

## New Tax Provides Funding Base For I.V. Park District

By MIKE ALVARADO  
Contributing Editor

With the approval of Measure A by Isla Vista voters June 5, the I.V. Recreation and Park District will be better able to plan projects "from year to year," District General Manager Jim Crandall said.

The district now has permission to assess a tax of up to \$10 a dwelling unit in I.V. and five cents a square foot on commercial properties. For economic reasons Santa Barbara county will collect the tax.

Crandall explained the tax is necessary because the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors may not renew the \$40,885 special district augmentation fund grant, which currently makes up approximately one third of the district's budget. "Last year when the county gave us the grant, they notified us we were a low priority and that it would be wise that we not depend on it (the grant) in the future," he said.

The district was advised to look for alternative sources of funding. "Measure A is that source of funding," Crandall said. He added the district is still competing for county funds, but now the board of supervisors will make its decision on grant allocations in light of Measure A's passage.

Opposition to the measure came mostly during public hearings where "people spoke out against parts of the measure ... (and) we (the district) made adjustments that satisfied them," Crandall said. An early request for a \$15 per dwelling unit tax was amended to \$10. The only real opposition to the ballot measure as drawn up, he said, came from I.V. Market owner Verne Johnson, who has expressed dissatisfaction in the past with the district's operations and maintenance, particularly the loitering allowed in Anisq 'Oyo Park across from his store. His son and store general manager Lee Johnson have called the measure "an unfair taxation of businesses," and recommended the district sell some of its land to fund park maintenance.

There is a possibility the whole tax will not be assessed if the district receives some county funding. The park district board of directors has the option to levy a lower tax, Crandall explained.

The district, which oversees 17 open-space or park sites in Isla Vista, operates on an annual budget of \$121,000 and will probably maintain a similar level with Measure A's passage, Crandall said. "The maintenance level will stay about the same," though there is the possibility of an increased overall budget next year if other funds are obtained.

With the passage of Proposition 18, a statewide measure to provide funds for parks and recreational facilities, the district (Please turn to pg. 8, col. 5)



SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

A construction worker builds a platform as part of UCSB Olympic Village. Several improvements have taken place in housing facilities in an-

icipation of the arrival of Olympic athletes. See related story page 5.

## U.C. Regents Approve Plan To Build Housing For Faculty On West Campus

By DANA SNYDER  
Campus Editor  
and  
ROBIN STEVENS  
Editor-In-Chief

The Faculty Housing Project, which will provide new housing facilities for UCSB faculty members, was approved Thursday at the U.C. regents meeting held on the Irvine campus.

The Grounds and Buildings Committee recommended at the meeting the regents include the faculty housing project in the working budget for capital improvements for UCSB, regents' spokesperson Lilia Villanueva said. "The project will include the preliminary planning, the working drawing and the actual construction of 65 townhouses for faculty," she said.

Faculty members may purchase each unit for an estimated \$125,000, 32 percent below market rate. Junior members of the faculty who cannot afford to purchase housing in the Santa Barbara area will be given priority access to the units.

The west campus location, the 11.5 acre site for the units and \$8.1 million budget were approved by the regents Friday.

The regents also changed the responsibilities and selection procedure for student regent. Under the new guidelines, the student regent will not be required to pay registration fees and tuition while in office, the responsibility for the application and selection process will now rest with the chancellor of each U.C. campus and all travel expenses incurred as a result of the position will be paid by the university.

"We are pleased with the changes that have made the position more desirable to students," Associated Students UCSB External Vice President and Student Body Presidents' Council Member Jim Hickman said. "The reimbursements for travel and the fee waiver make it a position which will give the student on the board a greater sense of worth and the value of what they are doing."

In addition, the changes give the regents greater discretionary power in the selection

process by allowing them to reject the students nominated for the position by the Student Body Presidents' Council and requiring SBPC to nominate additional candidates.

This provision will be a challenge to SBPC to present the regents with outstanding candidates the first time, Hickman said. However, he added, "I think this is a challenge to the credibility, professionalism and overall respect for the Student Body Presidents' Council. It is unfortunate."

In other business, the Finance Committee approved the allocation of \$105,000 to the Santa Barbara Campus for facilities maintenance and repairs of the University Center. The money will be used to update and renovate food service equipment and to purchase new air conditioning and heating units for the building, U.C. Director Allan Kirby said.

An increase in UCSB Associated Students Fee to \$16 a quarter was also approved by the Finance Committee. The fee hike had (Please turn to pg. 8, col. 5)

## UCSB Scientists Express Concern Over Arco Plans

By BECKY DODSON  
Contributing Editor

"Acid fog" in the air and "irreparable harm" to several of UCSB's major biological science research programs will result if the Atlantic Richfield Co. succeeds in building two oil platforms off the university's coast, UCSB Genetics and Biochemistry Professor Daniel Morse said.

Because of this "threat to research and threats caused by the major increase in air pollution," Morse said he and many other biologists at UCSB feel the Arco proposal "should be abandoned and development deferred."

UCSB's concerns have been presented to Arco and the State Lands Commission by several UCSB administrators, including Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Robert Kroes, with the hope of having the oil project's effects on the university fully studied in a forthcoming environmental impact report.

Although the university has taken no official position against the Arco development, it might oppose certain aspects of the proposal, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Betsy Watson said.

"The university has never been this directly affected before, so we have never been as directly involved," Watson said.

Arco proposes establishing two double platforms about two miles off shore between Goleta Point and

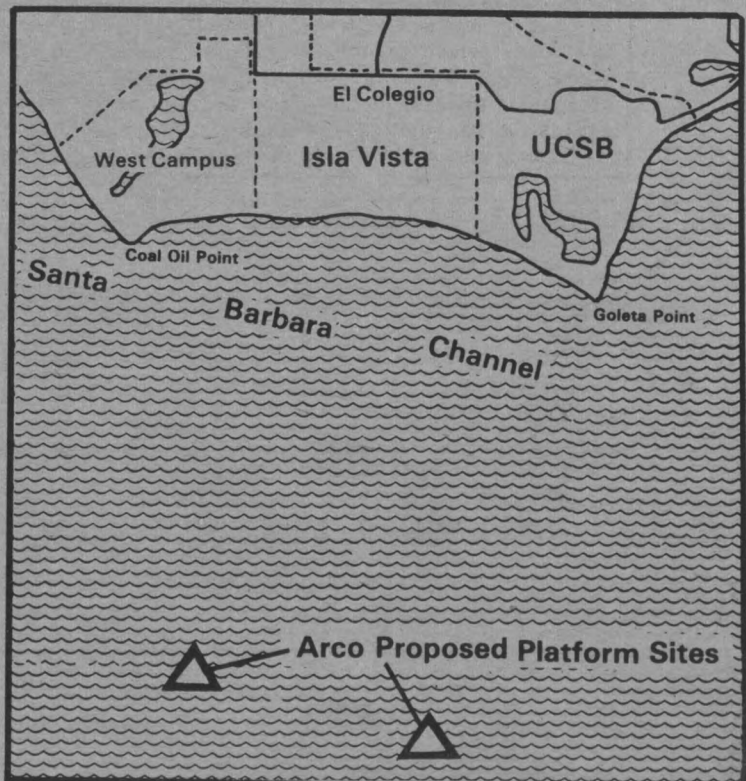
Coal Oil Point. The project's description was deemed complete by the state and county on May 24, allowing Arco to apply for the permits necessary to begin the project. Construction of the platforms is estimated to begin in early 1987, Arco Environmental and Regulatory Affairs Manager Jack Hundley said.

"The university is exactly right to point out" the possible negative effects of the project, Hundley said, adding he agrees "100 percent" with the concerns. "The last thing in the world we want to do is tie up research," he said.

Hundley believes "there is room for both" the university and Arco in the waters, and hopes the proposal will be worked out "for mutual satisfaction." Arco recently spent a day on campus to hear the concerns of faculty members and plans to continue communicating with the university, Hundley said.

Although Morse would like Arco to abandon its proposal, if this is not possible, "serious consideration should be given to onshore development, better containment of air pollution," and "complete prohibition of all ocean dumping of production wastes," he said.

The studies done in approximately 50 undergraduate and graduate classes are "dependent upon organisms cultivated from fresh sea-water (Please turn to pg. 8, col. 1)





# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Civil Rights

MEXICO CITY — Members of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party have called for a cleanup of Mexico City's police department and better guarantees of citizens' rights.

"Nobody can deny the need to continue the moral cleansing of the police with the aim of making the administration of justice incorruptible," the party said following an assembly meeting Saturday.

The party called for a weeding out of police officers who mistreat and assault citizens. It said Mexico City citizens want a more efficient police force and guarantees of their individual rights.

Among those attending the meeting were Adolfo Lugo Verdusco, party president; Guillermo Cosío Vidaurri, party head in Mexico City, and Mexico City Mayor Ramon Aguirre.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government, disappointed by Argentina's lack of progress in resolving its international debt problems, is withdrawing an American commitment to help out with a \$300 million short-term loan.

Officials left the door open Friday for reinstatement of the loan commitment, which Argentina had been counting on to repay Latin American neighbors who had helped Argentina past an interest-payment crisis at the end of March.

However, at least officially, the commitment announced by the Treasury Department on March 30 expired at midnight.

Iraq Saturday accused Iran of violating a five-day-old moratorium of shelling of civilian targets, dimming hopes for immediate progress on efforts to stop attacks on vessels in the Persian Gulf.

