

President Calls For Review Of Aid Proposals

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus Staff Writer

U.S. President Ronald Reagan recently asked Congress to consider his proposals to restructure the federal student aid program and increase student's contribution toward education expenses.

Overall, federal funding for student aid programs would remain the same under the proposals, but \$600 million would be withdrawn from three existing aid programs and this money would be distributed between the existing Pell Grant and work-study programs.

The proposal also calls for a requirement that students contribute 40 percent — or at least \$800 — to their education expenses before becoming eligible for federal grants. This would be in addition to the expected parental contribution, and the student would be expected to fulfill this requirement through loans, savings, and/or work-study.

Asked what effect the proposals would have on students if passed, UCSB Director of Financial Aid Michael Alexander said the proposed changes are not nearly as severe as last spring's.

"Last spring, the administration proposed a 40 percent cut overall which never happened. This year, they are proposing to change the structure, but the overall funding would remain the same," Alexander said. He also emphasized that they are proposals and the specifics will not necessarily materialize. He added that the proposals are being suggested for 1984-85 and will not affect 1983-84.

According to Alexander, the fact that funds are merely being switched around and not completely eliminated is a positive starting point. "It is an indication that the administration recognizes how Congress and the public feel about public higher education," he said.

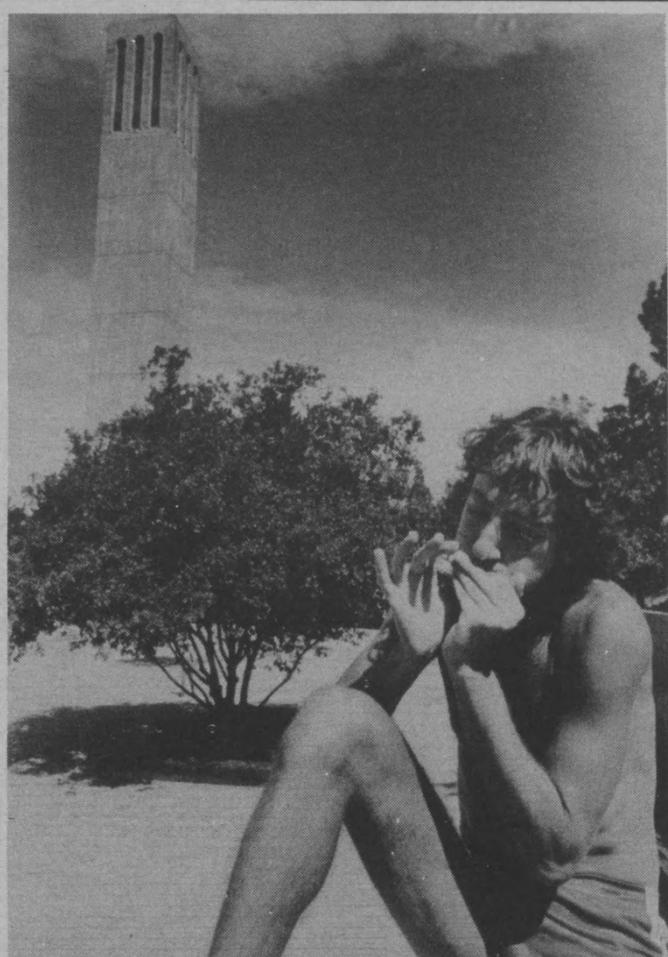
Alexander said that the requirement of a certain amount of contribution from the student is "not really revolutionary." In the past, expected student and parental contribution were factors which determined eligibility, though there was no set figure. Alexander said that it is hard to determine the impact that imposing such a figure would have.

The three programs which would lose federal funds in order to increase the Pell Grant and work-study funds include the supplemental educational opportunity grant, the state student incentive grant, and the national direct student loan (NDSL would, however, continue because of the revolving fund from payments of prior loans).

Alexander pointed that out that it is usually the neediest students who receive aid through the proposed eliminated programs.

The Reagan administration believes that by restructuring the federal student aid program, federal money will be targeted toward the truly needy. According to a California Student Aid Commission analysis of the Reagan proposals, the administration estimates that 80 percent of the requested funds for the new "self help" program would go to students with family income under \$12,000.

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Spring scenes: Louis Katz plays the Plaza, top; daisies running riot in march toward Santa Ynez.

Student Ed Fees To Take Up Slack For State Budget Cuts

By GINA COLIN
Nexus Staff Writer

The Offices of Admissions and the Registrar will be funded by student educational fees beginning Spring quarter as a result of state budget cuts to California colleges and universities.

With the exception of the Student Affirmative Action Program and the Disabled Students Program, both falling under the budgetary category of student services, the admissions and registrar departments are the last two to be removed from state funding.

"The funding of the admissions and registrar departments by the educational fees reflects the state financial cuts," Paul Smith, associate budget officer, said.

Smith foresaw that some kind of increase in fees

would have to occur. "The State of California has financial problems; the governor could either raise taxes or make cuts. The governor did not want to raise taxes and therefore decided to make cuts on state agencies," he said.

This reduction in financing from the state had to lead to some modifications. "We could either increase the student fees or reduce the student services," Smith said. "By raising the educational fees, part of our reduction is funded and also the state funds released are returned to the State of California to help the state deficit."

Associated Students President Jay Weiss believes the university did not fight against the state government to get more funds. "The university chose

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Chancellor Approves Funding For Program

By MICHELLE BREYER
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Chancellor Robert Huttenback's office has allocated funds to UCSB's Women's Center to organize and implement a Sexual Harassment Education Program to educate students, staff, and faculty about prevention and policies of sexual harassment on campus.

Harleen McAda, vice chancellor of student and community affairs, hopes education will prevent sexual harassment. "The campus will be better off for everybody concerned if we emphasize prevention and education of sexual harassment instead of coping with behavior after it has occurred," she said.

"I also feel strongly that the problem of sexual harassment is an important educational issue," Huttenback said.

Christine Allen, Associated Students Status of Women chair, said that education is necessary for prevention. "People must know there are policies and there is a way to prevent sexual harassment without retribution to yourself," Allen said.

"If people are informed, they can inform others when a question comes up," Leslie Zomalt, coordinator of the program said.

"The basic objective is to train a core group of staff, students and faculty who will be available to do small seminars for those who wish to know about sexual harassment," Allen explained.

Members of this trained group will educate their peers on campus. The program will produce an ongoing system of discussion and resource groups regarding the policy and prevention of sexual harassment.

UCSB has one of the most effective sexual harassment education programs and policies in the U.C. system, Allen said. "Santa Barbara is one of the only campuses, along with Davis and Santa Cruz, to have organized such a program," she added.

In addition to this program the university has previously compiled a pamphlet which advises students and employees of their rights as well as advice on how to handle and when possible, to avoid sexual harassment. The pamphlet, entitled "Sexual Harassment - What Can Be Done?", was compiled by the UCSB Task Force for the Development of Educational Materials on Sexual Harassment.

