

Just like Capistrano—This weekend the swallows made their annual return to UCSB. They have become so profuse in Storke Plaza that students are now advised to find alternate routes to class.

GVWD Directors Approve Increase

By MEG McCANDLESS

An increase in water rates for the Goleta Valley, which became effective April 1, was unanimously approved by the board of directors of the Goleta Valley Water District during a special meeting on March 27.

The increase, the first in seven years for urban users and the first in five years for agricultural users, is expected to generate an additional \$600,000 in operations revenues for the water district.

According to Eugene Nelson, office manager for the GVWD, agricultural rates will be raised approximately 37 percent from 16 to 22 cents per unit of water. (A unit of water is equal to 100 cubic feet.)

Rates for urban users will go from 37 cents per unit to 43 cents per unit for single residences and to 46 cents for multiple dwelling units and commercial users. This constitutes an increase of approximately 16 percent for single residences and 24 percent for multiple and commercial users.

"In percentages it looks big, but in terms of dollar amount, it's not that big an increase," said Nelson. "Say your typical apartment resident uses ten units of water a month. The figure would go from \$3.70 to \$4.60, or an increase of approximately \$1 a month," Nelson said.

According to GVWD board president Donna Hone, the increase in water rates is only temporary until the district's new budget becomes finalized in June. At that time, rates could go up or down, depending on factors including water sales and receipt of various funds which have contributed to the district's current financial problems.

The district generates revenues through the sale of water, and according to Nelson, water sales have been lower than projected for the past two years which has caused the district a loss of income. "People just used less water than we anticipated. This year, however, we're right on target," Nelson said.

Another factor contributing to the hike in the water rates was the higher costs of gas and electricity.

"People don't realize that inflation hits utilities harder than anyone else," said Hone. "It takes gas and electricity to pump water, and when our electric bill doubles and triples, we have to find some way to compensate for this increase."

"I certainly voted for the increase with reluctance. It had always been a point of personal pride with me that we have been able to cut corners and have not had to raise the rates. It got to the point, however, where there was nothing left to cut," Hone added.

Problems with the district's cash flow also necessitated the rate (Please turn to back page, col.2)

Isla Vistans Arrested for Local Theft

Five Isla Vista men were arrested Apr. 1 in connection with the Mar. 29 burglary of Marisco's restaurant, according to Deputy Roger Aceves of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Samuel Morill has been charged with possession of stolen property, Steven Hakalski has been charged with conspiracy and burglary, and Frederick Willets, Lawrence Dickson and Mitchell O'Louthlin were charged with burglary.

The suspects, who apparently entered through the front door, stole approximately \$2000 worth of goods, including eight cases of beer, one case each of wine and champagne, a tape deck and stereo system, 200 tapes and \$100, according to Marisco's Manager Jenny Hirsch.

While the liquor and stereo equipment was recovered, Hirsch does not "think the money will come back."

The arrests, which were prompted by an anonymous phone tip, were made by Foot Patrol Deputies O'Neill and Summerset. According to University Officer Bill Spears, the suspects refused to open the door when officers arrived at Morrill's apartment. However, there was no physical resistance when the actual arrest was made.

Bureau of Land Management Proposal

Marine Sanctuary Ecological Preserve Now Listed as a High Priority for Oil Exploration

By DENNIS HERMAN

Consideration of the Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary and Santa Barbara's coastal ecological preserve and buffer zone as possible sights for off-shore oil exploration has stunned local residents and government officials.

The proposal was released on March 28 by Bill Grant, head of the Los Angeles office of the Federal Bureau of Land Management, but will not become finalized until it is

approved by Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus.

In the wake of the announcement, the county Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a proposal opposing the plan, and the state Coastal Commission warned that it may seek legal action protecting its jurisdiction over drilling in state waters.

The buffer zone, located between Summerland and Ellwood, extends from two to 12 miles out to sea beyond the three-mile state sanc-

tuary, and houses an ecological preserve created in 1969 by then Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel.

Keith Shone, operations manager of the Pacific BLM office, said the proposal "represents field-level thinking" of which sites should be offered for sale. Both the buffer zone and sanctuary had been removed from prior lease sales but became an area of primary interest due to their hydrocarbon potential and interest to oil companies.

In determining which areas would be included in the proposal, the BLM staff assimilated public comments, geological surveys of the areas, and findings of their own environmental staff.

preliminary proposal does not necessarily mean that the area will be offered for sale, cautioned Shone. As an example, he cited OCS Lease Sale 48 in which 600 tracts were nominated but only 148 were offered for sale to the oil companies. Lease Sale 68 lists 609 tracts, each covering nine square miles, located between Pt. Conception and Santa Monica (including some sites within Santa Monica Bay), as possible areas for exploration.

"Those areas have not been looked at for ten years," stated Shone, "and I believe the secretary (Andrus) chose to keep them available until a complete study (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

Lights Installed Near Bikeway and Lagoon

By CORY VAN ARSDALE

New lights are being installed along the bikeway behind Storke Plaza and next to the lagoon below the UCen this week.

The lights along the bikeway will extend from the library to the pedestrian overpass adjacent to Snidecor Hall, while those next to the lagoon will extend from below the UCen to the west side of the

Arts building.

The last lighting project of this kind was a part of the construction of the pedestrian overpass. The lights extend along the Pardall bikeway to the west edge of campus.

Senior Engineer Doug Yee of the UCSB department of Facilities Management is directing the current lighting project.

Ted Towne, the director of Facilities Management, classifies the project as a "minor capital improvement." Towne stated that all minor capital improvements are the responsibility of Facilities Management, and that "lighting is one of the things we move on."

All minor capital improvement requests, including academic and campus improvements, are sent to the systemwide administration headquarters at Berkeley. Then the administration attempts to secure funds for the projects from the state.

"Our intentions are to eventually try to secure funds from Sacramento and cover areas we feel are poorly lit," said Yee. The budget for the project is set at \$15,000.

The areas that are classified as poorly lit are decided upon by the Campus Lighting Committee. The committee consists of staff and student representatives from the Dean of Student Residents, Women's Center, Community (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Hearing for Mark Barwig In Progress

The preliminary hearing for assistant basketball coach Mark Barwig, charged with one count of rape after his arrest on Nov. 24, continues in its fourth week today.

The hearing that began on March 13 was extended to March 31, April 1 and 7. Its outcome, still undecided, will determine whether sufficient evidence exists against Barwig to send his case to court.

According to the official police record, the alleged victim was a 19-year-old white female. She filed an initial report with the Santa Barbara Police Department on Nov. 24 and later, a search warrant was served on Barwig's residence.

Sgt. Jim Taylor, a spokesman for the Santa Barbara County Police Department, said that (Please turn to back page, col.2)



Lights are currently being installed along this bikeway behind Storke Plaza as well as the path above the lagoon. The construction is part of a plan to improve lighting on campus.

Nexus Photo by Steve Barth.

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES—A communist rally in a Los Angeles park has ended with three people injured, including two sheriff's deputies. Authorities say 14 protestors were arrested yesterday at Will Rogers Memorial Park when about 60 members of the Revolutionary Communist Party Youth Brigade interrupted a band concert.

SACRAMENTO—All 80 Assembly seats and 20 of the 40 state Senate positions are up for grabs at the polls this year, but the eyes of the incumbents also are on 1981 reapportionment. The Legislature will redraw district boundary lines to reflect population changes based on the census that is under way. The boundary lines stay in effect up to 10 years and the party with the majority in office when they are determined can draw lines favorable to its interests.

IRVINE—A University of California economist says the nation's economic ups and downs strain more than your pocketbook. Ray Catalino of U.C. Irvine said the instabilities increase psychological problems, child abuse, suicide, and even stress-related physical maladies.

NEWHALL—Four major plastics producers in Southern California will have 14 months to prove they can keep their vinyl chloride emissions from exceeding state air quality standards. The South Coast Air Quality Management District approved the trial period after a compromise with manufacturers in the South Bay and Newhall areas. Manufacturers told the board that through better repair of equipment leaks, they could keep emissions below the state standards, thus preventing the forced purchase of expensive pollution control equipment.

SACRAMENTO—A state study shows that conditions in half of California's ten state prisons may encourage prison violence similar to the 1971 Attica riots in New York. The study by the state bar criminal law section says those five state prisons "are unfit for human habitation."

NEW ORLEANS—President Carter and Ronald Reagan, padding their widening leads for competing presidential nominations, each won by landslide margins Saturday night in the Louisiana primary election. With 99 percent of the state's 2,902 precincts reporting, Carter had 56 percent of the vote to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 22 percent. In the Republican race, with 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Reagan had 74 percent and George Bush 19 percent. Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois was not on the ballot.

WASHINGTON—A three-way summit headed by Carter "would be inevitably necessary" to solve some of the issues on which Egypt and Israel have been deadlocked for months, a top Egyptian official said recently. In the Egypt-Israel peace treaty of a year ago, May 26 was set as the deadline for completing negotiations on the political future of the Palestinians in territories occupied by Israel in 1967. That deadline is now approaching, and the likelihood of agreement by then seems more remote with each passing day.

ANCHORAGE—An earthquake registering 5.2 on the Richter scale jolted Anchorage residents awake yesterday. But police say there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. The Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer says the quake was centered 80 miles east of Anchorage. A spokesman adds that at that location, the quake was not strong enough to cause a Tsunami or tidal wave.

