

Daily Nexus

Volume 62, No. 109

Wednesday, April 14, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

UCSB Dorms Evacuated for Seismic Drill

By ELAINE MAES
Nexus Staff Writer

Residents at all six on-campus dormitories participated in a simulated earthquake evacuation yesterday morning as part of Emergency Preparedness Awareness Week, being sponsored by the Seismic Safety Committee in conjunction with the Environmental Health and Safety Commission.

Beginning at 7 a.m., signs were posted by the resident staff announcing that all passages to dorm exits were blocked due to "extensive damage caused by the earthquake," campus Fire Marshall John Kennedy explained.

The next step was to alert the head residents with a notice stating "You have just experienced a violent earthquake; windows have been broken, electricity appears to be off, cracks have appeared in the wall and shaking has stopped. What are you going to do next?" In reaction to this, the head resident was expected to activate the alarm system and proceed to evacuate. As each dorm resident evacuated the building, he was handed a similar notice informing him of the nature of the evacuation.

Two monitors, who were trained CSO's, were assigned to each dorm. These monitors observed the evacuation process, initiated the building of first aid and information stations, and developed a simulated injury scenario. In turn, the monitors would be accompanied by an observer from the Environmental Health and Safety Commission, who would assist in the event of any unanticipated problems with the

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S.B. Institute for Holistic Studies Offers Alternative Health Care

By JENNIFER WENKER
Nexus Staff Writer

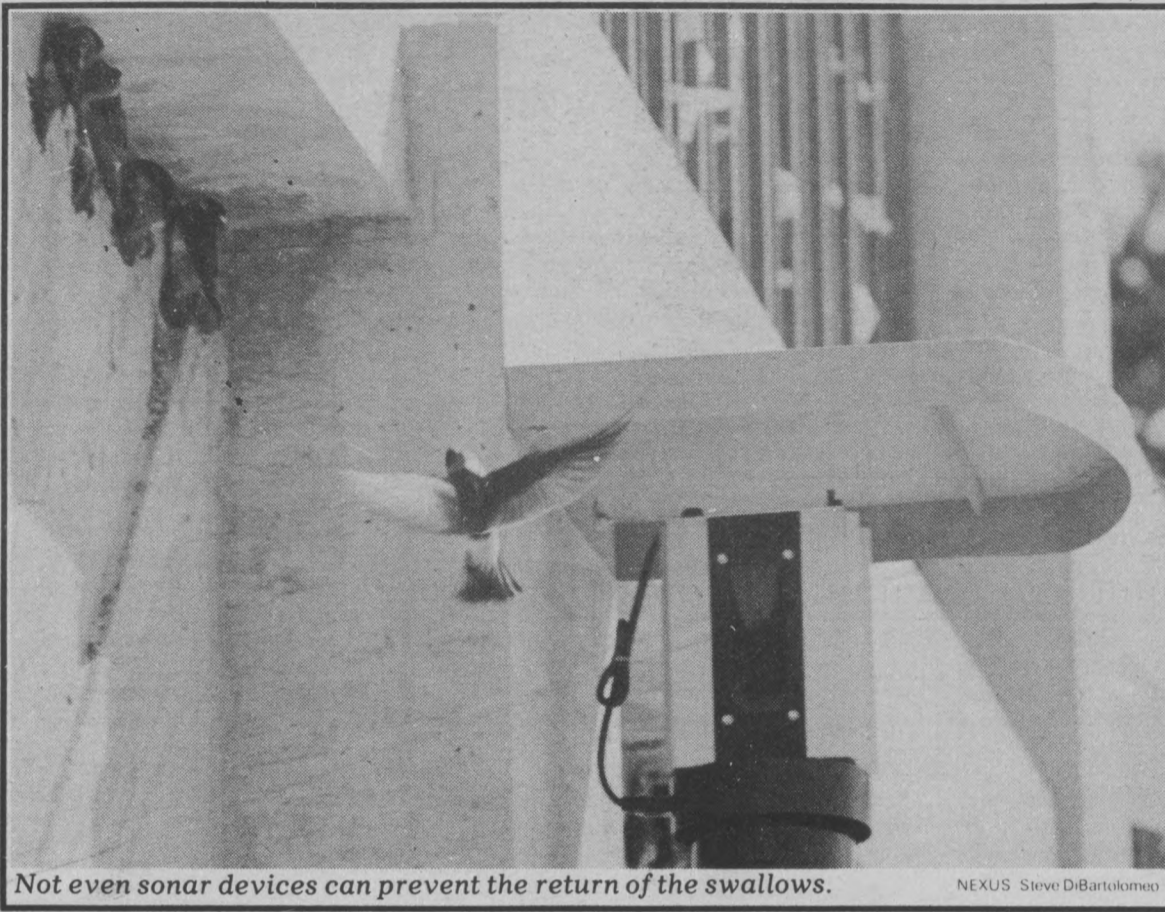
The Institute for Holistic Studies in Santa Barbara offers an alternative to traditional western medical practices by focusing on the cognitive, emotional and spiritual dimensions of health.

Holistic health maintains several significant distinctions from other health care in an effort to increase a person's vitality level. Holistic health care is non-drug, non-surgical and non-intrusive. "The core philosophy of holistic health looks to the self as a 'whole' being," Holistic Health Practitioner Lauri Counihan said.