The pamphlet is available at many places on campus, namely the Women's Center, the Affirmative Action Office and the Counseling Center.

UCSB has also developed a clear policy concerning the issue of sexual harassment as stated in the Interim Policies and Procedures Regarding Sexual Harassment. "If the high standards of professional conduct are to be maintained, moreover, it should be understood by all responsible

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Protestors Assemble, Use Tax Resistance

By TOM BETTS
Nexus Staff Writer

Claiming discontent with the swelling defense budget and increased militarism in the United States, protestors locally and nationwide are dusting off a weapon last used against the Vietnam War — tax resistance.

"Hundreds of thousands" of taxpayers across the country are refusing to pay part or all of their federal income or excise taxes, according to Mary Grace Canfield of the local chapter of the War Resisters' League.

"Fifty percent of the government's general fund goes directly toward the military and future warfare," Canfield stated. "That figure goes up to 67 percent when the debts of past wars are included. Some of us have decided to do something about it."

Many of the protestors are taking the action of refusing to pay the excise tax on their monthly phone bill.

"The phone tax was started as a war tax in World War II," Scott Abbott, another local tax resister, said. "Even though it now goes into the general fund, it tends to go up and down according to military spending. So it can still be considered a war tax."

The excise tax was scheduled to be phased out gradually after the Vietnam War until Jimmy Carter froze it at the 1 percent level, Abbott said. Recently, President Reagan has brought it back up to 3 percent.

Refusal to pay the phone tax does not bother the utility service. "We act only as a collection agency for the IRS," a local spokesperson for General Telephone and Electric said. "If someone doesn't want to pay, we leave them alone."

Some protestors are not stopping at nonpayment of the phone tax, but are also refusing to pay income tax which sometimes equals thousands of dollars.

Scott Abbott is one of several dozen income tax protestors locally. "It's a higher-risk form of protest, but most of us feel the need to do it, not just in the hopes of building a resistance movement, but also for personal reasons. We don't want to finance the massive buildup of nuclear weapons," he said.

Income tax protestors feel they are legally protected as conscientious objectors. "Some people refuse to offer their bodies for use in war," Abbott said. "We are refusing to give our money. It's basically the same thing."

The IRS has a different opinion on the seriousness of this action. "War tax protestors are no different under the law than other tax protestors," Robert Giannangeli,

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Greens Barred

Traditional political parties barred the anti-NATO Greens Party from key posts in the new German Parliament on Tuesday and formally elected Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose Christian Democrats swept to victory in national elections. The Greens, who paraded to the Parliament building in jeans and sweaters with supporters, bongo drums and waving flowers, voted against Kohl and boycotted his inauguration. The Greens were shut out of the five-member presidium that chairs the chamber. All the other parties are represented on the presidium.

Honduras claimed Tuesday that its army intercepted Nicaraguan troops smuggling weapons to the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. From the other side of Central America's newest war, Nicaragua charged that Honduran troops attacked two Nicaraguan border posts. There also were reports of more sporadic fighting in Northern Nicaragua between Nicaraguan troops and anti-Sandinista exiles based in Honduras.

Patches of a growing, 100-square-mile oil slick from Iran floated closer to the island-nation of Bahrain and other Persian Gulf countries Tuesday, threatening "untold environmental and ecological damage," experts said. Fears were expressed in Bahrain that the 6-week-old slick — which could not be cleaned up immediately because of the Iraq-Iran war — was capable of "engulfing the whole Island" of 360,000 inhabitants.



Signs of the times for Camino Pescadero and El Colegio...

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Nation

Reagan Sends Arms Proposal

President Reagan sent the Soviet Union on Tuesday a scaled-down proposal that would first reduce, rather than eliminate, the arsenals of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. But the Kremlin's chief negotiator said, "I'm not optimistic." The proposal still leaves room for the United States to install new cruise and Pershing II missiles on the continent late this year, while requiring the Soviets to tear down some of theirs. Reagan declined to discuss the specifics, but said "we've never retreated" from the deployment plan. His proposal still represents the first major U.S. effort to break the 16-month deadlock in the European negotiations. It was put on the bargaining table in Geneva, Switzerland, by U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze as the talks broke up for a recess until May 17. On Both sides of the Atlantic, officials refused to publicly discuss details of the new U.S. offer. Reagan, in an interview with six newspaper and magazine reporters, promised to do so today. But he declared that "we've made no change in our goal" of completely eliminating nuclear missiles in — or targeted upon — Europe. The Reagan administration has long been urged by NATO allies to offer an interim

arms deal, demonstrating the United States is not inflexible from the "zero-zero" plan originally proposed by the president. The allies also hope the new proposal will give the United States an edge in the propaganda battle over the entire issue of arms control.

If Secret Service agents had just had the chance to "look into the face of John Hinckley" on that day two years ago they could well have prevented the shooting of President Reagan, said the man who led the protective detail. "I have a feeling — I've always felt this, and it's what the agents know — is that the eyes are the windows to the soul," agent Jerry Parr said in an interview with high school students from across the country.

Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark was eulogized in Federal Way, Washington, before 1,300 mourners Tuesday as a seemingly ordinary man who became a "selfless pioneer." The 62-year-old Clark died Wednesday, his 112th day of life as the first man with a permanent artificial heart. At his death, his doctors praised him as a "hero and winner" determined to prove the device would work in people.

State

Deukmejian Stirs Jobs

Gov. George Deukmejian proposed speeding up environmental reviews of construction projects, giving small businesses tax breaks, and taking other pro-business steps that he said would encourage the creation of jobs. "My administration will be a helpful partner to all responsible businesses, rather than an adversary," the Republican governor said at a new conference. He said business leaders have told him that a major reason for a company to move to California, or stay in the state, is "the attitude of the government," as expressed in policies of permits, regulations and taxes. Also on the podium were leaders of the state's major business groups. There were no representatives of labor unions, who Deukmejian said had been "consulted," or environmental groups, who he said were not.

Hopes of a verdict arriving in the Groucho Marx estate trial rose, then plummeted on Tuesday as jurors asked to go home early and said they would return with a question for the judge on Wednesday. Superior Court judge Jacqueline

Weiss told the jury foreman it was understandable that after such a long trial the jurors needed to retire earlier than usual to take care of personal business. "You've been here 10 weeks working very diligently," she told the panel, reminding them to insulate themselves against news coverage of the case and to refrain from discussing it with anyone.

Federal legislation to create a national monument at ancient Mono Lake drew strong opposition Tuesday from the City of Los Angeles and some lake residents, worried about property rights. But other witnesses at a House subcommittee hearing said the bill would be a step toward saving the picturesque lake from a "tragic, untimely and totally unnecessary death" brought on by water diversions to Los Angeles.