WASHINGTON—Encouraged by signs of easing prices in March, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said he sees "the beginning hopes" that the nation is winning the fight against inflation. Miller predicted that Americans soon will begin worrying more about a recession than inflation. He said that a recession has started, or is about to, and that it could be "a little more severe" than the administration has predicted.

The World

CAIRO—An Egyptian doctor attending the Shah of Iran says the deposed leader is improving steadily and responding well to treatment. The shah underwent surgery March 28 to remove a cancerous spleen and has remained secluded at a Cairo military hospital since then. Tests following the surgery showed that the disease had spread to his liver. But doctors said that would be treated with drugs.

ATHENS—American navy pilots stationed in the Indian Ocean seem eager to hit Iranian targets in an effort to free the American hostages, said a group of senators who commented in Athens yesterday following their visit to a U.S. Navy carrier in the Indian Ocean. Delaware Democrat John Biden said the U.S. task force is "close enough to hit targets in any country in the area." He added that U.S. military strength could be deployed "if political solutions fail to win the hostages' freedom."

ROME—Thousands gathered on balconies and at windows yesterday morning to listen as the city resounded with the peal of bells from its 500 churches, heralding Jesus' rise from the dead. About 600,000 worshippers and ordinary tourists from around the world, as well as Rome's 3.5 million residents, participated in yesterday's Easter rites and festivities culminating in Pope John Paul II's noon time blessing to the city and the world at St. Peter's Square.

HAVANA—About 1,300 Cubans, seeking asylum abroad, rushed into the Peruvian Embassy compound here late Friday and Saturday after Cuba removed its police guards. The asylum seekers, including children, pregnant women and the elderly, jammed the mission grounds. They asked the International Red Cross to send food and requested a Roman Catholic priest to visit them and give them Communion.



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KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. LEG COUNCIL: Voter registration/Anti Jarvis II meeting, 4:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

CAL-PIRG: Steering committee meeting open to the public, 4 p.m., Cal-PIRG office.

KCSB: KCSB is searching for an enthusiastic individual for a secretarial position. If you are a work-study student and can type at least 40 wpm, contact Lesli Gilmore or leave appropriate info in general manager's box in the KCSB studios. Thanks.

OFFICE OF TEACHER ED., PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM: Registration for pre-teaching experience which is required prior to entrance into credential programs; interview required, Phelps 1174, 8-12, 961-3976.

"ALTERNATIVE" KCSB: Are you interested in radio journalism? The KCSB News Department has openings for reporters. Come by tonight at 7 p.m., Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1055.

TOMORROW

CAL-PIRG: Important general meeting for all volunteers of PIRG and those who want to join and help out. Get involved! 4 p.m., UCen 2284.

MATHEMATICS DEPT.: Algebra Diagnostic Test Required! For any student planning to enroll in Math 3A, 3S, 7A, 34A, and 34S, 7 p.m., Physics 1610.

ART HISTORY DEPT.: Susan Shin-tsu Tai will teach Art 182B Chinese Painting and Art 183B Japanese Painting. Dr. Myer will be on leave Spring, 1980. Barbara Wollesen-Wisch will teach Art 155D Renaissance Art in Fifteenth Century Italy 1450-1500 and Art 156C Mannerism. Dr. Meller will be on leave Spring 1980.

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SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY — Trams almost identical to this one photographed on the boardwalk in Atlantic city will be operating free on the UCSB campus Wednesday (Apr. 9) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., courtesy of the manufacturer — Marr Engineering of Goleta.

'Gay Nineties' Tram Offers Students Local Transport

Two trams, invoking the mood of the Gay Nineties but designed for the needs of the 1980's, will operate on the UCSB campus Wednesday, April 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., offering free rides to all.

Provided by their manufacturer, Marr Engineering of Goleta, which built them for use on the boardwalk of Atlantic City, N.J., the trams are specifically designed to run long hours at low speeds.

Complete with copper roofs, brass bells, oak seats, roof lights, and striped drop curtains, the trams are fueled by propane and driven by a hydraulic system which gives them a quiet and smooth ride.

"Our trams are the only application of the hydrostatic system for people-mover type vehicles,"

said Judy Marr, co-owner of Marr Engineering. "They were patterned after an old street car."

Each tram holds 36 passengers seated four abreast on nine wooden seats fastened with solid brass bolts. Their average speed ranges between eight and ten miles per hour.

"They are people-movers not buses," said general manager Don Marr, a UCSB alumnus.

UCSB campus planners and police officials requested use of the trams as part of a feasibility study of a transportation system which would reduce campus congestion, air pollution, accidents, noise, and parking problems.

The trams will follow the perimeter campus road going from the Carrillo Commons to the

residence hall loop near the UCen. They will stop on request at any safe location.

"The trams are nostalgic, fun and sensible," said UCSB Police Chief Derry Bowles. "I hope everyone joins me in riding them."

Experienced news photographers are currently being hired by the Daily Nexus. If you are creative and have experience in black and white photography, come by our offices underneath Storke tower and talk to Steve Barth. Paying positions are still available.

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Slowdown

Last week in the on-again, off-again battle over the licensing of Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor, the safety of the plant was again questioned.

After looking at the possibility of the Hosgri fault causing considerable damage in the event of an earthquake, the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board delayed licensing the site for at least several more months.

Officials of the U.S. Geological Survey have estimated that the Hosgri fault has the potential of causing a 7.5 magnitude earthquake. Originally, the designers of Diablo Canyon stated that the plant could only withstand a quake in the area of 6.3. A serious discrepancy is obvious between both sets of figures. Herb Brown, a member of the Washington Nuclear Regulatory Commission said during the hearings that little information exists on the seismic needs of a reactor and, therefore, no one can be sure what will be needed for a nuclear power plant.

Nevertheless, a dangerous error has shown itself in both the design and the actual construction of Diablo Canyon. Instead of being carefully designed to eliminate any possibility of accident or error, the construction and safety questions were rushed through leaving many critical answers and problems still needing to be resolved.

No license should be given with such questions still unanswered. Nuclear construction at Diablo Canyon needs to be critically examined; not only must we judge if it will be safe in the long run, but also if it is actually needed to meet California's present and future energy needs.

We applaud the move to stall the licensing process of Diablo Canyon and hope that such actions will eventually lead to an overall review of both the safety and the need for the nuclear reactor.

Rape Resistance

Rape is a serious crime in which the victims are often further victimized by unfair laws.

California's rape laws currently contain references which require that the victim resist an attacker under certain circumstances. This is the only California law against a violent crime to contain a "resistance" provision.

While the laws now state that women need not resist a rape when threatened with great and immediate bodily harm, the provision is not clear. Thus many cases of rape cannot be prosecuted.

Today, a bill sponsored by Assembly member Mel Levine (D-Los Angeles) will go before the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee. This bill, AB 2899, would remove the resistance provision from current California rape laws.

We strongly support this measure and hope it will move quickly through the state legislature.

Women fail to resist rape for various reasons: fear for their own safety or the safety of others, or because they go into shock, literally paralyzed by fear.

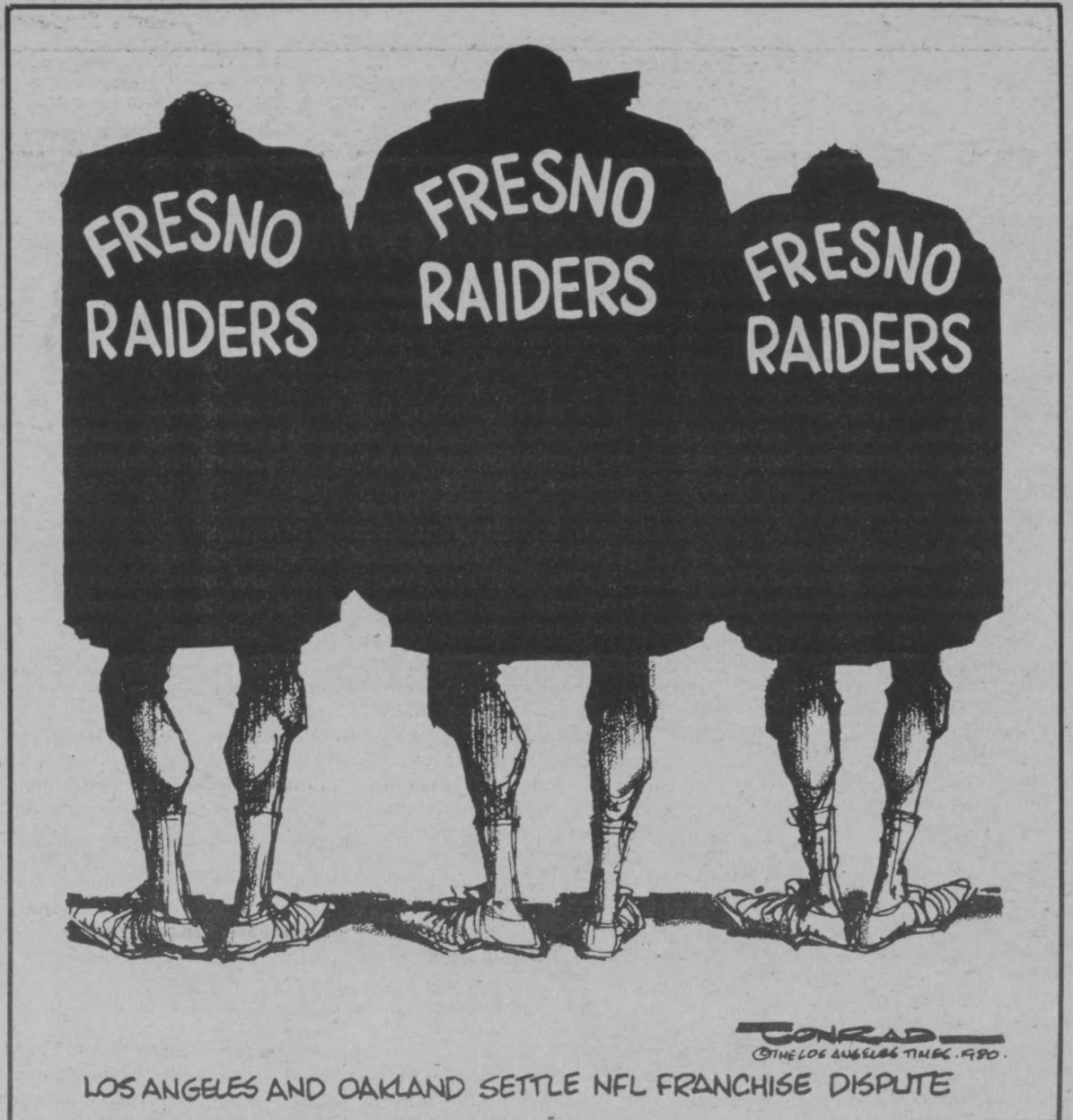
Failure to resist a rapist certainly does not indicate consent to this violent act. Non-resistance is often best for the victim because studies indicate that a woman is more likely to be seriously injured by a rapist if she resists. Two studies done by the Santa Monica Hospital Rape Treatment Center show that the danger of physical injury to the victim, beyond the actual rape, doubles when she resists.

