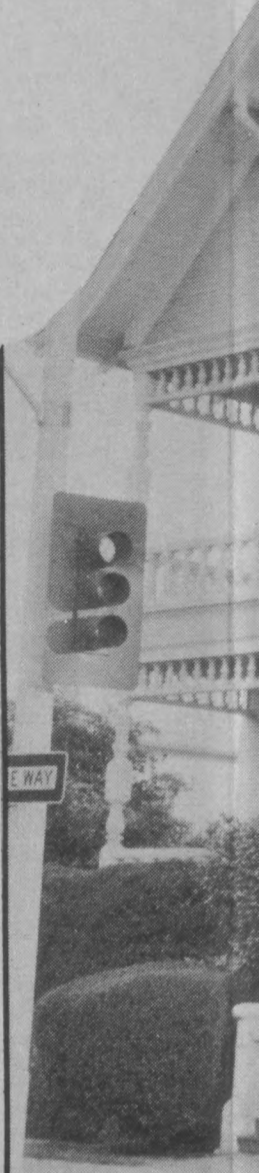
"Certainly many of those below-poverty individuals will not be low-income persons permanently. The fact remains, however, that almost half of this communities' residents are living at poverty-level incomes or less where only five percent of the households receive public assistance income," IVCC member Mortell Bergman said.

The 1980 Community Action Commission census report does not identify whether poverty-level households are student households or not. Although 43 percent of Isla Vistans are in the work force, an average only slightly below county median, the public assistance received is the lowest in Santa Barbara county, Bergman explained.

"With so many persons living close to or below subsistence-level income and with 96.4 percent of the community being renters (the figure is county wide), Isla Vistans are at the mercy of uncontrollable economic forces to a larger extent than any other community in the county," he said.

Rents in I.V. vary according to student preference. Studios average \$350 a month, one-bedroom average \$405 a month, two-bedroom average \$600 a month, and three-bedroom average \$975, Mortell said.

Although most people believe I.V. residents are transient, the average duration of residency is 3.2 years, as compared with statewide average of 3.9 years in one place. The state figure is somewhat misleading however because it considers each move a residence, whether it is within the same community or elsewhere, Lodise said.



Although the majority of residents choose to live like this downtown

same position originally held by the University in 1972: to support the largest entity possible. Birch said, adding that on Goleta and Santa Barbara, "In order for self-sustaining, there must be growth. Neither are in I.V."

The UCSB Associated Students' proponent of I.V. incorporation to Internal Vice President A.S. passed a position on incorporation two weeks

A Renter's Nightmare

S.B. Fraternities And Sororities Offer All Members A Home Within A House

By ANDY ZINK
Nexus Reporter

The fraternity and sorority houses at UCSB offer a unique living arrangement for people who want to live with others who share common interests.

There are eight fraternities at UCSB with their own houses. They are: Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha. All of the houses are located close to campus, but there is not a "fraternity row" where all the houses are in a line on one street.

There are 13 sororities at UCSB: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi. The sorority houses tend to be larger than the fraternity houses and therefore hold more women, Greek Affairs Adviser Barbara Deutsch said.

In the past, some houses would take boarders to live in the house because there were not enough members living there, Deutsch said. Because their popularity is increasing fraternities and sororities do not usually take



SCOTT SEDLIK/Nexus

The Alpha Phi sorority house is one of twenty Greek houses offering an alternative to usual I.V. apartment living.

boarders, she said. There are now waiting lists to get into nearly all the houses. "Because the Greek system is growing, more members live out of the houses than live in," Deutsch said.

Services provided by the houses vary. Three of the fraternities have a room-and-board situation where all of the food is prepared for the members by a cook. The other houses are just like apartments and each room

has its own kitchen. It is cheaper to live in a house which has a room and board situation than to live in the dorms, Deutsch said.

For example the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house does not have a main kitchen, but each apartment room has its own kitchen with cooking arrangements. It has room for 24 men and as with most fraternities, there is a priority system to decide who gets in.

According to SAE member Jack McMurray, living in the house depends on the number of years a person has been in the house, length of time at UCSB and the number of house meetings attended. "Unless you pledge in the Spring quarter, you can usually get into the house the following year," McMurray added.

The cost to live in a fraternity varies because (Please turn to pg.15, col.2)



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Majority of UCSB students make Isla Vista their home, live in the unique places that Santa Barbara has to offer on Victorian home.

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"It's in the best interests of the students. We believe they deserve some representation."

Supporters of Isla Vista incorporation are requesting the county board of supervisors to donate \$10,000 to help fund the preparation of an environmental impact report, a necessary step in bringing the issue of cityhood to Isla Vista voters. Lodise believes the board will decide how much money the county will give for the EIR May 7 or 14.