The western medical model deals only with the five senses, claiming that nothing exists outside of that realm. Director of the Institute for Holistic Studies Philip Selinsky reported. "We (I.H.S.) believe life is broader than that. Life is multidimensional, and if we cannot control those dimensions, we are not complete. Just because we cannot explain certain dimensions does not mean they do not exist."

"Attitude is foremost in holistic health," Michael Fleck, office coordinator and public relations advisor at the Institute for Holistic Studies, stated. "How a person sees himself is the main thing. We are striving for a happy level of wellness," Fleck noted.

Selinsky described the means to perceive how a person should live



Not even sonar devices can prevent the return of the swallows.

NEXUS Steve DiBartolomeo

Weekend Thefts Cause Campus Police to Reinforce Night Patrols

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

In hopes of capturing the suspect who has made five thefts and caused considerable damage in four university buildings since the first weekend of this month, the campus police plan to reinforce their patrol this coming weekend, especially during the late night and early morning hours.

The first theft was reported on April 3 and occurred in the Physics building. The only thing removed was cash and the police considered the break-in as a singular incident. Then over the past weekend

four more burglaries took place in Phelps, Buchanan, and South Halls. The four additional thefts have the exact mode of operation as the Physics building break-in and have been connected to a single suspect. "The same person was involved in all five of the break-ins," Allen Philips, a campus police sergeant, said.

The campus police have narrowed the time element down to "the odd hours" of the night, when few persons are about and when campus patrol is lightest. In order to strengthen their patrolling ability during this time, the police

have asked for the help of the CSOs.

"We have recruited a few extra CSOs to work extra hours this weekend," Philips said. The police believe that these extra few will greatly aid in covering the wide area which has been the thief's target. According to Philips, since the thief has been successful in his five previous attempts, "the police suspect he may well try again this weekend."

The linking of the April 3 burglary with the four break-ins which occurred over the past weekend further stresses the point that the suspect has no distinct pattern developed and randomly chooses the offices which he victimizes. Generally, the burglar breaks into a building, then into an outer office, and then into the inner offices. He then randomly wrenches open various desks, removing any cash which he finds therein.

All in all, the police estimate that approximately 20 rooms were forced open in the five thefts. "For all his troubles, he has made only about \$300," Philips said.



Holistic Institute Director Philip Selinsky examines the iris of Michael Fleck.

NEXUS Brenton Ke...

Saxon Refuses To Withdraw Ceremony Plans

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

U.C. President David Saxon plans to deny U.C. student and union requests that the university withdraw plans for Charter Day, celebrating the 120th birthday of U.C. being chartered.

In an interview yesterday, U.C. spokesperson Judith Woodward said the president intends to mail a letter in response to a U.C. Riverside request that the day be cancelled. It will acknowledge the idea but reject cancellation, Woodward said.

"He's going to indicate that he fully understands the reasons, that points have been taken into consideration, but that it's important to bring the university together to emphasize our common origins and purposes," Woodward said.

The letter originated on the U.C. Riverside campus, with a request by the U.C. Riverside Associated Students and Graduate Students Association that their chancellor not participate, and that U.C. President David Saxon cancel the ceremonies. Saxon's office received the letter today.

But a UCSB letter, which Saxon has not received yet, was sent by the G.S.A., A.S. and two local unions, the American Federation of State, Municipal and County Employees, and the American Federation of Teachers, which feel strongly that the ceremonies for Charter Day are inappropriate.

"We do not understand how the U.C. administration can justify the expense of this type of activity, air fare, ground transportation, meals, lodging, loss of time, etc., while at the same time it is increasing fees, cutting programs, and calling for reductions in students, staff and faculty," the UCSB letter states.

UCSB will be sending eight people to the Charter Day celebrations, at the university's expense, at an estimated cost of between \$5,000-\$10,000, as will the other nine U.C. campuses.

Bill Leone, president of the G.S.A. and co-signer of the letter, said in an interview, "The money that they are spending on this, in light of the budget cuts, is a contradiction and a waste."

Asked about the expense of the

(Please turn to pg.8, col.4)

headliners

NATION

STATE

SACRAMENTO— Prompted by last week's Caldecott Tunnel explosion, an Assembly committee yesterday swiftly approved a bill that would ban most flammable truck loads in tunnels. A tanker carrying gasoline was hit by a truck in the tunnel early last Wednesday and exploded, killing seven people.

LOS ANGELES— The city extended its current 7 percent annual rent hike ceiling indefinitely yesterday, sparking an angry demonstration by landlords who waved small American flags and forced the City Council to recess. The law permits landlords to raise rents up to 7 percent a year while a tenant lives in a unit and lives up to all rental agreements.

SAN FRANCISCO— Life rings and hunks of debris from a missing yacht were identified yesterday as two Coast Guard helicopters combed a 500 square mile area. Searchers have already covered some 9,000 square miles in search of wreckage and crew members, and continued yesterday in search of a second sailboat, missing since last Saturday.

SACRAMENTO— Police wouldn't tell reporters the name of crime victims or witnesses without their consent under a bill that is advancing in the state Assembly. The measure would cut back a law that took effect earlier this year making public all police reports on crimes and arrests, except for information that would endanger a witness or an investigation.