Fair through Thursday with some high cloudiness. A little warmer days. Highs 68 to 78. Lows 48 to 55.

KIOSK

TODAY

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. Topics being discussed include increase in A.S. fee, ethnic studies requirement and honorarium changes.

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Boyfriend Of Rape Victim Reports Crime Two Weeks After Incident

By GREG McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

A young woman, who was visiting a friend at Santa Cruz dorm, was sexually assaulted by an unidentified man as she was walking near the Centennial House after midnight on March 4, UCSB Police said.

The victim, whose name and age police declined to reveal, had initially told the police that she had been physically assaulted by a man in his early 20s. It was not until two weeks later that the police were informed by a third party that a rape had also occurred.

"The rape did not immediately come to our attention. We were informed that she had been a victim of battery. It was the (victim's) boyfriend who reported it to us late the following week," Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

MacPherson said the victim confirmed that the rape had occurred and has since returned home.

The report of a rape by a third party is common, MacPherson said. According to the latest FBI crime statistics, compiled in 1980, only one-third of the 82,100 rapes reported to law enforcement agencies were reported by the victim.

"So it is not uncommon and in fact it would appear prevalent that most of the rapes are reported by someone other than the victim herself," MacPherson said.

MacPherson explained that the reasons for such a low rate of victim-reported rapes stems largely from the act itself and the myths which society associates with rape.

"Rape is a pseudo-sexual act more concerned with aggression, domination and control. It is the use of sexuality to express power and or anger," MacPherson said.

"The major myth is that somehow the victim brought the attack on herself by (her) attire, language or attitude. She feels fear, guilt, embarrassment, rage and revenge. We

need the cooperation of not only the victim herself, but the family and friends. We need to know and the community needs to know," MacPherson added.

An arsonist is to blame for the March 17 fire in the women's restroom on the second floor of Santa Cruz dorm, UCSB Police and Fire officials have concluded.

The fire, which was set at approximately 4:30 a.m., caused only minor smoke damage and the bathroom was cleaned up by the following afternoon.

MacPherson said a joint investigation was now underway by the UCSB Police, the Arson Division of the County Fire Department, the State Crime Lab, and the State Fire Marshall's Office.

MacPherson said that although the damage was minor, it could have been more serious.

"When you have fire, there's always a danger. The building was evacuated. The potential for harm, whether the fire is deliberate or accidental, is always present.

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ABM

At the close of his recent television speech on the defense budget, President Ronald Reagan announced his plans for the development of a futuristic anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system. If implemented, this new system will mark a profound shift in nuclear defense strategy — a shift which Reagan believes will render offensive nuclear weapons “obsolete.”

To *Star Wars* fans and sci-fi aficionados, Reagan's proposal for a space-based, laser ABM system may seem attractive. But the value of such a system diminishes significantly when Reagan's reasons for developing it are considered and when the effects of the system on the current “balance of terror” are analyzed.

Reagan's shift to a defensive nuclear strategy is supposedly aimed at making nuclear weapons “impotent and obsolete.” Seen in this light, Reagan's proposal has humanitarian overtones, offering “a new hope for our children in the 21st century.” But in truth, Reagan's ABM plan is a politically motivated maneuver designed to win public support for his 1984 budget proposal — a proposal which calls for a 10 percent increase in defense spending. Without such support, Reagan's defense budget stands little chance of gaining Congressional approval.

More important, however, is the feasibility of the ABM system itself. Since World War II, strategic experts on both sides of the Atlantic have agreed that defensive systems are inherently destabilizing in that they allow for the possibility of a “first-strike” capability: the ability to completely destroy an enemy by striking down all incoming weapons while simultaneously destroying the enemy with offensive missiles. It is this scenario that the superpowers attempted to avoid when they agreed to sign Salt I in 1972, a treaty that limited each side to one ABM installation.

By advocating ABM developments, Reagan has not violated Salt I per se. His crash program does, however, conflict with the theory behind Salt I: that developing ABM systems will lead the opposing side to develop similar systems while at the same time develop new offensive weapons to penetrate these systems. The result of this “action-reaction” syndrome is an upsetting of the balance of terror and an increased chance of war.

The foregoing scenario makes it clear that while Reagan's laser weapon proposal may render current offensive nuclear weapons obsolete, it will encourage the development of more effective offensive nuclear weapons in the future. Accordingly, it will perpetuate the arms race, reduce strategic stability and simply add to the nation's already huge defense costs.

Is this the kind of “new hope” we want to give our children in the 21st century?

Taxes

Designed as an effort of protest against the large percentage of tax dollars being used to support President Reagan's growing military budget, an increasing number of taxpayers will refuse this year to pay part or all of their federal income taxes. While withholding government funds is an appropriate step for those resisters who are truly sincere in their beliefs, such practices too easily pave the way for tax evaders with no true cause in mind but furthering their own assets.

Tax evasion is clearly a form of conscientious objection. As one local protestor stated, “Some people refuse to offer their bodies for use in war. We are refusing to give our money.” What the demonstrator chooses to do with the withheld funds, however, must be the true determining factor when considering the objector status.

If the offender is willing to rechannel the money into an organization such as the World Peace Fund, their position before the government must be considered valid. If, however, no such action is taken, the offender's intentions must be seen as suspect and therefore subject to legal prosecution.



LETTERS

Habit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ever since I was a little kid subjected to my parent's bothersome smoke which engulfed our home, clung to our clothes and ruined my appetite, I've sincerely wanted to understand why people smoke. I wonder why smokers continue to light up, knowing how harmful it is to their health. They can't possibly enjoy it — or could they?

Just now I've come to a realization that has helped me come closer to actually comprehending how a smoker feels, or how anyone for that matter feels, when addicted to anything.

Before today I had never equated UCen chocolate chip cookies with cigarettes. I now see that they're both similar in that their consumption is habit-forming.

Right now I'm sitting in the library unable to concentrate on studying because I have a stomach ache. It is not the first time I've gotten a stomach ache from these cookies, nor (most likely) will it be the last time. It's probably not as severe as it has been in the past only because I gave one cookie away so that I wouldn't feel like such a pig wolfing down the other three.

Still, people often times don't realize how senseless their own habits can be. With me I'll eat 3 or 4 cookies for “breakfast”, knowing full well that my stomach will rebel later. At times of severe stomach pains I ask myself if the rewards are really worth the costs. When I'm not eating the cookies I tend to think I could give them up anytime I wanted. I convincingly believe this until I get within 50 yards of The Arbor. (Unfortunately, I have class in Girvetz 1004 twice a week.)

Not only are these cookies bad for my body, but they are also bad for my low-income budget. I calculated how much money I've spent on UCen cookies just since the beginning of January and came up with almost \$20.00. That's approximately \$20.00 alone just for cookies. (I know, it's disgusting.)