It is unlikely that removing the resistance provision would increase the number of "false" rapes reported to police. Rape is far too traumatic an experience and far too real a fear for women to make such charges falsely.

We feel that removing the resistance clause from the rape laws is past due. California should have started giving its rape victims the same courtesy and rights given to victims of other violent crimes long ago.

Forum

The *Forum* section which usually runs every day will be absent for this first week of classes as it is organized for the spring quarter. Any group which was not in the section last quarter, but would like to start writing, come in to the *Nexus* and set things up. All other *Forum* groups also get in contact with the *Nexus*.



Joseph Kraft

In the Wake of Afghanistan

Three months have elapsed since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. So there is reason for an inventory of the actions taken in the wake of what the president called "the greatest threat to peace since World War II."

Against the Russians, the U.S. has declared an embargo on grain sales. But Argentina and Canada have not gone along, and some Third World countries are buying in the U.S. and transshipping to Russia and its clients. Thus, the harm to Moscow is small.

Severe limits on sales of high technology to the Soviet Union have also been put in place by the U.S. But other advanced countries are doing business as usual with the Russians.

At the United Nations General Assembly, and in the Islamic Conference, lop-sided majorities denounced the Soviet action in vigorous terms. A third or more of the 140 countries due to participate in the Moscow Olympics will take their marbles elsewhere.

Still these are largely condemnations of a moral kind. They are not going to winkle the Russians out of Afghanistan or even soften the takeover. The less so as Britain and France (with the usual backing from

the State Department) have been trying to pull the Russians into a dialogue about a "neutral" Afghanistan. The Russians, with dirty work still to do in that land, have turned a deaf ear. But Moscow is on notice that it can renew the dialogue with the West any time it wants — and on practically any terms.

Pakistan is the country next in line after Afghanistan. The U.S. rushed in with offers of military and economic assistance. On examination these offers turned out to be the kind Pakistan could not afford to accept. The Pakistanis have decided they could do better by cutting a deal with Moscow and New Delhi.

Saudi Arabia, and the southwest coast of the Persian Gulf, now emerge as the true stake, the great prize at issue in the present crisis. But even as its crucial importance becomes clear, so does the vulnerability of a weak, archaic and corrupt Saudi regime, exposed to the pressures of both militant Islam and radical forces.

Efforts to shore up Saudi Arabia have been launched. A move to push Palestinian autonomy in a way

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

Letters

Salary Questions

Editor, Daily Nexus

I sometimes overlook ill conceived opinions expressed in *Nexus* editorials, but the lack of reason in the March 6 commentary entitled "Salary Issue" is too serious to ignore.

I share the writer's concern about the possible damage to education programs systemwide should Proposition 9 pass. However, I am gravely disturbed about the undermining of UCSB's educational programs that would result if the most eminent of our faculty were to depart to what surely would be greener pastures at Berkeley and UCLA if your proposed pay differential for the campus faculties were to be implemented.

According to the logic of your editorial, UCSB's Nobel Prize winner, the several members of our faculty who hold memberships in the preeminent national Academy of Sciences, the substantial numbers of Guggenheim Fellows and so forth ought to receive lower compensation than

their fellow counterparts at the largest campuses of the university. The reason why eludes me.

Perhaps it has escaped your notice that one of the unique things about the University of California, and probably the principal reason for its greatness, is that there is a single standard of excellence for all the campuses with regard to the appointment and promotion of faculty, admission of students, courses and curricula and requirements for graduation.

This single standard ensures students on all UC campuses that the education they receive on any one of them is equivalent to that offered on the others. Such simply is not true of other state universities where there may be a lone campus of intellectual substance which is surrounded by relatively insignificant sister institutions scattered around the state.

According to the economic theory contained in your editorial, however, your concern with the "inflation rate" (apparently

heightened by a proposed faculty increase which is less than the rate of inflation) is so overpowering that you would settle for "second best" education for students at seven of the nine UC campuses. Thus, in a single stroke you would destroy the cornerstone of excellence upon which this university is constructed.

The editorial writer also is not troubled by the fact that a faculty pay differential would effectively dismantle our faculty recruitment efforts, already made very difficult by the high cost of living in the South Coast. Moreover, he or she shows colossal unconcern about the problem of retaining those distinguished professors who already are here. Finally, he or she proposes "other means" to lure faculty in lieu of a living wage. I don't know what you had in mind, but nothing that I know of substitutes money in the marketplace.

Robert Huttenback
Chancellor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



California Electrical Needs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is submitted to inform your readers about the future availability of electricity in California.

In the 1960s, California's growth of electricity demand averaged seven percent per year. In the 1970s, conservation and the 1973-75 recession reduced this growth to 3.3 percent per year and the conservation and solar energy optimists of the California Energy Commission project this growth to 1.8 percent per year.

According to the 1979 CEC biennial report, in order to satisfy the 1.8 percent per year growth in demand, we need an additional 18.5 million kw of electric generating capacity by 1991. The only capacity presently under construction to meet this demand is the five million kw of nuclear power. The CEC envisions that the additional 13.5 million kw can be provided by some seven million kw of coal and 6.5 million kw of cogeneration, geothermal, hydro, solar, and fuel cells. To provide the needed coal generation, the CEC is considering the construction of five large coal plants in Southern California, including one at Ormond Beach in Ventura County.

It appears that, barring a severe and prolonged recession, the 1.8

percent per year projected demand growth is too low, and under present conditions, even that demand will not be met. This is amply demonstrated by the results of previous government energy programs.

In 1973, the Federal Government announced the "Project Energy Independence" with the goal of eliminating all oil imports by 1985. By 1977 our oil imports increased 40 percent and the Federal Government announced "the National Energy Plan" with the goal of reducing our oil imports to the 1973 level. This was unrealistic and in 1979, the Federal Government announced the latest goal of

preventing further increase in oil imports. In 1977, the California Energy Commission announced the goal of installing 1.5 million residential solar water heaters by 1985. By 1979 they lowered the goal to 400,000 but, based on actual experience of less than 10,000 per year, even this is unrealistic.

It is highly unlikely that we will build many coal plants in California or in other states that will be willing to sacrifice their air, water, and land resources for our energy needs; and the prospects of achieving 6.5 million kw of cogeneration, geothermal, (Please turn to p.6, col.5)

Police Action

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This past Saturday night, standing outside the Magic Lantern Theater prior to the midnight showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, were three policemen demanding I.D.s showing that the movie-goers were over 17 before allowing them to purchase tickets for the movie. Not only were they demanding I.D.s, but they were, in my opinion, unnecessarily rude and sarcastic. The ludicrousness of this action still amazes me. It would seem that the I.V. Foot Patrol would

have better things to do than assign three men to the Magic lantern to check I.D.s on a Saturday night. But perhaps my priorities are not in the right place — maybe it is more important to keep those who are under 17 out of the Rocky Horror Picture Show than it is to break up street brawls in other areas of the community (which is precisely what happened Saturday night).

Not only am I confused by the way the I.V. police force utilizes its men and time, but I honestly do not (Please turn to p.6, col.4)

Misleading Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find myself writing to you for the second time within a week! Normally I believe I am quite tolerant of minor inaccuracies in news stories. Your reporters generally do a creditable job of trying to handle complicated issues, and in all fairness I must say that often they are to be commended on their perceptive reporting ability. However, the Friday, March 7, story headlined *Energy Conservation Ineffective at UCSB* was sadly misleading if not a downright ridiculous distortion of the facts.