SACRAMENTO— U.S. Senator Alan Cranston said Monday he fears President Reagan does not "fully comprehend" the danger of nuclear war and is therefore not giving arms reduction a high enough priority.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan dispatched the deputy secretary of state to the Middle East on Monday to try to defuse mounting tensions and guard against last-minute problems in Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai on April 25. The White House said the deputy would try to head off fighting between Israel and the PLO in southern Lebanon.

MICHIGAN— The number of timber wolves on the Lake Superior island park of Isle Royale has declined to 14, a researcher said. Although 30 wolves were counted last winter, the researcher said the severe drop in the number of wolves has increased the survival chances of the 14 which remain, because of food shortages. The timber wolf is an endangered species.

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration is using two sets of figures to estimate the 1983 budget deficit, congressional sources reconfirmed Monday. In private talks, administration officials estimate the deficit will be about \$130 billion. Last week the administration told the public the deficit would be \$101.9 billion.

NEW YORK— General Electric is introducing a remote control T.V. set which gives people the power to block out any channel for up to 12 hours, according to the G.E. products manager. The device is "designed for parents who are concerned with the caliber of T.V. viewing and the capabilities of the new cable system," he said.

WASHINGTON— President Reagan has decided to ask Congress to approve a package of tuition tax credits that could provide up to \$500 to parents of children in private and parochial elementary schools, sources said.

WORLD

LONDON— U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig broke off a six-day diplomatic shuttle yesterday and flew home to tell President Reagan about unspecified "new ideas" for averting a British-Argentine war over the Falkland Islands. Haig said he would resume his peace mission soon, returning to the Argentine capital of Buenos Aires.

POLAND— "Radio Solidarity," a station broadcasting music, news and advice on how to resist martial law, went on the air for the first time Monday, and accused the official media of lying. It was the first broadcast by resistance forces in Poland since the declaration of martial law.

TURKEY— All 27 Americans aboard a U.S. Air Force transport were killed yesterday when the plane exploded in the air, burst into flames and crashed in mountainous eastern Turkey, a Turkish military spokesman said. The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

ISRAEL— Despite sudden jitters in the cabinet about Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai, Prime Minister Menachem Begin voiced confidence yesterday that the pullback would take place on schedule. Widespread rioting in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories has added to tension over the past three days, after a Jewish gunman's attack Sunday on Islam's sacred Dome of the Rock.

WEATHER Mostly fair through today except for patchy morning fog. A little warmer today with highs in the low 70s. Overnight lows in the 40s. Continued winds 10 to 20 mph.

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UCSB HILLEL: Israeli dancing & instruction 7:30-9:30 p.m. URC Auditorium, 777 Camino Pescadero, 968-1555.

KLEINBOTTLE SOCIAL ADVOCATES FOR YOUTH: Now recruiting volunteers for its runaway shelter and big brother-sister program, orientation today, 963-8775 for details.

S.B. INVESTMENT CLUB: Lecture by Carl Lindros on "Business Opportunities in S.B." Everyone welcome, 7 p.m., UCen Pav. C.

STUDENT ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION: Jeff Lowe to speak on Japanese Management Practice, Wed., noon, NH 2127.

TAU BETA PI: All members are urged to attend the meeting, 5 p.m. Engr. 1138. Election for office candidates will take place.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2292. U.C. Weapons Labs slide show, Stop the Arms Race Rally, nuclear debates & more.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Last meeting before World Hunger Week. We welcome visitors and/or helpers, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meeting for Earth Day planning, 4 p.m., Phelps 3217.

CALPIRG: General membership meeting, 5 p.m., UCen 2284. All members encouraged to attend.

ARNIS CLUB: Instruction in the powerful techniques of the Filipino martial arts (no fees). Anyone interested, call Brent 685-8719, or come by Rob Gym 1270B MW 7-9, F 6-8.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOC.: Panel disc. on grad. studies & reception with faculty, UCen Pav B, C. GSA meeting at 3:30, disc at 3:30-5, reception at 5-6.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Yvonne Condell: Preparation of Women for Careers in Science (lecture) at the Women's Center, noon to 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Self Defense for Women at the Cafe Interim 3-5 p.m. Sign up in advance at Recreation Trailer 369. Cost \$20 per student (4 weeks beginning April 14).

FILIPINO STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 6 p.m. in UCen 2292. Food Fair and Cultural Week will be discussed. All new and old members are welcome.

RADIO CHICANO: General meeting for all new and old members — must attend, 6:30, Storke Library.

TOMORROW

DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE: Head Resident Selection, summer session, H.S. Juniors Program — applications are due at the Dean of Student Residents Office, by 5 p.m.

MARTIAL ARTS SEMINAR: Grand master Tuhon Leo T. Gaje, Jr. will be conducting a two-day seminar in the Filipino martial arts on FRIDAY & SAT. Contact Dave 961-2767.

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Dr. Paige Presents U.C. Viewpoint To Lawmakers, Studies Legislation

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Dr. Lowell J. Paige is one of six lobbyists employed by the University of California to study state legislation which might pertain to the university, and to try to express U.C.'s point of view to lawmakers.

