

Daily Nexus

Vol. 64, No. 97

Tuesday, March 27, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Budget Committees Debate \$70 Fee Drop

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Sacramento Correspondent

Although the University of California Board of Regents and Governor George Deukmejian are now prepared to give students a \$70 fee decrease, it appears the legislative budget committees are not.

Deukmejian proposed an increase of \$4.1 million in the 1984-85 U.C. budget two weeks ago, after he realized inflationary costs of student service programs would deplete more than half of the \$70 fee reduction. The new figure is an addition to his initial proposal to use \$7.2 million in general state fund money to support student-funded affirmative action and the Educational Opportunity Program. Without the addition, U.C. officials had decided student fees could only be reduced by \$31.

The Senate Finance Subcommittee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, both responsible for conducting budget hearings and review, received the governor's proposal one week after the \$70 fee decrease was approved by the U.C. Regents.

Consultant for the Senate Finance Committee Dan Wall could not predict what action the subcommittee would take on the increase, but termed the governor's proposal "obscure and inconsistent."

"What the governor is advocating is not a consistent policy," he said.

Wall said the governor is supporting the use of state general fund money for inflation to student programs, historically funded by student fees, but not restoring the \$7.2 million he cut from the university's budget last year.

This permanent reduction, placed in health sciences by the university and approved by the governor, was voted down by the subcommittee last week. Although not committing himself in line with this action, Wall said if the committee is going to be consistent, it will also approve the \$4.1 million increase.

Even before the university's budget has been heard in the Assembly Budget Committee, an overview of the entire post-secondary budget by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee concluded the governor's budget is inequitable. State general fund money is distributed "unfairly among the three segments of public higher education," according to the report. Before the proposed addition, the university was receiving a 30.3

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Supervisors Second Council's Dissolution

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors dissolved the Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council at Monday's meeting due to its self-proclaimed lack of support within the county.

The Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council voted 3-2 to dissolve itself, former Chair Mark Svenningsen said. The board's action was simply a "rubber stamping" of the council's vote.

Members of the GVMAC moved for dissolution due to a lack of support for their organization from local residents and the board of supervisors, Svenningsen explained. "They felt a lack of supervisor support and a lack of community support meant MAC was useless."

"It just wasn't working," GVMAC Chair Kay Holmes said. "Our meetings were sparsely attended." He said the public meeting the council called to discuss dissolving itself was attended by only four members of the community. "It is very frustrating and embarrassing to have a meeting where nobody

shows up," Holmes said.

The GVMAC was formed four years ago to address the special concerns of the Goleta Valley, Svenningsen said. Members were elected on a yearly basis. Activities of the council included assigning crossing guards to hazardous intersections, holding public hearings on local incorporation, determining the location of the recently developed K-mart store and holding off rate increases for Cox Cable subscribers, Svenningsen said.

Holmes believes these concerns can be remedied through community involvement. "There are a lot of groups out there that are pretty active," he said.

"I believe MAC should continue to exist," Councilmember John Watson said. A proponent of Goleta incorporation, Watson believes the community has a better chance at incorporation with the individual representation offered by the GVMAC. He explained the most visible organization behind the current Goleta cityhood proposal, Goletans Organized for Orderly

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T.V. celebrities came to Santa Barbara last week to help run the first St. Patrick's Day Waiters' Race which benefited the Sunshine Foundation — an organization that grants terminally ill children their last wish. Clockwise from top right: Hill Street Blues cast members Charles Haid and Michael Warren announce the winners; James B. Sikking and Veronica Hamel (below), cheer contestants on; judge Lorraine Bishop (top) of General Hospital surveys the action.



MITCH VICINO/NEXUS



Tankers vs. Pipeline

County Studies Oil Transport

By YVONNE PETERSEN
Nexus Reporter

A \$1 million study conducted by Santa Barbara County has found the transport of crude oil by pipeline environmentally preferable and economically more feasible than the use of marine tankers, County Planner Tracy Hopper said.

Although most oil is now transported out of the Santa Barbara area by tanker, many of the tankers are old and need to be

replaced, Hopper said. The cost of building the tankers would be more than the cost of pipelining, she explained.

Environmental benefits of pipelining include a "decreased likelihood of degrading the air quality and of having large, uncontrollable spills," Hopper said. Spills caused by a tanker collision are much larger than those caused by a pipeline leak because pipelines have computer-controlled safety valves that will

shut off in case of a spill. Therefore, "only the section with the leak can leak," Hopper said.

Shipments of oil from the channel typically go to Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Gulf of Mexico. "About 80,000 barrels of crude are produced per day off of the coast of Santa Barbara," Hopper said. Due to the expected increase in oil production to 500,000 barrels a day, studies of the impact of different modes of oil

(Please turn to pg.13, col.2)

Commission Postpones Diablo Plant Licensing

By ERIC DENNY
Assistant News Editor

The United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission will reconvene today to continue discussion of whether to allow the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant to operate under a low power license.

The final decision was postponed Monday. "There was a six-item agenda and they only got through two items," Sue Brown, media specialist for Pacific Gas and Electric, the company which owns the plant at Diablo Canyon, said. The postponement was an agenda problem and does not reflect any official decision by the NRC, she added.

The Diablo Canyon plant has remained idle during nearly a decade of problems.

NRC officials are reviewing hundreds of allegations made by former employees of PG&E that the plant is not safe. "Over 400 allegations have been made" concerning the plant's construction and operation, Judy Evered, a member of the Sun Affinity Group which has been active in recent civil disobedience protests at the plant, said.

The commission postponed the decision to grant the license after Isa Yin, an NRC inspector from Chicago, said quality control problems with hundreds of miles of piping within the plant may be much worse than officials had thought, an Associated Press newsbrief said. According to A.P., Yin found at least 47 possible violations of NRC regulations at the Diablo Canyon

(Please turn to pg. 13, col.2)



Photo by Judy Evered

Protesters assemble outside gates of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

headliners

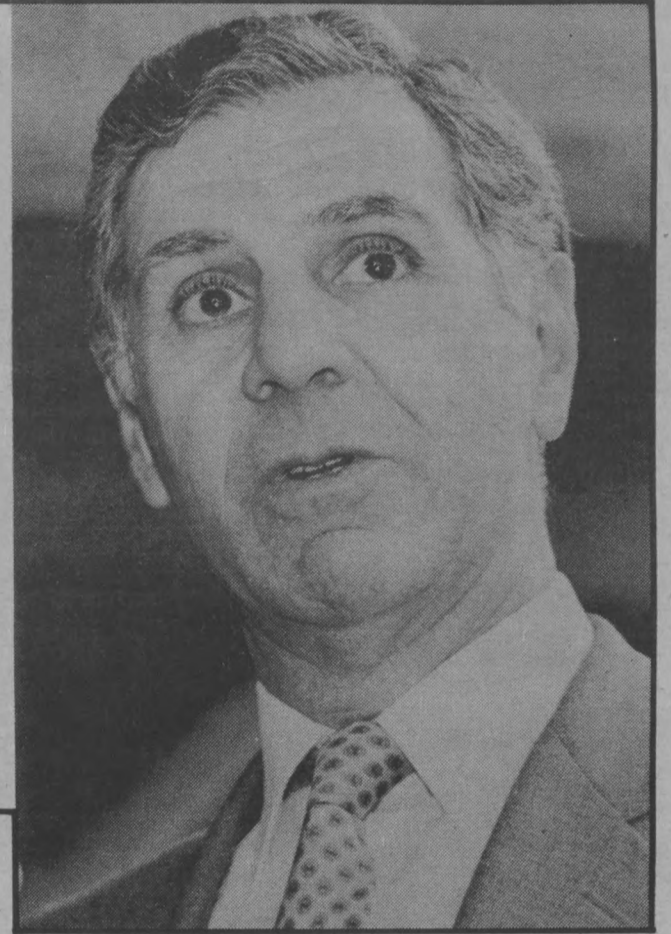
From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou



U.C. President David Gardner (above left), Board of Regents' Chair Yori Wada and Governor George Deukmejian (right) attended regents' meetings at UCSB. See update story, page 7.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus



World

Duarte Leads In Unofficial Vote Estimates

San Salvador, El Salvador — Unofficial returns Monday showed moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte leading in El Salvador's first presidential election in seven years, but he appeared likely to face a runoff with right-wing candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson.

The results, counted by Duarte's own Christian Democratic party, were similar to estimates given by U.S. observers who said they were based on unofficial data from the Central Election Council.

The official count, stalled in a dispute at the election computer center, resumed Monday and the council promised first results Monday evening. Final results may not be known until later in the week.

"Seventy-five percent of the people voted against d'Aubuisson, against the death squads, against the violence of the extreme right and the extreme left and against the guerrillas," Duarte said.

D'Aubuisson denies any link to the death squads blamed for many of the killings in El Salvador's four-and-a-half years of civil war. He favors crushing the guerrillas

militarily; Duarte favors negotiations. The leftists call the elections a "farce" and did not participate.

Vatican City — Pope John Paul II said Monday he has a "fervent" desire to visit Poland's Baltic region, a Solidarity stronghold he was forced to skip during his pilgrimage home last year.

In impromptu remarks during an audience for 900 Polish pilgrims at the Vatican, the pontiff gave a special greeting to groups from Gdansk and Szczecin. He said in Polish that he had wanted to visit the Baltic area during his trip to Poland in June 1983, and the "desire is ever more fervent."

Solidarity, the first independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc, was formed after a series of strikes in the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk in the summer of 1980.

The Polish church, sensitive to government fears of unrest during the papal tour, did not request a stop in Gdansk, the hometown of labor leader Lech Walesa.

State

Antique State Laws

Sacramento — It's illegal in California to seduce a virgin if you promise to marry her and then don't.

It also is illegal to spit in a public place, to sell liquor within a mile of a religious revival meeting of exhibit deformities (one's own or those of others) for profit.

But homicide is "excusable" if the killing occurs while disciplining a child or a servant.

In an effort to eliminate such outdated statutes, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown has introduced legislation to repeal what he calls some "bizarre and antiquated" laws.

Brown said the proposed legislation is an effort to get laws "to reflect today's society."

Los Angeles — Prosecutors and government investigators in the triple-fatal "Twilight Zone" movie accident showed a "callous disregard for human life" by refusing to admit — and even lying about — the exact cause of the 1982 crash, defense attorneys charged Monday.

Attorneys for three of five filmmakers charged with involuntary manslaughter accused the prosecution of hypocrisy and demagoguery and of "fantasizing" that debris from powerful special effects explosions caused a helicopter to crash atop actor Vic Morrow and two children.

Sacramento — A bill designed to discourage frivolous initiatives "decided down at the bar" was narrowly approved Monday by the state Assembly and was sent to the governor.

A vote of 41-34, a bare majority of the 80-member house, approved a Senate-passed version of A.B. 780 by Assemblymember Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana.

San Francisco — A woman died and three others were injured Monday in the crash of a car through the window of a restaurant in the West Portal District of San Francisco during the lunch hour.

Police said a driver lost control of her car, apparently hitting the accelerator and sending the car through the window.

WEATHER — The day will begin with a cloudy morning but will clear by the afternoon. The temperature highs will be in the mid 60s to mid 70s, and the nightly lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

Nation

Candidates Finally Campaign In Connecticut

Connecticut — On the eve of the Connecticut primary, Gary Hart accused Walter Mondale yesterday of having a Central American policy that would lead to U.S. bloodshed in the area. The Rev. Jesse Jackson promised to end poverty in America in three years by diverting funds for weapons.

The democratic presidential candidates set last-minute campaigning in Connecticut, with 52 delegates at stake in Tuesday's voting.

Virginia Democrats, meanwhile, were set yesterday night to complete caucuses that began Saturday.

Jackson surprised Democratic leaders there with his slim lead in the popular vote in weekend voting, although Mondale held a slight delegate edge. The caucuses allocate 68 or 78 delegates.

Fall River, Mass. — Four men convicted of gang-raping a woman on a barroom pool table were sentenced yesterday to 6-12 years in prison by a judge who said they "brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity."

The victim's lawyer said afterward that the 22-year-old mother of two feared for her safety and had moved permanently from the area.

"There were five sentences in this case — one of them

exile," said her lawyer, Scott Charnas.

Superior Court Judge William Young imposed terms of nine to 12 years on Daniel Silva, 27, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24. Young sentenced Joseph Vieira, 28, to six to eight years.

Washington — A fresh report of possible quality-control trouble at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant forced postponement yesterday of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission vote on starting the oft-delayed California reactor.