UCSB has an unusually effective

conservation program! We have reduced water consumption 18 percent. In terms of total energy units, that is, all gas and electricity converted to BTU's, we have reduced consumption 30 percent below our 1972-73 baseline year. Does that indicate an ineffective program? We have been outpacing all federal and state guidelines for energy conservation. We have been both innovative and very effective. Your reporter's statement that the campus has gone over its budget by \$580,000 is also quite misleading. Yes, there are serious financial problems due (Please turn to p.6, col.4)

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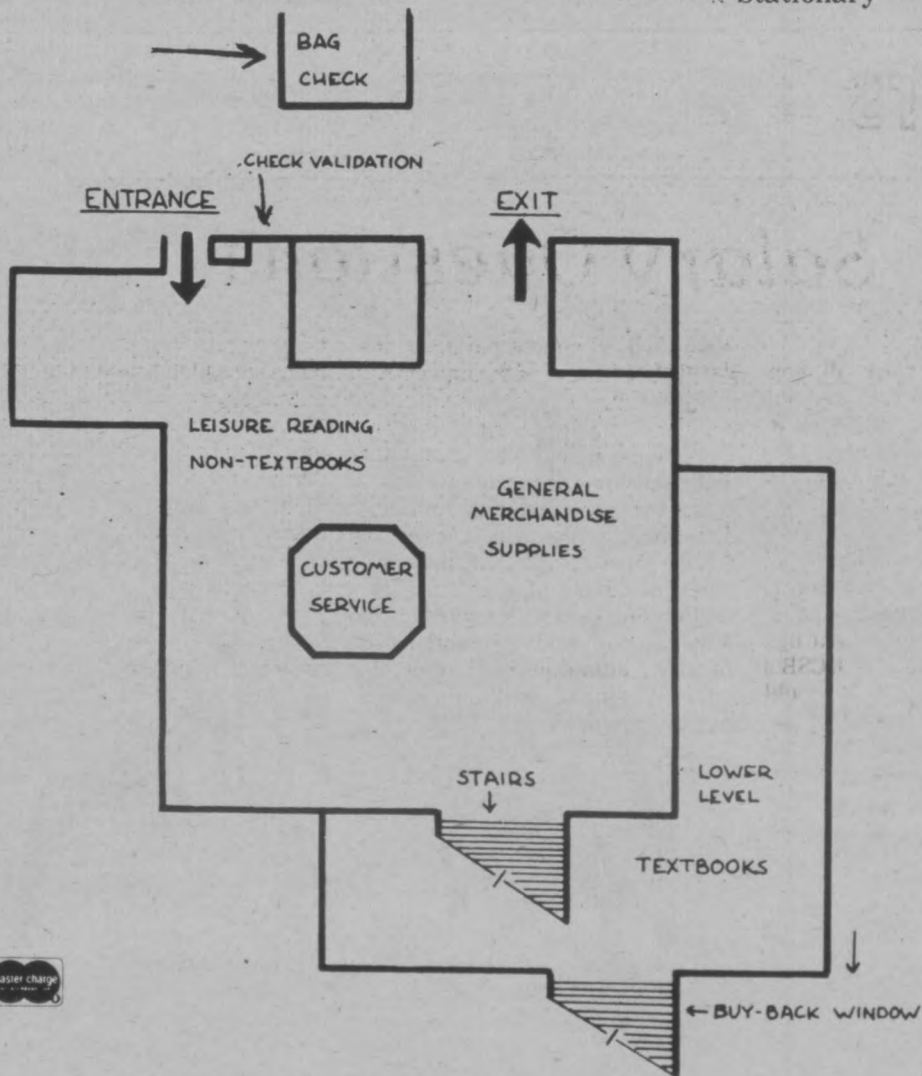
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Friday	Apr. 11	8:00	8:00
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Sunday	Apr. 13	12:00	5:00

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5. Drawing	\$15	Hackett	Thursday	7-9 pm
6. Mixed Media	\$15	Hackett	Tuesday	7-9 pm
7. Pottery—Glaze & Fire	\$12	Venaas	Saturday	12-2 pm
8. Pottery—Raku Workshop	\$7.50	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm
9. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Embree	Wednesday	7-9:30 pm
10. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$15	Marshall	Monday	3:45-6:15 pm
11. Watercolors	\$15	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm
MUSIC				
12. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
13. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday	4:30-6:30 pm
14. Guitar, Beginning I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 pm
15. Guitar, Beginning II	\$15	Sultan	Tuesday	7-9 pm
16. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Monday	7-9 pm
17. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
18. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
19. Harmonica	\$15	Uldricks	Tuesday	4-6 pm
20. Harmonica	\$15	Uldricks	Tuesday	7-9 pm
DANCE				
21. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
22. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Wednesday	5-6:30 pm
23. Ballet Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Thursday	5-6:30 pm
24. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm
25. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm
26. Ballet Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm
27. Belly Dance I	\$15	Harris	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
28. Belly Dance II	\$15	Harris	Tuesday	5:30-7 pm
29. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Monday	8-9:30 pm
30. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
31. Jazz Exercise	\$15	Preston	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
32. Jazz Dance	\$15	Preston	Wednesday	6-7:30 pm
33. Jazz Dance	\$15	Preston	Wednesday	8-9:30 pm
34. Jazz Dance	\$15	Coleman	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm
35. Modern Jazz	\$15	Spirka	Wednesday	8-9:30 pm
36. Social Dance Beginning	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	6:30-8 pm
37. Social Dance Beginning	\$15	Hamilton	Thursday	8-9:30 pm
38. Social Dance Intermediate	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	8-9:30 pm
GENERAL INTEREST				
39. Astrology	\$12	Schmidt	Thursday	7-9 pm
40. Aeronautics I	\$15	Gabbard	Tuesday	6:30-9:30 pm
41. Aeronautics II	\$15	Gabbard	Thursday	6:30-9:30 pm
42. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
43. Chinese Cooking	\$16	Chung	Tuesday	4-6 pm
44. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Flory	Monday	7-10 pm
45. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Dalton	Tuesday	3-6 pm
46. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Flory	Wednesday	7-10 pm
47. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$18	Dalton	Thursday	3-6 pm
48. Photography, Color Slide	\$12	Gridley	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 pm
49. Yoga, Beginning	\$15	Garvin	Monday	6-8 pm
50. Yoga, Beginning	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	6-8 pm
51. Yoga, Intermediate	\$15	Rapp	Wednesday	4-6 pm
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES				
52. Body Conditioning	\$12	Horodowich	Mon/Wed	5-6 pm
53. Karate, Beginning	\$15	Eaves	Tues/Thurs	6-7 pm
54. Karate, Intermediate	\$15	Eaves	Tues/Thurs	7-8 pm
55. Racquet Ball	\$30	Austin	Saturday	9-11 am
56. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm
57. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm
58. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm
59. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm
60. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm
61. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 pm
62. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Sunday	12:30-2:30 pm
63. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
64. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm
65. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm
66. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm
67. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm
68. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday	2:30-4:30 pm
69. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Sunday	2:30-4:30 pm
70. Sailing Practice Sessions	\$15/25			Held concurr
71. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Cochran	Monday	11-noon
72. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Kalb	Monday	4-5 pm
73. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Cochran	Tuesday	11-noon
74. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Kalb	Tuesday	4-5 pm
75. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Cochran	Wednesday	11-noon
76. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Kalb	Wednesday	4-5 pm
77. Tennis, Intermediate	\$15	Cochran	Thursday	11-noon
78. Tennis, Advanced	\$15	Kalb	Thursday	4-5 pm

“War Psychosis”

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Jeffery Evans' article of Thursday Feb. 21, on the “non-existent war hysteria”, I would like to say that possibly Evans has brought up a valuable point; that “war hysteria” is semantically incorrect to describe the current atmosphere in this country in regards to a possible military confrontation with Russia. It seems more appropriate to call this atmosphere “war psychosis”; the thought of violent confrontation and dominance (similar to rape mentality) is psychotic behavior at best. Just because many people in this country participate in this behavior does not make it any less psychotic.

If Evans deems it necessary to refer to Webster's Dictionary for semantic justification, I will play along. Webster's defines psychosis as “a fundamental derangement (as paranoia) characterized by defective or lost contact with reality.” The thought of a war that could conceivably end up, as Evans puts it, “in a suicidal nuclear confrontation,” is clearly a loss of contact with reality. Global suicide (or for that matter, conventional suicide through “conventional” warfare) is the most blatant type of psychotic behavior.

Evans throws out Webster's definition of hysteria which ends with “...and the stimulation of organic disorders such as blindness, deafness, etc.”, symptoms of hysteria which, as Evans says “have not yet appeared, but are inevitable.” I would say that Evans is a victim of the hysteria that he decries; blind to the realities of war, imperialism, and politics, and deaf to the concerns of his fellow human beings, shouting loudly, to all concerned, that our government contemplates a war WE DON'T WANT.

Steve Guttman

Facts

(Continued from p.5)

to price increases in utilities, but not \$580,000 and not because we are over-consuming energy.

I was quoted in the article as if I had been interviewed on this topic. In reality I saw your reporter only long enough to schedule a time to see him later, at which time I was to give him a complete briefing on this topic. I explained that I would get financial and performance information for him at that time. He wrote the story before coming back to get any of this information.

Energy conservation is a serious problem. Members of the campus community can take a great deal of pride in the conservation accomplishments of the campus. Misleading and poorly researched stories on this topic are a disservice to those who have brought about these accomplishments.