The 63-year-old University of Wyoming alumnus said there is no real hierarchy at his six-person office across the street from the state Capitol, and that informality rules the work of keeping track of dozens of bills each legislative session.

But Paige's office is the largest in the university's Sacramento suite, and he alone holds the title of special assistant to the president for governmental affairs. He is in charge of coordinating the office's activities.

In his office are photos of most U.C. campuses.

U.C. Law School Plans Rejected

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff's efforts to lay the groundwork for a new University of California law school in San Diego appear dead this year, after a surprising four to four vote in the Assembly Education Committee yesterday, which rejected his plan for the university to take over the California Western School of Law.

Kapiloff's bill was one of several pertaining to the university which the committee defeated yesterday.

"Governor Brown yesterday appointed Kapiloff to a judgeship on the San Diego County Superior Court. Kapiloff did not announce yesterday whether he would immediately resign from the Assembly.

The Democratic Assembly member has long advocated establishing a new publicly funded law school in his district. He often complains that only one of the U.C.'s four law schools is in Southern California, where 75 percent of the state's residents live.

The committee defeated Kapiloff's proposal despite its four to one approval Monday in the Assembly Post-Secondary Education Subcommittee.

The bill recommended that the Board of Regents accept as a gift the building owned by the private California Western School, which would in turn lease the building back from the regents. U.C. San Diego would assume full control of the law school over 10 years, using proceeds from the sale of the building for operating expenses.

The Education Committee rejected the plan without debate, arousing speculation on the members' motives for reversing the subcommittee's recommendation. Sources suggested the legislation might offend Senator Alfred Alquist (D—San Jose), who advocates closing all U.C. law schools to save money and reduce the number of lawyers in California.

Kapiloff's bill would have eventually required approval of the Senate Finance Committee, which Alquist chairs. Alquist, a state legislator since 1966, is considered the dean of the Senate.

U.C. lobbyist Lowell Paige said the university is constitutionally allowed to use Kapiloff's plan without legislative approval. The U.C. took no position on the bill.

A special U.C. San Diego committee is discussing alternatives for opening a law school. The report will be submitted to Chancellor Richard Atkinson and the regents.

Kapiloff's bill is still technically alive, but its approval depends upon an unlikely special meeting of the committee. Friday is the deadline for fiscally-related bills to pass the original committees this session, and the

(Please turn to pg.12, col.4)

Prominently displayed is a photo of his boss and long-time friend, U.C. President David Saxon. Both began working at UCLA in 1947 — Saxon as a vice chancellor, Paige as a mathematics instructor.

Paige earned his B.S. in math at Wyoming, and received his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He had taught at UCLA for 17 years before becoming chair of its mathematics department and, four years later, he became chair of UCLA's academic senate. In 1968 he also was named dean of the physical sciences college.

Paige left UCLA for Washington in 1973, where he became the nation's assistant director for education, and was later named head of the National Science Foundation.

He returned to California two years later as he had intended, and asked his old friend Saxon if there was anything he could do to help the university. Saxon offered him the head lobbying post in 1975, and Paige accepted.

In a recent interview, while relaxing during the first day of a week-long legislative Easter recess, he expressed some thoughts on the current U.C. situation and his role as lobbyist.

QUESTION: What do you think is the most pressing issue in Sacramento relating to the University of California?

LOWELL PAIGE: I think it is concern over the level of funding because this has so many implications, like student fees, programs and program terminations.

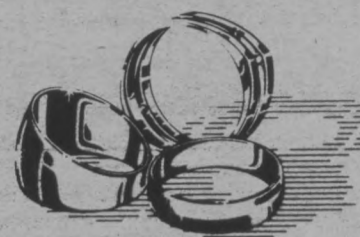
Q: What is the mood of the legislators, if there is such a thing, toward the university these days?

LP: That's hard to say. I think there are some legislators who still feel there may be some slack in university operations, but I feel this is simply no longer true. On the other hand, there are many who feel we've taken it on the

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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Daily Nexus Opinion

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Homecoming

Every now and then, forces in nature will stage events that contain potentially significant messages for us all. Massive storms, floods, and other natural "disasters," sometimes with fatal results, can serve to remind the human race of its proper and relatively insignificant place in the universe.

Such an event is quietly taking place at UCSB on a small scale. Swallows were spotted this morning in the eaves of Storke Plaza, despite attempts to discourage their annual appearance and attendant mess. Apparently undeterred by two ultra-sonic devices ordered by campus administrators last quarter, the birds were engaged in their normal, springtime nest-building.

Given the irreparable harm that has befallen the environment as a result of humankind's endless tampering, this act of courageous rebellion is especially refreshing and humbling. All too willing to sacrifice the wise ways of nature for our own, short-term benefit, we seem to forget our role as member, not master, of a biotic community.

We extend a wholehearted welcome to the swallows and hope they will continue their poetic, life-building process. At the same time, we urge the administration to stand up and take notice of this act, and rather than respond with more technological trappings, allowing the swallows to remain in peace.