You ask, “Why not buy 1 or 2 cookies for 25¢ instead?” Great idea! I, too, thought of that. But subconsciously I think I'm getting such a bargain by purchasing 4 for 85¢ rather than 4 spaced out over an extended period of time. I did try it though for a week, but convinced myself I'd be “saving” by buying the 4-pack.

Then to reassure myself I need only to think of how much money my parents together have spent on cigarettes in their life time. I figured it out once in my freshman year of college, I think it was around \$15,000. Just think how many cookies I could buy...

Well, my stomach ache is wearing off so I'm going to focus on my studying once again. I just thought I'd let all you smokers and other habit-controlled individuals out there know that I can now sympathize with you a little more in a way I never could before.

If you must smoke, please try to keep it to yourself and likewise, I'll do the same with my UCen cookie crumbs — especially since there's no food allowed in the library.

Caroline Carr

Fees

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was the fall quarter of '84. I had some spare time, so I was checking over the list of reusable fees.

CalPIRG was there (remember when they started all this?), the A.S. party fee was there, Governor Duke's state bail-out fee was there...

But wait, what was this? Number 367 gave my first born son to the United States Army. Number 497 voiced my support of nuclear power. Number 666 I dare not describe!

I was troubled... Suddenly I woke up to this madness. With a glorious sweep of my pen I refused them all! Freedom is mine!

Craig Hamilton

Rent

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The rush for next year's rental contracts is on. Each spring thousands of students begin the arduous task of searching for an apartment for the coming academic year.

Anyone who has ever participated in the race for rental housing in Isla Vista soon realizes that expectations are often dampened by the high rents and the deteriorating quality of the housing stock. Quite frankly, tenants in Isla Vista are not getting what they are paying for.

So how do we get landlords to roll back rents and improve the quality of housing in Isla Vista? The answer, in part, lies with building an ongoing database on market conditions and operating costs of all rental properties in Isla Vista so that tenants can begin analyzing whether or not escalating rents can be attributed to increased operating costs at a given address or if rents are rising because of rent gauging and what the market will bear. Most operating costs and incomes generated from the rental properties in Isla Vista is a matter of public record and an organized effort is under way to collect this data, input it into a computer file and then analyze it.

By understanding how profits and losses are calculated in the Isla Vista rental housing market, tenants can make concerted efforts in the fight for lower rents and improved housing conditions.

If this sort of research and organization interests you, we encourage you to contact

the Associated Students Lobby Office at 961-2139 for further information about this research and other housing issues in Isla Vista. Both volunteer and academic credit positions are available for interested students.

Barry Zimmerman
People for Isla Vista
Tenants Union

Hinder

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What follows is an example of bureaucratic hindrance.

Having recently changed majors, I sought also to drop those classes having nothing to do with my new line of interest. Since this occurred after the official drop-date, it was necessary to petition those drops. The teachers involved were nice enough; they seemed to understand my problem and completed their part of my petition; even the Dean of my former college could find no reason for my not being able to drop these classes — which numbered two.

However, after five working-days, Associate Dean, W. Douglas Morgan, denied me this privilege.

In his letter he stated that “your request was given thorough consideration.” I doubt that: my petition-letter involved two classes, his letter mentioned only one; and he did nothing to refute my arguments — some of which are implied in this present letter. I suspect that in reading my letter he stopped when the words, “change of major,” were spotted — after that, the motion was set for bureaucratic mechanics.

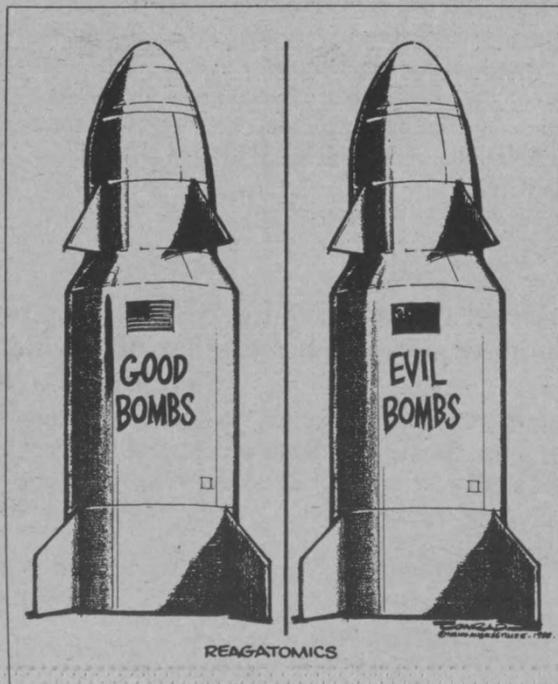
I say that these two classes are a hindrance, a headache, and a waste of time: my interests lie elsewhere, and my new major has nothing to do — in any shape, form, manner, units-wise, etc. — with these classes.

At this point, some basic questions need to be asked: Does the university exist for the students? Are students capable of making their own decisions? Should anything hindering a student's learning process be removed? Are students to blindly follow authority?

As for those classes that I now must complete, I will do what my conscience and intellect dictate.

Anyhow, W. Douglas Morgan is not my hero; this letter is intended to show students the tangled, ignorant, insensitive bureaucracy that exists in this university.

Chuck A. Guzy



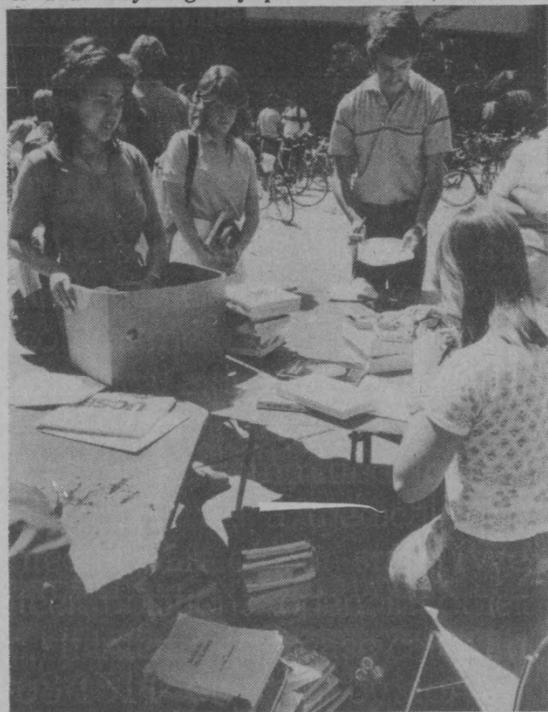
A.S., CalPIRG Bookswap Offers 60-70 Percent Return On Books

By KERRY JACKSON
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB Associated Students and CalPIRG are presently funding a bookswap as a workable alternative to the UCen Bookstore buy-back system.