Quality control problems with the hundreds of miles of pipes in the plant may be worse than thought, Isa Yin, a Chicago-based NRC inspector, told a startled commission, prompting the NRC to delay a vote whether to allow a low-power startup at one of the Diablo Canyon reactors near San Luis Obispo, California.

Las Vegas — Eight years ago when the 26,000-member Culinary Union went on strike, owners of 11 of the largest hotels on the glittering Strip turned out the lights and closed their doors for 15 days. The shutdown cost the city \$131 million.

Now, facing a Monday strike deadline, the resort owners say they won't replay the 1976 scenario.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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Campaign Plans

Professor Announces His Bid For Supervisor Seat

By BOB WITTENBERG
Nexus Reporter
UCSB Professor of Geological Sciences Donald Weaver has announced his intention to challenge Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace for his third district seat, from Goleta to the Gaviota area, in the June, 1984 election.

Weaver's plan is to "stick to the issues while not hesitating to attack past performance in office."

Weaver, who is also a Goleta Valley Water District Board member, stressed the importance of a strong relationship between the university and big business and emphasized the need to strengthen that bond.

"The students benefit from a solid industrial base because a good number of the firms here hire graduates of UCSB. Business also benefits from both the young minds and the support of the university," Weaver said.

"The anti-industrial and pro-environmental stance I see being supported in office now is little more than political expediency," Weaver said. "Positive environmentalism is environmentalism that can be supported with money." Weaver suggests forming a stable industrial base to support environmental and social programs promoting organized growth for the county.

Weaver views Santa Barbara's dependency on a small number of research and development firms as "potentially dangerous." "Business fluctuates greatly when there is the pressure of working from contract to contract (as do the research and engineering firms) and

if a company is not satisfied it can leave the area, leaving many people out of work." Santa Barbara was founded upon two major industries, oil and



Donald Weaver

agriculture, according to Weaver. "How can we tell the oil companies to get out when they were here before we were?" he asked.

Weaver cited oil companies as a necessary component of a sound economic base for Santa Barbara. "If the oil companies were allowed to refine on-shore, at a selling price of about \$29 a barrel, Santa Barbara would bring in quite a bit of tax revenue."

He sees a need for regulation of the oil companies and believes agriculture and oil can co-exist in Santa Barbara. "Opposition to oil," Weaver said, "is only promoting confrontation; we need to promote cooperation." Weaver was initially hired by the university to promote relations between the university and the business community.

"Goleta Beautiful" is another aspect of Weaver's platform that focuses on developing the aesthetic side of Goleta. The plan focuses upon the ability of parents to offer their children a city they will want to continue living in, and at this point Weaver does not feel this is true.

"The area is not a pretty sight," Weaver said. "Take a look at Hollister Road with all the congestion and trash." He believes the area can be improved.

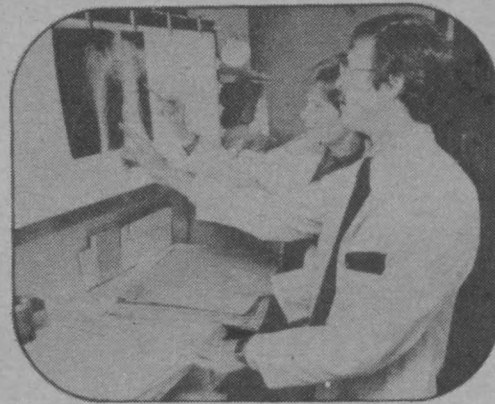
With homes ranging from \$200,000 and up, Weaver argues, it is not possible for a young person to establish himself in Santa Barbara. The growth Santa Barbara is experiencing is coming from commuters, not new residents in the city, he added.

Weaver believes he has a unique perspective of the county because of his experience with water issues as well as his work with big business.

"The idea I want to stress is not to control growth in Santa Barbara but to plan for the added growth and eliminate confrontation."

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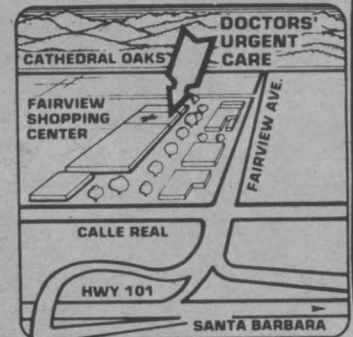
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Poet To Read On Wednesday

Tom Clark, poet, critic and author, will present a free public poetry reading on Wednesday, March 28 at 4 p.m. in UCSB's College of Creative Studies, Room 136.

A Santa Barbara resident since 1980, Clark is the former editor of the *Paris Review* and has himself published over 30 volumes of poetry including *New Things Get Tough on Easy Street*, *Paradise Resisted*, *Nine Songs*, *Under the Fortune Palms*, *Air and Stones*. He has published one novel and six non-fiction books including several biographies. His biography of Jack Kerouac will appear this spring from Harcourt Brace Janovich.

Clark reviews books for several newspapers including the *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*, and *Santa Barbara News and Review*.

This reading is part of the College of Creative Studies Literature Symposium and is co-sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures. The public is encouraged to attend.

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Maritime Mayhem

The road to Hell may be paved with good intentions, but the road to war is paved with hypocrisy. Lately the Reagan administration has been quite busy laying down the asphalt in Central America.

A mine exploded in a Nicaraguan port last Tuesday, damaging a Soviet oil tanker. The mine was planted by U.S. supported *Contras*, prompting harsh protests by the Soviet government. The White House response to these charges illustrates the exalted status the double-standard now enjoys in U.S. foreign policy.

The State Department denied any responsibility for the mining, saying only the *Contra* forces have "widely advertised that certain Nicaraguan ports have been mined. We have no further information on the incident."

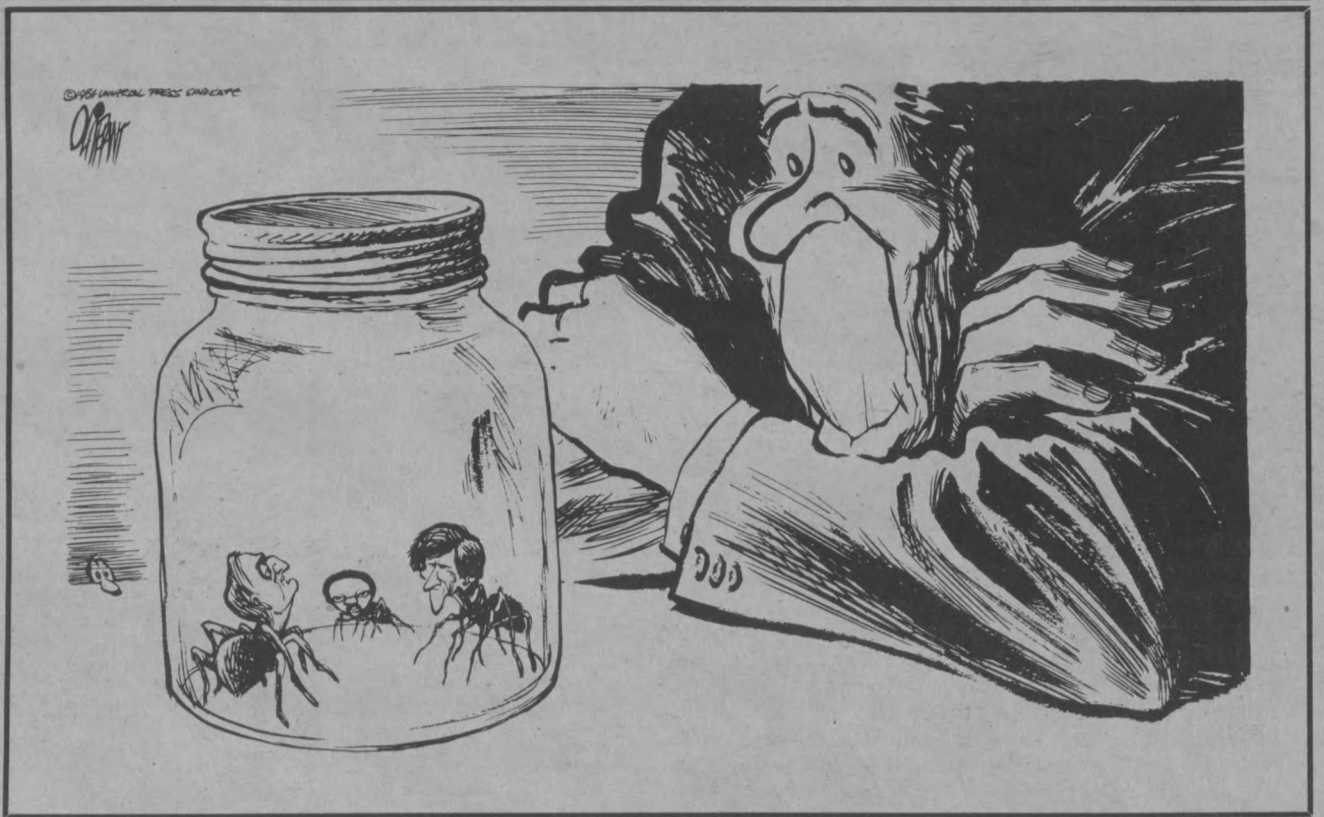
This is a bit perplexing considering the *Contras* receive the overwhelming majority of their equipment and financing from the U.S. and are CIA directed. But the administration was not content with simply denying responsibility for the mining, they also endeavored to place the blame for the incident squarely on Soviet shoulders.

In their press release the State Department said the U.S. regretted "any injury to mariners or shipping", but added that tension in the region was primarily the result of "Soviet encouragement of conflict in Central America and the Caribbean." Talk about adding insult to injury! The Soviets undoubtedly have fueled tension in the region, but down in Centro it takes two to tango. The United States has been equally at fault in this regard.

Why is it that infrastructure sabotage is denounced by Reagan as state-supported terrorism when it is committed by leftist rebels in El Salvador and is condoned and encouraged when it is performed by mercenaries in Nicaragua? Some say Central America is the United States' backyard, and as such it is our right to repel Soviet influence there by whatever means necessary. But that view is short-sighted and will only solidify tensions in the area.

The minings do not only affect Soviet shipping; Dutch, Panamanian and Mexican vessels have also struck mines on their way to Nicaraguan ports. When these countries decide that trade with Nicaragua is too risky, which seems inevitable, the government will be forced to rely even more heavily upon the East Bloc. This will be a self-fulfilling prophecy for the Reagan administration, and may provoke retaliation by the Sandinistas. One shudders to think of the consequences if a U.S. freighter struck a Nicaraguan-planted mine.

A vicious pattern has been established, and U.S. supported destabilization will perpetuate it. If President Reagan deplores terrorism and feels such compassion for the Central American people, then he should stop employing terrorists and mercenaries to achieve American objectives in Nicaragua. Peace can only be achieved in Central America through dialogue, an activity which the Reagan administration seems prepared to avoid at all costs.



Election

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is outrageous, but unfortunately not surprising, that the American press has been discussing the Salvadoran elections as if they possibly were part of a democratic process. During the 1982 and '84 elections, opposition candidates could not participate for fear of torture and assassination by the military. People in El Salvador are required by law to vote, and to have their I.D.s stamped to prove this. Otherwise they risk disappearance, torture, and death. Nor are these threats idle. The Catholic church in El Salvador has tabulated the names of 37,882 civilians murdered by death squads during the past four years. Bodies regularly appear on the roadsides as warnings to others. In November of 1980, Salvadorean soldiers abducted six FDR (opposition) leaders during a press conference. Their mutilated bodies were found the next day. D'Aubisson, one of the candidates, is a known death squad leader, and engineered the assassination of Archbishop Romero, according to former U.S. ambassador R. White.

It is ridiculous to talk about elections in this context of terror. The elections are only an attempt to legitimize the Salvadoran government, so that the Reagan administration can justify increased aid to El Salvador. (The Kissinger report recommends \$200 million in military aid for the next year.)

U.S. Military and economic aid has been funding the repression, and the U.S. has trained the Salvadoran army, especially in counter-insurgency and interrogation. Currently there are 5,000 American troops on the Honduran-El Salvador border. We, the American people, must not silently wait for a U.S. invasion of El Salvador or Nicaragua. We must act

now, and stop the U.S. war in Central America.