HOW TO COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR LEGISLATORS

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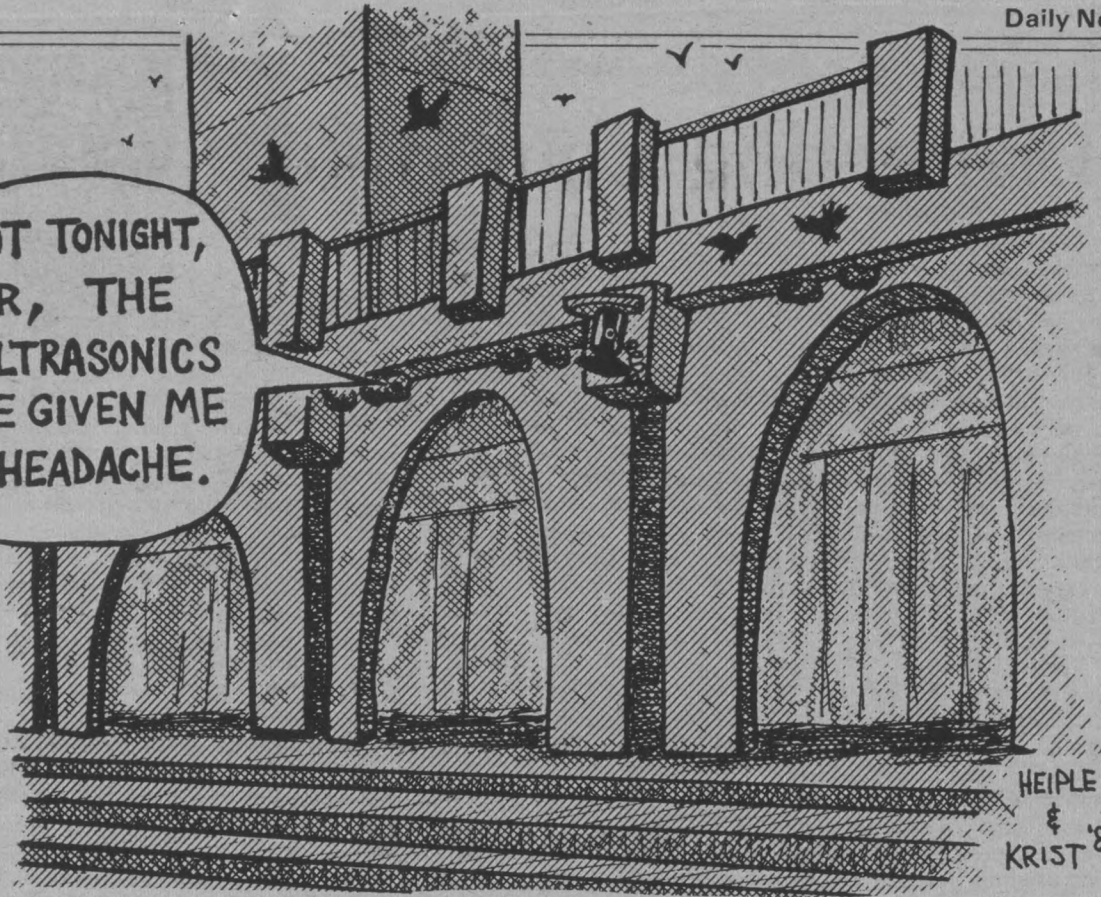
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NOT TONIGHT,
DEAR, THE
ULTRASONICS
HAVE GIVEN ME
A HEADACHE.



LETTERS

Books

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Any student that uses the fine resources of our libraries at UCSB will at some time see an example of a profound disrespect for this resource: the defaced book.

Of those who read this letter, some are guilty of this inexcusable act, others see their markings and notes in the margins but are not moved, and others, like myself, are outraged and prompted to speak out against the thoughtless acts of those who deface books.

Books represent the sum of our history — our passions and dreams, our insights, our conflicts, successes and failures. The works of millions of authors worldwide reside in our libraries, some well-known, others deemed to be obscure and unimportant by all but a few. What all these books have in common is the power to move our passions and incite our intellect. Books allow us to experience space and time beyond our own, and at the same time, allow the insights of the authors to transcend the limits of an otherwise transient human existence. How truly humbling to know that words as old as Plato's *Dialogues* can still move the human spirit.

So, who are these thoughtless people who write in our books, and what prompts them to write personal pearls of wisdom that often belittle the authors? The guilty are our classmates and teachers alike. They are graffiti artists of the worst kind. They pen anonymous gibes at authors more accomplished than themselves; they are bored students drawing aimless doodles; they are those too cheap or lazy to photocopy

the pages they mark on. Above all, they are unknowns who thrill at the chance to write bold proclamations across pages of our human heritage.

Since the time when the first cave artists drew over an existing drawing, humans have left examples of disdain for the accomplishments of another. Books have an intrinsic value that demands respect. It is our responsibility to protect them because by so doing, we protect our privilege to use them. It may be too much to compare those who deface books at UCSB with Hitler's infamous "burning of the books," but each action does call attention to the insecurities of people and their disrespect for one another in a way that leaves us poorer and a little less whole.

R. Scott MacDonald

Attitude

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel it is necessary to make a few comments concerning the *Nexus* article Monday entitled, "Cuts in Aid, Budget Reductions Make Minority Unity Essential" because the statements made by EOP Director Hymon Johnson reflect the self-destructive attitudes of minorities today. He says that minority student groups must unite or "the rug will be pulled out from under us." A "minority unity alliance structure" was also emphasized by Johnson, followed by several pitches for the Black Student Union.