The U.N.-mediated moratorium called for both sides, which have been fighting since September 1980, to stop attacks on each other's population centers. But Iraqi military authorities claimed Saturday that Iranian gunners had shelled the central border hamlet of Sayed Sadeq for two and a half hours.

There was no immediate Iranian comment on the accusation.

## Nation

### Mondale Politics

NORTH OAKS, MINN. — Walter F. Mondale began putting his stamp Saturday on the Democratic party platform he expects to carry into the fall campaign against President Reagan.

At a meeting with Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, Platform Committee chair, Mondale suggested stronger language on arms control and economic growth than outlined in a staff draft.

Mondale also said he wanted the platform to "draw the distinctions between the future that we would bring to the American people and that offered by the Reagan administration."

Ferraro often is mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate on a Mondale ticket, but she and the former vice president said they didn't discuss that during their two-hour meeting.

WASHINGTON — Hispanic leaders say they plan to picket this summer's political conventions to tell both parties that Spanish-speaking Americans are affronted by "racist" sentiment expressed in an immigration control bill before the House of Representatives.

At a news conference, Helen Gonzales of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund called the measure "the worst, most nativist, most racist piece of immigration legislation" since the Chinese Exclusion Acts of the 1890s. "Nativism" is the practice of favoring native-born citizens over immigrants. The Hispanic spokesman said the bill's offer to let illegal immigrants living in the United States become legal residents is no satisfactory trade-off.

LOS ANGELES — The Federal Environmental Protection Agency may decide by next month whether to order that lead in gasoline be reduced by 50 percent or done away with entirely, an oil industry analyst said Saturday.

EPA Chief William Ruckelshaus announced about six months ago that the agency was considering an accelerated phase-out of the gasoline additive to help reduce pollutants being emitted into the atmosphere. "We are still considering a total lead ban, as well as an accelerated phase-down," EPA spokesperson Barry Nussbaum was quoted as saying in Saturday's *Lundberg Letter*, published weekly by oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg. "We could have things worked out by the end of July."

## State

### Cruising Arrests

LOS ANGELES — A police pre-Olympic task force arrested some 45 people after spot-checking cruisers on Hollywood Boulevard in a weekend crackdown aimed at clearing up the boulevard before the Games, police said.

The Saturday night arrests were for investigation of drug and unsafe-vehicle violations, as well as warrants and stolen cars, Sgt. Andrew Heider said Sunday.

Traffic was clogged as police, assisted by the California Highway Patrol, spot-checked the steady line of cars that travel the boulevard at a snail's pace on weekend nights.

"The total theme is to get all the unsavory characters away from Hollywood Boulevard before the Olympics," and also eliminate vehicles considered unsafe because they have hydraulic lifters, bad tires and other accoutrements, Heider said.

The police task force was formed to reduce crime problems in the area "before we get the added headache of added sightseers" who come to Los Angeles for the Olympics, he said.

Heider said police found many stolen and non-registered cars in the sweep, which he said will likely be conducted every night until the Games begin July 28.

About 35 task-force officers participated in the sweep Saturday, he said, freeing regular Hollywood-area officers to answer crime calls.

SAN FRANCISCO — California college and university students are abandoning liberal arts in favor of business and technology, a trend that has alarmed educators predicting many state schools will become narrow technical institutions.

"This represents one of the most significant changes in higher education," California Postsecondary Education Commission Executive Director Pat Callan said. "It's an enormous shift."

A survey by the group shows over the last five years, the percentage of business majors at the 19-campus California State University system increased 39 percent. Engineering majors increased 75 percent and computer science majors 165 percent.

Charles said the University of California system appears "a little steadier" than the CSU system, with a less pronounced shift toward "vocational" studies.

Anthony Moya, CSU assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, predicted enrollments in liberal arts would stabilize and begin to increase, but Callan dismissed that as "a lot of wishful thinking. I wish it would happen too, because society itself could otherwise be in serious trouble. But I see no evidence for a turnaround."

The commission survey shows California reflecting national trends. Between 1980 and 1982, the number of bachelor's degrees in business awarded nationally increased 17 percent.

Major campuses have been reacting to the movement toward job-oriented studies by requiring more courses in the humanities and social sciences to qualify for degrees.

SAN FRANCISCO — After a 20-month, \$60 million restoration, the entire San Francisco cable car system is scheduled to be open Thursday, accompanied by a spirited celebration appropriate to the oldest mass transportation operation in the country.

The festivities include a parade led by Mayor Dianne Feinstein and singer Tony Bennett, who has a habit of lyrically leaving his heart in San Francisco from time to time.

The California and Powell-Hyde lines started up this month, but will be shut down for a time this week for fine-tuning of the system before the cars start lurching up and down the hills, as they mostly have since 1873.

Celebrations are planned at Union Square, California and Drumm streets, and Powell and California streets.

Low clouds near coast early Tuesday morning extending inland over most of the area night and morning hours Wednesday and Thursday. Highs Tuesday near 70 at the beaches to near 90 in the inland valleys. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 65 to 70 at the beaches and in 80s in the inland valleys. Lows through the period 54 to 64.

## The Daily Nexus:

### Journalism 101

at

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# Local Delegates Disagree Over Democratic Hopefuls

By STEVEN PECK

Assistant News Editor

Although Walter Mondale appears to have obtained enough pledged delegates to win the Democratic presidential nomination, Colorado Senator Gary Hart still has a chance to capture the nomination once at the Democratic National Convention in July, Hart delegate Louise Nussbaum said.

"Mondale is claiming a lot of delegates who came out for him a year ago when there were eight people

she added.

1,967 delegates are needed to win the Democratic nomination. United Press International reports Mondale has 1,984 delegates; Hart, 1,223; and Reverend Jesse Jackson, 370.

"We're hoping that we can persuade people that Hart has a better chance of beating Reagan than Mondale," Nussbaum said.

"Hart has policies that can

the future. He doesn't have the baggage of the Carter administration or the baggage of organized labor."

Mondale State Delegate Coordinator Benjamin Bycel believes Mondale will win the Democratic nomination and any attempt by Hart to recruit additional delegates during the convention will only prove divisive to the Democratic party. Bycel sees Mondale's support from organized labor as a mixed blessing.

"Basically, organized labor seemed to hurt Mondale during his campaign," Bycel said. The other candidates have charged that if Mondale were to be elected in November, he would have to cater to special labor interests. However, labor does provide a large number of voters for Mondale, he added. Bycel said Hart did not speak against the support of organized labor until it came out in support of Mondale.

"Hart can work effectively in the party or be a renegade

and destroy his career. It's hard to say what he'll do," Bycel said. If Hart does not cooperate with the Mondale camp, Bycel thinks a divisive atmosphere within the Democratic party will occur which ultimately will hurt Hart's political future.

"They (Democratic party leaders) have been planning all along to have Mondale for a candidate," Nussbaum said, adding they do not want a real challenger to Mondale. "When Hart wins, they'll back him," she said.

Bycel believes three elements will determine the ultimate success of Mondale's campaign against Reagan: Mondale's vice-presidential choice, the cooperation of Jackson and the stability of the economy before November.

"Jackson is a key player," Bycel said. Jackson has the support of many voters who might vote in accordance with his endorsement, voters who might otherwise not vote at all, he added.

Foreign affairs will not

affect Mondale's campaign, because "Reagan can't lose on foreign affairs," Bycel said. He thinks Reagan can move public opinion in his favor no matter what events take place internationally,

held June 16 to determine who will fill a number of "add-on" delegate positions. The Democratic party holds open a certain number of delegate positions which are awarded to Democratic leaders around the state, prior to the national convention. "The Mondale people only get 25 add-on

**"The only thing to hurt Reagan is if the economy takes a spiral downward, and it could."**

— Benjamin Bycel

**"We're hoping that we can persuade people that Hart has a better chance of beating Reagan than Mondale."**

— Louise Nussbaum

running," Nussbaum said. She is also the Democratic party regional coordinator for the 19th Congressional District. She believes these delegates, who are not legally committed to voting for Mondale, may have changed their minds. "Beyond that, there are a lot of uncommitted delegates,"

appeal to independent voters. He has Western economic policies that can appeal to moderates," Nussbaum said. She believes Hart's policies are more acceptable to Republicans than Mondale's.

Nussbaum is optimistic about Hart's chances because "he has the voice of

short of a nuclear war.

"The only thing to hurt Reagan is if the economy takes a spiral downward, and it could," Bycel said.

Nussbaum was pleased with the California June elections. "We had a grassroots organization that worked together with little or no resources. We were really pleased to win it," she said. In California, Hart won 205 delegates, Mondale 72, and Jackson 29.

Nussbaum said a California convention will be

delegates. Hart gets 79 add-on delegates," she said. An extra 12 delegate spots are saved for elected officials.

"The way Mondale reads it, you have to ask the mayors of major cities (to fill the extra 12 delegate positions). The Hart people are saying Mondale will have to use up his add-ons," Nussbaum said. Some of the elected officials in question are Mondale supporters, including Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

## Total Cost Not Met

### I.V. Incorporation Study Receives County Funding

By DEBBIE NESTOR

Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has allocated \$10,000 to help pay for an environmental impact report to determine the feasibility of Isla Vista incorporation.

The total cost of the EIR is estimated to be nearly \$13,000. There was a great deal of discussion among the supervisors on how much of the EIR to fund. There is no set policy concerning the funding of EIRs for cityhood proposals, Isla Vista Community Council member Diane Conn explained. The most recent similar case was the Solvang incorporation EIR for which the board paid 50 percent or \$10,000.