Jennie Traschen

Obscure

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ellen Goodman is at it again, March 1, 1984, trying to obscure the truth about abortion with smoke screens. The "combat zone" over abortion, as she calls it, is not the period in the middle of the pregnancy, but rather, at the beginning. The issue which Goodman is trying to obscure is whether or not an unborn child is a person. The church teaches that an unborn child is a person from the moment of conception. This position is rooted in church dogma, which holds to the belief that Christ, from the moment of conception in the womb of the Virgin Mary, was indeed the person of the Son of God. Therefore, all unborn children are persons from the moment of conception.

The decision to take a human life based on his or her ability to feel "pain" is frightening to say the least. Is our humanity and personhood somehow rooted in the nervous system? If so, then what does that make of a person who is paralyzed and "feels no pain" from the neck down? According to the line of argument purported by Goodman, I suppose only the person's head would come under the protection of the law. How ridiculous! The pain issue creates moral ambivalence, it doesn't solve it.

Furthermore, compromise over the issue of abortion is not the solution, and yes, it is a "cop-out" despite Goodman's assertion to the contrary. The church is clear in its historical stand against abortion. One of the canons to come out of the Sixth Ecumenical Council (Constantinople, 680 A.D.) reads like this: "Whoever gives or receives medicine to produce abortion is a homicide" Canon 91. The

issue of abortion for any Christian, I think, should be a closed issue. The wisdom of the church is far superior to that of the Supreme Court

in matters pertaining to morality. Rooted then, in the historical Christian faith and practice, we can take our stand against abortion with confidence.

John Finley

AFSCME

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can't believe the seeming naivete of Mr. Luis Rodriguez, AFSCME representative, as exhibited by his remarks reported in the March 2 issue of the Nexus.

Most of us who had to wait until March 1 for the 6 percent pay increase that our co-workers not under collective bargaining saw on their Feb. 1 paychecks, do not have the gratitude for AFSCME that Mr. Rodriguez seems to think we should feel. As Ms. Wigham of the Davis campus pointed out, we didn't need AFSCME to postpone for a month the increase we would have received automatically without their representation. Representatives such as Rodriguez only hurt AFSCME's credibility by claiming credit for employee benefits with which they were not even involved. There may be some on campus who are so naive as to believe such irresponsible claims, but I don't think the majority of the clerical staff are in that category.

AFSCME seems to overlook the fact that the U.C. system is locked into a given budget for each fiscal year. If they were to get the higher salaries and increased benefits that they are demanding, it stands to reason that certain positions would have to be cut to support the cost. The University is, after all, an institution of higher education and research.

They can't possibly pay their employees at the expense of their operating budget for classes and other student areas. If it weren't for the students, none of us — faculty or staff — would even have a job. How many are so greedy as to want everything for themselves at the expense of a colleague?

Just look through the classified ads in the News-Press. UCSB is one of the better paying employers in this area, and our benefits right now are better than those of most people working in the private sector. Very few of them are given 3 weeks paid vacation in the first year of employment; most of them get no vacation or sick leave for the first year, and they don't get as many paid holidays as U.C. gives their employees. In general, most of the clerical staff gets better pay for doing less work than would be demanded of their counterparts in private business.

I'll be curious to see how long AFSCME will, with their "negotiations," cause us to wait for the pay increase scheduled for July 1 of this year.

Rosemary Delagrave
Administrative Assistant
Biological Sciences

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary. A box for the letters is located in the Nexus offices under Storke Tower.

Write

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Andy Rooney

Beware Of Those Who Pray On Street Corners

In Poland, it isn't prayer in the schools they're arguing about it's the crucifix. Devout Catholics want the symbolic crosses restored to the public schools from which they were removed by Communist officials.

There must be some non-Communist Poles who oppose the display of the crucifix. They're probably having as difficult a time as religious Americans just had in their opposition to prayer in our public schools.

In this country, those opposed to school prayer had to explain, before they said anything else, that they were not opposed to religion. In Poland, the independent minority that opposed the display of the crucifix must have to explain first that it is not Communist.

The U.S. Senate defeated the proposal for government-sanctioned school prayer this week but only after a bitter debate.

I wondered, reading about the crucifix debate in Poland, how many Americans who approved of school prayer would be in favor of the compulsory display of the crucifix? Most of the arguments in favor of school prayer could just as well be used in favor of displaying the cross.

The objection to it is easier to argue than the case against school prayer. The crucifix is used as a symbol by just one religion, Christianity. Prayer, on the other hand, is endorsed by all religions.

While Christianity is the choice of most Americans, the number of Buddhists, Hindus and Moslems in the world far exceeds the total number of Christians. In the United States, Jews are a substantial minority. Even militant Christians are reluctant to force their convictions or their symbols on people of other religions.

The objection to prayer is the same as the objection to the crucifix. We don't all believe the same thing. Many of us don't know what we believe. People say they're Baptists, Catholics, Methodists, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Mormons, Seventh-day Adventists or Episcopalians, but if they're Baptists, don't ask them how they differ from the Methodists around the corner.

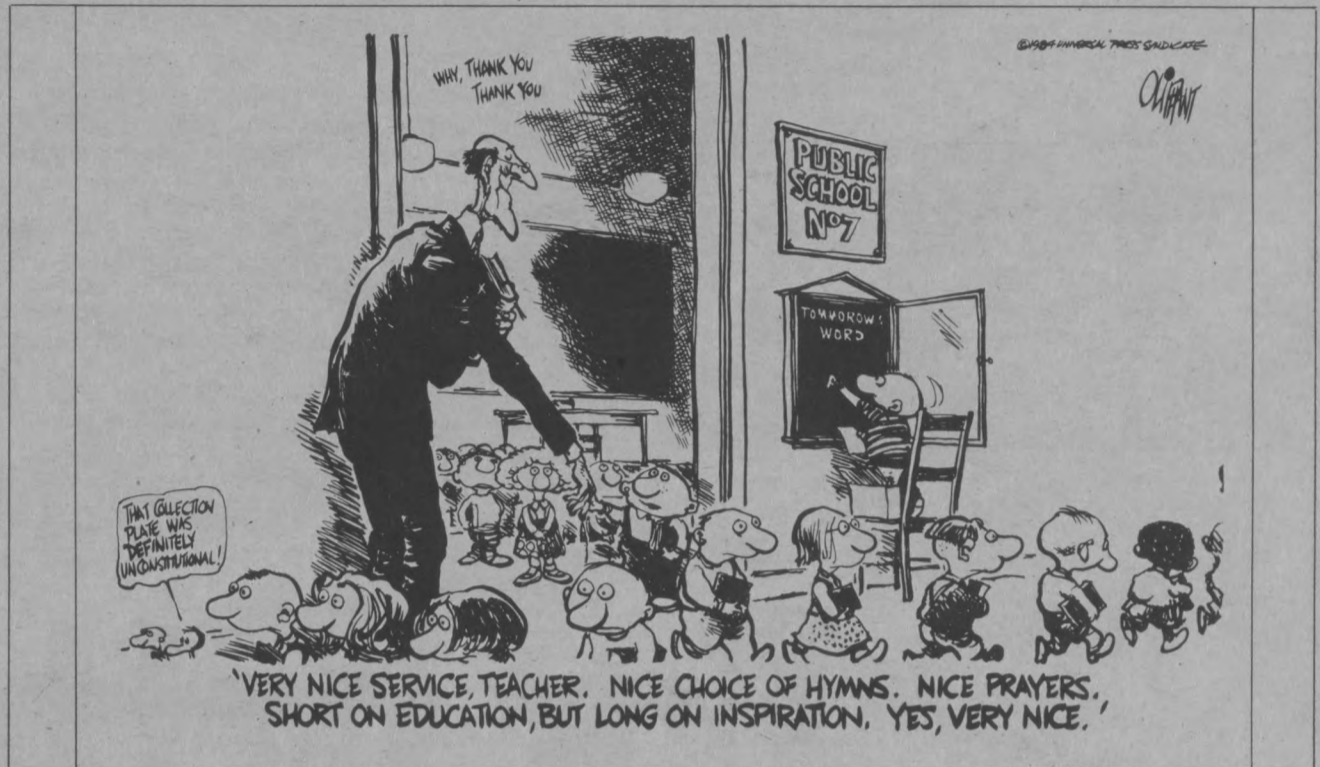
There is obviously a great human need for religion because life seems to be such a mystery. Why were we born? Why must we die? Is there a meaning to life or is our civilization just a felicitous accident in an otherwise totally disorganized universe? Our brains have come to expect an explanation for everything. We assume there is always a logical reason for what happens and when we can't find a

reason, we need a substitute.

The people in any country eventually believe what their government wants them to believe. Unfortunately, propaganda works. The USSR is officially godless and while there are still millions of worshippers in Russia, they are a diminishing number because the government discourages religion.

If an individual finds others who seem to believe as he or she believes, and wishes to pray with them, under a crucifix or a Star of David or kneeling facing Mecca, this is a private decision.

It's discouraging, though, to see how many people who talk about the Bible take so little of its advice. The Book of Matthew says this was Jesus' advice on the place for



It is wrong for any government to be anything but neutral in regard to religion. Religion is none of the government's business. I'm as offended by the Soviet Union's official policy of discouraging it as I am by our government trying to encourage it.

Faith, or the lack of it, is up to the individual and is subject to as many variations as there are people on earth.

prayer:

"When you pray, you must not be like hypocrites, for they love to stand and pray at the street corners that they may be seen by men. Truly, I say to you, they have received their reward. But when you pray, go to your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is unseen. Your father, who sees in secret, will reward you."

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Joseph Kraft

Labor's Lumps

Labor's gamble paid off. If Lane Kirkland hadn't led the AFL-CIO to an early endorsement of Walter Mondale, the former vice president never could have clawed his way back against Gary Hart. As in 1972 and 1976, the unions would have stood helplessly on the sidelines as a candidate they didn't much like walked off with the Democratic presidential nomination.

But while helping Mondale survive, labor has taken some harsh blows. In state after state, large blocs of voters show hostility to the unions. Whatever happens in the presidential race, one of the fundamental features of American politics — the tie between the labor unions and the Democratic Party — is being transformed.

In the past, to be sure, labor was no more able than other organizations to command monolithic support for any particular candidate. According to Al Barkan, the former political director of the AFL-CIO, only about 70 percent of the union members who voted in 1960 went for John Kennedy. Only 50 percent for McGovern in 1972; and only 60 percent for Carter in 1976.

Recently, however, several different groups in the population have turned sharply against labor. Here, according to Prof. Mark Perlman of the University of Pittsburgh, are four of the disaffected groups and their grievances:

—Retired people live mainly off fixed incomes. They suffer during periods of high inflation. They tend to blame inflation on big wage increases forced by the unions.

—Blacks have staked their future on affirmative action in schools and in municipal services. Opposition comes mainly from unions of teachers and civil servants.

—Spanish speaking immigrants are entering the country in large numbers. Many take jobs at wages below scale, and they see the unions as barriers both to employment and entry to the U.S.

—The professional classes — including executives in the smokestack industries — operate in a continuous market that extends past American borders to the whole industrialized world. They have grown accustomed as producers and consumers to dealing with Europe and Japan. They disdain labor's efforts to protect American jobs.

Voting in primary and caucus states has reflected these discontents in full measure. Labor support for Mondale positively alienated young professionals — the so-called Yuppies — in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. It did far less well than expected with senior citizens and hispanics in Florida. It carried no weight with blacks in Illinois, Georgia and Alabama.

As to the immediate future, Connecticut looks bad for Mondale in part because labor drives away the Yuppies. New York and Pennsylvania promise better news, in some measure because of labor's clout with teachers, municipal employees and steelworkers. So the unions continue to be central to the prospects for a Mondale comeback.

But even if Mondale eventually wins the nomination, there can be no denying labor's diminishing political clout in the country and the Democratic party. Democratic governors, senators and congressmen all acknowledge that the value of a labor endorsement is now way down. That

decline foreshadows major changes in both the Democratic party and the political role of the unions.

Within the Democratic party, the labor unions have been a force for patriotism. The top leaders of the AFL-CIO and many of the constituent unions have been almost obsessively anti-communist from 1948 forward. They have backed a strong military effort by this country and a large American presence in Europe and the Third World. Thus the unions kept the Democrats fixed on defense as well as the bread and butter issues.

With labor's voice muted, the Democratic party becomes more accommodating on security issues. A typical case is defense of the Persian Gulf. Mondale and labor insist the U.S. has a vital stake in the area. Gary Hart points out that almost all the oil goes to the Europeans and Japanese. "He'd leave defense of the Gulf to them," one union leader says, "and you know what that means. It means the Europeans and Japanese would cut a deal with the Russians, and the Democratic party would applaud."