What ever happened to people being united with people? Racial conditioning of individuals makes it difficult enough for people of mixed races to communicate at this university. It sounds like Johnson is suggesting

that separation (or segregation) of the races would be the greatest thing that could happen! I think it's about time that minority groups looked for the things that their people have in common with other people, instead of concentrating on the things that make them different. People wouldn't be forsaking their varied cultures, they would be sharing them. Maybe if minorities looked at themselves in this light, the need for "minority groups" would be phased out. ALL people would be able to understand each other better, and the self-destructive isolation that is pushed by minority leaders would be put to an end.

Amy Studebaker

P.A.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the Fencing Club of UCSB, unanimously support A.S. bill 129, which allows P.A. classes to continue at no direct cost to students. If P.A. is eliminated:

1) Many P.A. courses will be transferred over to the Leisure Arts program. This year, Leisure Arts classes cost \$22-30 per quarter. This means it would cost \$22-30 to take a class in volleyball or basketball.

2) Under the P.A. system, coaches are paid full salaries. Under the Leisure Arts program, they are paid per student. In order to match last year's salary, they would have to teach the equivalent of eight classes with full enrollment per day. Volunteering time for teams, special programs and practices will become a thing of the past. Many coaches will leave UCSB for colleges with better offers.

3) Credit for P.A. courses will be eliminated.

This is a poor showing for a school which is supplying housing for the U.S. Olympic Games. UCSB should be able

to present a viable sports program to the world athletes living there.

"In order to find oneself, one must exercise one's body as well as one's mind."

Larry Brock

Dorothea Hosoda
Secretary-Treasurer, UCSB
Fencing Club

Edit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While the *Nexus* skillfully edited my open letter of March 30, half a letter omitted is bound to leave out at least a couple of important points. I would be appreciative of your printing the following omitted points at this time:

1) I signed the letter as Students for the Future 82-83 A.S. presidential candidate. I think readers, especially during a campaign, should know if a writer is a candidate. That was one of the reasons for the open letter being written.

2) I referred to Jerry Brown's call for a new federal education aid program as a way to increase financial aid. Such a program would involve a mix of aid forms and emphasize economically advantageous fields of study. Again, readers are entitled to know that there are specific possibilities beyond the general assertions made by the author. There are legislators students can work with to effect needed changes in aid programs — they're not all out to get us.

Thank you for publishing at least a couple of the important points previously omitted.

Bart Brown

Students for the Future

Why Don't You Write?



by Garry Trudeau



On The Safe Side

Protecting Your Bike

Biking is the transportation of choice for many students. Unfortunately, some of the features that make bikes beautiful and useful — their light weight, easy mobility and interchangeable parts — also attract thieves. Bike thefts are frequent in our area. Over a 10 month period in 1981, 720 stolen bicycle reports were filed with the University Police Department and Isla Vista Foot Patrol. This is an average of 2.4 bikes reported stolen each day; the number actually stolen is likely to be higher.

What can you do to protect your bike against rip-off? The answers are mostly common sense, but worth being reminded of. First, lock your bike whenever you leave it. There may be times when you don't want to use your lock because "it's a hassle," but in the few minutes or longer that you're not watching it, your transportation could disappear.

How and where can be as important as if you lock your bike. How you lock your bike has to do with the kind and quality of the device you use and how well you secure it. Most people use a lock and cable or chain passed through the wheels of their bike so that it can't be ridden off. This won't help much if the lock and cable or chain can be easily snapped with bolt cutters or if the bike is locked only to itself. With a bit of privacy or a lot of nerve, the thief can cut the lock, or carry the bike off on one shoulder.

A good padlock should have a hardened alloy steel shackle of at least 7/16 inch thickness, and should be secured at both heel and toe. To check this, look for the word "hardened" stamped on the shackle and for an indentation on each shackle leg. If you choose a chain, buy the heaviest one you can comfortably carry. Don't get one that's so bulky you won't want to use it. With a cable, look for one that has steel 7/16 of an inch in diameter or greater.

Even the best locking devices are not a guarantee against theft, but, used carefully, should discourage all but the most determined thieves. This means putting your cable through your bike frame and both wheels, then anchoring your bicycle to an immovable object such as a bike rack. Try to position the lock and chain as high off the ground as you can so that it's difficult to gain leverage by bracing one leg of a bolt cutter against the ground.

Thirty-four percent of the bicycles stolen on campus during the 10 month period mentioned earlier were not locked at the time they were stolen. Forty-two percent were locked only to themselves. This means that more than three-quarters of the bikes stolen during that time were not protected by being locked to a stationary object. If you do lock your bike in this way, you greatly improve your chances against rip-off.

Where you lock your bike can make a big difference in whether it is stolen from you or not. Choose well-lighted, well-traveled

areas to leave it in, and never leave it overnight. At home, bring your bike onto your porch or indoors.