The EIR must be prepared before LAFCO will allow the incorporation issue to be (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

Isla Vista Apartment Hunting Secrets Revealed In New 'Fool-Proof' Method

By EDDIE SANDERS
and
BILL DIEPENBROCK

So, you want to live in Isla Vista, the happenin' spot around UCSB. Well, good luck. If you don't know the Proper Method of securing an apartment you're pretty much out of luck and will probably end up with that broom closet for four, with sometimes-running water, crumbling walls, disintegrating floors and a broken garbage disposal.

Well, there are ways to avoid all this, and for just a moment of your time, we'll kindly reveal to you our absolutely positively fool-proof Proper Method of Apartment Selection.

Well, almost. Basically, there are two methods to secure that beautiful, furnished, all-utilities-paid pad. The first (honest) way is **The Line**. This is where desperate apartment seekers spend days (and nights) camping out in dirty lots, uprooting former field residents (gnats, rats, cats, and bats) with visions of Del Playa apartments dancing in their heads (along with the gnats, rats, etc.). At the crucial hour, everyone rushes the realtor's office door to claim the apartment of his/her choice.

The Line usually begins with the first idiot stupid enough to start it. If everyone would stay cool and relaxed, there would be no need for the days-long waiting which characterizes **The Line**. Perhaps some sort of mutual agreement should be made where no one starts lining up until at least 24-hours beforehand. However, this is never the case. People panic and **The Line** is born.

The Line has several drawbacks. Obviously, spending the night in a dark, cold lot isn't very appealing. It takes a special breed (the desparate kind) to bear the harsh elements of nature: dew forming on the face,

with all this, the major problem is it just does not work. Many realtors advertise millions of apartments for rent to entice unsuspecting students. Then at the last moment the leases are renewed, leaving you

D.P. apartments. So what do you do? What will you do?

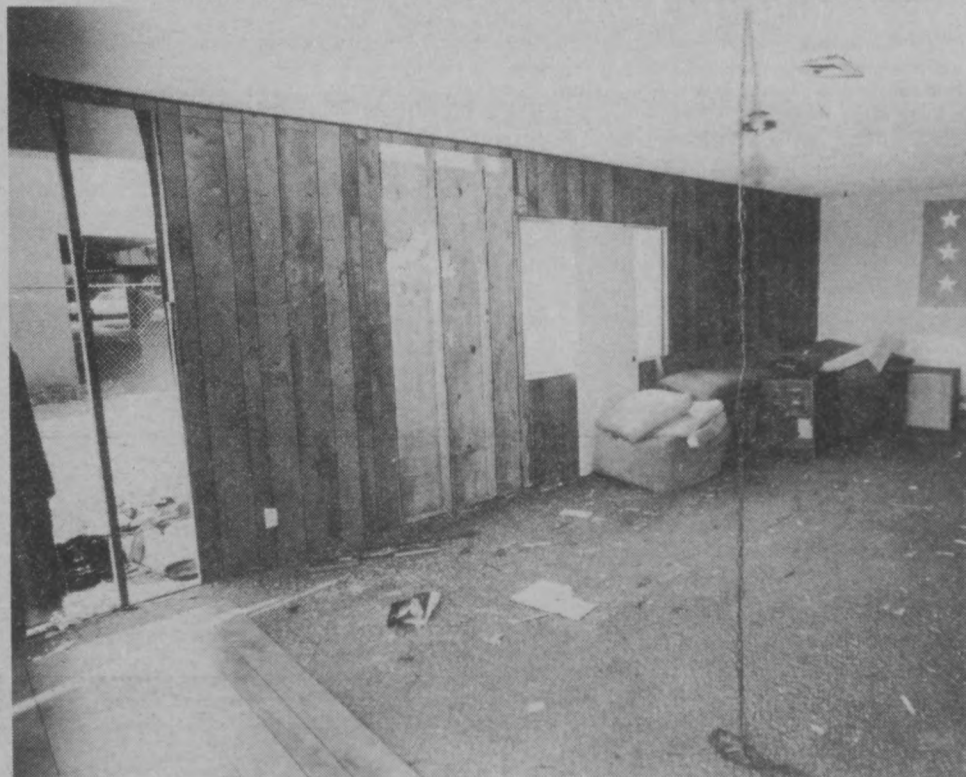
There is really only one way to get an apartment and avoid all the time, energy, money and pain wasted on **The Line**. Corrupt wheeling and dealing is the only way to go. Say anything; promise everything; lie, cheat and steal to get that apartment. It's the only way. Simply taking over someone's lease is the simplest method. For only 50 bucks and a case of Henry's we got the place we wanted. Imagine our relief when we were able to walk right to the front of the line and sign for our new place. Caution is advised, however, because cutting in **The Line** is a cardinal sin. It can get (Please turn to pg.15, col.5)

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bugs invading sleeping bags (see gnats, rats, etc.). Some people actually grow to like these conditions. Others just give up looking for I.V. apartments altogether. You are familiar with the park people? Well...