Supervisor Bill Wallace was in favor of funding the entire amount, but his proposal failed, Conn said. Against the proposal were Supervisors Robert Kallman and David Yager.

Before the board voted the \$10,000 for Isla Vista, Supervisor Robert Kallman proposed funding the I.V. EIR in the same proportion as Solvang's. He believes communities should raise part of the money to show there is support for the proposal. "It will ensure that the people in the area will have go out and raise some money to show some interest in the proposal," he said.

But \$6,000 is a great deal of money to expect Isla Vista to raise, Conn said. "It's small for them, but it's a huge sum for us." She explained IVCC members all work full

time and also try to represent their community. They do not have adequate time to raise \$6,000 before the July deadline.

It was easier for Solvang to raise money because its population includes many large land-owners who would benefit from incorporation, Conn said. Isla Vista's population is made up of mostly single-family household units and student tenants, she explained. Most of the property in Isla Vista is owned by absentee landlords.

To raise money in Isla Vista, cityhood proponents must reach out to the community. "It's a grass-roots, door-to-door movement," Conn said. She explained they must educate the community about cityhood and ask for their support.

The first fund-raiser for the EIR was held last week at Borsodi's, she said. She called it successful because they raised \$500 and also were able to reach new people and inform them about cityhood.

"We need the community to support the ideas or it will not happen," Conn said. One way she hopes to make the community aware of the benefits of the cityhood is through the new I.V. Today Show on KCSB radio. "We're trying to find ways to let the community know what's going on," she said.

The EIR will study Isla Vista's capability to function as a city. It will explore both positive and negative impacts arising from incorporation. Conn hopes the study will be completed in September.

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

## Marine Life

Atlantic Richfield Company has asked the State Lands Commission to consider the establishment of two double oil platforms just off of the Isla Vista coastline. The erection of the platforms would affect not only the air quality, marine life and coastal activities, but the UCSB Marine Science Institute, a program unique in its scope and quality.

The environmental impacts of the platforms would include industrial waste in the ocean and the emission of up to 23 tons of soot into the air each year. This would affect the quality of life at UCSB and the ability of the scientists at the institute to continue their research.

As a widely-recognized source of quality research, the Marine Science Institute contributes both to the prestige of the university and to the scientific and industrial communities. The efforts of the researchers have spurred advancement in the fishing industry and medicine. The unique environment which makes this research possible must be protected in order to continue the program.

Arco, the State Lands Commission and the university have all indicated a willingness to compromise on the issue. Although domestic oil development may be necessary, all three seem to recognize that the integrity of the marine Science Institute must not be compromised. This spirit of cooperation is a positive sign, however members of the university community must proceed with caution. Only through communication of the concerns of students, faculty and staff about the program can UCSB be assured a voice in the final decision of the lands commission. An agreement which minimizes the adverse environmental impacts of the proposed development is essential to the co-existence of research and development.

## Student Voice

On Friday, the U.C. regents adopted changes to the by-laws governing the selection of a student regent, the only student representative on the U.C. governing board. One of the changes makes it possible for the regents to reject all of the nominees selected by the Student Body Presidents' Council if the regents find the nominees unacceptable.

Prior to the change, SBPC selected the three most qualified candidates, out of the many submitted by each U.C. campus, and submitted them to a special regent committee which then recommended one nominee to the board. The regents were required to choose from these three students.

The change will require the SBPC to submit "additional panels" of nominees "should none of the nominees be acceptable to the board."

The process by which the three nominees are chosen by the SBPC is extensive, with the focus on selecting students who will accurately reflect the concerns of students on the nine U.C. campuses. By having the power to reject SBPC nominees, the regents will be able to request additional panels of students until they find one who has ideas similar to their own. This is the antithesis of the idea on which having a student regent is based. Students should not be at the whim of the regents in deciding who will be their representative.

The adoption of these procedures is a signal from the regents that they wish to control student input tightly. The decision has effectively diluted the already minimal power of the Students Body Presidents' Council, and hence U.C. students. Student leaders should make the regents aware that the removal of an independent student voice on the board is unacceptable.

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## LETTERS

### Provost

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The arbitrary removal of Marvin Mudrick as Provost of the College of Creative Studies is a disgrace to this branch of the University of California.

Marvin Mudrick is a superb, youthfully vigorous administrator and teacher who really cares about his students and consequently demands the high standard of which he believes them capable, thereby giving both a challenge and a vote of confidence to them.

As an educator he is innovative and progressive, without being eccentric. It is basically due to his efforts that CCS has become the one college in this branch of the university which is truly of university caliber. Having

attended both Harvard University and Johns Hopkins University makes me sharply aware of these differences in quality. In contrast, it has been my feeling that in spite of the excellent teachers and staff that I have encountered in the College of Letters and Sciences, it seems to have an aspect of a slightly advanced high school which I can only attribute to a difference in administration.

Having been largely instrumental in the establishing of CCS, and what it stands for, Marvin Mudrick's continuing determination toward the best may be felt as a thorn in the flesh by people of mediocrity or half-measures, but can this be a valid reason for the drastic action taken? Then to reinforce this action, Hut-

tenback claimed that he was following a "Rule of Tenure," only it turned out there was no such rule in existence! Reductio ad absurdum! Certainly that was of no benefit to us and no credit to Huttenback or Sawyer.

Furthermore, what did we students have to say about this change which affects us directly? We weren't asked. The students of CCS are not children. They are young men and women of promise, of talent, plus a light scatter of older people.

Are our needs and opinions of no concern or importance? As one of the students said, "Mudrick sometimes makes stinging comments but because we believe in him, we can take them." Apparently Sawyer can't.

WE OF CCS REQUEST THAT MARVIN MUDRICK BE REINSTATED AS PROVOST OF CCS. And if mature students have no

voice in the matter, IT'S HIGH TIME THEY DID!

Lucia A. Warren  
CCS Senior

### Poems

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I noticed you gave a few "honorable" mention poetry awards and assume the others first, second, third place were of the other kind. Had I for a moment thought your evaluation of those bathroom dribblings anything but tongue-in-cheek I would consider it my place to question your critical judgment.

Valerie Hobbs  
English Dept.

Ellen Goodman

## That Easy, Comfortable Balance

Somewhere, behind the relentless refrains of "Pomp and Circumstance" that dominated commencement season, there were echoes of the 1960s. An occasional armband tied around the sleeve of a black robe. A political message pinned to a mortarboard. A single protest on a placard.

The echoes were dim (as in diminished), sometimes ironic and sometimes even forlorn. On the West Coast, Mario Saviar, a 40-year-old father of two who once founded the student free-speech movement in Berkeley, got his degree summa cum laude. On the East Coast, an almost-protest was launched at Harvard because the hats for the 25th reunion class members were made in South Africa. These moments were duly recorded by those who will always compare students to The Students.

On the podiums, a thousand commencement speakers exhorted the graduates of this more dutiful, less involved generation to make commitments, to believe in something, to change the world. In private, one member of the noisy class of 1969 said of the quiet class of 1984, "They are afraid of being suckers."

In or out of commencement season, it's impossible to spend much time on campuses without feeling the wariness, the holding back from cause or commitment. These are the young who watched the course of illusions and disillusionment run by the formerly young. From their post in the mid-Eighties, it's understandable if they regard the idealism of the Sixties as reckless and see their own reservations as a safety precaution.

Or they may indeed feel that deep political commitments make suckers. Or, more gently, they may just be struggling to create a life that balances public and private ideals and pleasures. It isn't easy to create balance out of passion.

In *The Big Chill*, that movie about Sixties people living in the Eighties, we saw the campus radicals who had toned down their idealistic passion and become successful: a lawyer, a gossip journalist, a manufacturer of running shoes, and a TV star. Yet they were all somewhat uneasy with their apolitical lives.

In contrast, the stars of Rosellen Brown's deeply textured new novel, *Civil Wars*, are Sixties activists who went on trying to live their political ideology. Jessie and Teddy, the flip side of *The Big Chill* cast, are somewhat uneasy with

their personal lives.

*Civil Wars* is too rich, too wonderfully layered and complex a novel to reduce to a paragraph or an idea, but some difficult questions about living with political passion are woven through the plot. What happens during big, chilly years when, as one character in the book says, being a civil-rights organizer "feels like we're making horseshoes or piano rolls or something these days ..."? What happens if you are a confrontation hero who cannot adapt to "a long, quiet time of unflamboyant action and behind-the-scenes tinkering ..."?

What happens when there is a conflict between political and personal commitments? In *Civil Wars*, Teddy retreats from a difficult, needful family life into political action, saying that, "I'm teaching them there are larger groups than the family that you can swear loyalty to." But his wife, Jessie, believes he is deserting them: "What about this world right here under your roof?"

The current generation of students has spent its life in such civil wars of the past 20 years. They know something about the conflicts between the ideal and the real. The conflict between cynics and suckers. The conflict between work and pleasure, public and private life.

If they don't suffer from ambivalence, perhaps they suffer from maturity, or prematurity. They talk more about this "balanced life" than any young people I can remember. It is a life that includes many parts, is enriched by multiple ingredients. If they are wary of making deep, plunging commitments, political or personal, it may be part of their own elusive ideal, that easy, comfortable balance.

Thinking of these graduates, I am struck by a scene from *Civil Wars* which said a good deal about the passage from one generation to another. The son of a black woman who fought for her rights through the heat of the Sixties and the chill of the Eighties turns to his mother and says, "You got a son who's going to learn to settle for a few good things and relax."