As it did last quarter, the bookswap works on a consignment basis, depending on students to provide their used books. The students sign a contract giving the bookswap authority to resell their books at an agreed price.

"At the bookswap, students can usually get 60-70 percent of what they originally paid for a book," said A.S.



NEXUS/Greg Wong

UCen bound: "swappers" meet to market excess bindings.

Representative Dwight Rim. "And that's a lot better than the 50 percent or less the bookstore gives."

However, Rim said that the students can set whatever price they want for a book, although the bookswap people usually suggest the 60-70 percent. Last quarter a 10 percent fee was charged to sellers; this quarter no fee is being charged.

UCen Director Gene Barton, who along with Rim organized the bookswap, is enthusiastic about the operation. "I am very supportive of the idea and I think it could prove to be a very valuable A.S. service," Barton said. He also stated that the program is only an exchange service, nothing more. "I am not interested in a third bookstore," Barton said. "We already have the UCen and I.V. Bookstore for that."

For the student, the bookswap seems quite lucrative compared to the bookstore. However, there are some disadvantages. Because the bookswap relies on the resale of books, there is a time period between turning in a book and actually having the cash in hand. There is also the possibility that a book won't be sold at all. If that happens, it is returned to the student but, of course, he gets no money.

"If you don't need the money right away, the bookswap is a good alternative to the bookstore," Rim said.

This quarter, Tom Graham, a student experienced with U.C. San Diego's very successful bookswap program, is helping out at UCSB. "You really can't compare this (UCSB) program to U.C. San Diego's because this

bookswap is so new," said Graham. Rim and Graham both agreed that it takes a lot of time to build up a successful program. "We have to rely mainly on word of mouth advertising, which could account for the slow start," Rim commented.

Graham also explained that because it's modeled after successful programs at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and U.C. San Diego, UCSB's bookswap has a bright forecast. "We took pieces from Cal Poly's program and pieces from San Diego's and put them together to make the UCSB program," he said. Like Cal Poly, for example, the UCSB bookswap runs only a week or two after each quarter, instead of continuously.

The UCSB bookswap is located in front of the UCen March 28 and 29, and the book sale will be March 30 to April 1 in the UCen Pavilion.

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Co-operative Living Helps To Beat I.V. Rent Crunch

TINA KRACKE
Nexus Staff Writer

While the price of living in Isla Vista skyrockets, the Rochdale Housing Project co-op provides an alternative for students who are willing to work nine hours each quarter in return for lower rents.

"Our main goal is low-cost housing," Mary Mason, a Rochdale resident, said.

Members have the opportunity to complete their work hours in an endless number of ways. "We encourage creativity when it comes to working, there is only so much bookwork and grounds maintenance to be done," Charles Miller, president of the co-op, said.

In addition to the usual jobs, members give study sessions, hair cuts, exercise classes and tutoring. "It's a real learning experience,"

Miller said. The tutoring and classes are not restricted to members only; the public is very welcome to participate.

To be a member of the co-op, one must pay a \$100 fee, which is refunded when the member leaves, and agree to do nine hours of work each quarter, Miller said. "There is no screening process for membership. We do it on a first come first served basis. We encourage people who are looking to get involved."

The co-op is democratically run, by a president and a board of directors (consisting of one representative from each building), and members of the community. "We try to hang together and get things done as a group," Mason said.

Students manage Rochdale which creates a different attitude in renter-

manager relations than exists in most Isla Vista apartments.

"It is much more personal than a distant landlord. We are sort of a human buffer zone between the landlord and the renters," Miller said. "The owners are real cooperative. We basically just take the buildings from their hands."

Of the 162 members, 30 are graduate students, 10 are non-students, four are paid staff, and two are children. "We exist as a household, it's more of a family situation," Mason added.

The project, founded in 1975, owns one of the four buildings and leases the other three.

Funding for the project comes from a variety of sources, including students. Although the university does (Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

April Dimes Walk

Residents of all ages are invited to do some healthy walking Saturday, April 16, to help benefit the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects. The 32-kilometer event is called Walk-America.

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Department of Dramatic Art Events

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"Dance Currents" Set for Apr. 6-9

"Dance Currents" has been scheduled for performances April 6 through April 9 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. Presented by the dance division of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, "Dance Currents" is directed by Rona Sande.

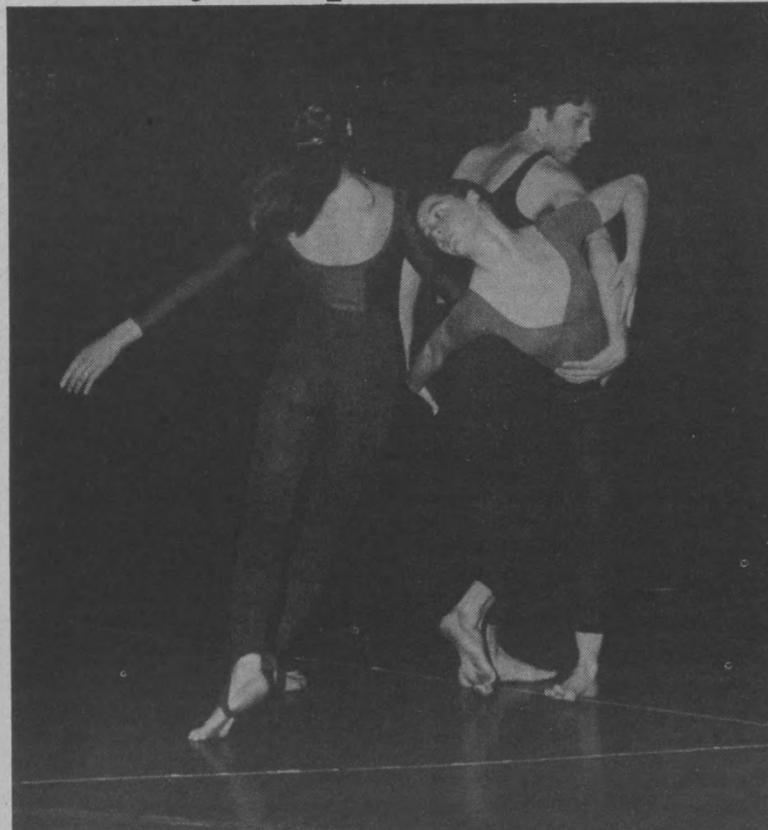
In announcing the concert, Ms. Sande stated, "Dance Currents" will be an integrated evening of dance theater created through collaboration by faculty and students in the areas of dance and design technology. The name of the concert refers to an energy flow that is integral to dance and which permeates the works being featured in these performances."

Dance faculty members who are choreographing for this concert are Nolan Dennett and Valerie Huston. Dennett's dance is titled "Cascade" and will be performed by seven students. The costume and lighting designs for "Cascade" will be by Loren Rogers and Teresa Petach. Ms. Huston's group dance will have costumes designed by Janet Green and lighting designed by Kathy Kramer and Marion Ruiz.