And, even after putting up

stunned, angry and tired, knowing you've wasted the entire weekend camped in a field for nothing. One slight comfort, however, is that you were just one of many other suckers. Rumor has it the riots of 1970 were started by a shortage of oceanside



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After camping in **The Line** for three days, this Isla Vista gem was acquired for a mere \$900 a month.

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—Joan Mortell



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Program Board Presents Fifth Annual 'Sun-Day Extravaganza'

By WILLIAM SAYER
Nexus Reporter

The fifth annual Sun-Day Extravaganza featuring four live bands is expected to be the largest ever and will be free for all UCSB students.

The festival, to be held May 20, is presented by the Associated Students Program Board to thank UCSB students and all the volunteers who have helped the board during the year. "You'd be crazy if you missed it! The extravaganza will be incredible!" event Chair Clinton Stockton said.

The event will not be held on the lagoon lawn as has been traditional but at Harder Stadium for logistical reasons. The Rastafarians, The Ventures, The Bangles, and Jack Mack and the Heart Attack bands will be featured along with other live entertainment between band sets. An international food fair, student art displays, games, prizes, and a showing of the movie *Rocky Horror Picture Show* will be featured.

Last year, 2,200 to 2,500 students attended the extravaganza, but this year, Stockton expects 5,000 to 10,000 students to enjoy the days' festivities. Stockton recommends bringing lawn chairs for those who plan to sit on the grass of Harder Stadium. Although food will be sold at the international food booths, no restrictions will be imposed on those who wish to bring their own picnic lunches. No alcoholic beverages or kegs will be allowed.

There is "no competition" between UCSB's extravaganza and Cal Poly's Poly Royale or UCLA's Mardis Gras, Stockton said.

"Here at UCSB, we put on a quality program for the student body and the local community, not for the world. Our purpose is not to make any money. Thus, no admission fee is charged to UCSB students," he said.

Stage acts will include the award-winning imitation of Michael Jackson by Allen McLain who performed in the Air Jam concert last quarter, and the "definite possibility" of two popular comedians who have performed at the Pub on comedy nights.

Stockton asks those who plan to attend the 8 p.m. showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* to dress up in costume, "in anticipation of setting the all-time Guinness Book attendance record for a single viewing of the film by filling the stadium with about 15,000 students." The viewing screen will be about as large as the one in Campbell Hall.

Between band sets, an Olympic Games Competition will (Please turn to pg.13, col.1)



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Traditional African dance and music were performed at last year's Extravaganza.

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If you have any questions or need more information contact Vanessa Moore at 2566 or Doug Friednash at 2139 or call the U.C. Student Lobby at (916) 442-3827 or (ATSS) 8-494-3296, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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'American Look' Wanted Students Plan to Upgrade Calendar

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Nexus Reporter

The search is on for the 13 men who will represent UCSB in the 1985 *Men of UCSB* calendar. The first segment of the search was conducted earlier this month in the UCen Pavilion where over 150 men showed up to participate in the contest.

Twenty-five men will be chosen for an additional photo session, and from these, the final 13 men, one for each month plus a cover shot, will be determined. The

finalists will be chosen by May, *Men of UCSB* producer Dan Bienenfeld said. Bienenfeld is a sophomore and co-produced last year's calendar. This year, he has

'We hope to make a dent in the calendar market.'

—Dan Bienenfeld

taken on two partners to assist with the calendar, juniors Chip Conk, who appeared in the 1984 calendar, and Sam Angelo.

Because the calendar was

a local success last year, the 1985 issue will be in color instead of black and white, and it may be marketed nationally, Bienenfeld said. "This year's calendar

distribution may give the *Men of USC* calendar competition," Bienenfeld said. "Marketing Research has shown there is room for another calendar on the

market." The calendar is funded by private investors and corporate sponsors. The estimated production cost for the 1985 calendar is between \$20,000 and \$50,000, Bienenfeld said. The retail cost will be \$6.95 he added. "We hope to make a dent in the calendar market."

In the first competition, each contestant was interviewed by 10 female judges and was required to take a photograph to see (Please turn to pg.20, col.1)



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Judges rate candidate for face, physique, personality, sex appeal and overall 'look.'

Free Festivities...