In some ways, he is an honorary member of the class of '84.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.



# UCSB Olympic Housing Plans Enter Final Stages

By KIM EAMES  
Reporter

Between 1,100 and 1,220 Olympic athletes and staff from 45 countries will be housed at the UCSB Olympic Village from July 9 to August 12 for the 1984 Summer Games.

The boycott of the Olympics by Soviet-bloc countries will result in 300 fewer athletes in the village, which will reduce crowding and provide 50 extra rooms for administrative offices.

Anacapa, Santa Cruz, and Santa Rosa are the on campus dorms being used for the Olympic Village, UCSB Director of Student Auxiliary Enterprises and Olympic Coordinator S. Eugene Barton said. All of the athletes will be staying there during most of the two-week period except for two or three rowing teams who have recently reserved hotel rooms in Ojai for the final days of the competition.

"It is a coaching-type maneuver," Barton said. "Provided that the athletes make it into the finals, they will stay at a hotel room during the last days of the competition. They will be able to save time between driving 45 minutes between Santa Barbara and Ojai and also in getting ready on the morning of the finals."

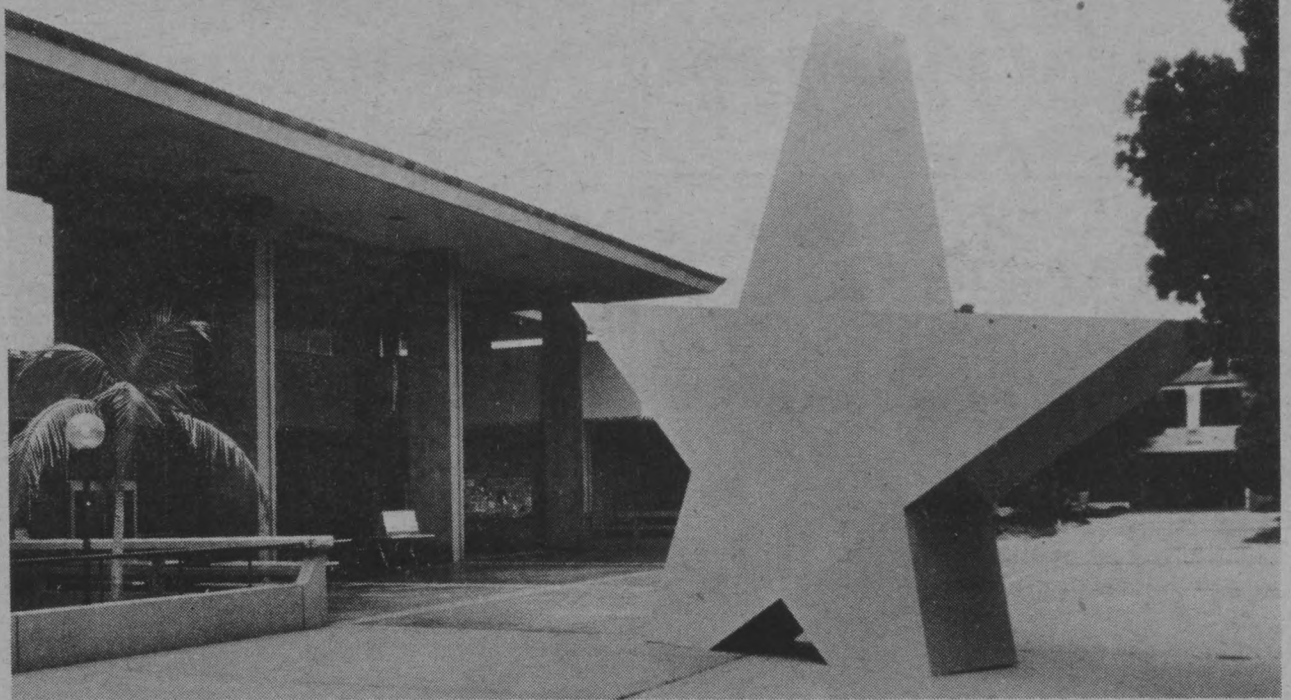
Barton and his staff, with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, have been planning the Olympiad for the past four years.

"The actual planning process began in June of 1980," Barton said. "The first agreement between the Olympic Organizing Committee and UCSB about the Olympic Village was signed in March of 1981. Since then there have been alterations and addendums to further contracts. The final changes will be submitted to the chancellor next week for him to sign."

Strict security measures have been set up in order to provide good protection for the athletes in the Olympic Village, he said.

"We have our own private non-law-enforcement personnel who act like CSO-type people," Barton said. "There are approximately 600 people who are in uniforms and carry identification. They represent the eyes and ears within the Olympic Village. The Santa Barbara County Police Department as well as the UCSB Police Department have provided law enforcement officers as well."

In order to house visitors and some staff members of the Olympic athletes, the Community Housing Office has been acting as the mediator between room rentals and rental inquiries, he said. When anyone calls the Auxiliary Services Department about a room or apartment for rent, the office refers them to the Community Housing Office. In this way, the Community Housing Office has obtained the responsibility for matching up those who need housing during the Games and Santa Barbara community members who offer available rooms, he said.



Current theories holding that stars are massive spherical bodies were proven wrong

when one landed near the UCen this month.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

"There have been lots of people in Santa Barbara wanting to rent out rooms and apartments for Olympic visitors," Community Housing adviser Cathy Shannon said. "We have been set up through the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce to assume the role of providing space for the visitors. In Isla Vista, there will be some apartments available on Del Playa for some members of the Olympic Organizing Committee and service personnel."

The initial goal of the Community Housing office was to encourage students to contact the office by June 18 if they wish to sublease their apartments for the two-week period, Community Housing Director Joan Martell said. The office has been appealing to students to sublease their apartments for the summer throughout Spring quarter, she said.

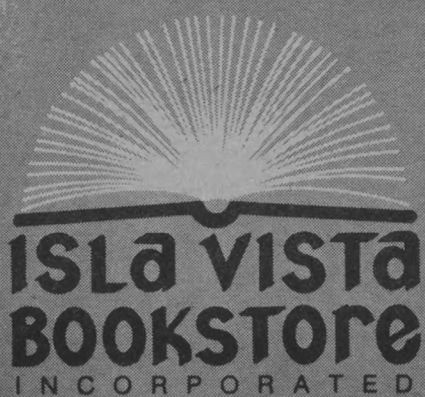
"We have made some good advertising attempts to encourage students to sublease," Martell said. "We have put up all kinds of signs in the housing office. Also, we have conducted seminars where student housing advisers went around to different on-campus dorms to speak to students. We ran some ads in the Daily Nexus as well."

Although each of the countries has paid the LAOC for room and board for the athletes, they have free reign around campus and elsewhere, he said.

"The LAOC has specific responsibility for putting on this Olympiad," Barton said. "Each of the countries has already paid the LAOC for all of the housing and meals for their athletes. In addition to that, the athletes can do whatever else they want to do. The coaches have the freedom to decide if they want to move their athletes closer to the competition. The athletes will be roaming around the campus and most likely be at The Pub, which will become a popular hotspot both during the day and during the night. We do anticipate a full village, though."

Lake Casitas in Ojai, the site for the rowing, canoeing, and kayaking events, was the most expensive project undertaken for the Summer Games, he said. Close to \$4 million was spent to reorganize the spot for competition and provide seating for nearly 20,000 people. Rowing has been a part of the Summer Games for a long time and has gained the stature of the number one sport in team competition next to track, he said. It is a major sport for the Eastern bloc countries and will be the first event broadcast on ABC, he said.

"The whole development of the area is pretty significant," Barton said. "This is the first time rowing has taken place in a natural lake instead of a man-made lake."



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## A.S. Council Fills Key Positions; Appointees Outline Year's Goals

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Staff Writer

After two weeks of debate, the Associated Students Legislative Council has approved its Council on Councils' appointments to the A.S. Student Lobby Annex, Investment Committee and Finance Board.

Leg Council must still approve the Academic Affairs Board appointments and awaits a second COC selection for the Advertising and Publicity Board. The initial nominee was not approved by the council.

Student Lobby, the A.S. link to systemwide political action and voice in local politics, will be headed by new Director Lisa Rothstein. Working with Rothstein will be Statewide Director Jennifer Vassos and Metropolitan Director Rich Laine.

Although Rothstein considers her role to be one of coordinating, she doesn't "think the director so much takes the lobby in any direction, but that it operates with a consensus of all of us. It is the director's job to make sure there is good communication between the others," she said.

"My goal is to increase student interest in politics. It is each person's responsibility to know the issues that affect them. I hope lobby succeeds in making people more aware of what is going on."

"Next year our big thing is awareness," Vassos said. "We have been thinking about a publication to distribute, to inform students and get them interested. When students find out about issues that affect them it really brings it home and they're more apt to take the time to vote."

Toward achieving this goal, student lobby will concentrate not only on voter registration, but on voter education as well. "Lobby wants to register them (students), and then get them out there to vote," Vassos explained.

On statewide issues, "The positions we are going to take are not going to be in the middle of the road. We're going to be really listening to what the students want. The lobby can have such a strong voice with our legislators in Sacramento," she said. "Next year will be a very busy year. With the November elections, we'll have endless possibilities for action. Lobby has been effective in the past and I think it will keep getting more effective."

According to Laine, the lobby's local efforts will be directed at "setting up internships in lobby, I.V. cityhood, tuition and the foot patrol, working on the oil

problem off the coast, environmental issues, and the possibility of a combined UCSB-Isla Vista refugee sanctuary."