For their part, the unions are apt to play a far less ambitious political role in the future. With the democratic edging away, and the minorities and young professionals against them, the labor leaders are increasingly bound to a narrow assertion of their members' economic interests. They have less and less reason to sponsor social and economic legislation aimed at bettering conditions for all Americans. "We'll identify more with Pittsburgh and Buffalo," one labor lobbyist put it. "We'll stop sounding like Common Cause."

As selfish interests supersede general welfare, moreover, labor's connection with the two parties is bound to change. The automatic tie to the Democrats as the party of social change has already worn thin with many blue-collar workers. In time the union leaders will follow the rank-and-file in balancing between the two parties. "Soon," a Democratic senator said of the AFL-CIO, "they'll be up for sale. They'll go the way of the Teamsters."

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.



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Anniversary Protest

Protesters March To Vandenberg

By STEVEN PECK
Nexus Reporter

Approximately 50 protesters gathered at Vandenberg Air Force Base last week to oppose testing of the MX missiles and celebrate the anniversary of a similar project last year when over 800 people were arrested.

Participants hiked 10 miles from Ryan Park in Lompoc to Vandenberg.

The protesters carried signs and stood outside the main gate at the base to oppose nuclear missile testing at Vandenberg, according to demonstrator Joe Blau of Santa Barbara. Blau said the Vandenberg MX tests caused the evacuation of Marshall Island residents, so the accuracy of the MX tracking systems could be determined.

Vandenberg Chief of Public Affairs Colonel Dick Heile said there were no arrests and no major incidents during the three-day protest. The number of protesters reached a peak of 50 on Saturday, but was limited to 25 on Friday and Sunday. Only 12 people participated on Monday, "there really wasn't much to it," Heile said.

Heile said the Air Force was not involved in any new circumstances which might have provoked the protest.

"We had nothing out of the ordinary going on at the time," Heile said.

"This is the anniversary of last year," protest co-organizer Dr. David Breen of Santa Barbara said. On March 21, 1983, 800 people were arrested.

There was a conscious effort this year to limit the size of the protest, Breen explained. "These are the people who care."

Groups from Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Santa Cruz combined to form the Vandenberg Action Coalition last year, Breen said. This year's group did not have a specific leader, he added.

"They let us do this (protest), if you don't go on base," Breen said, adding the Vandenberg personnel had specific instructions to tolerate the presence of the demonstrators. Breen also said there was a green line on the road going into Vandenberg which the protesters could not cross.

The protesters did not cross the green line. They stood outside the gate carrying signs and waving to Vandenberg personnel as they drove by, Breen said.

Heile said Vandenberg was not on special alert for the

(Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

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University & County Update

Regents Approve \$70 Fee Decrease

The following is a news-in-brief section concerning campus and local events that transpired during the spring vacation period.

UNIVERSITY EVENTS

Board of Regents:

While students were packing up their belongings and leaving for spring break, the University of California Board of Regents met at UCSB on Thursday and Friday of finals week. The regents, who usually meet each month at either U.C. San Francisco or UCLA, met on the Santa Barbara campus for the first time since 1974. This year the regents' meeting schedule includes a stop at all nine U.C. campuses.

During the regents' stay, the Pub was temporarily closed to the public and used as a dining area, and all of the UCen meeting rooms were kept available for special sessions and luncheons. Campus police were on hand to patrol the area and offer security to the regents.

Governor George Deukmejian and Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy, both whom sit on the board, were present at the Friday sessions.

Fee Decrease:

During the Thursday meeting, the regents approved the governor's proposed \$70 student registration and educational fee decrease. Deukmejian first proposed the decrease in his 1984-85 budget proposal. The governor felt the reduction could be possible given a state takeover of the student-funded affirmative action services.

Since the time of the initial budget proposal in January, Deukmejian has made an amendment calling for additional funds to cover inflationary costs cited by university administration. To allow for the complete reduction of \$70, a \$4.1 million U.C. budget increase was proposed by the governor in early March. Although the decrease has

been approved by the regents, the budget still must go through the Legislature in Sacramento before a final reduction figure is official.

Faculty Housing:

Discussion at the regents' meeting on Friday focused on faculty housing and the possibility of the university offering housing mortgages to faculty with university money. The funds for the mortgages would come from the university's short-term investment pool.

Although no date for implementation was plan-

ned, the regents discussed the pros and cons such a system could create. The primary advantage would be that the university would decide the down payment schedule and thus could aid those faculty members on tight budgets.

Since the faculty pay level is estimated at approximately 16 percent less than at comparable institutions, faculty housing projects have been considered a viable option for compensation. Currently at UCSB, the regents and the university have been



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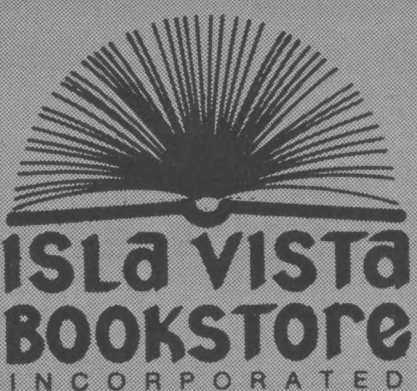
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Two CalPIRG Consumer Surveys Offer Price Comparison Information

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Nexus Reporter

As part of the California Public Interest Research Group's Consumer Awareness Day March 7, two information surveys were handed out to consumers informing them about telephone use and comparison shopping.

The two surveys, a telephone fact sheet and a grocery store price survey, were the culmination of two projects CalPIRG worked on Winter quarter. This was a student awareness exercise, Project Coordinator Dana Greenberg explained.

The telephone fact sheet took CalPIRG members three weeks to compile. It contained information concerning telephone use and costs, the American Telephone and

Telegraph divestiture, telephone buying hints and an explanation by General Telephone of how to check the phone if there are any problems Greenberg said.

In addition, the fact sheet listed the results of CalPIRG's survey of several retail stores to find the least expensive telephone. Three different telephones were priced: the standard desk rotary, the standard desk touch-tone, and the one piece hand held phone. The brand names of the telephones priced included GTE, ITT, Conair, and Western Electric as well as the stores' own phones such as the Radio Shack and the Sears telephones.

The main purpose of this survey was "to let people know where they can buy phones," Greenberg said. She stressed there is a lot of confusion involved when buying a telephone. "We want to inform people on what to look for when buying a phone," she said.

The survey fact sheet was also used to inform people about the changes brought about by the recent divestiture of AT&T. The survey informs consumers about the proposed new billing service, called local measured service. Greenberg explained with this new billing system the companies would charge local calls according to the duration of the call. Currently, there is a fixed rate people pay every month for local phone calls. The pamphlet says LMS would, in the long run, cost more than the current fixed rate. Businesses, organizations, and senior citizens would be hit the hardest by LMS, Greenberg explained.

The other information handed out at Student Awareness Day was a grocery store survey. Campus CalPIRG Coordinator Marca Weinberg said "consumer price surveys are a PIRG service." Grocery stores maintain basic food staples and their prices range from store to store, Weinberg explained.

In the survey, 80 items typically found in student shopping baskets were priced and compared at community grocery stores including I.V. Market, Pruitt's, Smith's Food King and Von's. The survey included a broad range of items such as beverages, meat, bread, canned foods, frozen foods, dairy goods and produce.

Basically, Weinberg explained, this survey is very straightforward, as it simply lists the items and the prices at the different stores, enabling students to do fairly comprehensive comparison shopping without having to visit all the stores themselves.

"Students are not seen as consumers, we want to show that they are consumers, Greenberg said.

CalPIRG is working on another survey which will feature school supplies and the prices offered at various local stores such as the UCSB bookstore, Isla Vista Bookstore and Rexall.

Overall, Greenberg said, Consumer Awareness Day was very successful as most of the surveys were handed out and many questions were asked. "There was a lot of appreciation for the survey, that's why CalPIRG does it," Greenberg said.

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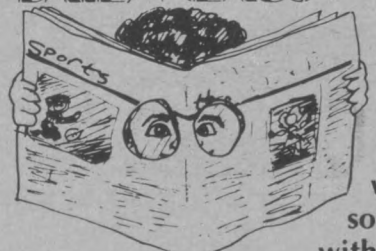
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Carole King Speaks Out For Hart Presidential Bid

By **ROBIN STEVENS**
Nexus Managing Editor

Singer Carole King sang and spoke to a UCSB audience on March 8 as part of a drive to persuade voters to support Senator Gary Hart in the California Democratic Presidential Primary Elections.

King said she admires Hart because he is a "can-do" person who refused to listen to people who told him he could never attain the presidency.

Hart is not taking contributions from special action groups and political action committees because he "wants to be responsible to the people, not to the highest bidder," King said. She urged students to check the voting records of all of the candidates before deciding who they would support in the race for the presidency.

King overcame a poor sound system to sing a song with a political message to the students. Her energy filled the crowd with enthusiasm as she sang to them, "One small voice can change the world... but you better be strong." Students jumped to their feet with applause afterward, prompting her to sing the title track from her album, "Stealing Time."

Over 400 students attended the event, Students With Hart Campus Coordinator Doug Friednash estimated. He called the day a "great success."

Over 40 students volunteered to work with Students for Hart both before and after King's performance, bringing membership in the organization to approximately 75, Fundraising Chair Steve Hoffman said. "The past few weeks we haven't been able to give away the information at our table," he said. "Now we are out of buttons. We're out of bumper stickers."

Because Santa Barbara is Reagan's hometown and because of the high student interest shown on March 8, Friednash is hopeful Hart will make UCSB a campaign stop before the June primary.

King has raised over \$100,000 in California for Hart's campaign Louise Nussbaum, Santa Barbara coordinator for Americans With Hart, said, adding King's March 24 concert in Los Angeles was expected to

raise \$100,000 also. King will continue to tour for Hart during the next few months, with concert stops planned for California, Wyoming and Iowa.

After a rest from political activism, King became involved in governmental politics in 1981 because of conflict over land usage rights on her ranch in Idaho. Although she said her clash with the U.S. Forest Service was unrelated to her campaign in support of Hart, she does distribute a case history of her problem to the press at each Hart



Carole King

campaign stop. King first met Hart while fundraising in 1972 for George McGovern. He served as McGovern's campaign manager, and at the time he had impressed her with honesty and integrity, she said. Her support of Hart, she said, is not related to her "personal fight for justice," except in the compulsion she feels they both share "to apply justice, honor, truth and compassion in every possible aspect of our lives."

Week In Review...

(Continued from pg.7)
working on a project to build approximately 60 housing units on the West Campus.

UCSB & the Summer Olympics:

Closure of campus access to the UCSB beach during the Summer Olympics is currently being sought by campus administration. The

proposed area for closure includes approximately a quarter mile of the blufftop above the beach and the accessways to the beach via the blufftop and the stairway to the north of the campus lagoon.

The closure is being requested because of the areas' close proximity to the Olympic village for

athletes competing in the Lake Casitas' rowing and canoeing events. The closure would be in effect from July 9 through Aug. 14.

The California Coastal Commission is supposed to decide on the request this week. Commission staff have recommended an approval of the campus' (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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University And County Update...

(Continued from pg.10)

COUNTY EVENTS

Red Rock Killing:

A Santa Barbara County resident was formally charged March 22 with the murder of a Hollywood woman and the attempted murder of her husband during an attack on the couple on March 19. The couple were camping in the Los Padres National Forest, near Red Rock, when a man began shooting at them with a shot gun.

Trying to escape, the couple jumped into the Santa Ynez River and began swimming, but each time they rose for air, the assailant would fire. The wife, Lezlie Ann Fobar, 22, died at the scene where she was shot in the back of the head. The husband, James Leonard Fobar, 26, was injured but managed to escape on the far side of the river and reach the Los Prietos Boys' Camp where he reported the incident.

The following day, Frank Edward Hand, 25, was arrested as a suspect in the shooting. Hand was arrested near Los Olivos when county sheriff's officers sighted his white truck, which witnesses near the scene of the incident had reported earlier. The witnesses also reported seeing a man fitting Hand's description in the vicinity of Red Rock.

Hand's arraignment was continued until March 29. He remains in custody without bail.

Diablo Canyon Power Plant:

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is expected to decide either today or tomorrow whether the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant should be allowed to start up this week. The plant has yet to receive a second license since the NRC staff has been reviewing 219 charges of technical problems. The NRC initially granted a license in 1981 that was rescinded when problems with earthquake safety were uncovered.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. corrected the problems cited due to the earthquake potential and had expected

to receive licensing in the fall of 1983, but the NRC had received such a large number of allegations that it delayed the licensing.