(Continued from pg.12)

take place which will pit 48 teams consisting of six to 12 students in direct competition with each other. The finals will comprise the best two teams from the dorm, Greek and general school divisions. Although Stockton would not say what the events would be, he said, "Everyone will be guaranteed to have fun."

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In order to raise funds to produce the extravaganza, the A.S. Program Board is sponsoring the "6 Pac"—an adventure/horror/cult film series. Beginning April 16 and continuing until May 14, the series will be shown every Monday evening in Chem 1179.

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UCen Management Changes Proposed...



UCen Advisory Board discusses student control.

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(Continued from front page) Kirby said. Eventually control was turned over to management employees and the Advisory Board formed, he explained. The UCen is just beginning to break even, Schwartz said.

A student-run governing board did exist about ten years ago, Schwartz said. However, it fell into deep financial problems, and administrative help was needed to save the center,

expressed by council members would preclude them from cooperating on many issues. However

If Birch decides against the proposal, A.S. "is exploring all the options necessary to implement an effective governing board

for the University Center. Other (U.C.) campuses have often used legal counsel in helping to establish greater student input. It is extremely important that the board have control over the budget and the director to be a bonafide governing board," Schwartz said.

"This (the advisory board's approval) is a crucial first step toward

establishing a University Center Governing Board which will return control of the University Center to the people who use it. The proposal now goes to the chancellor, who has delegated it to Birch for his approval," Schwartz said.

Huttenback and Birch were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

during the year members have "come closer together" and have "increased communication," Schwartz said.

In other business, speaking before the council was candidate for municipal

court Michael G. McGrath. Currently a Santa Barbara County deputy public defender and a Santa Barbara resident for three and a half years, McGrath is running against incumbent Judge Joseph Lodge.

Leg Council...

(Continued from front page) council worried at the beginning of this year that the diverse range of opinions

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I.V....

(Continued from pg.11) presented at a public hearing by the board of supervisors, Perkins said.

"Government and organizational structure will be the heart of the EIR," County Environmental Planner Danial Gira said. The EIR will also focus on the economic feasibility of an incorporated I.V. Other aspects include: possible fiscal impacts, growth inducement, population, regional issues, and possible alternatives to incorporation, including an area planning commission or expansion of proposed incorporation boundaries, Gira said.

Three private consulting firms have responded to EIR requests sent out by the county Department of Environmental Review, Gira said. The incorporation proposal must wait for the director of the DER to decide which firm will get the EIR commission, and for the board of supervisors to approve the funding, Gira said.

"The lowest bid was \$12,000. It appears to be the best bid," Lodise said.

Lodise said the county provided \$10,000 for the Solvang EIR, which resulted in the Solvang incorporation ballot measure, to be voted on by Solvang residents in the upcoming elections. Lodise hopes the county will allocate the same amount for the I.V. proposal.

Greek System Apartments...

(Continued from pg.11) rents, dues, and other expenses vary among the houses.

The sorority houses are generally more expensive than the fraternities, but they tend to have more benefits such as cooks and cleaning women, Deutsch said. Because there is a high demand to live in the houses, the sororities also have a priority system to decide who gets to live in the house. Among the qualifications

that give members priority are: the number of years at UCSB, the number of quarters a person has been an active member and any house offices that are held, she said.

There are a lot of advantages to living in a sorority house, according to Yvette Lubinsky, a Pi Beta Phi. "Some girls think they lose their privacy when they move into the house, but they won't," she said. Pi Beta Phi

costs \$290 a month and all the residents' meals are cooked for them. Eight of the sorority houses have this type of set up with full room and board. Additionally, if one does not live in the house, she can still eat at the house.

"Living in the house lets you know the girls. It's important if you really want to call each other sisters," Michelle Laier, a Pi Beta Phi, said.

Fool Proof...

(Continued from pg.11)

ugly. Of course there are other methods. One clever woman was able to secure a Del Playa apartment by pledging to a landlord her first year's salary, as a CPA with one of the big eight. "I'm a senior and this was my last chance," she said.

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Crowd...

(Continued from pg.10)

moratorium was enacted, new water hookups are not available for park development, Crandall said. The moratorium had prevented the parks department from irrigating in the summer, resulting in brown grass and shrubs, and a limitation on the department's desire to provide community gardens, he said.

The moratorium helped the park district in 1973 because it lowered property values enabling the district to purchase 26 acres of land comprising many home-size lots, Crandall said. The selling price was \$15,000 a lot instead of \$60,000 without the moratorium.

Isla Vista is "the most densely populated community west of the Mississippi," but overcrowding is not the fault of the water moratorium, Lodise said. Santa Barbara County has been "totally irresponsible" in implementing its proposed one-percent growth rate in Isla Vista, he said.

