Foreseen emergencies.

The study, which was done last May, focuses on the Isla Vista housing market where nearly 50 percent of all UCSB students live. The report was divided into three major topics: the rent structure and condition of apartments, the cost of acquiring new and existing housing and suggestions for improving the quality of student housing.

According to the report, the average rent increase for a one-bedroom apartment from 1980-81 to 1981-82 was 18.6 percent, and the average increase for a two-bedroom apartment was 14.2 percent.

In addition to these increases in rent, the report notes that housing owners and property management firms are more reluctant to spend money on improvements and upkeep. In fact, rental payments, property management fees, in states of its rental procedures, are implemented major across the programs and department have to start eliminating. "What you see is what you get."

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WASHINGTON—The Pentagon created a new U.S. military command for the Caribbean yesterday in an apparent signal of concern about growing leftist strength in Central America. The announcement came after Rieg Sunday described a "drift towards totalitarianism" in Nicaragua and reported outside arms support for anti-government guerrillas in El Salvador.

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration has quietly approved the Federal Communications Commission to junk a questionnaire used to determine if broadcasters are treating minority and female job applicants equitably.

WASHINGTON—The Secret Service said it is "aware" of precautions have been taken.

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LONDON—Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy announced yesterday they will take part in a U.S.-sponsored force to patrol the Sinai after Israel completes its withdrawal from the Egyptian territory captured in war last April. Syria called the plan "American oc­cupation of Arab territories," and has protested European approval.

WEST GERMANY—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev rejected President Reagan's proposal for eliminating European-range nuclear missiles Monday, but offered a reduction of Soviet missiles as "a gesture of good will." He also made clear the United States would be expected to follow suit.

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SUN BERNADINO—Seven of 16 inmates who escaped during the past month from a state mental hospital are still at large, while two more were apprehended by law enforcement officials over the weekend, authorities said yesterday. Officials said the unusually high number of inmate escapes may have been triggered by workers beginning the installation of new security devices.

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Cites Scapegoat Method

Johnson Attacks U.S. Institutions

By LAIRD TOWNSEND

Nathan Johnson, who is black and a junior at UCSB,
argued that when a country is in depression, it resorts
to oppressive methods and seeks to find one or more
scapegoats.

"The system is falling apart. (Today) American people are
dissonnated," and the country is "a deep, deep,
crime," caused by the depression, "plus the last 50
years on top," and are therefore looking for scapegoats.

"If you're going to fight someone, fight the alien
workers," Reagan is saying. "Black people like to rip
off, they're born to be a scapegoat. Therefore looking
for scapegoats." Reagan is a member of the Ku Klux
Klan, Johnson said. He spoke depicting a Ku Klux
Klan/Nazi killing of Com­ munist Worker Party leader
members, during an anti­Klan rally Nov. 3, 1979 in
Greenbow, North Carolina. Johnson, who is a member
of the CWP, alleged that one of the Klan leaders in the
rally was an informer to the Greensboro Police force
and the FBI.

The alleged informer, Ed Dawson, was able to tell
police about the rally by obtaining a copy of the
rally's permit, Johnson charged, and had par­
icipated in recruiting and instilling enthusiasm among
members of the Klan. All six Klan members were acquitted of
charges, under a plea of self­
defense.

The movie, entitled Red

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Center Presents

Talent Program

An open house and talent show will be held by the
Women's Community Building and the Expo Cross Center,
now housed in the Westside Community Center. The open
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Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived in Bonn, West Germany Sunday night for a summit meeting with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. The central focus of discussion is expected to be limitations on deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The summit comes at a particularly strategic time in East-West relations. In addition to President Reagan's recent foreign policy speech outlining American willingness to cancel installation of new Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe, the West German government has just reached an agreement with the Soviets to import 1.08 trillion cubic feet of natural gas a year from Siberia. The project has prompted fear that Western Europe may become too dependent on Soviet energy supplies.