The NRC staff recommended March 19 the commission approve the licensing of the Diablo Canyon plant for low-level operation. The staff said only 16 problems of the 219 alleged have yet to be answered. The NRC staff has been reviewing allegations of technical difficulty since September.

New Santa Barbara Olympic Site:

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has asked the Santa Barbara

City Council to host a two-day boardsailing exhibition at East Beach. Known to most as windsurfing, boardsailing is an up-and-coming sport that may soon become an official Olympic event. The competitors would be chosen through a series of worldwide regattas. The costs of hosting the exhibition will be discussed by the council at its meeting today.



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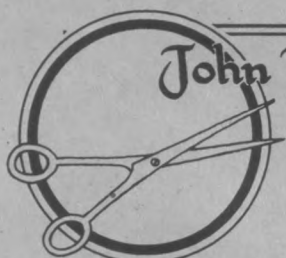
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U.C. President Discusses Key Issues With Students

By TRACY DUNIGAN
Nexus Staff Writer

The state will pick up losses incurred by the University of California due to Governor George Deukmejian's proposed \$70 educational fee reduction and the freeze on registration fees scheduled for next year, according to U.C. President David Gardner.

Gardner met with the Student Body Presidents' Council earlier this month at U.C. Davis to discuss these and other issues.

The freeze on registration fees (which cover the costs of student services) will be maintained at \$170 a quarter for each student at UCSB next year, Jim Hickman, a member of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee at UCSB, said. However, while the freeze holds constant the amount of money available to use for student services, inflation increases the cost of providing these services.

The governor plans to have the state fill in the inflationary gap in registration fee-funded departments, Hickman explained. At the meeting, Gardner informed SBPC members of the governor's plan to use state funds to compensate for losses incurred by the campuses due to the mandated reduction in educational fees.

Hickman called the 1984-85 U.C. budget unique because of systemwide administration

will "increase the discretionary authority of campuses to switch funds between registration fees, educational fees and state funds." Monies for programs from the registration fee or educational fee area may be put into a category allowing for state funding, Hickman said.

In one attempt to get the U.C. system to appropriate state funds, the SBPC supported a resolution by the UCSB Associated Students calling for appropriate, alternative funds for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. "The objective of an appeal to systemwide is to secure permanent state funding of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol," Hickman said. Last year, Chancellor Robert Huttenback switched funding of the foot patrol from Regents Opportunity Funds to registration fees.

Gardner told the SBPC funding of the foot patrol was a Santa Barbara campus decision, Hickman said. However, Gardner said systemwide administration may examine the matter following a report of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Subcommittee, which is expected in June. Systemwide administration has not answered previous appeals of UCSB administrators and students, Hickman said. However, when Hickman handed Gardner several letters of appeal, the

president assured him that UCSB would hear from his office.

Gardner and the SBPC expressed their views concerning long-term fees. The SBPC believes a fee policy should remain consistent with the idea of no tuition, Hickman said.

"The ultimate goal of the fee policy is to maintain access to the university" for anyone eligible who applies, Hickman said. The SBPC would also like to see lower fees because U.C. students now pay for programs such as affirmative action and the Education Opportunity Program which the state funds at the Cal State and community college levels. "We are assuming more of a burden than the other systems," Hickman explained.

Gardner said it was a disservice to students to keep fees low and then hike them up. Therefore he said gradual, modest increases rather than drastic fee increases are desired. However Gardner cited no figures and much depends on the amount of fees the state will assume, UCSB Graduate Students Association External President Ralf Saalbach said.

In another resolution, the SBPC voiced its opposition to President Reagan's federal financial aid proposal. The proposal calls for a shift in financial aid from grants to bank loans, Hickman said.

Last year, U.C. students received \$127 million in federal aid which constitutes the major source of their financial backing, Hickman said. Increasing the number of loans available while cutting back on grants only gives the appearance of an increased supply of aid, Hickman said. "In the long run, it's detrimental to students" because of the higher interest rates and increasing debt load students must carry with them, he said. It is "not the amount of financial aid, but the type that is the problem."

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Plant...

(Continued from front page) plant.

"Inspector Yin, who had been called into examine the plant, stood up and said there were too many problems at the plant," June Von Ruden, a member of Mothers for Peace, an organization lobbying against the nuclear plant, said. "The commissioners decided to take a break (on Monday). So far, no decision has been reached."

On Sunday more than 3,000 people gathered in protest at the plant's gates. "It was a legal rally," Evered said. "They (the protesters) had an action which included an eight-foot model of Diablo which had demonstrators inside the towers."

The theme of the protest was the dismantling of the Diablo plant. Because the demonstrators would not come out of their cardboard power plant "the police had to pull it apart while the crowd chanted 'dismantle Diablo,'" Evered explained.

Protest...

(Continued from pg.6) protest. "The term 'alert' is misleading," Heile said, adding an "alert" carries specific connotations in the military. "We just had a number of people on duty," Heile said.

Breen said some of the protesters spent the night outside the main gate Friday night. He said last year when people spent the night, sprinklers were turned on.

Oil Transport Study...

(Continued from front page) transport are a necessity, she added.

Kathryn Tyrrell, energy program manager of the Southern California Association of Government, believes the energy report did not adequately address the needs of southern California. "The point of the study was to demonstrate that pipelining was economically feasible and environmentally preferable to Santa Barbara County,

but to other counties this (a study) wasn't done," she said. While pipelining is more beneficial environmentally to the Los Angeles area, serious economic impacts can result, she added.

Other factors to consider are the effects on air quality caused by the use of a pipeline rather than tankers in the Los Angeles area, and the investment required in buying new refining equipment in order to refine

crude, Tyrrell said.

Another possibility for crude oil transportation on land is by rail. Mentioned in the study as an alternative means of transportation, railroads could be used during the installation of the pipelines. Although railroads are environmentally preferable to

(Please turn to pg.16, col.3)

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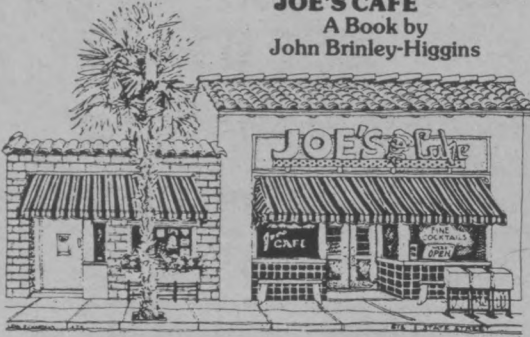
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Awards Given To Santa Barbara Women For Community Service

By GINA COLIN
 Nexus Reporter

Five Santa Barbara women received awards for their contributions to the community at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisor's meeting March 5 as part of National Women's History Week organized by the county Commission on the Status of Women.

"The Commission on the Status of Women tries to recognize five women, one from each district, for their outstanding achievements," Women's History Week Chair Elvira Tafoya said. The women are judged according to their achievements and the number of letters of recognition sent from county groups.

Evangelina Diaz received the award in the first district. "She has been deeply involved in community affairs and held many positions on city and county commissions," Tafoya said, adding Diaz was the first coordinator of the Shelter for Battered Women in Santa Barbara.

"She has devoted a lot of hours to volunteer work for the community. She was the only minority woman in Santa Barbara (selected) and she has been very vocal and outspoken," Tafoya said.

Lois Philipps "who has devoted her professional life to help enhance opportunities for women" was recognized for the second district, Tafoya said, noting Philipps has organized panels, forums and workshops giving women the opportunity to communicate. "She has organized fund-raising

activities for NOW (National Organization for Women) in Santa Barbara, which was the first group to start the feminist movement and which has been responsible for the Equal Rights Amendment," Tafoya said.

Philipps organized television forums for women in Santa Barbara, covering topics such as sexuality and breast cancer. She was the co-founder of the Women's Doctoral Network at UCSB which provides support for women, and has provided a program giving financial aid opportunities and credits to women returning to the university, Tafoya explained.

Pat Jones, leader of the American Association of University Women in Goleta, received the award for the third district. "She has been given the award because she has been (supportive) to women: she has encouraged other women to get leadership positions," Tafoya explained. Jones created Women of All Ages, a Santa Barbara theater group to bring an awareness of women's achievements throughout history to the public.

Jones was also instrumental in the formation of the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Society of Women Ac-

countants, a group which promotes women in the accounting field, Tafoya said. In addition, Jones worked on the UCSB Gaucho Club membership drive to raise scholarship money for women's sports at the university, and she is a member of the board of directors of the Santa Barbara Girls' Club. "She has been a role model for young women," Tafoya said.

June Christensen, staff assistant to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Dewayne Holmdahl, was recognized in the fourth district for her support of women's issues. Christensen has worked for several attorneys and has been Business Office Coordinator and Analyst of Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

"She has volunteered many hours to the Solvang Danish Days and has helped in organizing the learning center for the primary grades and coordinating the staffing and updating of a juvenile library for the Solvang Elementary School District," Tafoya said. Christensen has also served on the county Juvenile Justice Commission, the Delinquency Prevention Commission and as forewoman of the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury.

Oiga Daiber Howard, a physician from the Santa Barbara Health Department, was the fifth woman to receive an award. "She has served on the State Board on Alcoholism and has been president of the Santa Maria Span Program, the AAUW and the Orcutt Advisory Group of which she is the founder," Tafoya said.

In making its choices the committee relies on criteria such as memberships in organizations that deal with women, the number of years the person has been involved in community affairs or in a group, and the number of services rendered to the community, Tafoya explained.

The county Commission on the Status of Women asks community groups to submit nominations and then a panel organized by the commission chooses a woman from each district, Commission Public Relations Person Andrea Daniel said.

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New High School Transcript Codes Proposed By U.C. And Cal State

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Nexus Reporter

The University of California and California State University systems have proposed using codes on high school transcripts to identify college preparatory courses.

These codes would be placed next to those courses which have been determined to be college entrance level, UCSB Director of Admissions and Relations with Schools William Villa said. "We would agree upon a code, and every course that is college preparatory would be marked," he said. The letter P will be the designated code for preparatory courses.

According to Villa, the adoption of this proposal by high schools could help the admissions office with entrance procedures. "Transcripts can be read much faster and it could help speed up the process in the admissions office," he said.

Mel Gregory, school relations officer at UCSB, also believes the proposed change will help. "It is more of a procedural attempt to speed up admissions," he said. Reading and evaluating transcripts is time consuming process because only college preparatory classes are looked at, and the high schools must be looked up to determine which courses are college preparatory. The coding method would be "a quicker way of scanning the transcript," Gregory said.

One reason the use of codes on transcripts is being proposed is that within the next two years, the U.C. and CSU admissions requirements will be changed and more classes will be added. Beginning in 1984 students entering the California State Universities will have to have completed four years of English and two years of mathematics. In 1986, students entering the University of California system will have been required to take more electives and a third year of math, Villa said.

The changes in the admissions requirements for the U.C. system are being made because of concern over declining test scores, Gregory explained. "It will encourage high school

students to stay in school more, especially in their senior year."

The California State University system is tightening its admissions, Gregory explained. One reason for stricter admissions is too much money is being spent on remedial courses. "They (the universities) are doing things which should have been done in high school," Gregory said.

Dean of Admissions and Records at Cal State

Fullerton Ralph Bigelow, a consultant to the Central Chancellors Office of the California State University, believes the proposed uniform transcript code is a good idea. "It will help improve communication between high schools and colleges," he said.

Reaction from high schools to the proposal has been good, Bigelow said. "We must rely on voluntary cooperation of the high schools. All we can do is ask and encourage this

proposal."

Villa said the proposal is ambitious, but feels it brings up a few problems. There would be costs involved, and not all high schools have the computers needed to use the codes. The whole coding process may not be easy to implement, Gregory said. "It would force standardization of transcripts in the 1,500 high schools in the state," he explained.

The proposed codes could be in use by 1988, Bigelow said.

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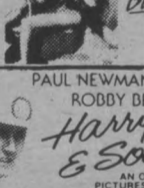
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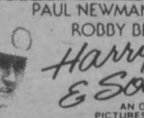


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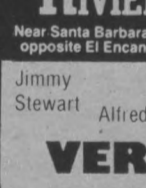
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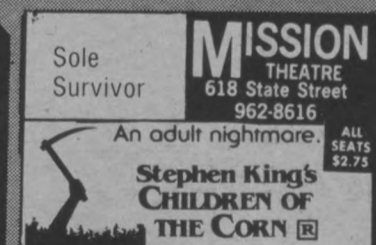
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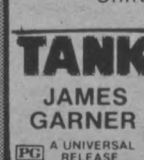
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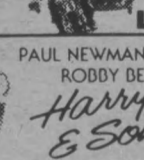
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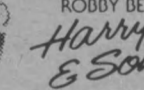


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Oil Transport Impacts Examined...