Lodise favors community planning and specifically Isla Vista cityhood to implement rent controls to mitigate the effects on the housing market caused by UCSB overenrollment.

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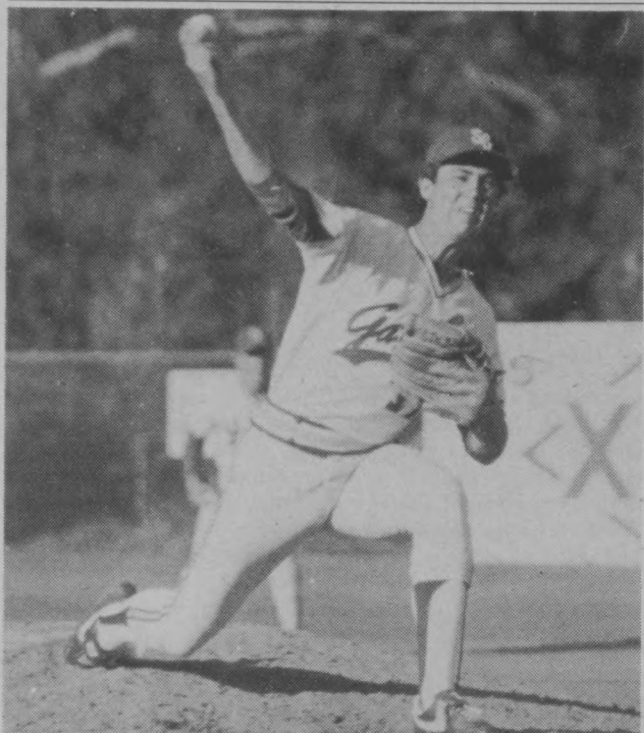
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Loss To USC

Spikers' Year Ends In Regionals

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor
and
PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The UCSB mens' volleyball team continued its history of problems in playoff competition as the Gauchos lost to USC in three games at the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Regionals at Cal State-Northridge Thursday night.

The Gauchos played one of their worst games of the season, losing to the Trojans 15-12, 15-13, 15-12.

In all three games UCSB had a lead at some point, but could never maintain control.

"We were in every game, but the feeling wasn't in it tonight," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said after the disappointing defeat. "We didn't block well and we didn't score points against their 4-2 alignment."

The Gauchos had been on a roll as of late, winning seven of their last eight matches. Thursday night, however, the ball stopped rolling.

Preston said he wasn't surprised the match went only three games because of the way the Gauchos played. "We were a bit tentative in the beginning and things kept snowballing down."

The difference in the match was at the net, where the USC blockers were able to overpower the Gaucho blockers. The Trojans' hitting percentage was .369 compared to UCSB's .299. USC was led by outside hitter Bill Yardley who had 20 kills in the match with a .405 percentage.

Richmond Hall led the Gauchos with 15 kills while Sean Fallowfield contributed 13 kills. Randy Ittner, who returned to the lineup for the first time in over two weeks after suffering a knee injury, pitched in five kills.

UCSB setter, Jared Huffman, who had been performing the best of any Gaucho over the past month, suffered through a terrible night. "I just feel like I played my worst match of the season," he said. "I personally take responsibility for this loss," Huffman critically added.

Preston, however, dismissed Huffman's notion, saying the team played poorly as a whole. "It could have gone five games if we had just turned a few points around," he said.

One of the points Preston would have liked to turn around came in the second game. The Gauchos had just rallied to tie the score for the sixth time when USC rattled off two straight points before UCSB could blink. Before the Gauchos knew what was happening, USC had won the game 15-13 and garnered a 2-0 advantage in games.

"That second game was a pretty disastrous turning point," Preston said.

The final game was just as much of a disaster. The Gauchos played well early, building a 9-5 lead on Casey Gorman's serving and Fallowfield's and Huffman's blocking. But USC rallied to tie the score at 10 before



winning the game and the match on a service ace which was mishandled by UCSB.

Having defeated the Trojans three out of four matches during the regular season, Huffman felt the Gauchos "may have been looking past this match."

Despite UCSB's poor performance, Preston said he could take nothing away from his 32-12 team because it has the most character and courage of any team he has ever coached.

Summing up the game and the season metaphorically, Preston said, "We were rolling, but the ball stopped. It stopped a little short. We're going to be a good team next year (no graduating seniors this year) and the ball will keep on rolling."

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The UCSB cycling team traveled north last weekend to compete in the Stanford Criterium and the Foothill College road race.

In the Stanford race the Gauchos again asserted their number one ranking with solid showings in all of the racing divisions.

As usual the women dominated, with Dara Rodgers finishing first and Trace Maniatis grabbing the third position.