If you're locking your bike in the best way possible, registration is the next step in protection. Registration doesn't insure that your bike won't be stolen, but a stolen registered bike is more likely to be recovered and returned. Tina Manos, coordinator of the Community Service Organization on campus, presented some good reasons for registering your bike. Registered bikes have a lower value on the black market, which make them less desirable to thieves. If your bike is stolen, when you report the theft the bike's serial number (obtained by the CSOs when they registered your bike) will be fed into a computer and cross-checked statewide against the serial numbers of recovered bikes. This means that you are more likely to get your bicycle back even if it has been transported to another area. It is also a UCSB regulation that all bikes that come onto the campus be registered.

The process of registering your bike is a simple one. Contact the UCSB Community Service Organization at 961-3446. The actual license will cost \$3 and take only a few minutes to get. However, if you don't end up registering your bike, at least be sure to record the serial number and an accurate description. This information could prove invaluable to the CSOs and police in their efforts to recover your bicycle, if stolen.

According to the A.S. Bike Shop, the serial number can be found on most bikes under the bottom bracket (the axle that holds the crank arms for the pedals) or near it on the seat tube.

If you would like more information on what to look for in a lock, cable and chain, the Human Relations Center, located behind the Bagel Factory in I.V., (961-3922) can serve as a resource. The center provides crime prevention tips to people who call or drop by. You can also get help from the University Police Department (961-3446) and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol (968-1544). If your bike is stolen, report it to the UCPD if the theft occurred on campus, and to the Foot Patrol if it took place in I.V.

Whether you love, like or just barely tolerate your bicycle, losing it to a thief would be frustrating, if not costly. Fortunately, if you take action today to improve your bike's security, you probably won't have to report it stolen later. By using reliable locking systems and registering your bike, you can feel good knowing you've done what you can to insure that you and your bike will travel many more pleasant miles together.

"On the Safe Side" is a new weekly Daily Nexus feature written by members of the UCSB Crime Prevention Advisory Committee, focusing on crime prevention tips and issues.



Nuclear Games

By ELIHU GEVIRTZ

I'm sick and tired of hearing all of those unrealistic people saying that they're against the building of nuclear weapons. They don't understand that having "the bomb" and a variety of other nuclear weapons assures peace. They're really worried about warmongers and the like, but don't realize that no one in his right mind would start a nuclear war. Sure, we have weapons with first strike capability deployed in Europe, but we're not going to use them; we just have them there in order to scare the Russians.

We have some really neat weapons in our arsenal. One of them releases a radioactive material which only kills people and other living things and is able to leave buildings standing. I think that's a great idea. The use of this weapon won't cost us too much to clean up the city and then when we make whoever is left capitalists, they can use those buildings for their offices.

Another weapon is the MX missile, which can be moved around from place to place. It's sort of like playing a game with the Russians. It would be so much fun to be president — playing this game — trying to see who can build more ultimate weapons faster, who will strike first, and who can nuke more people. What fun!

I really don't think we have enough nuclear weapons; in fact, I think we should build a lot more. The more we have, the stronger we'll be, stronger because we have more power and more power because we have a greater destructive capability. That way we will regain a lot of the respect that we've lost. Other countries should respect us because we are a country that protects freedom and human rights; thus we act as a model for all other peace-loving countries to follow. As somebody once said, "We want peace, and we'll go to war to get it."

Having the bomb is a good way of keeping peace because both we and the communists (well, maybe the communists) are too intelligent to use something as destructive as the bomb. By continuously building more missiles and more anti-missiles and more

anti-anti-missiles, we preserve the peace by knowing that each country could blow the other to smithereens.

Actually, I don't think it would be such a bad idea to blow away the Russians. After all, those damn commies are always after more. Give 'em an inch and they'll take a mile — that's the old saying — and whoever said it probably knew the Russians very well. The Russians think they're so high and mighty and that they're always right. They're always sticking their noses into other people's business. We Americans have good, rational reasons for helping out our sister countries, and of course, we would drop a bomb on one of them or on another country only if it was completely necessary. If you think about it, a few million lives aren't that important. I mean, we're making the lives of millions of other people better. It has got to be better when we get rid of communism and help them become good, civilized, English-speaking Christians.

Take for example El Salvador; those people don't realize that an American-supported authoritarian dictatorship is good for them. It's probably some typical communist propaganda that is causing the El Salvadorans to think that the El Salvadoran government is bad for them. Personally, I'd rather drop a bomb or two on them rather than let them turn into communists. At least that might make them see that the American way of life is the only way to live.

One of the good things about nuclear war is that we could send a few bombs over there, instead of sending healthy American boys overseas. Probably every loving American father would agree. American lives are too precious to waste. After all, my boy has to go to college so that he can grow up to take over my business some day.

Even if a nuclear war would start, I wouldn't worry too much about it because America's know-how is so great that we could never be touched. But since I'm not in control, I'm not going to worry about it.

Elihu Gervitz is a freshman sociology student at UCSB.

WOMANWISE

By DONNA HEMMILA
Womanwise Coordinator

Remember the day you bought your first condom or made your first visit to a health clinic for birth control information?

Chances are most of you didn't include your mother or father in the excursion. And while you may have agonized or exalted over the decision to seek family planning services, you probably didn't give much thought to the possibility that such services could be denied to you by government regulations. Most students on this campus have grown into adulthood with birth control information and devices a readily available commodity.