(Continued from pg.13)

the tanker, rail transport should be evaluated carefully, Hopper said.

Negative impacts of rail transportation include air emissions from the train, delayed traffic and an increased number of auto and train collisions, Tyrrell said. "Fourteen trains carry crude oil between Ventura and Los Angeles counties per day, with about 70 cars delayed per train," she said. Tyrrell believes the impacts of rail transportation were not adequately addressed in the study. The concern was discussed at the hearing in Santa Barbara, Hopper said.

Possible economic damage in the Los Angeles area may result from oil companies exceeding pollution emission regulations, Tyrrell said. Companies are permitted to exceed their stated level of emissions if they have made an effort to clean up a portion of their pollution, she explained.

"By using up most of the available offsets in oil refineries, new industries wouldn't be able to establish in this area and thus new jobs and industries in other fields can't happen," she said.

"Oil companies would like to be the ones to decide how they will transport their oil," Hopper said. The companies generally prefer shipping it by tanker and using marine terminals, she added. According to Hopper, several companies are now proposing projects in the county.

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Legislature Considers Reduction...

(Continued from front page)

percent increase in state support, while California State University would receive 21.2 percent and community colleges 1.4 percent.

Consultant to the committee Dale Shimasaki said it will be investigating whether or not the university really needs the additional \$4.1 million. "We're not convinced of that yet," he said.

The legislative analyst responsible for making budget recommendations to the Legislature and the California Post-Secondary Education Commission had not yet received the proposal and declined to comment.

Wall, who also agreed state support "was not equitably distributed among the three segments," said this would not affect the committee's future action.

Although the Senate Finance Subcommittee may not compare the higher education budget when issuing its approval of increased U.C. funding, Education Chair Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) will. While unaware of the governor's new proposal, Hart said he will consider the "inequality" when the budget comes before the legislature. He was especially concerned with the lack of funding proposed for community colleges.

To end "inequality" in state support of student fees among CSU and U.C. was the reason the governor proposed the additional \$4.1 million to the U.C. budget, Department of Finance Budget Analyst Jennifer Richardson said. General fund money now pays for the inflation costs of student services at California State University. "To treat the students the same," was the governor's intention, she said.

U.C. student fees will be discussed in the Senate Finance Subcommittee in early April.

Advisory Council Dissolved...

(Continued from front page)

Development, had planned to use GVMAC to bring its proposal before the board.

"We wanted MAC to bring our petition before the board of supervisors," Watson, who is also a GOOD member, said. He explained GVMAC was a political entity whereas GOOD is not. GVMAC was in a better position to present such a proposal, he said.

In related business, the board voted to provide financial information to GOOD. The group requested data on the amount of money the county spends on services it provides to Goleta Valley residents. GOOD needs this information to determine whether or not Goleta cityhood in financially viable.

The board voted to approve the study. Members of GOOD will meet with county officials to determine exactly what information is needed. Simons called the vote "a major milestone" on the way to incorporation.

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TODAY

"LIFE TOGETHER": Presented by John Bower, 7 p.m. in Anacapa Formal Lounge. Sponsored by Gaucho Christian Fellowship.

KARL BENJAMIN, LARGE GEOMETRIC PAINTINGS: Opening reception 5-7 p.m. at Creative Studies Gallery, Bldg. 494. Sponsored by the College of Creative Studies.

KCSB-FM 91.9: "Don't Bank on Amerika: The history of I.V. 1, 2 and 3" airs at 6 p.m. Chapter 22 deals with the beginning of the second I.V. riot, 1970.

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Slumping Gauchos Ready To Begin SCBA Play

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Spring usually connotes a season of growth, but since the commencement of the new season the sixth-ranked UCSB baseball team seems to have shrunk to the depths of mediocrity.

After dropping two of three home games to Chapman College and placing a discouraging fourth at the Fresno State Tournament the following week with a 2-3-1 record, the Gauchos looked very little like a team ready to threaten for the national championship.

Chapman came to the Campus Diamond for two games on March 16 and 17 ranked third among NCAA Division II clubs. They proved worthy of the ranking as they slid by the Gauchos 7-6 in Friday's game and 4-3 in the opener of Saturday's twin bill.

UCSB maintained its poise, however, as the Gauchos rode a sterling pitching performance by George Bonilla to a 4-0 triumph in the second game.

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

Brad Kinney, the Gauchos leading hurler, seemed to favor the last day of winter. Kinney upped his record to 7-1 on March 20 as he tossed a superb two-hitter while fanning eight Huskies enroute to a 5-0 UCSB win over the University of Washington in the opening round of the tournament in Fresno.

But the initial day of spring proved perilous to the Gauchos as the eighth-ranked Cougars of Brigham Young University handed Steve French (5-2) a 12-4 defeat.

Only hours later the Gauchos battled the host team — ranked 18 in the nation — to a 4-4 tie.

The Oregon State Beavers took a 6-5 decision from Mike Fay (0-1) the following day as UCSB continued to slump.

Barry Dacus (1-0) got the Gauchos back on the right track with a five-hit, eight-whiff 5-0 win over Southwestern Louisiana.

But the Beavers showed that they had UCSB's number as they dropped the Gauchos 6-4 in the final game of the tourney, handing Kinney only his second defeat in nine decisions.

The hosts captured their own crown while BYU tallied a second. Oregon State finished third, UCSB was fourth, while Southwestern Louisiana and the Huskies rounded out the pack.

"The whole key to the tournament (for UCSB) was not beating Oregon State," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. Although the Beavers are a formidable opponent (they played in the regionals last year) Ferrer said, "On paper ... we shouldn't have lost to them."

"People who have been coming through for us for a long, long time just hit it (the slump) together," the skipper said. "But you have to remember we didn't really practice for two weeks (due to finals)."

For that reason Ferrer said he was both "afraid of it (the slump) and expected it."

Ferrer certainly did not expect his club to set any tournament records — at least not any negative ones. But UCSB now holds the Fresno State Tournament record for most

Soccer Tryouts

Tryouts for both the men's and women's intercollegiate soccer teams will be held in Harder Stadium on March 28.

Head Coach Andy Kuenzli will use these tryouts to help select both UCSB teams for the upcoming season. The women's team was nationally ranked last season, and the men's team is one of the best teams on the west coast.

All interested athletes should contact Coach Kuenzli in the Athletic Department for more information or call 961-2715.

runners left on base with 56.

There were Gauchos who were definitely not slumping and whose performances will be remembered. Senior outfielder Bob Gray and freshman infielder Erik Johnson both were selected to the All-Tourney Team.

Gray batted .421 with eight hits in his 19 trips to the plate in the tournament. Of those eight hits, three were doubles and three were round-trippers (including a grand slam in the first game vs. Oregon State). Gray also knocked in seven runs.

Johnson batted an amazing .571 in Fresno. His 12 hits brought him within one of the tourney record in that category. Johnson also scored six runs and set a tournament record by stealing three (of his six) bases against Southwestern Louisiana.

"They (Gray and Johnson) the only two that were really hitting," Ferrer said. "With the exception of (Dave) Stewart who was on again and off again, there wasn't a lot of other hitting offense."

Ironically, the Gauchos experienced a similar hitting slump last year at this same time — the close of preseason play. Unfortunately for UCSB, that slump lasted three games into SCBA play before the Gauchos broke lose on their drive for the conference championship.

Ferrer hopes his club won't wait for the SCBA to start before shedding the chains of a binding slump. Why? — Because conference play begins today in Long Beach and the competition for the crown is so intense, UCSB can not afford to give any games away.

The Cal-State Fullerton Titans — with whom the Gauchos shared the SCBA crown last season — are picked by the media to take the title outright this year. Although coaches from the conference picked UCSB to finish first ahead of the ninth-ranked Titans, some southern California newspapers have postulated the SCBA will be a battle for second place

with no team challenging Fullerton.

These hasty predictions don't phase Ferrer because he feels any journalist with the belief Fullerton will run away with the SCBA crown "has no concept of what athletics are all about" and "obviously did no research."

Current research tells us Fullerton is currently 5-3 in conference play and trails the league-leading Waves from Pepperdine University by a game.


Ferrer does not deny Fullerton is a major obstacle in the Gauchos' path for glory. He points to pitching, an excellent outfield and good coaching as Titan strong points, but feels UCSB can compete with Fullerton in all facets of the game.

According to Ferrer, pitching, defense and health will be the Gauchos' three keys to success in the SCBA.

"We played the majority of the preseason hurt," Ferrer said. "If we stay healthy we should do pretty well," he concluded.



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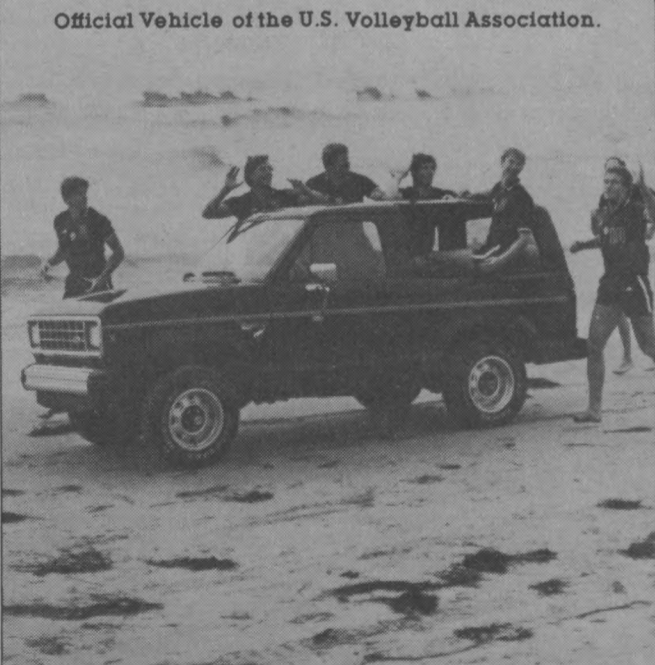


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Olympic Trials Qualifier

Women's Team Improving Marks

By NEAL HARRIS
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB's Joanne Davis sailed her javelin 174'0" last Saturday at the UCSB-Fresno State-Cornell triangular meet out at Pauley Track, a throw far enough to land Davis an invitation to tryout for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team.

Needing to surpass 172' to make the Olympic Trials qualification standard, Davis unleashed a beauty on her sixth and final throw of the competition. Interestingly, none of her previous five attempts were over 160 and one throw was even in the 130s.

The 174'0" was no fluke though: Davis hit 169'3" at a meet on Feb. 25 and 167'11"

at the UCSB-U.C. Irvine dual meet on March 3.

Several other Gauchos have also enjoyed good measures of success over the past several weeks during which UCSB found itself on the short end of the 90-54 exchange with UCI, placed second overall at the March 10 Cal Lutheran Relays and earned the runner-up spot last Saturday by a score of FSU 127, UCSB 110, and Cornell 87.

Karen Taylor, who must have the UCSB school record for setting UCSB school records, set a new Gaucho long jump standard at UCI with a 18'1" leap. With the paint on the record board barely dry, she bounded for 18'8 3/4" this past Saturday

for her fourth school record of the year.

At Irvine, Taylor also managed to win the 100-meters in 12.4 seconds, win the 200-meters in 25.4, and anchor the victorious 400-meter relay team to a 48.6 second timing. On Saturday she placed first in the 100-meters at 12.45, helped the 400-meter relay team to an exciting photo-finish second place behind FSU, and helped the winning mile relay team turn a 3:54.6.

Taylor has not lost an individual competition since she placed second in the 200-meters against San Francisco State on Feb. 18, the first meet of the season.

Melissa Ganoie and the rest of the Gaucho distance-

middle distance runners have seen their share of top quality competition in the last couple of outings.

The Anteaters of Irvine showed why they were this year's PCAA cross country champions when they "dominated the distance," entering hordes of talented runners in each of the distance running events.

Last Saturday the Gauchos saw FSU's Rene Wycoff qualify for the NCAA Division I 5,000-meters with a time of 16:26.4.

Evidently inspired, UCSB's Ganoie took top Gaucho honors in the 800-meters and 3,000-meters at Irvine, placing third in the 800 at 2:16.6 and again taking the bronze in the 3K at 10:15.5. Against Fresno State Saturday she won the 1500-meters in 4:39.0.