Callie Madden, Lisa Giribaldi and Kathy Allen also placed in the top ten. Further enhancing their placings were first, second and third-place prime finishes (lap points) by Rodgers, two fourth-place primes by Madden, and first and second-place primes taken by Maniatis.

The expert race featured numerous unsuccessful breakaway attempts. A few laps from the end of the race, however, a rider did manage to get away alone and hold on to win with an impressive show of strong riding.

Most of the action occurring in the expert race was in the main pack of ten-to-twenty riders who finished in a fast field sprint. UCSB rider Gordon Jenkins used his patented sprint to blow by opposing riders while narrowly avoiding parked cars to win the sprint. Jenkins also finished first in the second prime.

Dave Tu, who pushed the pace much of the race, went on to finish a strong sixth while Chris Wheeler crossed the finish line in the tenth position.

Following the expert race was the novice "A" race, unfortunately highlighted by a large number of crashes on what proved to be a hazardous course for a large and inexperienced pack. Despite the numerous crashes which removed almost half of the UCSB novice riders, the team still managed a respectable finish.

Wayne Stelly placed first in the first prime while Kevin Howard took third in the same prime before being forced out of the race. Tom Feix finished third in the second prime and seventh overall while Bruce Withers finished fifth with a well-timed sprint. Jeff Farmer came in thirteenth.

In the novice "B" race two new riders, Tom Gallagher and Steve Mayberry, rode very well. Gallagher finished first in the first prime and first overall while Mayberry placed third overall and third in the second prime. Andrew

Cathcart contributed to the fine showing finishing eleventh overall.

Sunday's race took place on a hilly, windy, yet fast course at Pescadero. Although the race didn't have the numerous crashes of the previous day, there was enough controversy to make up for it.

The expert race was the subject of the most heated controversy. The race went smoothly until its end when the course turns sharply a few hundred yards before the finish line. Despite crossing over the center line to gain position for the final sprint (a clear violation of intercollegiate rules), a Stanford rider was still awarded second place, one position ahead of Tu. Stelly,

caught in the pack, placed 15th.

The lead car lost its way several times in the novice "A" race, causing several problems for the riders. Withers, nevertheless, managed to finish sixth while Kevin Howard garnered the eighth position.

Gallagher and Mayberry proved too much for the field as they placed first and second in the novice "B" race.

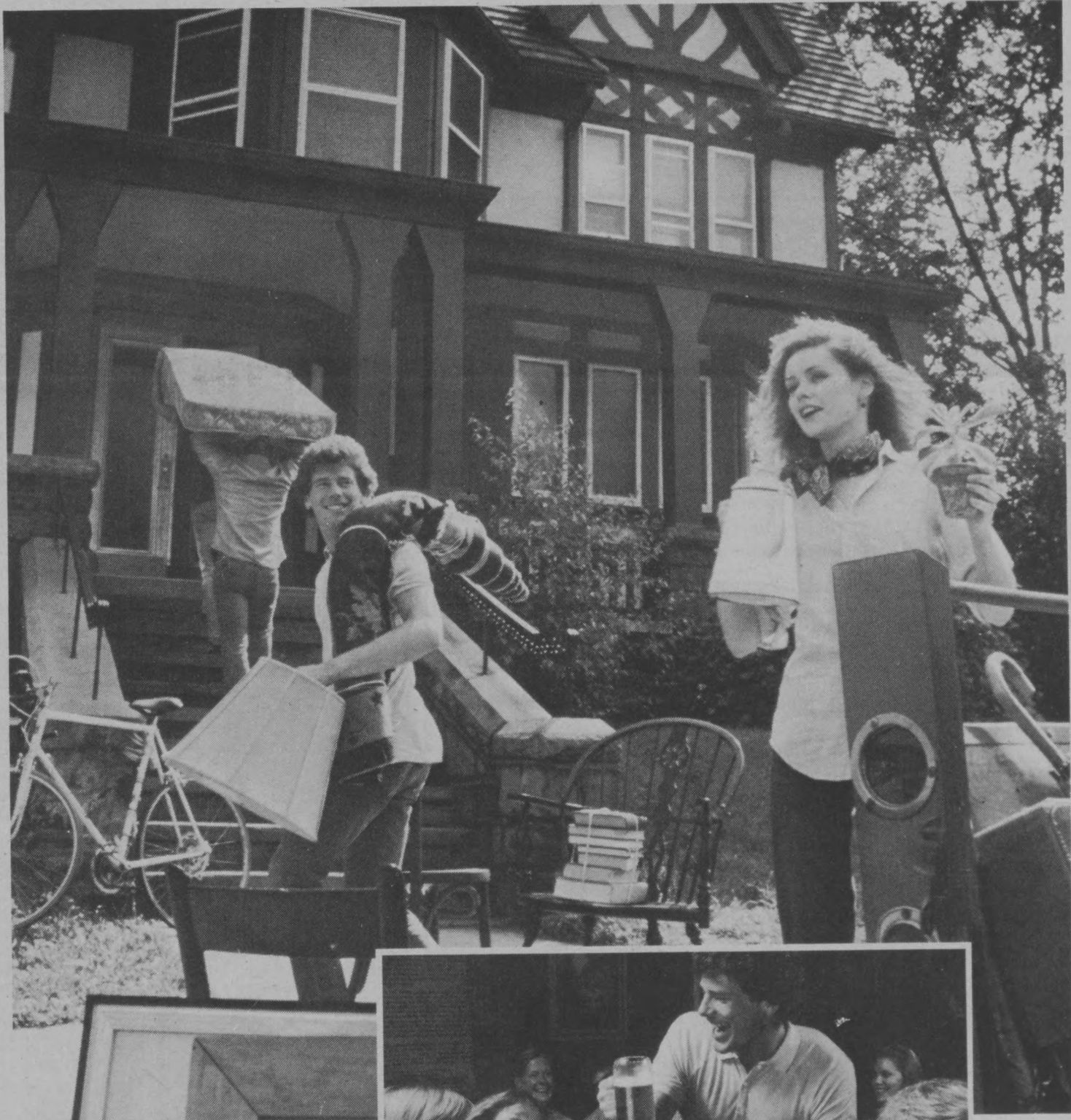
The women performed well again, with Rodgers taking first and Giribaldi finishing fifth.