The outcome of the talks will likely affect the Geneva arms limit talks between Reagan and Brezhnev scheduled for next week. Yesterday, in his first public response to Reagan's proposal, Brezhnev rejected the elimination of all medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe, but stated that the Soviet Union would be willing to reduce the total number as a gesture of goodwill.

Since the end of detente, regardless of its meaning, relations between East and West have been notably chilly. The current round of negotiations have the potential to alter that, and it is to be hoped that a new spirit of common sense will enter the international arena. Brezhnev, Reagan, and the leaders of other NATO countries now have the opportunity within their grasp. Global survival depends on how well they avail themselves of it.

**True Art**

Art, it is often said, is a personal matter. What appeals to one artistic eye may not necessarily appeal to another. But in any case, art has a visual presentation of an idea, or concept.

The mural on the end of Building 434 is one example of such a work. A painting which characterized aspects of the UCSB campus, the mural has been an inspiration among the blond, grey concrete buildings so common on campus. At the end of this month, the mural on the end of Building 434, painted by UCSB graduate student Ralph Gilbert, will be covered as part of a renovation project designed to upgrade the building which houses the Women's Center, the Educational Opportunity Program, and the Community Housing Office.

The College Program Planning Committee of the student council was the murals author, the mural was a required art course in the Women's Studies program. The mural, elegantly painted within a series of benefits which Gilbert has locally. It seems to me to be a reflection of the rich tradition of art and art appreciation the new wave bands have contributed to the campus culture.
**Dishonesty**

After four years and 10 months of Carter's and then Reagan's honesty, the country is up for a dishonest politician who knows what he's doing. Ah, for a shiftly-eyed, duplicitous, fast-talking, fast-talking politician who sees where he's going and has the guile to get there.

In the 1970s the number of people drinking in the sushi bar of Capitol Hill restaurants who openly yearn for effective government grew. There is talk of a skillful knowingness and speculation that Richard Nixon may be asked to run as a disreputable candidate.

You may as well ask a political analyst who was into Stiltonia hysterics last summer. You may ask a disinterested, dishonest politician, you may keep your own counsel. You may ask a magazine writer to brat about what a double-taking, fork-spendig operative you are.

A man who lacks the courage of his own villiacity should slink and hide and keep the people who don't have the talent and the character for snarly behavior. You must not think that we are the kind of politician, you must shut up about it.

For that Mr. Stockman of the Atlantic Monthly magazine how he habitually gives false testimony and disinformation. He has been good at his boss's program not out of guilty to confess, but out of self-interest.
**Program Board Schedules Bowl Competitions**

De you remember watching intercollegiate bowl competitions on television in the fifties and sixties? The A.S. Program Board is attempting to revalidate these competitions and has scheduled the first competition during the period of Jan. 12 to 20. There will be a mock showing Jan. 7 between a few administrators and student government leaders from 4-5 p.m. in the UCen Catalyst.

For those who never watched the competitions, College Bowl, called the "Variety Sport of the Mind," is a question and answer game played between two teams made up of four players each. Teams are asked to provide the correct answer as quickly as possible to questions on a broad range of topics.

Any full-time UCSB student is eligible to enter the competition. Teams are encouraged to enter (Teams representing clubs, honor societies, or fraternities would be natural groupings) or individuals desiring to enter the competition may register at the Program Board Office.

This story was culled from the Program Board page of Nov. 19.

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**Housing**

(Continued from front page) an apartment complex with two, two-bedroom apartments to be $135,000, and the average price of a complex with four three-bedroom apartments to be $218,000.

Though there are very few single family dwellings in Isla Vista, the average price for a three bedroom house is $128,000, according to the report. The cost for vacant land is difficult to estimate because there is little available, as a result of the water moratorium imposed by the Gubala Valley Water District in 1972. Without a water hookup, land is essentially undevelopable.

The cost of building new housing is also discussed in the report, with conventional and unconventional housing being compared. According to the report, gusissidum houses have several advantages over conventional housing structures, including lower building costs and shorter construction time.