Entering its third year with A.S. the Investments Committee will have two co-chairs for the first time. Elizabeth Hunter and Alec Aspinwall will take charge of the committee due to their complementary abilities.

"Alec and I work well together at the top," Hunter said. "He has a keen instinct for stocks and I work well on the administrative side of affairs."

Aspinwall has three years of investing experience and has done market research while on the committee; Hunter has spent two years on the Investments Committee's executive cabinet and has served as a member on the board of directors of the Isla Vista Credit Bureau.

"In the past couple of years the committee has been real productive. In terms of investing, we're moving slowly into the market. Last year all we did was listen to investment brokers and counselors to try and get an idea of what direction to go in," Hunter said.

"We have got one piece of stock. Right now we're in one market, ideally we'd want to be in seven, diversifying to minimize any loss."

Currently, A.S. has a \$50,000 portfolio, \$5,000 of which is invested in American Home Products. Thus far this stock has returned over \$400.

"We're trying to build up (A.S.) capital reserves to increase A.S. holdings and assets," Hunter said.

Aspinwall stresses the ethics and financial safety involved in the student portfolio. "We're not going to invest in any of the top 12 investors in South Africa or corporations that are environmentally unsafe. If we had a choice between a company directed at

education and one with equal returns that was neutral, we'd go with the educational one," he said.

"We're not looking to make 30 percent a year," he said. The committee is interested in making an above market return, which means a small but safe profit. "We are not going into pork bellies or anything like that," he added.

Evan Auchard, Dennis Bays, Ellen Chernin, Rich Diem, Steve Schlossareclo, and Mike Testa round out the committee. Sub-committees have not yet been filled.

Chris Yurcek will chair Finance Board, the financial arm of A.S. R. Micheal Guinn, Karen Klamer, Sharlene Weed, Greg Econome, Tom Sams, Jose Pasados, and Eric Newel will serve as board members. Yurcek could not be reached for comment.

*"We are not going into pork bellies or anything like that."*

— Alec Aspinwall

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## Voters Approve Construction Funds

# County Plans New Wing For Jail

By SHEILA GORMICAN  
Reporter

Santa Barbara county voters took the first step toward the building and renovation of county jail facilities by passing Proposition 16 in the June 5 election.

The measure, the County Jail Capital Expenditure Bond Act of 1984, authorizes the state to issue and sell \$250 million in state general obligation bonds. A general obligation bond is backed by the full faith and credit of the state, meaning the state pledges to use its taxing power, if necessary, to assure that sufficient funds are available to pay principal and interest on the bond, Inspector Dave Dorsey of the Santa Barbara County Jail said.

Proposition 2, a measure approved by the voters in November, 1982, authorized the state to issue and sell \$280 million in state general obligation bonds for county jail improvements.

Santa Barbara County will receive \$1.5 million for construction, \$1 million from Proposition 2 and \$500,000 from Proposition 16. A design for a new 68-bed wing to be added to the Santa Barbara jail has been proposed, Dorsey said.

"One of our main problems right now is classifying and separating the inmates we house," he added. "Because of hostilities, we often can't house gang members, homosexuals, child molesters, or pre-trial candidates together. We also want to keep the 'first-timers' away from the hard-core criminals, but this requires extra space."

The proposed wing would be a highly controlled isolation unit, according to Dorsey. "Our design is for 36 single cells, and 16 double-occupancy cells in a modular setting. Food will be brought to the inmates in this unit so we don't have to move them around, and the cells will be large enough so that a great deal of outside exercise won't be necessary."

A private day room and visitation booths will also be provided so inmates in this area won't have to mingle with the other prisoners, he said.

"The modular design will be new to the Santa Barbara facility, but it has been very successful in other county

jails," Dorsey said. He explained one of the benefits of this system is that while it affords high control and isolation of prisoners with these needs, it requires only one full-time staff position that can be filled by five officers on shifts around the clock, at a total expense of \$150,000 a year.

Citizens jailed for one night only won't really be affected by the changes in the jails, Dorsey said. "Most offenders picked up for driving while intoxicated or for writing bad checks are put in temporary holding cells only, not in the long-term housing."

Even the more extended jail residents can't expect to experience any changes as a result of Proposition 16 for a while. "We are finalizing the building design now and hope to present it to contractors for bids by the first of the year," Dorsey said. "Allowing a year for construction, the earliest we could expect completion of our new wing is in 1986."

According to Norma Lammers, executive officer of the Board of Corrections in Sacramento, plans have already been made for spending money generated by Proposition 16, but none of the Proposition 2 funds have been allocated yet.

"The Legislature is combatting this with trailer bills," she said. "The Budget Conference Committee has freed the Proposition 2 funds for spending, but on the condition that no money can be awarded until Assembly Bills 2357 and 3805 are enacted."

These bills are designed to make sure the counties get the money intended for them under Proposition 2. They specify the counties must be granted the funding promised them, and these awards must be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

"To qualify for first come, first served, a county must indicate that it is ready to proceed with its project," Lammers explained, adding having a building design and bids from contractors constitutes readiness.

"Counties that don't move quickly enough can be served by future bond act measures. It is an effective way to raise funds," she said. A decision on the bills is expected by the time the state Assembly adjourns in September.

"One of our main problems right now is classifying and separating the inmates we house."

— Dave Dorsey

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# Arco Wells May Hinder Research... Regents Meet...

(Continued from front page)

systems or collected from unpolluted waters," Morse said. In addition, researchers from "all over the world" have utilized UCSB's "unique sea-water facility" which pumps, processes, and delivers 750 gallons a minute of pure sea water to 20 laboratories in three buildings, with a fourth soon to be added, he said.

This sea-water system was established for the UCSB Biology Department's Marine Laboratory with \$3 million in state funds, Morse said, making UCSB "a center for marine science research" because of its "high capability system unmatched in the world." The marine research program is supported annually by \$3 to \$4 million in federal and state funds, helping it make "major contributions to basic marine biological and ecological sciences," and important discoveries for the fishing industry, medicine and the U.S. Navy, he added. This funding is significant for UCSB, Morse said, because it constitutes "one of the highest proportions of total expenditures for marine research in the country."

Morse said he and other UCSB biology professors feel this large research facility is "threatened by the dumping and drilling of production wastes," which will be "released into the ocean at sites which are presently intensively studied by our students and researchers."

In addition, "undesirable emissions of sulfur and nitrous oxide" under coastal conditions will produce acid fog, which "is like acid rain," Morse said, causing "negative effects on health, terrestrial life and fragile fresh-water

ecosystems."

"It is our hope that we will seek some mitigation (of) the negative impacts that will cause us grief," Watson said, adding, however, "there's a certain inevitability that the project is going to be developed."

"We are intending to evaluate all these concerns," Randall Moory of the State Lands Commission said. "The commission has not made a determination right now whether the project should go forth."

Alternatives being considered which may lessen the negative impacts on the environment include sub-sea completions (underwater drilling), onshore platforms and dumping of wastes only under specific current conditions. If any of these mitigations are feasible, Arco will be asked to comply, Moory said.

Sub-sea completions were rejected by both Morse and Hundley because these require more servicing by diesel-powered boats, causing greater air pollution, they said. Hundley believes the sea-water intake supplying research water can be protected "in a positive fashion" through other means. In addition, Arco is working with the county Air Pollution Control District to alleviate the emission problem, and has already established a bank which takes six tons of hydro-carbons out of the air each day, Hundley said.

According to Morse, however, particles of soot currently being emitted at one ton a day will increase to 23 tons if Arco develops the new platforms. "The hugest impact of this proposal on this campus is going to be the air," he said.

(Continued from front page)

been approved by UCSB students in the April A.S. elections by 73.45 percent of those who voted.

The nominating committee recommended Regent Vilma Martinez to fill Regent Yori Wada's position as regent's chair, Villanueva said. Wada's term will expire June 30; Martinez' term will begin July 1. The nominating committee recommended Regent Frank Clark to be vice chair for the regents.