Robert J. Kroes
Associate Vice Chancellor

Needs

(Continued from p.5)

hydro, solar, and fuel cells by 1991 are completely unrealistic. It is only prudent to conclude that, under present conditions, we will be unable to provide 13.5 million kw of non-nuclear capacity by 1991 and the outlook for future availability of electricity in California is dismal.

Today half of California's electricity is fueled by imported low-sulfur oil, resulting in a massive transfer of our wealth to the increasingly unstable Middle-East. This year California's utilities will pay about four billion dollars for oil imports or some \$500 per average family. This transfer of wealth reduces our capital investment, hobbles our productivity, fuels inflation, and will continue to lower our standard of living (by seven percent in 1979).

These are some of the costs of our insistence on zero-risk energy sources.

E. Koffmann

Actions

(Continued from p.5)

understand how members of the patrol can feel they deserve respect and cooperation from the citizens of I.V. when they harass people who wish to conduct their lives in ways they see fit and in ways that are not in violation of any laws. I believe police harassment — and it was harassment; you don't see three patrolmen checking I.D.s at all the showings of the other R and X-rated movies at the Magic Lantern — creates a tense and uncomfortable atmosphere for everyone involved. I would like to see the Foot Patrol do its job, but when it comes to hassling innocent people, I'm afraid I can't support or respect an institution that practices that kind of action.

Carolyn Winston

Kraft

(Continued from p.4)

that will ease the subversive pressure on the Saudis is underway in the Egyptian-Israeli talks. The U.S. is acquiring naval and air facilities in the northwest quadrant of the Indian Ocean. The fleet there has been reinforced and a battalion of Marines sent aboard.

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"History of Seafaring" Sails To Depths of Maritime Adventure

If his voice reveals a certain intimacy with ancient ships, it might be because he has seen what few others have—the submerged ports from which they once sailed.

He is UCSB history professor Frank Frost who draws from his discoveries in underwater archaeology in the Mediterranean Sea to give a sense of currency to a course he has developed on the history of seafaring. The course, History 107S, is being offered this quarter.

Over the years, he has discovered an ancient shipwreck near Sparta, the bronze-age city of Pheia, numerous ports, villas and even hot baths, their waters long cooled as the sea rose over the centuries.

This vivid evidence of maritime civilizations gave Frost the inspirations for an undergraduate course on seafaring which would be global in nature, going beyond exploration to include all aspects of maritime activity in every society.

Since the course he envisioned was offered nowhere else in the country, there were no suitable textbooks, requiring Frost to develop a reading list, detailed lectures and color slides from books, art work and maps. He now has over 300 slides, including those made from the actual paintings and illustration done by the professional artists who accompanied Captain James Cook on his epic voyages.

His students do research on topics as diverse as weather systems, naval architecture, geography of world resources and the influence of the luxury trade from eiderdown to opium.

Frost observes that the winds of change blow weakly against the sails of the world's ships, whose captains tend to be a conservative

lot. "There isn't a great deal of difference between the small merchant ships of the ancient Phoenicians and Greeks and those which ply the waters of the eastern Mediterranean today," he says, referring to the class of ships called caiques.

Function dictates the shape of the ship, as does the nature of the seas it is to sail, according to Frost, and once a satisfactory design has been achieved, it tends to be left alone.

But the study of navigation takes a different course. A single brilliant man can move it forward and out of the fog at a rapid clip.

As an example, Frost offers the Greek navigator and geographer Pytheas of Massalia, now Marseilles, who circumnavigated the uncharted waters of the British Isles in the fourth century B.C.

He ventured into "a wilderness of mountainous and frigid gray seas punctuated with black rocks" where "powerful currents create whirlpools of maelstrom proportion" and the "tidal variations along the indented coast

are as much as 40 feet."

It was not luck or the intercession of the gods and goddesses of the seas and winds which brought this sailor from the warm, protected waters of the Mediterranean through these and even more frigid ordeals in more northern waters "where air, water and ice united into one element."

Pytheas was the first person known by name who managed to combine practical navigation with theoretical mathematics, according to Frost.

"Using the primitive gnomon, which measure the relationship of a shadow to the verticle pointer that cast the shadow, in the manner of a sundial, Pytheas established the latitude of his home port, made an accurate observation of the north star, and in all probability connected the phases of the moon and the tides."

All of this as well as accounts of his explorations he recorded in a book, "On the Ocean," which we know about only from citations of later authors.

Special Grant

UCSB Professor to Study Chinese Life

Victor Nee, professor of sociology at UCSB, has been awarded an international post doctoral research grant to complete his study on the impact of collectivization on peasant life in a Chinese village.

The focus of Nee's research will be on the interaction between state policy, social structure and economic development. He plans to do field work in a village of Wuping county in Fukien province, People's Republic of China.

Nee, who is also director of the Asian American Studies Program at UCSB, has previously made two trips to China. The first was in 1972 to do limited research on education reform at Peking and Tsinghua Universities and to study the impact of the Cultural Revolution in Shanghai. On his second trip, in 1973, he was admitted to Peking University to do special studies in Chinese literature and society at the graduate level.

His grant of \$13,863 covers a period of 12 month. It was awarded by the Social Science Research Council and the joint Committee on Contemporary China of the American Council of Learned Societies. Funds were provided by the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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"Intelligence Gathering" San Jose Campus Police Kept Student, Faculty Secret Files

By SCOTT KEELER
SAN JOSE, CA (CPS)—One day during the fall of 1978, four generally outspoken members of the San Jose City College faculty found a surprise in their mailboxes: copies of their "criminal" files from the campus police.

It surprised them because none of them were criminals; neither had they ever been charged with anything criminal.

But those copies turned out to be just the tip of a mountain composed of an estimated 4,000 files the campus police had compiled on members of their community. All told, the police had some 18,000 pages of secretly-obtained information on the college's students and on nearly half of San Jose's 900 faculty members.

The discovery that the campus police, usually seen as relatively harmless quota-conscious ticket writers, had been involved in covert surveillance worthy of the Central Intelligence Agency raised an uproar on campus. The revelations sparked investigations elsewhere and, more recently, revelations that campus police at least eight other schools also practice covert "intelligence gathering," often with sophisticated technology.

Obviously, more than the police forces' ticket-writing image has changed. Caught nearly flat-footed during the turbulent '60s and early '70s when confronted with political demonstrations, campus security

forces have become increasingly involved in covert surveillance even as their territories have grown more peaceful.

The function of college police has become "a lot broader than directing traffic or providing crowd control at rock concerts," claimed James McGovern, executive secretary of the International Association of College and University Security Directors. Covert surveillance on campus entered a new era with the development of light, portable video equipment handy for photographing protests and other large gatherings.

Police at Oklahoma State University and the universities of Kansas and Colorado have used the cameras to record demonstrations, speeches and even football game crowds, from which the identities of student drinkers and "rowdies" have been gleaned.

Police departments at Cornell, Tulane, and Penn — among others — have employed video equipment to supplement the more "traditional" work of plain-clothes officers and work-study students hired to file reports about the activities of college political organizations.

Such surveillance can produce some very detailed information. San Jose College's Phillip Crawford, for example, found in the file police kept on him — he obtained it through the Freedom of Information Act — a detailed description of his actions at a

Black Caucus meeting held four years ago. There was also a transcript of the meeting, called to consider a recall campaign against several college trustees. The transcripts included "even statements that were made by a U.C. Berkeley professor, Harry Edwards," who happened to drop in.

The San Jose administration, for one, minimizes the significance of the files and of the surveillance policy.

"There's a hell of a lot of distortion going on about those files," says Richard Goff, vice chancellor of administrative services and campus police supervisor. He maintains the files were just "minor police matters."

He says "surveillance has never taken place on any faculty or classified staff member whatsoever unless we suspect a classified employee (is) involved in a crime."

Even then, abuses can occur. In 1970, a janitor cleaning a professor's office found an ashtray with a suspicious-looking mess in it. The janitor called the campus police, who photographed and confiscated what they believed was hashish.

Harry Haas, the professor, found out about it ten years later, while scanning the campus police files on him. "Ten years later," he laments, "I have a criminal report that says I was in possession of narcotics. What they took was incense! But they destroyed all the photographs, all the incense, everything. They left me with no possible way to clear my name."

But, finding a way to prevent such abuses isn't easy.

James McGovern, of the security directors' association, can't clear it up. "The campus police force is subject to the administration of the college, or possible statewide control."

NCA to Present 2 Alcoholism Films

The National Council on Alcoholism, a United Way Agency, will offer a free evening of films and discussion on Wednesday, April 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 4570 Calle Real. Two new films on alcoholism will be shown for the first time: Women and Alcohol-Through the Drinking Glass; and Romance and Recovery.

Women and Alcohol, narrated by Carol Burnett, was produced by an all female team, and is the first film to offer a complete picture of the pressures and role expectations which contribute to a women's alcohol dependency. In the second film, Romance to Recovery, the family is focused upon. Dr. Joseph Pursch explains the predictable but preventable alcoholic/co-alcoholic relationship. The emphasis, however, is on what both can do about it.

Following these film presentation, Tina Starchman, alcoholism counselor, will summarize the key points of the films and respond to any related questions.

All members of the community are invited to attend.

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Census To Begin In UCSB Dorms

Census workers will begin counting dorm residents this Monday as part of "Census '80," the constitutionally-mandated count of the U.S. population.

The dorm count is part of the census' "special places operation" designed to reach people living in dorms, farm labor camps, hotels, missions, and other forms of non-traditional housing.