Next week the Gauchos travel to Fresno before returning to UCSB for their own criterium around the dorms.



The UCSB Cycling Team, shown here competing in the Stanford Criterium, will host their own criterium race around the campus dormitories in two weeks.

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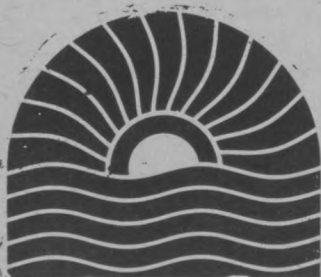


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Softball Ortigas, Richey Perfect

By KRISTEN NICHOLSON
Nexus Sports Writer

Back-to-back no-hitters highlighted the UCSB softball team's road trip to San Diego which produced three consecutive wins, but a 3-4 record.

Two no-hitters in one doubleheader is a rare accomplishment, but Sandy Ortigas and Monica Richey did it against Concordia University of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Not only did Ortigas hurl a no-hitter, she permitted no runners to reach base while whiffing 17 in her first collegiate perfect game, a 2-0 victory over Concordia.

Richey followed Ortigas' footsteps on the mound in the second game of the twinbill, allowing no hits and one walk in her 4-0 victory. Richey also provided offensive strength for the Gauchos, hitting a two-run single.

Second baseman Nancy Pinto contributed two hits of her own to Richey's win.

Richey and Ortigas came through again for the Gauchos as UCSB extended its winning streak to three games with a 3-2 victory over United States International University. Richey singled in the 11th to score Ortigas who had doubled.

The fruits of the Gaucho victories, however, turned sour as UCSB dropped four straight games, two to the second-ranked Bruins of UCLA (3-0,2-0) and two to the third-ranked Cal Poly Pomona Broncos (7-0,4-2).

UCSB had a 2-1 lead against Pomona in the second game of their doubleheader, but the Broncos rallied to win, sweeping the six-game series with the Gauchos this season.

"Entering the Pomona twinbill, the weekend was a good one for us," Head

Coach Bobbi Bonace said later. "Our pitching was good and we did some good things offensively."

The Gauchos travel to Fresno State Friday and will return for a home game for the first time in four weeks, taking on Cal State Dominguez Hills this Sunday at 1 p.m.

"If we execute and play our game we should split with Fresno State," Bonace said. "They (Fresno) are playing well and they hope to continue to finish the season strong going into the NCAA playoffs."



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WATCHING INTENTLY — UCSB Softball Coach Bobbi Bonace undoubtedly watched the action with intensity last weekend as two of her pitchers, Sandy Ortigas and Monica Richey, hurled consecutive no-hitters.

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WATCH FOR THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE IN TUESDAY'S CLASSIFIED

Skills Training Program...

(Continued from front page) organizations on the council, said of the \$1 million recommended for allocation Wednesday, approximately half will go to training and summer-employment programs for young people.

"The programs are intended mostly for economically disadvantaged youth and adults, particularly youth," Boyd said. "The law says that we must spend at least 53 percent of

the money on training and placement programs aimed at people aged 16 to 21.