There are four advanced dance majors who are creating works for this concert: Barie Barton, Susa Barber Frink, Janet Hager, and Tamara Stark.

Ms. Barton is actually choreographing two works for "Dance Currents." One of them, "Footnotes," she choreographed last spring in a university choreography class and was later performed in North Carolina. The piece has been a favorite of the students and will be performed by five dancers to an intricate combination of rhythmic steps that creates music into itself. Working with her on both "Footnote" and her new work are designers Karen Ewick, Jennifer Norris, and Teresa Petach.

Choreographer Frink is working with music by Ingolf Dahl for her high energy work which will be performed by four dancers. Janet Green is designing



"Cascades," choreographed by Nolan Dennett, is one of the dances which will be featured in DANCE CURRENTS Apr. 6-9 in the UCSB Main Theatre.

Photo by Roger A. Turk

costumes, while Marion Ruiz will create the lighting for this work.

Designers working with Janet Heger are Candi Raxter, costumes, and Christopher Glennon, lighting. Ms. Raxter will also be designing both the costumes and lighting for choreographer Tamara Stark. Working closely with the design students will be faculty and staff members Gerard Griffin,

L. K. Strasburg, and Claremarie Verheyen.

The opening night of "Dance Currents," April 6, is a benefit for the Patricia Sparrow Memorial Scholarship Fund. Tickets for all performances are available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

"Mimania" Company Travels to U.C. Irvine

The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's winter production of "Mimania" will be presented this Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Village Theatre on the U.C. Irvine campus.

Directed by UCSB faculty member David Barker, the "Mimania" company features Barker and 16 university students in 10 vignettes which vary in content from the humorous to the poignant.

Company members include James Neil Barton, Kaaren Lee Brown, Lyndsay Dawkins, Pat Duffy, Julie Ann Edwards, Lisa Marie Gates, Greg Hubbard, Douglas Kaback, Debra Loja, Katie Mickey, James M. McCarthy, Harold Powell, Jessica Straus, Lauren Vanatta, Susan Verducci, and Laura Wernette. In addition, Christopher Glennon, stage manager for the production; Kurt Howard, lighting designer; and Jose Antonio Fernandez, stage crew member, will travel to the Irvine campus. Howard will recreate the lighting effects which were used in the performances.

"Mimania" is being presented at Irvine in conjunction with the UCI School of Fine Arts and the U.C. Intercampus Cultural Exchange Program.

Six Seniors Present One Person Shows

The Department of Dramatic Art is pleased to announce the presentation of the annual "One Person Shows," a senior acting recital.

This year's production includes six performers: Christine Stevens, Laura Wernette, Janet Mullender, Jesus Colmenero, Suzanne Irving, and Debra Loja. Each actor will present a one-half hour recital of materials collected and adapted around a theme. The materials include selections from plays, poems, novels, and letters.

The recital will be performed twice only on Sunday, April 3, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the UCSB Studio Theatre. Admission is free of charge and seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.



NEXUS/Dave Karow

Rochdale Housing Project is a co-op pie for student managers.

(Continued from pg.6) contribute, Miller said, "we are a distinct entity from UCSB. We are not a university institution." Mason added, "We are always looking for grants and loans from outside sources."

Along with working together, the members also throw parties and sponsor other social events. "The members are realizing that the co-op is for their own experience and are getting

more involved," Miller said. Miller is optimistic about the co-op's future. "Our goal is continual expansion," Miller said. "All of Isla Vista has the potential to be a co-op."

Budget Cuts...

(Continued from front page) the easy way out; it did not struggle with the state," he said.

"The \$100 increase in educational fees is partly covering for the admissions and registrar department funding," Smith explained. "This surcharge is a one-time charge for spring quarter only," although there will be an increase in student fees next academic year.

The admissions and registrar department was funded entirely by the state

and, according to Weiss, the state funds will now be used for other purposes.

"Students should not have to pay for departments or academics," Weiss said.

"We are moving beyond the traditional area of student fees," Tom Spaulding, A.S. external vice president, added. According to Spaulding, the no-tuition principle is fading away. "This is a continuation of the shift of university costs on students. It reflects the university position on budget," he said.

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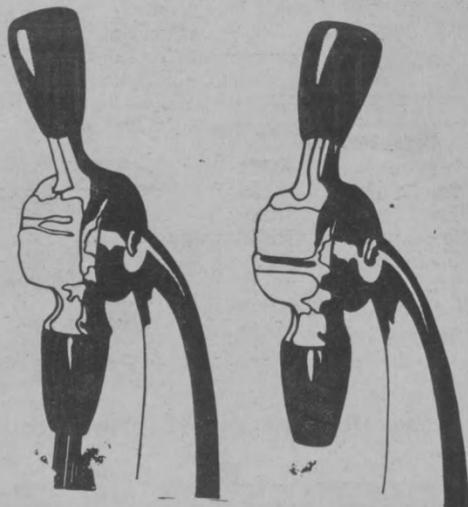
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Student Aid Proposals...

(Continued from front page) In addition, Alexander said that since the three programs are administered by each individual campus, there is more flexibility and sensitivity to the student than there would be under a single federal grant administered centrally, as would be the case under the newly-created "self help supplement" grant program replacing Pell Grants. "Because there are more programs at the campus level, it enables the administrators to recognize the specific circumstances of students and to be more responsive," Alexander said.

Alexander reacted positively to the idea of expanding work-study. "Work-study is the one

program that stands strong among all, partly because of the work ethic, he said. "The idea of expanding the program is another indication of the administration's and Congress' support. It fits in with the jobs program idea."

Alexander noted, however, that it is important not to place too much of a burden on the student through too much work and loans.

The final element in the administration's proposal calls for giving tax breaks to parents who save up to \$1000 a year for their child's education expenses, the interest being tax-free.

Alexander agrees with the importance of saving for education, but he questions the administration's specific proposal. "It is critical for

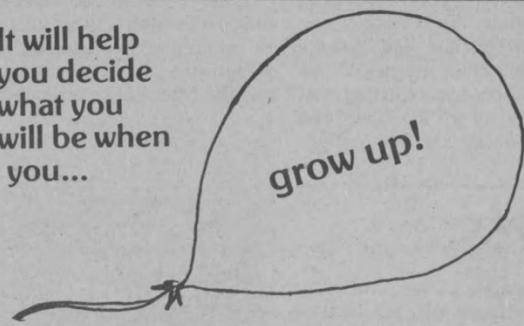
families to plan for their children's education through savings," he said.

Alexander, however, said that there are more advantageous ways for families to save, such as through IRA accounts or putting the money in the child's name where the money would not be taxable due to the child's limited tax liability. "The concept we support, by the specific plan is not advantageous," Alexander said.