Two major methods of improving existing housing were presented in the report. The first is the Davis Model Lease Program, which was originated at U.C. Davis, where a group of students, administrators, and the Davis Rental Property Association negotiated a standard lease form that could be used by rental housing owners on a voluntary basis.

The creation of student housing cooperatives, such as the I.V. Student Housing Project, was also discussed in the report.

The report concludes that the current housing market is "characterized by high quality construction, poor maintenance, and an apparent lack of concern on the part of some rental property owners to acknowledge and provide for the special needs of students."

The report makes several recommendations on how the housing situation can be improved. First, the university can purchase apartment buildings in Isla Vista. There should also be a student housing agency, whose efforts would focus on lobbying to the Santa Barbara County Water District, the South Coast Coastal Commission, and various levels of local government.
Peace

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A main program, the Peace Corps changes with changes in the administration. While the last administration was quite supportive, the budget of the current administration can be looked at as an indication of its attitude towards the Peace Corps, Lane said. Yet, the original goals expressed in the Peace Corp Act of 1961, through the ideas of Senator Hubert Humphrey, and President John F. Kennedy, are still in practice today. These are:—To promote world peace and friendship by making available to interested countries Americans willing to serve overseas who will help people of these countries meet their needs for trained manpower.—To help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served.—And to promote a better understanding of other people on the part of the American people.

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Evidence for his contention that America is crumbling centered on what he called the inherent hypocrisy and contradictions of the monopoly capitalist system. For example, Reagan, a “smooth talking cowboy, rode into Washington D.C. with a ‘mandate’ to reverse labor and welfare policies, Johnson said. However, he noted, 100,000 people met him at a labor rally and said, “Cowboy, you don’t have to mandate.”

Domestic changes reflect worldwide trends, he said. Reagan is “a hypocritic liar,” because at the same time he is “talking hard to Libya,” he is begging the sale of AWACS to the Saudi Arabsians. Johnson said. The recent decision to support nuclear arms control to the Russians, suggested to Johnson that, “Reagan came out talking war, now he wants peace.”

“The basic contradiction keeps on intensifying,” Johnson said, adding, “It’s safe to say that things are not going good for the cowboy.”

Today, people must back away from the fight with “the power block on the right,” which is “inside,” Johnson concluded. Instead, he urged, people must “fight for an understanding of the situation,” to find the “significance of Greenberrys,” and to therefore “figure out what you can do.”

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Projects in the humanities.

Graduate students in pursuing Research Grants for the fall season.

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Students follow:

Phenomena such as the Christian Right, balance foundationalism and international religious strife would need their missionary and expertise, Capps said, since "there is no academic understanding of information and clarity sensitive to global phenomena."

Scholars in religious studies have frequently turned to other fields such as sociology and anthropology. "We have not understood if religious scholars would lend their missionary and expertise," said Capps, since "there is no academic understanding of information and clarity sensitive to global phenomena."

Writing in the October bulletin of the Council on the Study of Religion, Prof. Birger Pearson, professor of religious studies at the Church of groups and ideas labeled as heretical.

The Nag Hammadi library consisted of 12 books or codices, plus eight leaves removed from a 12th book in late antiquity and inserted inside the front cover of the sixth. They were a collection of gnostic literature generally Greek literary production that has remained unrelated and anonymous.

Hutchins Center Plans Dialogue On Health Care

A two-day intensive dialogue on "Health Care: diagnosis of Wellness and the Treatment of the Whole Person" will be held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10 and 11, at UCLA under auspices of the Hutchins Center.

Among participants will be Hoyt Gardner, president of the American Medical Association; Louis Jolyon West, director of the Neuropsychiatric Institute at UCLA; Virginia Johnson-Masters and William Masters; Leroy Breakey, professor of the School of Public Health, UCLA, and James Grier Miller, president of the American Psychological Association.

They will discuss issues related to the purpose and functions of physicians, specialists, such as the balance of specialists, generalists and, the role of nonphysicians in health care, which may be related to the escalating costs of health care, and what the implications would be of a shift in the emphasis of medical care from disease to health.