Marcus, who wrote the grant proposal, said it had not yet been decided who the program would be aimed at. "We allowed for a certain percentage to be youths, he said. "We may end up targeting it all for disadvantaged youths. It's been left open."

The youths will be expected to have minimal

typing ability and speak fluent English before starting the 20-week course. "We aim at turning out people who are qualified to work in the modern office," Marcus said.

The MCL has been involved in a variety of training programs focused on helping the economically disadvantaged since 1979. Most programs are funded by federal agencies, Marcus said.

MCL had originally requested \$36,000 to be used for a combination classroom and on-the-job training program. The council decided to grant only \$11,000 for classroom training, Boyd said. "If they do well, there's a chance they'll get more money next time."

The council has funded on-the-job training in private industries, classroom training and summer employment for youths in the past. Allan Hancock College will offer a welding training program and Santa Barbara City College will offer an office-skills training program.

Job applicants apply through the County Employment Development Department. They are given aptitude and skills tests, and

take classes in job-hunting and interviewing skills, Boyd said. The department then tries to place the individual in a training program.

Employers also receive benefits for the program, Boyd said. "Either the employer gets a tax break, where he can write off half of the employees' pay, or he gets a subsidy, or a combination of the two in some cases." Funds are provided under the Jobs Training Partnership Act, which replaced the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act in 1981.

Because of these benefits the new act is more effective at getting people back to work, Boyd said.

Furthermore, "if the person doesn't get a job that

company is not considered for future programs, and the operator (of the placement agency) doesn't get as much money the next time," Boyd explained.

According to Boyd, CETA provided no such incentives. "When the money ran out, the job ran out."

Presently most program referrals are obtained from the Employment Development Department in Santa Barbara, however the council began offering referral services yesterday at Let Isla Vista Eat and the University Religious Center, making the programs more accessible to Isla Vistans.

Calendar Competition...

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"how photogenic they are" Bienenfeld said. Each judge had a ballot for each candidate. The judges were asked to rate the contestants on a scale from 1 to 5 in categories such as face, physique, personality, sex appeal, and over all "look". Bienenfeld said the judges are searching for a "clean-cut, youthful, American look."

Junior Jenny Schaeffler, one of the judges, thought it would be fun to judge the contest. "I look at calendars and wonder why those people are chosen," she said. "Originality and distinctive characteristics" are what she was looking for in the men. Face and overall look were the most important characteristics Schaeffler said she based her judging on.

"I thought there was nothing wrong with being a judge of guys," junior Charissa Porter, another judge, said. "I look for a person who has himself together as far as looks and outlook of life. I think those aspects would be appealing to read or look at in a calendar."

The men were required to fill out a profile asking questions about sports, hobbies and school activities they are involved in. Sophomore Gyan Brard said he entered the contest "because I feel I would be a good representative of our school."

Sophomore Dennis Bays called the interview session a "stimulating experience: fun, exciting, and different. It helped me relate to what girls go through in sorority or little sister rush. I signed up to see if I could make it."

Student Entrepreneurs...

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loan. I told them I wasn't doing this for myself, I was doing this for the school, and I knew we could use it."

"We are 100 percent behind them," Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ernest Zomalt said, "but we are not a funding agency. I

told him (Kort) that we simply cannot give out loans to clubs except in special circumstances, but we fully support their effort."

The two did not give up that easily. "I finally went to Robert Shannon of Robert Shannon Real Estate Investment Company," Kort

said. "He donated money and helped me to raise some more money. My father helped us out a bit and we were able to make it over there."

The club's first meeting is Monday, May 7. Kort and Bienenfeld are confident it will be successful.

Success Hotline...

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urged to call rape crisis centers.

Six different rape crisis centers throughout southern California are involved, opening up their phones to women's success stories. The SBRCC will be taking calls at 963-1696 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to obtain information on the success of women in fighting rape.

All the information received from callers is strictly confidential, and statistics will only be revealed at the Los Angeles office, Eckstein said.

The SBRCC will also release information gathered to the Southern

California Rape Hotline Alliance. The statistics will be compiled in order to show that women are successful in resisting rape, Eckstein said.

Patti Giggins, director of Training on Assault of Women, and certified self-defense instructor, originated the idea for Success Line Week, Wolfe said.

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center is celebrating their 10th anniversary this year. The center offers women accompaniment and advocacy through medical and legal services, counseling, and third-party

reporting, for women who want to report their assault to the police without revealing their identity.

The center also has an educational program, including speakers, a newsletter, and self-defense classes. Upcoming classes will be held on Saturday, April 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at UCSB's Women's Center. Classes will also be held on Tuesday, May 10 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Wednesday, May 23, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the center. For more information regarding these classes, call the SBRCC at 963-6832.

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