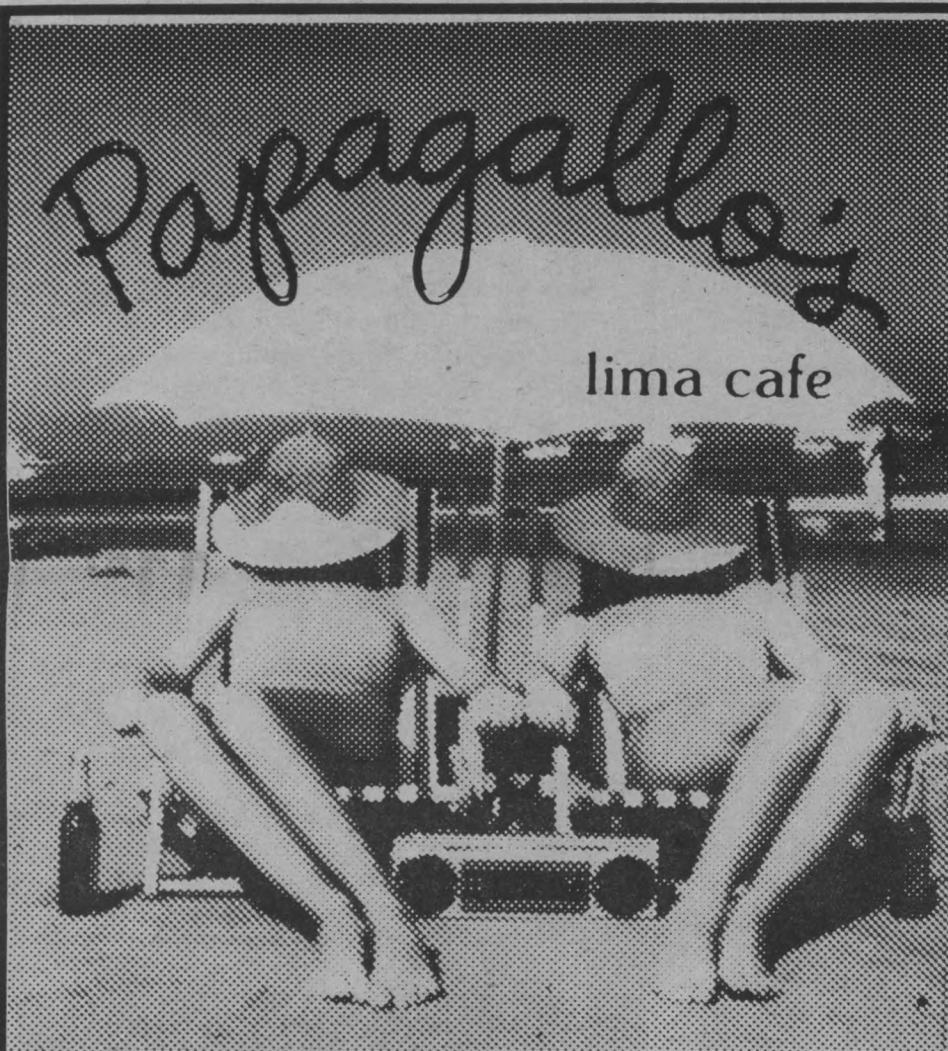
## I.V. Park Tax...

(Continued from front page)

will automatically receive \$11,800 and compete for additional funds for projects, Crandall said.

The measure, which needed a 67 percent approval vote for passage, received 1,525 yes votes (70.8 percent) and 629 no votes (29.2 percent), park employee Diane Conn said. "In a way, it speaks for itself."

Crandall noted the overall voter turnout in Isla Vista was 31.8 percent and 88 percent of those voting on issues voted on Measure A, a greater percentage than those voting on the board of supervisors race and the statewide propositions. "People were aware and were voting ... The only way I can look at it is as a show of support."



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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Performance Art Presented In Conjunction With Olympics Art Fest

State Of The Arts, an extravaganza of performance art events, including three free, major public pieces by nationally celebrated artists, will be presented in Santa Barbara this summer by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art and the Contemporary Arts Forum. The six-event series, slated June 29 — August 24, is an adjunct to the Museum's Olympic Arts Festival exhibition *Art Of The States: Works From A Santa Barbara Collection*.

Performance art, an avant-garde genre, often amusing, sometimes outrageous, and always attention-getting, has made a significant impact on the contemporary art world. The Santa Barbara series will include video, new music, dance, experimental theater, audience participation and more. The events will take place at the Museum and throughout the community. The first three will be held outdoors and are free to the public. There will be a charge for the indoor concerts scheduled in August.

Lynn Hershman opens the series June 29 with the premiere of the video piece, "Prisoner of Paradise." It includes a variety of special effects plus music by the

popular group, Romeo Void. It will be shown in the plaza adjoining the museum from 9 to 10 p.m. June 29 through July 4.

Performance Art moves to the beach July 4 with an extravaganza by widely heralded New York performance artist Gina Wendkos. She will salute the Olympic Games and the athletic performer with a new piece, "Win," which will feature a large cast divided into competing groups, each brilliantly painted. The event is scheduled for East Beach at 1 p.m.

New music performance artist Richard Lerman appears in Santa Barbara July 14. In his piece, "Travelon Gamelon," approximately 40 cyclists will participate in a bicycle promenade featuring microphone-equipped bicycles which amplify the sounds of the moving spokes, chains and brakes to create the rhythmic sounds of the Thai Gamelon Orchestra from which the Gamelon name is borrowed. The promenade begins at noon at De La Guerra Plaza and circles by downtown sites and the beach before concluding at the Museum plaza with an ambient sound

concert at 1 p.m.

The series moves indoors in August with a new music concert by Daniel Lutz and his ensemble at the Victoria Street Theatre, August 1 at 8 p.m. It continues at the Carrillo Recreation Center with Sarah Elgart and Company, a contemporary dance ensemble, August 10 at 8 p.m.; and with Dick and Arlene Dunlap and the Headless Household in a new music performance there August 24 at 8 p.m.

For more information call 963-4364; for the hearing impaired call 963-2240.

## Psycho Songs From The Violent Femmes

By HUGH HAGGERTY

Want to examine the twisted psychology behind three male blokes who call themselves the Violent Femmes? Good luck. This trio, led by the neurotically extroverted Gordan Gano now have a second L.P. out on Slash records called *Hallowed Ground* and it's nothing short of a triumphant incarceration of everything that occasionally makes life such an ironic revelation.

With lilting bluegrass and back-country melodies and a crystal-clean production that would make Nashville proud, the Milwaukee-based Femmes dispel any notions that they are some greasy punk crew. They generate a morbid fascination in the spirit of the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy For The Devil" and beyond. The depth of their material goes to the bottom of the Dead Sea and reaches back to the psyche of Piltdown Man. Hell, you might even say it's got something to do with the Shadow that followed Jesus. In spite of the intellectual jargon that supposed to make you say, "gosh, this is serious," it's just damn-good-down-home young American angst. Paul Bunyan with constipation somehow comes to mind here.

While the Femmes' first self-titled album contained witty songs about frustrated love, this album is a potpourri of frustrated attempts at the meaning of life. It utilizes all the tricks of language including irony, sarcasm, intricate symbolism and the deadliest weapon of all, sincerity.

Well I'm thinking and I'm thinking



The Violent Femmes

'Til there's nothing I  
ain't thunk  
Breathing in the stink  
until I stunk  
It was at that time  
I swear I lost my mind  
Started making plans to  
kill my own kind

It's lines like that which occur in the opening "Country Death Song" that make you hope Gano becomes a big, busy success; otherwise, just think of

what he might do to you and your little sister.

The Femmes are afraid of the unknown. They are afraid of God in the same way they are afraid of psycho-paths waiting in dark alleys. In true gospel style, they sing of the "rain" that's going to come and claim the impious. In the same dubious spirit, "Jesus Walking On The Water" asks the question "Is it true?" Disturbing insight into the mind of your every-day rapist comes at you in "Sweet Misery Blues" while "Black Girls" is another satire of racist sexuality.

Perhaps the most powerful track on the album is "Never Tell" which is a long medley of epithets aimed at a betrayer. Between the lines of Gano's intense voice is the knowledge that "this is a true story."

Inspired by life on an Indian burial ground or images derived from the L.A. Times front page, *Hallowed Ground* is a piece of America not to be missed. Who needs bad dreams when the Violent Femmes are there to dream it for you?

Family Films On Fridays returns for its fourth consecutive year featuring six films selected especially for families. All screenings are on Fridays at 7 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. The series opens June 22, with the Disney Studios animated production, *The Sword And The Stone*. A printed brochure with complete descriptions of all films is available by calling UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

## \*\*\*\*\* Attractions \*\*\*\*\*

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans returns to UCSB's Campbell Hall on Tuesday, June 26 at 8 p.m. For more information or to charge tickets by phone call the UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office at 961-3535.

The James Harman Band, a hard-core R & B-rockabilly outfit will perform at La Casa De La Raza (601 E.

Montecito St., Santa Barbara) his Friday, June 22 starting at 9 p.m. Opening the show will be the local ska band NTLA Combo-Nation. Tickets are \$5 in advance (at Morning Glory Music and Leopold's) and \$6 at the door.

R.E.M. and Dream Syndicate appear tonight at the Mission Theatre in Santa Barbara. Tickets are still

available.

The Web returns to Cafe Interim this Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. If you thought summer in Isla Vista was nothing but a dead beach with a lot of tar, come and join the happy, dancing ghosts at The Web. Jump to the hottest dance music this side of Smellay. Admission is \$1 and proceeds go to KCSB. All ages welcome.

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By GARY LARSON



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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Ghostbusters' Show Arresting Comedy

By RONE WILLIAMS

There are certain films it simply doesn't pay to review. No matter how much critic-speak I spew, I know from the onset that I've crossed the fine line that separates a useful critic from a parasitic pain-in-the-ass. I mean, by what criterion does one pass judgement upon a film like *Ghostbusters*? If you laugh, it's good. If not ... But I laughed and laughed ... at least until my girlfriend told me to shut up and stop making a spectacle of myself.

The moral of the story is that *Ghostbusters* is the funniest film I recall viewing since Woody Allen turned serious on us.

Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis portray a trio of university profs loosed in the darkest depths of the Big Apple. It seems that the heartless, Reaganomics-inspired bureaucracy no longer has any use for parapsychologists. Especially these parapsychologists. The doctors find opportunity in adversity and set up shop for themselves as, I'm sure you're way ahead of me here, *Ghostbusters*. As luck would have it, New York is simultaneously struck by an escalating wave of psychic transgressions. It hardly bears mentioning that the previously scorned *Ghostbusters* save the rancid hide of that fair city from the nefarious clutches of the forces of darkness and their minions.