UCSB's Jayne Balsiger took third in the 1500-meters at UCI and second in the 800-meters at this past weekend's meet.

Debbie Arthur has also been busy tearing up the oval. In the individual 400-meters she won at both the Irvine dual meet and the FSU-Cornell tri-meet with 57.6 and 57.4 second clockings respectively. She also took part in the triumphant 400-meter and mile relay teams.



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TUESDAY		
Baseball	at Long Beach State	2:30 pm
Softball	vs. Cal at Campus Diamond	Noon
Men's Tennis	vs. Cal State Heyward at Stadium Courts	2 pm
WEDNESDAY		
Women's Tennis	vs. Harvard at Stadium Courts	2 pm
Golf	at Aztec Invitational in San Diego	All day
THURSDAY		
Softball	vs. Cal Poly Pomona at Campus Diamond	1:30 pm
Women's Tennis	vs. Colorado at Stadium Courts	2 pm



intramurals



This page was prepared by the Intramural Department. Special thanks to the Pacific Beverage Company for sponsoring this page.

961-3253

Sign Ups end Friday, March 30 at Noon!
Don't delay — sign up today!

If you can't find enough players to plan on your team, don't despair! Sign-up as an individual and we'll help you find a team. Indy meeting is on Wednesday, March 28. Check with the IM Office to find our the times.

Bits 'n' Pieces

VOLLEYBALL DOUBLES IN THE SAND. Sign ups start April 2nd for the Coed Doubles Volleyball Tournament. Winners in A and B divisions will receive prizes. The fee is only \$5.00 per team... so get organized and sign up today! The tournament is scheduled for Saturday April 7 and Sunday April 8.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR. The Intramural Sports Office is currently accepting applications for a publicity director for the 1984-85 school year. If you write well, and enjoy working with people then come by the office (trailer 304) and fill out an application. For more information call 961-3253, ask for Bren Fraser.

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- 3-Pitch Softball
- Volleyball
- Floor Hockey
- 3x3 Basketball
- Ultimate Frisbee

Coed Leagues

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- Volleyball
- Floor Hockey
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Innertube Waterpolo
- Mixed Doubles Tennis
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Ladder

- Tennis Singles

Weekend Tournaments

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

- Student/Faculty or Staff Tennis Doubles
- IM Fun Run 5k & 10k
- Student/Alumni Spring Football
- M/W Volleyball Doubles

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- No \$10/team
- Yes \$20/team
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- No \$5/new \$3/returning

- No \$10/team w/shirts
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Sign-Ups Begin Sign-Ups End

- Mar. 5 Mar. 30
- Mar. 5 Mar. 30
- Mar. 5 Mar. 30
- Mar. 5 Apr. 5
- Mar. 5 Mar. 30

- Mar. 5 Mar. 30
- Mar. 5 Mar. 30
- Mar. 5 Mar. 30
- Mar. 5 Mar. 30
- Mar. 5 Apr. 5
- Mar. 5 Mar. 30

- Mar. 5 Apr. 5

Play Begins

- Apr. 3
- Apr. 3
- Apr. 3
- Apr. 16
- Apr. 3

- Apr. 3
- Apr. 3
- Apr. 3
- Apr. 3
- Apr. 7
- Apr. 9
- Apr. 4

- Apr. 9

Meetings

Team Managers: Don't forget to attend your meetings! They're Mandatory and you will receive your schedules of spring play.

Referees: Scheduled meetings are on Thursday March 29 in RG 2227. Softball 4 pm; innertube water polo 5 pm; floor hockey 6 pm.

IM FIT TIP NO. 3 Well Being

"Well-being" levels can be increased by a regular exercise program. The hormone beta-endorphin (a morphine like substance produced by the brain and pituitary gland in response to exercise) has pain relieving and mood-modifying effects. It is a fact that physically fit people tolerate physical and psychological stress better than non-fit individuals. Remember, the beta-endorphins are in higher levels only under a regular exercise program. Use them to your advantage — exercise 3 to 4 times a week.

Spring Schedule: We have added a coed doubles Sand Volleyball Tournament for Saturday/Sunday April 7 & 8. Wign-ups start on April 2, and end on April 5. The fee is \$5.00



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SKI RENTALS

Goleta Sports Center

For Rent

NEED APT. CLOSE TO BEACH FOR SUMMER? Plan now - Call Diane 968-3934 or Kendall 685-3442.

SPACIOUS & CLEAN APT. 1 bdrm/1bath. Avail 4/1. Laundry facil. \$400/mo. plus DEP. 685-7732.

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ACROSS

- Eggs
- Yard items
- Ending for national or social
- WW II nations
- Roman magistrate
- Stadium
- Dregs
- Long-necked lute
- Hitchcock's "Curtain"
- Where age is an asset (2 wds.)
- Milk Company
- Bantu language
- Nocturnal creature
- Even though
- Perennial chore
- Do a hair job
- Familiar with (2 wds.)
- At a distance
- "Mighty" a Rose
- Most minute
- Aunt, in Veracruz
- On the Caribbean
- Insect eggs
- Like neon
- Snakes
- Novelist Laurence
- Aye

DOWN

- Throw things at
- James and John (abbr.)
- Union chairman (2 wds.)
- Part of Red Buttons song (2 wds.)
- Brilliance of achievement
- Off-Broadway award
- Jacket or school
- "told by an idiot"
- Ceremony
- Poet's word
- "Now I down.."
- Mauna
- Emmet
- "on the set!"
- Coach Warner
- Agency of the thirties (abbr.)
- Mountains, in Africa
- New on life
- Patisserie (2 wds.)
- Roasting rods
- Does a garden job
- Switch positions
- County in Scotland
- Fireplace piece
- Military body
- Motor
- page
- Gibbon
- ABC
- Certain curve
- Living-room piece
- Sacred song
- "'s Funny That Way"
- Traveler to Oz
- Cure
- Prefix: eight
- Drama
- "'s Irish Rose"
- Miss Gam
- Sandra
- "O'Clock Jump"

Sponsored by UCSB Bookstore EXTENDED

RUSH HOURS -

SPRING QTR. 1984

- 3/27 Tuesday 8am - 9pm
- 3/28 Wednesday 8am - 8pm
- 3/29 Thursday 8am - 8pm
- 3/30 Friday 8am - 5pm
- 3/31 Saturday 9am - 4pm

Look for the Answers to Today's Crossword in Friday's DAILY NEXUS.



Spring Quarter Living Arts Classes

**REGISTER & MEET OUR STAFF
TUESDAY, APRIL 3 • 11 am - 1 pm
Front of UCen**

CLASS	FEE INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS AND CRAFTS					
1. Basketry Workshop	\$13.50	Bales	Saturday 9am-4pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Apr. 14
2. Calligraphy	\$22	Ferit-Gornowski	Tuesday 7:30-8pm	Phelps 5316	Apr. 3-May 22
3. Graphic Design I	\$36	Cerlye	Tuesday 7:30-8pm	Arts 1204	Apr. 3, 10, 17 & 24
4. Pottery	\$22	Venasa	Saturday 9-11pm	Stamp Co.	Apr. 7
5. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$22	Venasa	Thursday 12-2pm	West Campus Kiln	Apr. 5-May 24
6. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$22	Venasa	Saturday 12-3pm	West Campus Kiln	Apr. 7-May 28
7. Primitive Kilm and Glass	\$22	Venasa	Saturday 12-3pm	West Campus Kiln	Apr. 14 & 21
8. Stained Glass	\$22	Stranger	Thu & Sat 3-8pm	West Campus Kiln	Apr. 5-May 28
9. Watercolor	\$22	Singer	Wednesday 7-9pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Apr. 4-May 23
10. Watercolor	\$22	Singer	Wednesday 4-6pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Apr. 4-May 23
DANCE & EXERCISE					
10. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minasian	Mon-Wed 9-9:30am	Old Gym	Apr. 2-May 23
11. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Leonard	Mon-Wed 1-1:50pm	RG 2120	Apr. 2-May 23
12. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minasian	Tue-Thu 8-8:50am	Old Gym	Apr. 3-May 24
13. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Minasian	Tue-Thu 9-9:50am	Old Gym	Apr. 3-May 24
14. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Staff	Tue-Thu 11-11:50am	Old Gym	Apr. 3-May 24
15. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Minasian	Mon-Wed 10-10:50am	Old Gym	Apr. 2-May 23
16. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$22	Minasian	Tue-Thu 10-10:50am	Old Gym	Apr. 3-May 24
17. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday 5:30-6:45pm	RG 2120	Apr. 3-May 22
18. Ballet, Beginning	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday 5:30-6:45pm	RG 2120	Apr. 5-May 24
19. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday 7:15-8pm	RG 2120	Apr. 3-May 22
20. Ballet, Intermediate	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday 7:15-8pm	RG 2120	Apr. 5-May 24
21. Exercise-Conditioning I (Faculty Staff)	\$26	Ritauz	M-W-F 12:10-12:50pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 2-Jun. 1
22. Exercise-Conditioning I (Faculty Staff)	\$26	Allen	T-T-F 12:10-12:50pm	RG 2120	Apr. 10-Jun. 8
23. Exercise-Conditioning I (First Season)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed 5-5:15pm	RG 2220/2120	Apr. 2-Apr. 26
24. Exercise-Conditioning I (Second Season)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed 5-5:15pm	RG 2220/2120	Apr. 30-May 23
25. Exercise-Conditioning I (First Season)	\$22	Leonard/Preston	Tue-Thu 4-5:15pm	RG 2220	Apr. 3-Apr. 26
26. Exercise-Conditioning I (Second Season)	\$22	Leonard/Preston	Tue-Thu 4-5:15pm	RG 2220	May 1-May 24
27. Exercise-Conditioning II (First Season)	\$22	Leonard	Saturday 10-11:15am	RG 2220	Apr. 7-May 28
28. Exercise-Conditioning II (Second Season)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed 8:30-7:45pm	RG 2220/2120	Apr. 2-Apr. 26
29. Exercise-Conditioning II (First Season)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed 8:30-7:45pm	RG 2220/2120	Apr. 30-May 23
30. Exercise-Conditioning II (Second Season)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu 5:30-6:45pm	RG 2220	Apr. 3-Apr. 26
31. Exercise-Conditioning II (First Season)	\$22	Leonard	Tue-Thu 5:30-6:45pm	RG 2220	May 1-May 24
32. Exercise-Conditioning II (Second Season)	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed 3:30-4:15pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 2-May 23
33. Jazz Aerobics I	\$22	Schnaible	Tue-Thu 12:10-12:50pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 3-May 24
34. Jazz Aerobics II	\$22	Schnaible	Mon-Wed 4:30-5:15pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 2-May 23
35. Jazz Aerobics I	\$22	Calef	Monday 5-7:15pm	RG 2120	Apr. 2-May 21
36. Jazz Aerobics I	\$22	Calef	Wednesday 5-7:15pm	RG 2120	Apr. 4-May 23
37. Jazz Aerobics I	\$22	Calef	Friday 5-7:15pm	RG 2120	Apr. 6-May 25
38. Jazz Aerobics II	\$22	Calef	Monday 7:30-8:45pm	RG 2120	Apr. 2-May 21
39. Jazz Aerobics II	\$22	Calef	Wednesday 7:30-8:45pm	RG 2120	Apr. 4-May 23
40. Jazz Aerobics II	\$22	Calef	Friday 7:30-8:45pm	RG 2120	Apr. 6-May 25
41. Social Dance	\$22	Hamilton	Wednesday 8-9:15pm	RG 2120	Apr. 4-May 23
42. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22	Allen	Tue-Thu 4:30-5:30pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 10-May 31
43. Swing I	\$22	Blaby/Sykes	Monday 7-8pm	Old Gym	Apr. 2-May 21
44. Swing II	\$22	Blaby/Sykes	Monday 8-9pm	Old Gym	Apr. 2-May 21
45. Tap I	\$22	Blaby/Sykes	Monday 5:45-6:45pm	Old Gym	Apr. 2-May 21
GENERAL INTEREST					
46. Automobiles	\$22	Coulton	Tuesday 7-9pm	RG 1126	Apr. 3-May 22
47. Bicycle Repair	\$22	Carmay	Tuesday 5-6pm	A. S. Bike Shop	Apr. 3-May 8
48. Camp Counseling	\$22	Zacovic	Thursday 7-8:30pm	RG 1126	Apr. 5-May 24
49. Massage	\$22	Hough	Tuesday 9-9:30pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 3-May 22
49a. Massage	\$22	Hough	Thursday 9-9:30pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 5-May 24
49b. Middle Eastern Cooking	\$36	Boehme/Campo	Thursday 7-9pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Apr. 26-May 12
50. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Kersh	Monday 7-9pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Apr. 2-May 21
51. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$25	Flory	Wednesday 6-9pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Apr. 4-May 23
52. Photography, Int. B&W	\$25	Daniels	Wednesday 3-6pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Apr. 4-May 23
53. Photography, Int. B&W	\$25	Sandberg	Thursday 3-6pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Apr. 5-May 24
54. Photo-Cibachrome Slides	\$25	Lee	Tuesday 7:30-9:30pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Apr. 3-May 22
55. Photo-Cibachrome Workshop	\$17	Lee	Saturday 1-5pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Apr. 21
56. Photo-Lighting Workshop	\$17	Lee	Saturday 1-5pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106	Apr. 7
57. Sign Language I	\$22	Brother	Tuesday 7-9pm	Buchanan 1934	Apr. 3-May 22
58. Sign Language II CANCELLED	\$22	Fields	Thu 7-9pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Apr. 5-May 24
59. Sushi Making Workshop/Asian Cuisine	\$30	Kamakani	Saturday 12-5pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110	Apr. 7
60. Wine-tasting	\$40	Berrie	Wednesday 8-9pm	Engineering 3108	Apr. 4-May 8
61. Yoga	\$22	McCagney	Mon-Wed 6-7:30pm	Phelps 5526	Apr. 2-Apr. 25
MUSIC					
61. Guitar, Beg. I	\$22	Sultan	Monday 4:30-6pm	Givertz 1112	Apr. 2-May 21
62. Guitar, Beg. I	\$22	Sultan	Tuesday 4:30-6pm	Givertz 1112	Apr. 3-May 22
63. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$22	Sultan	Monday 6:30-8pm	Givertz 1112	Apr. 2-May 21