The two full days of discussions will be held at the West Los Angeles UCLA, with a public lecture each afternoon.

11 Grad Students Given Grants

Eleven students have received Humanities Graduate Student Research Grants for the fall quarter.

The grant program, initiated in the 1980-81 academic year, is designed to help graduate students in pursuing original empirical or creative projects in the humanities.

Total funding for the grants is $114,000. The average maximum grant per student is $11,400 and 20 of the grants take place each quarter. Applicants are graduate students in good standing for the one-year duration of the grants, and the projects are in the early stages.

A committee appointed by the Graduate Council made award recommendations to David S. Simonett, dean of the graduate division.

Guidelines for grant proposals are available at the graduate office, 217 Chaffee Hall.

The deadline for winter quarter proposals is Friday, Jan. 4, 1982.

The names of recipients of the full grants and descriptions of their projects follow:

Jeanne E. Arnold, Ph.D. candidate in anthropology, will study prehistoric Chumash ceramic details. Her research will take her to the Chumash Village sites on Santa Cruz Island and along the Santa Barbara Channel mainland.

Deidre M. Boden, Ph.D. candidate in sociology, will conduct a pilot study in her native England to gather data for her dissertation on talk and its interactive social functions.

John Vincent Beyer, M.A. candidate in art history, will study Canadian abstract expressionism, designed and built by Frank Lloyd Wright. His research will take him to the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation at Taliesin West in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Rebecca Conard, Ph.D. candidate in history, will conduct research for a study of the California Public Education Act within the context of the history of taxation and the property tax. Anthony J. Goddard, Ph.D. candidate in studio art, will create a painting representing the musical structure of Beethoven's Symphony No. 1.

Hagar Kadima, M.A. candidate in music, will create an orchestral composition. The piece, entitled Fire of Eyes: A Symphony No. 1, will be performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association's Young People's Orchestra this season.

Margot Schevill, singer, actress and music educator, made her debut with the San Francisco Opera Company in 1969. She has pursued a concert and opera career throughout the U.S. and Europe, specializing in the performances of 20th century chamber music.

The poetry reading will feature poems by Schevill for two voices, one singing and one speaking. It is being presented by the Arts and Lectures.

Canadian Filmmaker To Lecture Today

Canadian animated filmmaker John Patl will give a free lecture and show eight of his films under auspices of the National Film Board of Canada (U.S.A.) at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Buchanan Hall.

A leader in the field of animated films, he produces and directs educational and experimental films.
Mural

(Continued from front page)

Specific guidelines exist for the placement or removal of any work of public art on campus, which must be approved by the Committee on Art Objects. According to Art Department Chairman Michael Arntz, the committee has long been defunct. When renovation for Building 434, which faces Stecke Tower and is next to the parking lot near the campus poll, was planned, it was the Physical Planning Committee's decision to cover the mural.

Arntz, who currently heads the Committee on Art Objects believes the mural shouldn't be preserved. The major reason he cited was the great cost of preserving the mural since it is peeling off its plywood background. "If it was a significant mural by a historically important artist, perhaps preservation would be ordered. However, this is not the case."

Due to a number of student and faculty complaints concerning the removal of the mural a meeting was held on Friday in front of the mural by Arntz and the Committee on Art Objects to make a formal evaluation. In attendance was Peter Chapman, campus architect; Dan Edgre, campus architect; David Farmer, chairman of the Art Department; and Brian Beebe, facilities vice-chancellor. In attendance was Peter Chapman, campus architect; David Farmer, chairman of the Art Department; and Brian Beebe, facilities vice-chancellor.
SDSU Takes A Dive--And Wins

By TRACY ALFORD
Nexum Sports Writer

This past weekend, the women's swim team had a heartbreak losing against San Diego State, losing by only eight points. The final score was 76-70, with the Aztecs coming out on top. Actually, the Gauchos' really outswam the Aztecs, beating them by eight points. However, once again, the absence of a diving team caused a loss of 16 points, which was enough for San Diego to score a victory. As coach Bruce Rosen said, "The diving killed us. Something really has to be done about the diving program."