You say it sounds familiar? Like 1,001 other horror films you've seen? That is, of course, the point. It doesn't require much exaggeration to render the cliches of those films palpably absurd, but credit should be given to director Ivan Reitman for pulling it off with such pointed smoothness. However, even while that justifiably maligned genre is being continuously and ably satirized, the moments that I perceived as being the product of true comic genius (i.e. when I howled like a stoned fool) stood independent of the main story line. And nearly out of the province of the



Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis in *Ghostbusters*.

director's overt control as well.

This is not to take anything away from the accomplishments of the director. He handles every element of the film proficiently, showcasing the actors and the gags to their best advantage. The integration of Richard Edlund's (*Star Wars*, *Raiders*, etc.) once again exceptional visual effects as a naturally functional and very humorous portion of the film is especially commendable.

Unlike the usual directorially controlled film, comedy tends to be the medium of actors and writers as *Ghostbusters* illustrates. Actors Ramis and Aykroyd wrote the script, humbly tossing the funniest lines to Murray, whose dry delivery is the perfect counterpoint to the film's tone of outlandish overkill. Sigourney Weaver is as stunning as ever and plays her semi-straight role perfectly. But it is Rick Moranis who, as they say, steals the show. His preposterous portrayal of Weaver's lovesick neighbor would be utterly unbelievable if it weren't for the fact that he is so infuriatingly familiar.

So, if you like funny films, see *Ghostbusters*. If you don't, I can't help you.

## Summer Films In Campbell Hall

International Cinema is the name of a new film series sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures this summer, beginning on June 24 with R.W. Fassbinder's last film *Querelle*. All films are scheduled for Thursday and Sunday evenings beginning at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall. Specially discounted series tickets and printed brochures are available now by contacting the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office at 961-3535.

*Querelle*, which opens the series on June 24, is based on a novel by Jean Genet and was Fassbinder's most controversial work. It features an excellent cast including Brad Davis and Jeanne Moreau.

Jeremy Irons stars in *Moonlighting* directed by Polish director Jerzy Skolimowski. An award-winning film at the Cannes Film Festival, *Moonlighting* is the story of four Polish workmen stranded in London after the declaration of martial law in Poland and the suppression of the Solidarity movement. It will screen on June 28.

On July 1, the recently re-released *Bob Le Flambeur*, will have its Santa Barbara premiere. This film from celebrated French director Jean-Pierre Melville is a tribute to American gangster movies.

Akira Kurosawa's epic tale of survival in 16th century Japan, *Kagemusha*, will screen on July 5. Co-winner of the Grand Prize at the 1980 Cannes Film Festival, this stunning film recreates the world of the samurai.

Screening on July 8 will be *Carmen* from Spanish filmmaker Carlos Saura, whose previous efforts include *Blood Wedding* and *Sweet Hours*. The film features exciting flamenco dancing by Antonio Gades, Paco De Lucia and Laura Del Sol, in Spanish with English subtitles. This film was nominated for an Academy Award as best foreign film of 1983.

Italian director Francesco Rosi's beautiful film *Three Brothers* will be shown on July 12. *Three Brothers* is a dramatic essay on human values told through a story of three brothers reunited for their mother's funeral. From the director of *Christ Stopped At Eboli*.

*Siberiade*, Andrei Konchalovsky's lavishly photographed, poetic saga about three generations of two families in a Siberian hamlet will be shown on July 15. This Soviet film was selected for the Jury Prize at the 1982



Brad Davis stars in *Querelle*.

Cannes Film Festival.

*Alsino and the Condor*, the first fictional film ever made in Nicaragua, will play on July 19. It depicts the clash between Central American governments and Sandinista rebels through the eyes of a young boy.

On July 22, Ingmar Bergman's last feature, *Fanny and Alexander*, will be screened. Winner of four Academy Awards, the film features excellent ensemble acting and sparkling cinematography by Sven Nykvist.

The final film in the series, on July 26, is the African feature *JOM, The Story Of A People*. Directed by Senegalese director Ababacar Samb, the film portrays a West African fresco.

Series tickets are \$13 for the general public and \$10 for students. They are available now at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office or can be purchased at the door at the screening of *Querelle* on June 24. For further information, please call 961-3535.

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## HYPOTHESIS OF THE MONTH

Tom Ogle's 90 mile per gallon automobile really worked. The principle was simple. Ordinary automobiles use gasoline vapor. Ogle's car used gasfied gasoline, which permits large gains in fuel efficiency. The distinction between gasoline vapor and gasfied gasoline is clearly illustrated in the ordinary Coleman gasoline type campstove. When the stove is first lit and running on gas vapor, it burns yellow (inefficient burning). When the feed tube to the stove finally gets red hot, causing the gas vapor to gasify, the fuel burns blue (efficient burning).

In truth it is not very difficult to replicate Ogle's idea. It is possible that a group within the United States cult of intelligence put Ogle down in order to prevent the final public acceptance of his idea. The reason: Highly efficient use of fuel means less demand; over-supply; and ultimately, cheap fuel. This is a multi-billion dollar issue. A dramatic shift in the obtainability of fuel could shift enormous power to the third world countries and the communist bloc.

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## Sports

## UCSB Baseball

## Ten Recruits To Solidify Program

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Sports Editor

Talent remains one universal prerequisite to any successful collegiate baseball program. That's a given.

However, due to the existence of intervening factors such as academics, personal attitudes and possible relocation, every coach knows that persuading blue-chip talent to play for your team is never a simple task.

In his four-year tenure as Gauchos baseball skipper, Al Ferrer has always succeeded in bringing top high school and junior college players to UCSB and molding them into a functional, efficient and successful working unit. Ferrer's 154-99-3 record as the UCSB head baseball coach speaks for itself.

Well, Ferrer has been at it once again. In an attempt to replenish his roster that lost a dozen seniors upon the conclusion of last season, Ferrer has signed 10 quality players to compete for the UCSB baseball team next season.

Here's a breakdown of these 10 future Gauchos:

—Vance Pascua, an outfielder from College of San Mateo, was Player of the Year in the Golden Gate Conference, a first team All-State selection and an All-American. Pascua, known for his all-around power, speed and excellent defense, batted .379, knocked in 42

runs, hit 10 homers and stole 31 bases in 34 attempts in 36 games.

—First baseman Mike Rossano from San Bernardino Valley College, like Pascua, was named Player of the Year in his Inland Valley Conference and selected to the All-State team. Rossano batted at an amazing .525 clip while pounding out 56 hits, 21 doubles and 44 RBI.

—Vince Teixeira can play outfield as well as first and third base. He batted .493 for College of the Canyons while setting a school record for hits (69). Teixeira has excellent power and quickness as his 8 homers, 38 RBI and 17 stolen bases in 19 attempts illustrate.

—Scott Cerny is a middle infielder from Sacramento City College who's specialty is defense. Cerny committed only three errors in 202 chances for a .987 fielding percentage. He batted .302, stole 18 bases in 20 attempts and was named to the All-Conference first team.

—John Beuder, an outfielder from El Camino Junior College, batted .395 and hit six round-trippers.

—Kevin Kirkman, a righthanded pitcher from College of the Sequoias, posted a 7-3 record and a 2.98 earned run average. Kirkman was drafted in the seventh round by the Milwaukee Brewers.

—Dave Lawn, a southpaw from Laney Junior College

One version of the American Dream long entrenched in the minds of aspiring young boys is to play baseball in the major leagues.

Seven members of the 1984 Gaucho baseball team were granted an opportunity to fulfill a probable life-long dream when they were selected in the professional baseball draft this June. Bill Geivett, Brad Kinney, Dan Clark, Frank Spear, Steve French, Barry Dacus and Mike Fay were all drafted by professional teams.

Geivett, the only junior chosen, led the Southern California Baseball Association in overall hitting with a .388 average and has excellent bat control (He struck out only 16 times in 160 at-bats). The transfer from Sacramento City College also stole 19 bases and, due to his excellent speed, can bunt for base hits. UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer calls Geivett "the perfect leadoff hitter."

The Chicago Cubs drafted Geivett in the 11th round, probably for Geivett's quickness and bat control. The All-SCBA and All-District Eight third baseman, however, turned down the offer from the Cubbies to retain his collegiate playing eligibility so he could play his final season as a Gaucho. Geivett is currently playing ball in a highly-reputed Alaskan summer league.

in Oakland, finished the season with an 8-4 record and an impressive 2.61 ERA. Lawn's fastball has been clocked at 88 mph. He was chosen by the Texas Rangers in the third round of the draft.

—Southpaw Steve Mendoza from Orange Coast Junior College boasts a 6-2 record and a 2.89 ERA.

—Tom Green comes to UCSB from Fullerton City College where he finished with a 3-3 record with one save. Green struck out 54 batters in 72 innings. He has been chosen twice in the professional draft: Once in the second round in January, 1983 and once in the third round by the Seattle Mariners in June, 1984.

—Tom Gorman is another southpaw hurler. He played for Mt. San Antonio College and recorded a 3-6 record

and one save in 65 innings of work. Gorman's ERA was 3.21.

The versatility of players such as Teixeira — who can play several positions — and Pascua — who possesses power, speed and excellent defensive capabilities — will fit in perfectly with Ferrer's hard-nosed, aggressive, free-swinging, (almost) anything goes approach to baseball. The addition of several lefties and relievers will enhance an already strong and deep pitching staff.

These 10 new players will solidify Ferrer's program further and should escalate the already lofty expectations of the UCSB baseball team.