SPECIAL NIGHT REGISTRATION
Mon & Tues
April 2 & 3
From 5-7 pm
At the Rec Trailer
For Info
Call
961-3738

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF APRIL 2

CLASS	FEE INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
64. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$22	Sultan	Tuesday 4:30-6pm	Givertz 1110	Apr. 3-May 22
65. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$22	Sultan	Wednesday 4:30-6pm	Givertz 1112	Apr. 4-May 23
66. Guitar, Advanced	\$22	Sultan	Wednesday 6:30-8pm	Givertz 1112	Apr. 4-May 23
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES					
67. Aikido	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed 7:30-8:30pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 2-May 23
68. Aikido, Intermediate	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed 8:30-7:30pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 2-May 23
69. Fencing, Beginning	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu 10-10:50am	RG 2120	Mar. 27-May 31
70. Fencing, Intermediate	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed 10-10:50am	RG 2120	Mar. 28-May 30
71. Fencing, Advanced	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed 11-11:50am	RG 2120	Mar. 28-May 30
72. Fencing, Theoretical	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu 9-9:50am	RG 2120	Mar. 27-May 31
73. Golf	\$22	Gilbert	Saturday 9-11am	Rob Field	Apr. 7-May 12
74. Golf	\$22	Gilbert	Mon-Wed 6-8pm	Rob Field	May 7-May 23
75. Karate	\$22	Uooka	Tue-Thu 6-7pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 3-May 24
76. Karate, Intermediate	\$22	Uooka	Tue-Thu 7-8pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 3-May 24
77. Karate	\$25	Zamaroni	Mon-Wed 10-11am	Nautilus Center	Apr. 2-May 23
78. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tue-Thu 10-11am	Nautilus Center	Apr. 3-May 24
79. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday 12:30-2:30pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 2-May 28
80. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday 2:30-4:30pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Mar. 27-May 29
81. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday 12:30-2:30pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Mar. 28-May 30
82. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday 12:30-2:30pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Mar. 29-May 31
83. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday 12:30-2:30pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Mar. 30-Jun. 1
84. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Monday 2:30-4:30pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 2-May 28
85. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Tuesday 2:30-4:30pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Mar. 28-May 30
86. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday 2:30-4:30pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Mar. 29-May 31
87. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday 2:30-4:30pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Mar. 30-Jun. 1
88. Tai Chi Chih	\$22	Scott	Monday 5-6pm	RG 2120	Apr. 2-May 21
89. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Druckman	Monday 5-6pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 2-May 21
90. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Druckman	Tuesday 5-6pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 3-May 22
91. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22	Druckman	Saturday 10-11am	Stadium Courts	Apr. 7-May 28
92. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22	Druckman	Tue-Thu 6-7pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 3-May 24
93. Tennis, Intermediate	\$22	Druckman	Thursday 5-6pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 5-May 24
94. Tennis, Advanced	\$22	Druckman	Saturday 11-12pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 7-May 28
95. Tennis, Advanced	\$22	Druckman	Monday 6-7pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 2-Apr. 25
96. Tennis, Advanced	\$22	Druckman	Wednesday 5-6pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 4-May 23
97. Racquetball	\$22	Ring	Tuesday 3-5pm	Campus Courts	Apr. 3-May 22
98. Volleyball, Advanced	\$22	Gregory	Wednesday 6:30-8pm	RG 1220	Apr. 3-May 23
99. Volleyball, Advanced	\$22	Lu	Thursday 6:30-8pm	RG 1220	Apr. 4-May 24
99. Self Protection For Women	\$15	Denton	Saturday 9am-1pm	Women's Center	April 28
NEW CLASSES					
100. Weight Training	\$12	Bonaca	Tue-Thu 11am-12pm	Bldg. 406 Rm. 101	Apr. 3-May 24
101. Weight Training	\$12	Wilson	Tue-Thu 10-11am	Bldg. 406 Rm. 101	Apr. 3-May 24
102. Weight Training	\$12	Wilson	Mon-Wed 12pm	Bldg. 406 Rm. 101	Apr. 2-May 23
103. Weight Training	\$12	Ferrer	Mon-Wed 9-10am	Bldg. 406 Rm. 101	Apr. 2-May 23
104. Weight Training	\$12	Ferrer	Tue-Thu 9-10am	Bldg. 406 Rm. 101	Apr. 2-May 24
105. Weight Training	\$12	Brown	Mon-Wed 11am-12pm	Bldg. 406 Rm. 101	Apr. 2-May 23
106. Weight Training	\$12	Ferrer	Mon-Wed 10-11am	Bldg. 406 Rm. 101	Apr. 2-May 23
CHILDREN'S CLASSES					
107. Children's Gymnastics, Toys	\$30	Jopson	Saturday 10-10:55	RG 1270B	Apr. 7-May 28
108. Children's Gymnastics, Beg/Int	\$22	Jopson	Saturday 11am-12pm	RG 1270B	Apr. 7-May 28
108a. Movement Ed. Gymnastics	\$22	Jopson	Saturday 9:30-10:15am	RG 1270B	Apr. 7-May 28
109. Children's Swim Team	\$15/mo	Gardener/Hammond	M-T-W-Th 4:30-6pm	Campus Pool	Apr. 2-May 24
110. Children's Tennis	\$22	Hammond/Derlich	Saturday 9-10am	Stadium Courts	Apr. 7-May 28
OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES					
113. Scuba I	\$85	Staff	Mon-Wed 6-10pm	TBA/pool	Apr. 9-30
114. Scuba II	\$85	Staff	Tue-Thu 6-10pm	TBA/pool	Apr. 10-May 1
115. Scuba III	\$85	Staff	Mon-Wed 6-10pm	TBA/pool	May 2-23
116. Scuba IV	\$85	Staff	Tue-Thu 6-10pm	TBA/pool	May 2-24
117. Rock Climbing	\$45	Staff	Wednesday 7-9pm	RG 2111	May 2
118. Windsurfing	\$50	Staff	Sat & Sun All day	Rock Cliffs	May 5 & 6
OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS					
122. Colorado River Canoe	\$74	Apr. 27-29			
123. Women's Weekend	\$26	May 4-6			
124. Owens River Canoe	\$74	May 11-13			
125. Mt. Whitney Ascent	\$88	May 16-20			
126. Whitewater Rafting	\$TBA	May 17-20			
127. Seape Creek Backpacking	\$49				May 25-28
134. Hawaii Backpacking	\$680 (approx.)				June 11-20
* depends on airfare rates. TBA = 1500 deposit required now					
128. Catamaran		May 11-12			
* Persons will be contacted by captain regarding pre-trip meeting					

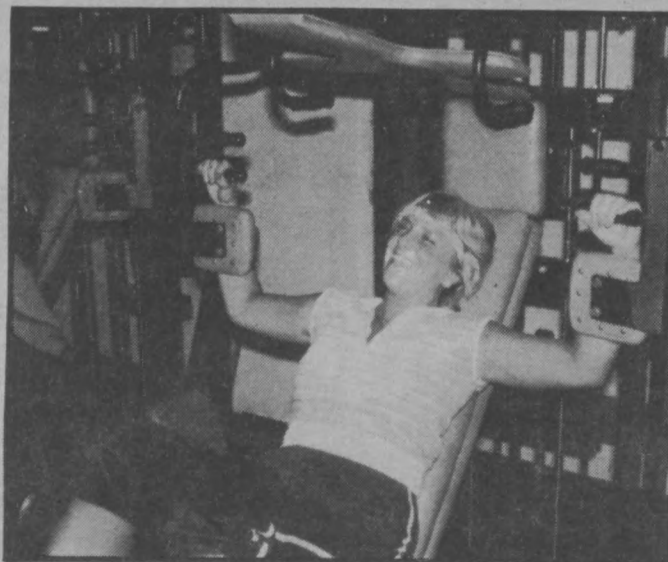
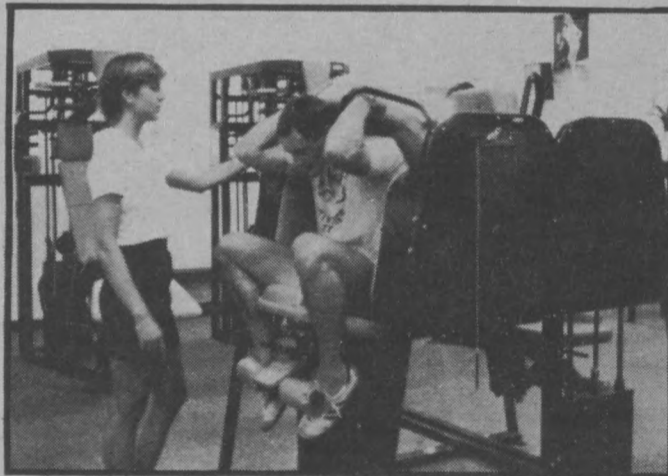
SPRING MEMBERSHIP

- Regular Quarterly Membership \$65
- Annual Membership (like getting a quarter free) \$175
- Spring Quarter DISCOUNT (offer good until Apr. 13) \$59
- Sign-Up In The Recreation Trailer
- For more information call 961-4406

HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 11 am - 9 pm
Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 4 pm



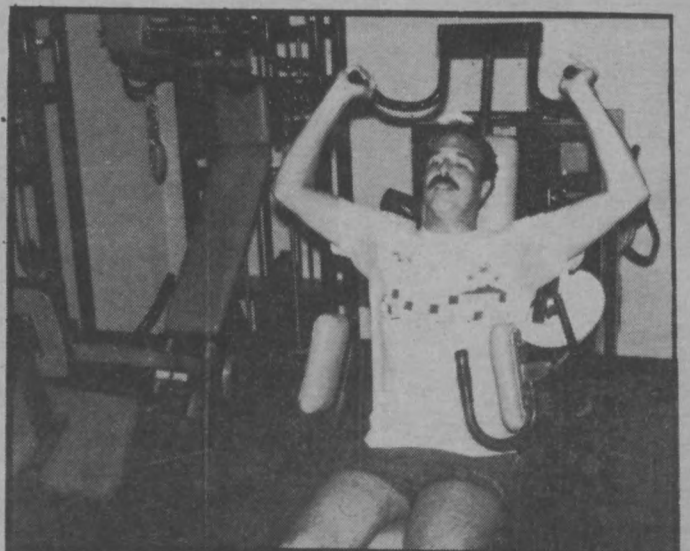
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Friendly & Knowledgeable Staff To Help You With Your Workouts

**Increase Muscle Tone
Increase Strength
Increase Endurance**

**Reduce Weight
Reduce Tension**



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