Bill Villa, Director of Admissions and Relations with Schools, said that the proposed stiffened requirements are part of the Reagan philosophy which is against "entitlement" programs for budgetary reasons and for "self-help" programs.

Villa also said that the proposed changes are indicative of the Reagan Administration's continual efforts to negate all elements of the 1980 Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which expanded the Pell Grant program's eligibility criteria.

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(Continued from front page) public affairs officer for the IRS Los Angeles District, said. "Some people consider income tax unconstitutional, or simply refuse to pay out of greed. We can't treat one kind of protestor any differently than another."

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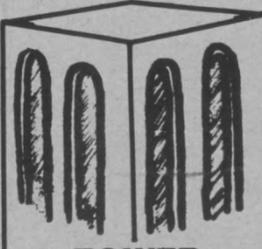
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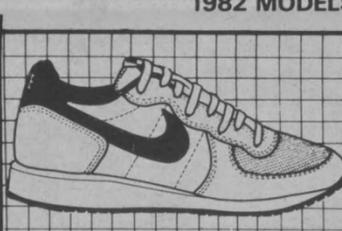
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Waves Break Out Of Slump By Bombing UCSB 19-9

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Anyone worried about the Pepperdine Waves' hitting slump in their four Southern California Baseball Association games can save their agony for something else. After yesterday's game (?) with the Gauchos things are just fine in Malibu today, thank you.

Behind Jere Longenecker's school record three home runs, Pepperdine blasted Santa Barbara 19-9 at the Campus Diamond in the Gauchos' SCBA opener.

The Waves tore apart the Gauchos pitching staff, including starter Dan Yokubaitis who was peppered for nine runs while facing just 13 batters. Six other Gauchos hurlers tried their luck against the Waves, but none were successful.

Yokubaitis went into the game with a 1.79 ERA and looked sharp in striking out leadoff man Ralph Sheffield on three pitches. But for the lanky southpaw, that was as good as it got. By the time he recorded three outs Pepperdine had built a 7-0 lead.

The Gauchos never got closer than 7-2 in the bottom of the first inning. Pepperdine relentlessly battered six Gauchos relievers and kept UCSB at bay. For Pepperdine head coach Dave Gorrie, who coached at

UCSB for 19 years, it was a sweet homecoming.

Longenecker, a 6-0, 185 lb. senior from Port Hueneme, almost destroyed UCSB single-handedly. He came into the game with just one home run, but left as the team leader. He hit a two-run home run in the first inning and a solo homer in the second, both off Yokubaitis. He added his third home run in the fifth off Gauchos reliever Scott Steindorf and took a Brad Kinney fastball to the fence in left-center field but had to settle for a double. He finished with four hits and four RBI's.

"These kind of days happen. I was pleased with the way we battled back, but I was disappointed with the way we got our doors blown off," said Gauchos head coach Al Ferrer.

"We're not going to let this decide our season. There are 27 games left," he said.

The Gauchos, 17-15 overall and 0-1 in SCBA play, got some much-needed clutch hitting from firstbaseman Paul Smith, who went three-

for-four with two runs batted in. Todd Goodman continued his hot-hitting as he collected three more hits. Dan Clark also added three hits.

For Pepperdine (16-8-1 and 2-3 in the SCBA) it marked their fifth straight win over the Gauchos. The two teams don't meet up again until May.

The Gauchos travel to UC Irvine Friday to play the Anteaters.

Spikers Try To Rebound On Roadtrip

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Things have changed since the last time the Gauchos played Cal State Long Beach.

Then UCSB led the CIVA conference with an undefeated record and were number one in the coach's poll. All of that is only so much nostalgia now, though.

For one thing, UCSB has lost three of four games, including two to Hawaii. The Gauchos are now fourth in the CIVA and desperately need a victory against the 49ers tonight.

Also, All-American candidate Mark Roberts has missed three weeks with an injured knee and is still questionable. Coach Ken Preston calls him the team's sparkplug.

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UCSB Finishes 22nd Nationally Swimmers Stay Afloat In Indiana

By DAVE COOL
Nexus Sports Writer

There was good news and bad news at the NCAA's for the Gaucho swimmers this weekend — the good news was that they swam well, the bad news was that other schools also swam well.

"This was the fastest and the deepest NCAA meet I have ever seen," said Head Coach Gregg Wilson, "I was happy with our times, but disappointed about the number of points we scored." Wilson is referring to UCSB's 15 points which was good for a 22nd place tie.

The swimmers went to Indiana with full knowledge that to score points in an event a swimmer must be among the top 12 in the country, but they had the talent to at least match last years point total of 24. What they didn't expect was that six American records would fall, and more importantly that there would be such depth of talent in practically every event.

"I placed 14th in last year's NCAA's," said butterflyer Dan Tilly. "This year I improved my time but moved down to 22nd." Last year Ken Neff's 44.09 was good enough to get him into the big six (he went on to finish 4th overall with a 43.95), but his 43.89 this year was only good to put him into the consols where he finished ninth overall.

Indiana's new indoor swim complex is probably the primary reason for the fast times, and the outstanding group of freshmen around the country is a partial explanation for the added depth. The meet, however, still has many coaches bewildered.

Randy Reese's Florida Gators won the meet with freshmen scoring the majority of their 238 points. SMU, led by the amazing Steve (Lunk) Lundquist scored 227 points for second, and Eddie Reese's Texas Longhorns finished a close third with 225 points. The excitement of the meet reached its climax during the final event (400 free relay)

with all three teams still in the running for the team championship. As the final score reflects, Florida won the event.

UCSB scored their points with Neff's ninth place 100 free and his tie for ninth in the 50 free (20.15 trials). Tim Roche picked up a couple points with an 11th place tie in the 50 free (20.21 trials), plus the 400 and 800 free relays also scored.

This type of meet, with so many star swimmers from so many different schools, doesn't allow for UCSB's depth to score points. "The points were spread out among so many teams that a team with one star swimmer could finish ahead of us," said Wilson. While the Gauchos may have lacked points, they didn't have any problem breaking school records at the meet.

Neff lowered his own 100 free record as did Richard Schroeder in the 100 breast (56.05). John Boegman led off the 800 free relay with a record 1:38.53 split — the relay went on to crush the record by roughly five seconds. The 400 medley and free relay teams also easily lowered the school records.

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Spikers At Long Beach

(Continued from pg.10) lose its number one ranking. Preston is concerned but he isn't becoming a fatalist.

"We can still win the league if we take the rest of our games," Preston said. "I think Hawaii will drop at least one more contest."

Randy Ittner thinks UCSB's turnaround will start against the fifth place 49ers.

"Personally, I don't think

that Long Beach is that good," Ittner said. "We should kill them if we play well."