Kinney, also an All-SCBA selection, led the Gauchos in victories and ERA, posting a 10-5 record and yielding only 2.49 earned runs per nine innings. The quiet Kinney set an SCBA record during the 1984 campaign with four shutouts. Kinney's most impressive statistic, however, — and most likely why the Seattle Mariners chose him in the 12th round — is his amazing control. He walked only 13 batters in 115 innings while whiffing 79. Kinney is currently in Butte, Montana playing for the Mariners single A club.

The Mariners waited until the 40th round to draft Clark. An All-American and co-MVP of the SCBA two seasons ago and a second team All-SCBA utility selection this season, Clark batted .333 on the season (.366 in conference play) while banging out 18 doubles and seven homers. He also knocked in 47 runs. Clark is playing in Butte with Kinney.

The Chicago Cubs selected southpaw pitcher Frank Spear in the 21st round. Spear was Ferrer's first man out of the bullpen in tough situations. He was named to the All-SCBA second team for his 6-4 record and 3.83 ERA. Spear has signed with the Cubs, but it is not known where he is playing this summer.

Fireballer Steve French signed with the Mariners as a free agent and is playing with Kinney and Clark in Butte.

The California Angels drafted Barry Dacus in the 20th round. Dacus began the season primarily as a reliever, but when given a chance he hurled consecutive shutouts and Ferrer kept him in the starting rotation. Dacus has signed with the Angels and is currently in Fullerton at the Angels' training facility. He will most likely be transferred to the Angels' single A club in Medford, Oregon by summer's end.

Mike Fay, who saw limited pitching time during the Gauchos' season, was chosen by the Texas Rangers in the 22nd round of the draft. It is not known where Fay is playing this summer.

Particularly baffling to Gaucho supporters was the draft's neglect of junior first baseman Dave Stewart. Despite leading the league versus conference pitching (.394) and setting school records for most hits, home runs, total bases, RBI and game-winning RBI, the burly All-SCBA and All-District Eight selection was not chosen in the draft.

All the better for the Gauchos, though. UCSB could use Stewart's one remaining year of eligibility in its search for a berth in regionals.

The Daily Nexus sports department would like to extend congratulations to these players and best of luck in their quest of an American Dream.

## INTRAMURAL SUMMER SPORTS

Coed Leagues	Entry Fee	Sign-ups Begin	Sign-ups End	Play Begins
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3-Pitch Softball	\$10/team	May 30	June 21	June 25
6-Person Volleyball	\$10/team	May 30	June 21	June 25
Mixed Doubles Tennis	\$5/team	May 30	June 21	June 25

## SCHEDULE

AREA	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Storke Field	IM Softball	Im Softball	IM Softball	Im Softball	
IM Softball	3:30-7:30 pm	3:30-7:30 pm	3:30-7:30 pm	3:30-7:30 pm	

Old Gym	Open Rec Volleyball 8-10 pm	IM Volleyball	Open Rec Volleyball 7:30-10:30 pm	IM Volleyball	
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Weight Room	11 am-2 pm 7-10 pm	11 am-2 pm 7-10 pm	11 am-2 pm 7-10 pm	11 am-2 pm 7-10 pm	11 am-2 pm
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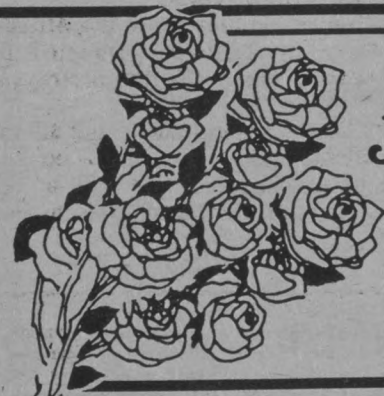
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2. Pottery	\$22	Venaas	Thu-Sat	12-3 pm
3. Stained Glass CANCELLED				
4. Watercolors	\$22	Singer	MW	4-6 pm
<b>DANCE &amp; EXERCISE</b>				
5. Ballet, Beg.	\$22	Bartlett	TT	5:30-6:45 pm
6. Ballet, Int.	\$22	Bartlett	TT	7-8:15 pm
7. Exercise-Conditioning I (Faculty-Staff)	\$26	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm
8. Exercise-Conditioning I	\$22	Leonard	TT	4-5:15 pm
9. Exercise-Conditioning I	\$22	Preston	MW	5-6:15 pm
10. Exercise-Conditioning II (Faculty-Staff)	\$26	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm
10A. Exercise-Conditioning II	\$22	Preston	MW	6:30-7:45 pm
10B. Exercise-Conditioning II	\$22	Leonard	TT	5:30-6:45 pm
11. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	MW	6-7:15 pm
12. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	MW	7:30-8:45 pm
13. Social Dance	\$22	Hamilton	M	7:30-9:30 pm
14. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22	Allen	TT	11am-12pm
<b>GENERAL INTEREST</b>				
15. Automotives	\$22	Coulson	TT	7-9 pm
16. Massage	\$22	Hough	TT	8-9:30 pm
17. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Anderson	Tue	6-10pm
18. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Anderson	Wed.	6-10 pm
19. Photography, Int. B&W	\$25	Sandmire	Mon-Thu	5-9 pm
20. Sign Language I	\$22	Brother	Tu-Wed	7-9 pm
21. Intermediate Winetasting	\$40	Berris	TT	7:30-9:30 pm
<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>				
22. Aikido	\$22	Ota	MW	7:30-9pm
23. Aikido, Int.	\$22	Ota	MW	6-7:30 pm
24. Karate	\$22	Ueoka	TT	6-7:30 pm
25. Karate, Int.	\$22	Ueoka	TT	7:30-9 pm
26. Fencing, Beg.	\$30	Berger	TT	1-2 pm
27. Fencing, Int./Adv.	\$30	Berger	TT	2-3 pm
28. Golf	\$22	Ritzau	TT	5:30-7pm
29. Golf	\$22	Gilbert	MW	5:30-7pm
30. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	M	1-5 pm
31. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tue	1-5 pm
32. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Fri	1-5 pm
33. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wed	1-5 pm
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CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME
35. Swimming	See Leisure Review			
36. Tai Chi Chih	\$22	Scott	MW	5-6 pm
37. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Bridge	MW	5:30-6:30 pm
38. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Bridge	TT	6:30-7:30 pm
39. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Sanford	Sat.	9-11 am
40. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Bridge	MW	6:30-7:30 pm
41. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Sanford	Sat.	11am-1pm
42. Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Bridge	TT	5:30-6:30 pm
<b>CHILDREN'S CLASSES</b>				
43. Aquatics	See Leisure Review			
44. Gymnastics	See Leisure Review			
45. Tennis, Beg./Int.	\$15/wBridge		MTWT	9-10 am
<b>SESSION II DANCE &amp; EXERCISE</b>				
46. Ballet, Beg.	\$22	Bartlett	TT	5:30-6:45 pm
47. Ballet, Int.	\$22	Bartlett	TT	7-8:15 pm
48. Exercise-Conditioning I (Faculty-Staff)	\$26	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm
49. Exercise-Conditioning I	\$22	Schnaible	MW	5-6:15 pm
50. Exercise-Conditioning II (Faculty-Staff)	\$26	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm
51. Exercise-Conditioning II	\$22	Schnaible	MW	6:30-7:45 pm
52. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	MW	6-7:15 pm
53. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	MW	7:30-8:45 pm
<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>				
54. Aikido	\$22	Ota	MW	7:30-9 pm
55. Aikido, Int.	\$22	Ota	MW	6-7:30 pm
56. Golf	\$22	Gilbert	MW	5-6:30 pm
57. Sailing Basics I & Practice	\$30	Smith	MTWTF	1-5 pm
58. Sailing Basics II & Practice	\$30	Smith	MTWTF	1-5 pm
59. Sailing Basics I & Practice	\$30	Smith	MTWTF	1-5 pm
60. Sailing Basics II & Practice	\$30	Smith	MTWTF	1-5 pm
61. Sign Language I	\$22	Brother	Tue-Wed	7-9 pm
62. Swimming	See Pages 14 & 15			
63. Tai Chi Chih	\$22	Scott	MW	5-6 pm
64. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Bridge	MW	5:30-6:30 pm
65. Tennis, Beg/Int	\$22	Bridge	TT	5:30-6:30 pm
66. Tennis, Beg/Int	\$22	Sanford	Sat.	9-11 am
67. Tennis, Int/Adv	\$22	Bridge	MW	6:30-7:30 pm
68. Tennis, Int/Adv	\$22	Sanford	Sat.	11am-1pm
<b>CHILDREN'S CLASSES</b>				
69. Aquatics	See Pages 14 & 15			
70. Gymnastics	See Page 10			
71. Tennis, Beg/Int	\$15/wBridge		MTWT	9-10 am
<b>OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES</b>				
72. Scuba I	\$85	Staff	MW	6:30-10:30 pm
73. Scuba II	\$85	Staff	TT	6:30-10:30 pm
74. Windsurfing	\$60	Staff		

**SPECIAL NIGHT REGISTRATION Mon & Tues June 25 & 26**  
**From 5-7 pm at the Rec Trailer. For info call 961-3738**  
**CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JUNE 25**

UCSB NAUTILUS



## SUMMER PROGRAM

**Full summer discount \$59**  
**(June 18 - Aug. 31)**

**Summer School Special \$35**  
**(June 18 - July 28)**

• Open to all campus and  
community members

• Sign-up at the Recreation Trailer

• For information call 961-4406

**SUMMER SCHOOL**

**\$35  
SPECIAL**

**SUMMER HOURS**  
**Monday thru Friday 10 am - 8 pm**  
**Saturday 9 am - 3 pm**  
**Sunday Closed**