The standard long form and a special short form will be distributed by the census workers in the "special places operation."

Most dorm residents will receive a short form asking seven questions, including name, age, sex, marital status, ethnic background and whether the resident's current address is his or her temporary or permanent residence.

The form also asks Hispanic American residents to specify whether they are of Cuban or Puerto Rican extraction.

One dorm resident out of six will receive the 33 question standard long form, which is generally sent to households. This form asks the same questions as the special operations questionnaire, plus questions on type of employment, the time it takes to arrive at work, and a variety of similar questions.

Census officials will hand out the forms at random, and dorm residents will be asked to complete the form on the spot and hand it back to the census worker.

The census questionnaire is supposed to provide data for determining statistics on such matters as the unemployment rate, the infant mortality rate, levels of education, and other matters.

Local census district manager Linda Berge described the questions as "all very relevant...in determining our economic position," despite controversy over the personal nature of many of the questions and a fear among some people that the census might be used to spot undocumented aliens.

A \$100 fine will be levied for failure to return a completed census form. However, Berge said, "We have a policy of talking to people about how the census is good for the community by giving us equal representation," rather than issuing fines.

Dead Animals Cause Stink

KNOXVILLE, TN (CPS)—A University of Tennessee policeman, making his rounds just past midnight, noticed an awfully curious smell coming from the university's Art Center last week. Sure enough, upon investigation he found an unusual exhibit: a dead dog in the lobby encircled by a careful display of black beans and rice. Nearby was a similarly-artful display of a dead skunk. Despite the efforts of a fumigation team, classes had to be moved out of the building for a day. "I assume it was someone's idea of art," Kurka told College Press Service. "It's not mine, though."

Few Restrictions

Possible Federal Loan Abuse By Students For Personal Gain

By STEVE SCHREINER
Campus and financial authorities across the nation have acknowledged the possibility of college students using federally subsidized student loans for financial gains rather than educational purposes.

Students could conceivably take out a loan at seven percent and invest it for profit returns of up to 13 percent.

The loans are interest-free until nine months after graduation, at which time the student begins paying a seven percent annual interest.

Authorities claim that it is impossible to determine misuse of these funds.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 eliminated the \$25,000 family income restriction, and prohibited banks from asking for income information. The applicant is required to state how much his parents give him for school, but not how much his family makes.

According to UCSB Financial Aid Program Coordinator Frank Powell, the loan applicant must sign an affidavit with the Financial Aid Office swearing that he will use the money for educational purposes. However, he said, "We don't have any way of monitoring

the way they spend the money."

The same problem occurs with student loan applications at the bank. Isla Vista's Bank of America loan officer, Juanita Grand, admitted that the bank essentially has to accept the student's word that he needs the money because the bank is not allowed to inquire into his family's financial status. Thus, there is no way to verify a student's claim about the amount of financial assistance that he receives from his parents.

While the bank can check with the student's employer to see how much he is making, if he is unemployed then they must rely on the student's and his family's

statements. "We just have to accept it," said Grand.

Under the rules of the existing program, undergraduate students may borrow up to \$2,500 per year with an accrued maximum of \$7,500. For graduates, a total of \$7,500 is allowed with a maximum of \$5,000 in the first year.

With the advent of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, the number of student loans has skyrocketed, according to UCSB Financial Aid Officer Booker Williams. He stated that in 1978-79, 618 loans were processed for a total of \$713,000. Some of these loans were made under the old income

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

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Drinking Age Increase Causes Bar Business Decrease

By **BLAKE GUMPRECHT**
(CPS)—Thursday is Greek Night at the Village Bell tavern in Ann Arbor, Mich., home of the University of Michigan. Until a year ago, it was not unusual for 300 people to pack the bar.

"You couldn't even walk around," recalls the bar's assistant manager, Mark Zrull.

But ever since 59 percent of Michigan's voters approved a constitutional amendment to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, the Village Bell has been lucky to get 100 people.

"We knew it would have some effect, but we didn't think it would be this drastic," Zrull says. "We don't even have anyone standing at our busiest times."

Business has plummeted 85 percent at the T-Bird near the University of Illinois campus, according to the bar's owner, Phil Bailey. "I'd be out of business if it weren't for food sales." Illinois

raised its drinking age to 21 last year.

The situation is the same nationwide as more states join the growing trend to raise the drinking age.

No fewer than 11 states have raised the minimum age in the last three years, six in the last 12 months.

Momentum continues to build. There are more than 50 bills under consideration in a dozen state legislatures from Connecticut to Hawaii calling for a higher drinking age.

A 1979 Gallup poll showed that 56 percent of the people in states with a drinking age of 18 or 19 favored raising the legal age in their states.

"I really believe that if they tried to raise the legal drinking age to 30, it would pass sooner or later," says Dr. Terry Hagan, executive director of Michigan's chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism.

He notes the movement to raise the drinking age has deep psychological and political roots.

"There's still a prohibition of the mind," he explains. "You get conservatives leading moves like this one. They impact highly on senior citizens. When those two groups work together, they're hard to stop."

All the states that have raised the drinking age in the last three years had previously lowered the legal age.

Safety was a major issue. Accidents involving teenagers increased dramatically in Illinois, Massachusetts and other states immediately after those states lowered their drinking in the 70s.

"Anybody who votes against raising the drinking age," argues the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., leader of Kansas' dry forces, "is voting for more teenage deaths on our highways."

Most proponents of a higher drinking age insist that raising the legal age to 21 could help take beer out of the hands of many high school students.

"I don't believe you're ever going to keep alcohol away from college students," Dr. Hagan says. "But what happens when you raise the drinking age is that the fringe group changes. Fewer 17-, 16-, and 15-year-olds can get liquor."

"It's just another attempt to put restrictions on the majority for

problems created by the minority," Mark Boranyak, executive director of the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association, argues.

Raising the legal age has indeed had some ill effects. Hundreds of student workers are out of jobs. Dozens of bars have shut down, and college students have had to find new ways to spend their time.

Some teenagers have even been arrested for something that was legal weeks earlier. And officials say the fake I.D. business is booming.

"It sucks," says Tom Gambino, a University of Kansas student who stands to lose his 20-hour-a-week job as a bartender if efforts to raise the drinking age succeed in his state. "It'll kill us. It's going to put us all out of business."

In East Lansing, Mich., home of Michigan State University, three bars have closed. Two more are for sale. Numerous others are on the verge of extinction, bar owners say.

State officials estimate Michigan will lose several million dollars in sales tax revenue annually

because of the higher drinking age.

One bar owner in Lawrence, Kan., home of the University of Kansas, predicts that 75 percent of the city's 3.2 percent beer bars would go out of business if the drinking age was raised to 21.

On the other hand, college officials in states where the drinking age has been raised report that attendance records are being set at school-sponsored events since the legal age was raised.

"When ten of us go to a bar on Friday afternoon and only three of us can drink beer it kind of puts a damper on things," says Derrick Albertson, a 21-year-old senior at Michigan.

It has yet to be proven, however, that raising the drinking age decreases the number of traffic accidents and fatalities involving drunken young people.

Statistics are erratic. Some, notably from Massachusetts and Michigan, even show increases in alcohol-related fatal accidents among teenagers.

The liquor industry, meanwhile, maintains that liquor stores generally report sales increases.

Oil Lease a Priority

(Continued from p.1)
can be done."

In their action opposing the nominations, the supervisors resolved to ask Andrus to delete the buffer zone from the proposal; to check into possible legal actions that may be taken to protect the preserve; and called for the community to help by contacting Andrus, President Carter and Congress and stating their opposition to the BLM's recommendations.

Michael Fischer, executive director of the Coastal Commission was reportedly upset with the Interior Department's refusal to follow the Coastal Zone Management Act, according to a recent article in the Santa Barbara

News-Press. The act allows states adjacent to federal waters to review activities within those waters in order to ensure they are consistent with the state's own coastal plan.

The Interior Department has stated that the inclusion of an area in a lease sale in itself has no impact and therefore is not subject to state review.

Andrus is expected to decide within two months which of the 609 tracts will be selected for further study. Following his decision, the tracts will undergo a 12 month environmental review from which those tracts that will be offered for sale will be selected. The actual sale is not scheduled to take place until 1982.

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Shooting cute kids and puppy dogs was long ago proven the sure-fire road to success for the ambitious news photographer. Photos of freckle-faced munchkins and flea-infested mutts will always be able to garner the perpetual love and affection of the readership.

We, however, have decided to push ourselves beyond the formulaic, to studying something more serious and pertinent to our particular college environment: namely, the intensifying Volkswagen shortage.

Every quarter, the opening of classes is heralded by the returning hordes of that funny, little car and its accompanying din. This quarter, though, the bevy was less veritable.

We dispatched one of our Volkswagen-owning photographers to look into the unexpected void of clattering engines, and this page shows what he found: a lot of dead bugs.

With the discontinuation of beetle production five years ago (except in Mexico and Brazil, which produce unimportable models), the traditional dependency of college towns on the little, round car is bound to become more acute. And, as our mercenary photographer reports, those still with living bugs find themselves in possession of an increasingly valuable commodity.

Photos

by

Karl Mondon



GaUCHO Spikers Build Momentum, Defeat USC, Waves

By JOEL JONES

Gaining more momentum than Colossus going downhill, the UCSB men's volleyball team snuck past second ranked USC on Thursday night in a thrilling five-game match, 5-15, 9-15, 15-12, 16-14, and 15-12.