Despite the loss, many fine times were turned in by Gaucino swimmers. Donna Shumate won the 200 free and set a new school record in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:27.3. Terri Scannell also swam well in the 100 freestyle fourth. In the 200 backstroke, Nina Somerville placed first and Deidre Fisher placed second, swimming a personal lifetime best. Somerville also won the 50 butterfly and Sharon Wilson finished right behind her, coming in second. Nina Wilson was a double winner in the 50 and 200 yard breaststroke. Linda Grimsley also swam well, swimming seconds in the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley.

After the three meter diving, the Gauchos' were eight points down, but they didn't give up. In the 400 individual medley, Shumate and Grimsley placed first and second respectively, and in the 200 freestyle relay would be the deciding race, and unfortunately the Gauchos were not touched. The race was still up for grabs until the last 15 yards when San Diego edged Santa Barbara out. Thus, San Diego then took the relay and the meet. Penny Shore, Sharon Wilson, Nina Somerville and Penny Powell did set a new school record though of 3:15.6 in the 400 freestyle relay.

To say the least, this loss was a hard one for us all to accept. "I really don't think we did," she said. "It just happened to be the diving part that really hurt us. Everyone swam really well though, and I'm very proud of how the girls performed. Also, the San Diego swimmers were shaved and well-rested and we weren't. We have to show them at nationals that's we're the better team."

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WATCH FOR IT!
Successful Debut for Shofe, UCSB

BY RON DICKER

Nov. 24, 1981

With the exception of new UCSB swim coach Larry Shofe getting his first two victories at the helm, there was nothing surprising about the Gauchos' second place finish in the season opener over San Diego State and U.C. Irvine.

But opposing schools are typically desperate to keep their swim programs above water and Shofe, by no means a stranger to his specialty, and by giving exhibition status to a few of the athletes, mercifully held the score line in both ends.

Because of a heavy training day preceding the first meet, the Gauchos didn't perform quite as well as in the Irvine meet. Against San Diego State, the locals won by a 144-66 margin.

The Gauchos took all the freestyle events, including a surprising win by freshman Joe O'Brien, who raced to a 4:53.6 win in the 400-yard event. Other winners in the freestyle events were Tore Blichfelt in the 200 (1:58.6), Greg Atrash in the short sprint (1:30.6), Swedish arrival Per Bjorkman, who won the century with a 3:1.6.8 clocking and a repeat by Blichfelt in the 200.

Despite some muscle from the previous day's difficult weight lifting session, Ken Little managed to record a personal record 1:58.6 in the 200 butterfly.

Ending the meet with a victory, the EX10 relay team of Asplund, Lam, Bjorkman and Neff combined for a 3:16.7 time.

Against the Antiochans, the Gauchos improved their times considerably while gaining a 60-0 victory. Don't be fooled by the close score, though.

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Another anchor in the place to finish for the Gauchos was as follows: Joe O'Brien in the 200 (1:58.6), Tore Blichfelt in the 100 free (9:49.5), Tim Glass in the 200 IM (2:01.1) and Aaron Goldschmidt in the 200 backstrokes (2:05.3).

Surfrider's Win

In their second league match of the year, the UCSB surf team downed Cal State Long Beach 102-84 last Saturday. The Gauchos showed good depth in the three to five foot Huntington Beach surf and had eight out of twelve men into the semi-finals.

Individually, Matt Raff paced the winners with a second overall. Paul Lauer took third, and rookie Gary Grucci fourth.

Tim Martin led the keeboarders with a first and Becky Hoffman paced the win with a second overall. The Gauchos' next meet will be at the Swedish Beach on Saturday, Jan. 23, against L.A. Harbor College.

In summing up his team's performance over the weekend, Shofe said, "I think we swam pretty well for this time of year, especially in the Irvine meet. I think it's a good indication of what we have."