"We're struggling," he continued. "We want Roberts but we'll have to bounce back. We can beat anyone if we play consistently."

The way things have gone for UCSB lately, though, that 'if' is hardly automatic.



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In the 1981-82 Annual Report to Chancellor Huttenback from Harlene McAda, 27 separate complaints of sexual harassment were reported to the eight offices on campus where complaints can be lodged. One of these complaints was also pursued as a formal grievance.

McAda emphasized that a complaint is not a case or proven incident. Many of the complaints were not carried through to any formal or informal conclusion.

Thus far, the Sexual Harassment Education Program has produced a videotape which explains university policy and which the peer educators can choose to use. A resource notebook on sexual harassment has also been compiled.

As part of the training program, Zomalt organized a two-day workshop which took place on March 8 and March 10. This was the first in a series of Sexual Harassment Workshops for UCSB staff. Approximately 30 staff members attended.

Barbara Lubek and Catherine Ryan, the co-leaders for the workshops, showed the film *Workplace Hustle*, a film on sexual harassment narrated by Ed Asner.

On April 2, the first student training workshop will be held.

No firm date has been decided upon for the faculty training session. The faculty workshop is being coordinated by Academic Senate Chair Kenneth Millet.

The first presentation for students, entitled "Sexual Harassment: The Student's Perspective," will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on May 10. Students will lead the discussion on sexual harassment.

The second presentation, "Sexual Harassment at Work," will be geared toward UCSB staff members. It will be held from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on May 12. The discussion is open to all but will focus on the concerns of UCSB staff members.

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59. Photography, Int. B&W	\$25	Engstrom	Tuesday	6-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106
60. Photo-Cibachrome/Color Slide	\$25	Gridley	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 pm	RG 1125
61. Photo-Cibachrome Wkshp	\$17	Gridley	Saturday	10 am-3 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106
62. Color Print Workshop	\$17	Siefe	Wednesday	6-8 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 106
63. Sign Language I	\$22	Brother	Thursday	6-8 pm	Suchanan 1934
64. Sign Language II	\$22	Brother	Tuesday	6-8 pm	Suchanan 1934
65. Asian Foods	\$30	Kamakani	Saturday	11 am-5 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110
66. Winetasting	\$40	Rodriguez	Wednesday	7-9 pm	North Hall 2213
67. Winetasting, Adv.	\$40	Rodriguez	Monday	7-9 pm	Bldg. 440 Rm. 110
68. Yoga	\$22	Rapp	Monday	5-7 pm	Phelps 3523
69. Yoga	\$22	Rapp	Wednesday	5-7 pm	Phelps 3515
70. Self Protection for Women	\$10	Lightmoon	Tuesday	6-10 pm	Women's Center
71. Self Protection for Women	\$10	Lightmoon	Saturday	10 am-2 pm	Women's Center
72. **Healthful Living Seminar	\$22	Schnaible	Saturday	9 am-12:30 pm	RG 1125
				1:30-5 pm	
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES					
73. Aikido	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A
74. Aikido, Int.	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	5:30-6:30 pm	RG 1270A
75. Fencing, Elem.	\$30	Berger	Tu-Th	10:00-10:50 am	RG 2120
76. Fencing, Int.	\$30	Berger	Mon-Wed	10:00-10:50 am	RG 2120
77. Fencing, Adv.	\$30	Berger	Mon-Wed	11:00-11:50 am	RG 2120
78. Fencing, Theoretical	\$30	Berger	Tu-Th	9:00-9:50 am	RG 2120
79. Golf	\$22	Ritzau	Saturday	9-11 am	Rob Gym Field
80. Karate, Beg.	\$22	Sells	Tu-Th	6-7 pm	RG 1270A
81. Karate, Int.	\$22	Sells	Tu-Th	7-8 pm	RG 1270A
82. Nautilus-Fitness	\$25	Howland	Mon-Wed	10-11 am	Nautilus Center
83. Nautilus-Fitness	\$25	Horodowich	Tu-Th	10-11 am	Nautilus Center
84. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2120/Harbor
85. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2120/Harbor
86. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2120/Harbor
87. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2111/Harbor
88. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2120/Harbor
89. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm	RG 2111/Harbor
90. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2111/Harbor
91. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2120/Harbor
92. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2111/Harbor
93. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm	RG 2120/Harbor
94. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Detrich	Monday	5-6 pm	Stadium Courts
95. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Detrich	Tuesday	5-6 pm	Stadium Courts
96. Tennis, Beginning	\$22	Cintron	Saturday	10-11 am	East Courts
97. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Detrich	Tu-Th	6-7 pm	Stadium Courts
98. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Detrich	Thursday	5-6 pm	Stadium Courts
99. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Cintron	Saturday	11 am-12 pm	East Courts
100. Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Detrich	Mon-Wed	6-7 pm	Stadium Courts
101. Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Bridge	Wednesday	5-6 pm	Stadium Courts
102. Racquetball, Beg.	\$22	Mazzeo	Tuesday	3:30-5:30 pm	Racquetball Courts
CHILDREN'S CLASSES					
103. Children's Gymnastics	\$22	Jopson	Saturday	10 am-12 pm	RG 1270B
104. Children's Piano, Beg.	\$22	Rosen	Wednesday	4-5 pm	718 Gayley Walk #104
105. Children's Swim Team	\$30	Johns/Smith	M-W-Th	5-6 pm	Campus Pool
106. Children's Tennis	\$22	Cintron	Saturday	9-10 am	East Courts
OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES					
107. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Girv 2108/Pool
108. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Girv 2108/Pool
109. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Girv 2108/Pool
110. Scuba	\$85	Staff	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Girv 2108/Pool
111. Rock Climbing	\$45	Staff	Wednesday	7-10 pm	Rock Cliffs
			Sundays	all day	Apr. 24 & May 1 Lab
112. Windsurfing	\$50	Staff	schedule times at Sundance	S. B Harbor	Apr. 11-May 2
113. Ice Skating	\$30	Staff	Apr. 6-May 11	Ice Patch	Apr. 12-May 3
114. Beginning Kayak	\$25	Staff	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Campus Pool
					May 4-May 25
					May 5-May 25
					Apr. 24 & May 1 Lab
					All qtr.
					Apr. 6-May 11
					Apr. 12-26
OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS					
Women's Weekend	\$35	Apr. 22-24	Sequoia	\$68	May 26-30
Colorado Canoe	\$74	Apr. 29-May 1	Sespe	\$52	May 27-30
Bike Tour	\$60	May 6-8	Hawaii Backpacking	\$465	Jun. 13-20
Owens Canoe	\$74	May 13-15	Catamaran Cruise	\$79	May 13-15
Mt. Whitney	\$68	May 18-22	Zion Park Backpacking	\$140	Jun. 11-18
Whitewater	\$165	May 19-22			

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