After another outstanding performance against Pepperdine Saturday night, the team is now 10-4. They whipped the Waves 15-12, 8-15, 15-10, and 15-9.

According to GaUCHO head coach Ken Preston, "We really played

well as a unit. It was a total team effort."

In addition, "UCSB finally got a few breaks," according to senior team member Glenn Duval.

Playing poorly, UCSB dropped the first two games quickly, but started shifting things around in game three.

When things are going right for the Trojans, "they are the flashiest team in the country," according to volleyball expert Mark Barber.

Although things were going well for USC the first two games, the

inconsistencies that result from the use of such a complex offense without the refined mental players necessary to run it began appearing.

The mustard came off the Trojan hotdog.

When the odds were down in games three and four, the Gauchos stiffened. "We came up with some tough serves and key blocks," said senior middle blocker Todd Cohen. "We were in control."

Being in control is something Pat Powers can only claim about half

the time. Although most spectators notice Power's crushing spikes when he is on, "there is no player more embarrassing to his teammates when he's off," according to Barber. For example, Powers tried to hit one play set at such an extreme angle that the ball never even cleared the net, hitting teammate Tim Hovland squarely in the head.

The turning point in the match occurred in the fourth game, with the Gauchos trailing 14-12, and match point. Although hanging by

a thread, UCSB never folded. Gary Pearce spiked a ball which just caught the back line. Sneaky Scott Steele dumped a shot through two Trojan blockers.

UCSB sided out once, twice, nine times. "Our consistency was unbelievable," said GaUCHO power hitter Craig Burdick.

UCSB got on top 15-14, and won the game 16-14.

Since USC dropped that close fourth game, one in which most experts conceded they should have

(Please turn to p.15, col.1)



Nexus Photo by Steve Mitgang

All-American Gary Pearce cranks one by his defenders in an earlier tournament. The GaUCHO volleyball team has been building momentum this past week, as they defeated Pepperdine and upset USC. Next weekend is the Collegiate Classic at UCLA.

Club Tourney

Sign-ups begin today for the first annual UCSB Volleyball Club coed doubles tournament on April 19 at Goleta Beach. The event is open to anyone and will feature prizes for the top finishers. Entry deadline is April 15. To sign up, mail names and a \$1 fee per team to UCSB Volleyball Club, 6503 Del Playa, #3, Goleta, CA, 93017. Entries may not be phoned in.

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SPEAKERS

TO ALL STUDENTS:

During the break between winter and spring quarters, the UCSB Coalition to Stop the Draft (CSD) wrote me a letter requesting that I dismiss classes on April 30, 1980, so that a convocation could be held on the draft and the threat of war. As I understand it, the local campus convocation would be a part of a statewide anti-draft rally.

Similar proposals have arisen from time to time, and the University's Board of Regents has responded by reaffirming its policy concerning the conduct of classes. That is, The Regents have stated that regularly scheduled classes should not be interrupted for matters which relate to students' roles as citizens.

I concur with The Regents' policy. Since attendance at classes is not mandatory, students are free to attend non-academic events at any time if their interests so motivate them. It is the University's obligation to protect the rights of students who wish to attend classes in preference to other activities.

The coalition has also asked me to support efforts to publicize further the "Request to Restrict the Disclosure of Public Information from Student Records" option which is available to all students. Therefore, I repeat below the information on this matter which was supplied to students via the Nexus during the winter quarter:

"Students should remember that they are protected by the Buckley Amendment (or the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act), which was enacted in 1974 in the unlikely event that information is sought about them. This act clearly delineates what is public information and what are private matters in student records. (Public information includes name, address, age, major, class level and so forth.)

"Moreover, the University has instituted procedures by which all students may declare all information about themselves to be considered confidential. Students are asked about their wishes with regard to public information during each registration period, and they are given the opportunity to file a Request to Restrict the Disclosure of Public Information from Student Records at any time with the Registrar's Office."

These forms may be picked up or returned to the Registrar's Office Monday through Friday of each week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robert A. Huttenback
Chancellor

UCSB Streaks in 11 of Last 13

The unstoppable UCSB baseball team recently swept the University of San Francisco in a three-game series, and won the Southern California Baseball Association tournament last week.

The Gaucho wrecking crew has won 11 of their last 13 games.

In Saturday's double-header, the powerful hitters came from behind in a 11-6 and a 17-6 victory over USF.

The first game saw the Gauchos and Dons tied up in the bottom of the eighth. Then the UCSB team chalked up five runs in the same inning. Maury Ornest doubled in the eighth to drive in the winning

run and finished with three RBIs. Mike Yokubaitis, 1-9 overall, picked up the win.

Freshman pitcher Mike Fullmer was the star of the Gauchos' cause in the second game as he booted the Gauchos' defense with a brilliant performance on the mound. Relieving the starting pitcher Craig Schoof, Fullmer pitched five innings of a no-hit ball game. He struck out five and walked three in his first victory of the season.

UCSB is now 14-8-2 on the season after a weak start.

During finals week, the UCSB Gauchos defied the picks of the

experts by winning the SCBA tournament held in Long Beach.

UCSB dominated the tournament, which included last year's defending national champion, Cal State Fullerton. Although the Gauchos never played the Titans, they did play the University of San Diego, Cal State Los Angeles, Pepperdine and Loyola, and only lost one game to Pepperdine.

The Gauchos' 3-1 record was good enough to win the tournament.

Record Crowds

New records have been set for the attendance of men's basketball games in the new Events Center, according to the UCSB athletic department.

A total of 35,036 fans witnessed the Gauchos 11-16 season during the 1979-80 season. An average attendance figure of 2,919 fans per game saw the Gauchos play. The old mark was 33,950 during the 1972-73 season.

The top mark was 4,932 against Long Beach State on Jan. 26, 1980. Previously, the highest single-game crowd in the record books was 3,820 spectators during the UCSB-USF game on Feb. 20, 1965 in Rob Gym.

This is the first year that the Gauchos have played in the Events Center.

The Daily Nexus has some positions open for students interested in journalism and copy reading. Interested students are encouraged to come by our offices underneath Storke tower and talk to Kenna Himes. Some paying positions are still available.

Swimmers Finish Sixth, But Make Waves During Nationals

The UCSB women's swim team finished sixth at the Nationals in Clarion, Pennsylvania on March 16.

That was far lower than the women's swim coach, Inge Renner, expected.

Afterwards, Renner blamed tournament officials for not running a fair meet.

"I'm fed up with this place," she said. "The pool was terrible, the meet was run poorly and I can't wait to get out of here."

It is no wonder that Clarion College, the host school, won the Division II championship by edging out Cal State Northridge 236 to 232.

To add to the disappointing finish, Nancy Poerstel, the team's star backstroker, was disqualified in the 200 backstroke when she allegedly did not touch the wall on a turn. Breaststroker Karen Stratford was also prohibited from finishing in her event.

However, the Gauchos did display some fantastic individual efforts. Melinda Wallace, Dee Clark, Tish Publow and Simone Lapay, recorded a school record time of 3:38.61 for second place in the 400 freestyle relay.

Maureen Bakey finished 13th in the 1,650 freestyle, Bronwen Brindley placed 15th in the 1,650 freestyle and Publow came in tenth in the 100 freestyle.

Arizona Star Donnelly Transfers to UCSB

The UCSB basketball program received a boost, because they landed a 6-foot-5 guard in the recruiting wars.

Ray Donnelly is transferring to U.C. Santa Barbara from the University of Arizona for the 1980-81 season.

During his senior year, Donnelly led Anaheim's Katella High School to a 24-2 record and to the Empire League Championship. He shot 61 percent from the floor, at Katella, averaging 20 points a game. He was named All-CIF (AAA) and

was the league's most valuable player.

Donnelly played most of his sophomore year at Arizona as the Wildcat's sixth man. Coming off the bench, he shot 75 percent from the floor, averaging four points a game last season.

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M, T, W, T: 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 & 3:00

Other services available at the Center include instruction in writing, study skills, science study skills, and pre-professional test preparation.

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Special Notices

Tired of spending \$50 a quarter for books you'll never use again? Come to the A.S. Bookswap April 10 from 7-9 pm in the UCen cafeteria. Swap or sell books at better cost to you - Avoid lines and save \$\$\$

What's new for Spring at The Counseling Center? Open 8-12, & 1-5.

Don't forget to enter the Campus Bookstore Logo Contest. Details at The Bookstore. All entries must be in by Mon. apr. 28 at 5 pm.

Personals

Join us for the WEINER-WALTZ! OK, Narrow Nose, snort for us just one more time. I'm so happy to know two delightful individuals. Noodle arms.

My Bologna has a first name
It's M-A-I-C-O

My Bologna has a second name
It's M-A-C-H-O

I sure did miss him every day
And if you ask me why I'll say
2 wks = 4ever w/out B-O-L-O-G-N-A

To the companies of Othello and As You Like It - Thank you for your wonderful performances. I hope you enjoyed presenting the plays as much as I enjoyed seeing them.

Sandy: a fan

2 WHOLE YEARS of wild romancing, It started in the commons dancin! Dark corners, mixer party nights, Jimmy turning out the lights. Roses and a heart shaped cake, Innertubing on our lake. Studying Soc. 152, Kissing on a chairlift too. Always sweet and silly and fun, We made it through another one!
Love Always, Boopsie

PIGFACE - oh boy, you're 21 - no more Bosco and milk! I hope it was a goodie! Here's to the Bluebird Cafe (Kenny!) and Tequila! Why is this so long? - I can't afford this. Hapy (labeled) 21, Nana. Be firm, fly low, stay cool, and "may you stay forever young." With love - your obnoxious roomie. P.S. I hope you find this one. Better Ball Handlers - Yea Team!!!

To the members of my wedding and the pallbearers at my funeral: the bros. of Lambda Chi Alpha. My thoughts of UCSB will include memories of the good times I've had wit the house. I am forever yours in ZAX, Tony W.

If you like Pina Collatas walking in the rain, juke boxes, beer, and The Cars, you must be my friends, Thanks ou Guys!!

Lo, D, & Hel - To the best roomies ever. Remember Blue Hawaii, Hats, Aspen, Cajeta & Granola Munch-Outs, and laughs. Have a great spring I'm gonna miss ya! Love ya lots, Annie Leslie; I love it when you make noises! Your baby is terrific! Can you do a freight train, can you?

In the beginning there was Terri, Jenny, Pat, Ivy, Enid, Phil, Greg and Teresa and the Lord said, it's good! This was in the days before New Wave.

Pat: The best possible revenge is, "A life well lived. Forget Solano, we love you. No. 44

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IMs Set Spring Schedule

A full range of sports has been prepared by the Intramural department for students to enjoy spring quarter.

There is a skill division for every player within each sport. "A" leagues are for the more competitive and skilled participants, "B" leagues are for intermediates and "C" leagues are for beginners and those out for fun.

This quarter sees the return of men's and women's softball, fast and furious floor hockey, six-person volleyball and the popular 3x3 basketball. Coed ultimate frisbee is back by popular demand. Innertube waterpolo and tennis doubles will also be included.

This quarter's weekend tournament schedule leads off with the first annual Natural Run on April

Spikers Down USC, Waves

(Continued from p.13)

won, considering the Trojans possessed a two point advantage at match point, the momentum shifted in UCSB's favor during the fifth game. "S.C.'s confidence was a little depleted," said Barber.

UCSB was especially sparked by the steady outside hitting of Burdick, and the passing and frequent pounding of quick sets by middle-hitter Cohen, according to Preston.

The Gauchos next match will be the Collegiate Classic at UCLA on Friday and Saturday night. Called "the strongest tournament in college volleyball," by organizer Dave Wilk, the Classic brings together four of the best teams in the country, including UCSB, San Diego State, USC, and UCLA.

The Gauchos play their first game at Pauley Pavilion on Friday at 6 p.m. They will play in the finals Saturday at 8 p.m. if they win. If not, a consolation game will be played on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Tickets for all Classic games can be purchased at the UCSB athletic ticket office in Rob Gym.

For those who cannot attend, the Collegiate Classic will be broadcast live on KCSB, 91.9 on your FM dial.

UCLA was a victim of the Gauchos earlier this year, but have managed to lose the other two matches which have been played against the Bruins.

On Mar. 28, the Gauchos once again lost to the top-rated Bruins, 13-15, 15-11, 15-6, 15-7 at the Events Center before 1,736 fans.

The televised match (ESPN cameras were on hand) saw the Gaucho coach Ken Preston try everything in his power to ward off the Bruin curse. He tried 12 different players that night and many different rotations, but the UCSB team could only manage to win one game from the awesome Bruins.

UCLA did however, lose the first game, but quickly regrouped and came back to beat UCSB. The Gauchos closed to within two points at 11-13, but an error cost the Gauchos a sideout.

UCLA remains atop the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association with an unblemished record. UCSB is third behind USC and UCLA.

19. The men's and women's surfing with the annual I.M. Track Meet on June 7.

Sign-ups for spring sports are already underway and deadlines vary. The I.M. office is located in the trailers adjacent to Rob Gym. It will be open weekdays, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. for sign-ups and information or call the office at 961-3253.

The men's and women's surfing meet, co-sponsored by the Surf Club, will take place on May 3, followed by the coed volleyball doubles tournament on May 10. Footballs will again fill the air on May 17 with the men's and women's spring football tournament kick off. Finally, the tournament season will conclude



Last winter's tennis doubles tournament was a hit success. This year's proves to be another exciting tournament, as the deadline for signing up is April 11 at noon.

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Reentry Mathematics Program Enables Women to Resume a University Education

For most of the 50 women who enrolled in a re-entry mathematics course at UCSB last October, the consensus is that it already has had an impact on their lives.

In a number of cases, according to Myrtle W. Blum, adult re-entry coordinator at UCSB, taking the course has enabled the women to resume their university education after an extended absence.

Made possible through University Extension by a grant from the California Post-Secondary Education Commission, the program is designed to help the women increase their skills for the job market or equip them to enter the university.

The program began with four weeks of intensive lectures and individual problem solving Monday through Friday, four hours daily. At the end of the four weeks, the participants were able

to enroll in a self-paced microcomputer course at the UCSB Algebra Institute. The class will run through June 30.

There was an extremely high attendance rate during the lecture phase of the program, according to Blum, and a majority of the group are continuing with the microcomputer laboratory class.

Blum and co-program director Marvin Marcus, associate vice chancellor for research and academic development at UCSB, hope to be able to repeat the course next year.

Marion Dattel, a local secretary for many years, had taken her last previous mathematics course more than 30 years ago, in an algebra class in her hometown of New York.

When she first heard about the UCSB math program, Dattel says, "It was like an answer to a wish because I had been thinking about making a change in my life."

Then president of the La Cumbre chapter of American Business Women's Association, Dattel invited Blum to speak at a meeting of the group to describe the program.

Subsequently, Dattel and another member of the chapter, Carla Zimmerman, enrolled in the course, and both women matriculated during the winter quarter as undergraduates at UCSB.

Dattel and her husband have three daughters. The eldest is an intern physician at U.C. San

Diego; the middle one is a sophomore at UCSB, and the youngest is attending Dos Pueblos High School.

One pleasing aspect of Dattel's UCSB experience so far is that she has not found a generation gap in her classes. In fact, her study partner in one class is closer in age to the Dattels' youngest daughter at Dos Pueblos.

Cathy Birtalan attended UCSB ten years ago, but says she simply wasn't ready then. But now, after attending the UCSB re-entry math course, she feels she is ready and plans to re-enroll in the fall, majoring in some aspect of the computer field.

Birtalan, who has two children, 5- and 1-years-old, says her husband has supported her totally in her efforts to continue her education.

Frankie Brunstead, a vice president at Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Association, feels the course was "extremely beneficial." She says that it "widened my scope, learning so many new concepts."

"It has helped immensely and clarified so many things for me," states Pat Fishman, a local insurance investigator. She adds, "I now know what a quadratic equation is. The course opened a world of future study for me. It was marvelous."

Several of the working women expressed gratitude to employers for granting the released time that

enabled them to attend.

The women agree that the math course has not always been easy, but it has been rewarding and even fun at times. When the going got unusually difficult, they would remind one another they were there because they wanted to be.

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Lighting

(Continued from p.1)

Service Organization, and Environmental Health and Safety. As funds are allocated, Towne uses input from the committee to determine where the next project will take place.

Other than the present construction areas, additional lighting problems include parking lot no. 28 and the bikepath paralleling Ocean Rd. near the Pardall bikepath. According to Yee, a project to light lot no. 28 will start at the end of this month.

The present project is expected to be finished this Friday.

Loans...

(Continued from p.9)

restrictions.

Since the family income restrictions have been eliminated, the number of loans has shot up to \$1,552 for a total of \$3,048,000. "The average loan has risen from \$1,100 to \$1,900," Williams said.

Although the new law has allowed more students to obtain loans, there is little official concern about the misuse of these loans. Financial Aid Counselor Henry Adams said that since the loans are insured by the federal government, the banks take no risk in giving them. The government covers for students who do not pay back the loans. "The banks aren't losing," he said.

Adams stated that one possible problem is that the banks only allocate a set amount of money for the loans, and when the money is used up no loans are given for the remainder of the year. Students who do not need the loans could conceivably take them away from those who do need them, according to Adams.

Since the loans can be obtained from any bank in the country, no one has ever been turned down for the lack of a lender. "The Bank of America has never run out of funds for this purpose," Powell said.

However, Powell warned, if Jarvis II passes, "there will be a tremendous increase in student loans." This could affect the availability of student loans, according to Powell.

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Water Rate Increase

(Continued from p.1)

increase according to Hone. "There was a great deal of flood damage following the winter rains, and a check will be coming from the federal government, but it hasn't come yet. Also there's a house which belongs to the water district which is on the market but which hasn't been sold yet," Hone stated.

In addition to the rate increase, there will also be a service charge on each water meter which will be used to maintain or replace the meters. This service charge will replace the minimum charge which was a fee that was applied toward the purchase of water. According to Nelson, the service charge, which will be based on the size of the meter, will range from \$2 to \$55.

Barwig Trial Pending

(Continued from p.1)

during the search, "Items were turned up that tended to support the statements of the (alleged) victim."

So far, university officials have failed to act on the situation. According to a university source, since no judgment has been handed down by the courts, action

on behalf of the university was felt unnecessary.

Earlier, Vice Chancellor Edward Birch commented that "the administration would take no more action than they would if a student had been involved in similar circumstances."

Public access to today's hearing is closed.

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