Few students can remember a time when free and safe birth control could not be taken for granted. Yet birth control, along with sex education in the schools and abortion rights, has recently come under attack by proponents of the new right.

Once again — under the pretense of restoring the authority of the American family — certain officials are attempting to use government regulations to violate individual rights and to control morality.

On Feb. 22, President Reagan signed a regulation drafted by Richard Schweiker, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, which would require parental notification for any unemancipated minor receiving birth control devices through the Title X program.

The Title X Family Planning Program, administered by DHHS, provides federal funds to agencies such as Planned Parenthood and other clinics where teenagers commonly seek birth control. Under the parental notification regulations, such clinics would be forced to inform the parents within 10 days after any teenager, 17 years or

younger, has received birth control prescriptions or devices. Failure to comply with this regulation would result in loss of federal funding under Title X.

Family planning providers believe that mandating parental notification will not encourage teens to involve their parents with their decisions concerning sexuality. Such family dialogues cannot be forced by government regulations, and the decision to inform the parents of a young person's sex life should remain the choice of that young person. When faced with having to tell their parents they are sexually active to receive birth control or to continue sexual activity unprotected, many young people would rather risk pregnancy.

Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara estimates over 1 million teenage pregnancies occur each year. The parental notification regulation is expected to increase this number.

This attempt by certain politicians to regulate who has sex and when will not decrease teenage sexual activity but will only increase the health risks of early, unwanted pregnancies. But the adverse effects of this regulation will not stop at the teenage consumers of family planning services. The ramifications of such regulations will extend to all family planning agencies and the future of birth control clinics.

It is no secret that family planning agencies like Planned Parenthood have become targets of the new right in its movement to take away abortion rights, ban sex education, and cut funding for family planning and research. The parental notification regulation is an attempt not only to control teenage sexuality but also to control the activities of family planning agencies.

Under the original Title X passed by Congress, family planning providers are encouraged to develop parental

involvement. The regulation drafted by Secretary Schweiker will force family planning providers to involve themselves in the nomelife of their clients. Schweiker's regulations violate the intent of Congress when it passed the Title X bill. Congress did not intend to force agencies into betraying the privacy or trust of their clients in order to qualify for funding.

Unfortunately, these regulations — already signed by the president — will not be reviewed by the legislature. However, a 60-day comment period is required by law before the regulation can take effect. During the comment period, which ends April 23, the public can make its position known by writing letters to Schweiker and other officials. Only public opinion will insure the future of free, accessible birth control for young people who need it. Only public pressure will keep government from regulating the activities of family planning groups.

WHERE TO WRITE:

Secretary Richard Schweiker
Dept. of Health and Human Services
200 Independence Avenue S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20201

Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino,
19th Congressional District
2332 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer.

To submit articles contact Donna Hemmila, 961-3778, Bldg. 434.

Birth Control Rights

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**College Republicans Schedule Club
Elections, Make Policy Decisions**

UCSB College Republicans made several important policy decisions as well as holding nominations for officers at their meeting last week.

However, the key announcement made during the meeting was that on Thurs. this week elections will be held for permanent executive positions for the club.

Policy decisions made, according to Diann Hatfield, the current president, included not making official organizational endorsements of candidates until after the June primary elections.

Excluded were endorsements of candidates for non-partisan races such as county clerk, district attorney, Board of Education members and candidates for A.S. elections.

Another policy established at the meeting included the organizational goal to "work to build a strong foundation so we do not have to rely on any one else" for support.

They "felt it was about time to take a strong stand on

these issues," Hatfield said.

Also discussed were plans for an open "Beach and Beer" party at Goleta Beach April 23, a candidate's forum to be held at the Miramar Hotel May 21, as well as the September appearance of William F. Buckley Co. sponsored by the College Republicans and the Young Republicans.

Hatfield and Linda Ulrich, internal vice-president, also plan to attend the California College Republicans State Convention in Sacramento as delegates this coming weekend.

Nominations were also held for the seven offices that head the College Republicans, for which the official elections will be held Thurs. April 15. According to Hatfield, officers to be voted into office on Thurs. will carry out terms beginning this spring and continuing through to Spring quarter of 1983.

**Badash Speaks On Nuclear Arms
Disarmament, Peace Movement**By LAWRENCE WORCESTER
Nexus Staff Writer

In the first of a three-part series on significant cultural trends, past, present, and future, history Professor Lawrence Badash spoke Monday at Borsodi's on the development of the peace movement.

Sponsored by the IVCC Local History Commission, the intent of the series is "to vitalize a sense of community heritage toward earthly well-being and community betterment."

Badash, who has a doctorate in the history of science, entitled his talk "Ban-the-Bombers and Other Peace Freaks: Private Efforts for Nuclear Arms Control." To a full house, Badash addressed events that had led to various shifts in worldwide opinion and policy-making concerning nuclear armaments.

He reminded the audience that nuclear weapons have been used in war — "used by the country that likes to pride itself on being the most noble country."

On the recent increased proliferation of arms, Badash stated, "We have spent \$2 trillion since 1945 toward what's euphemistically called defense." He pondered Reagan's

proposed five-year \$1.5 trillion defense budget and asked rhetorically, "As expenses go up, do we feel any safer?"

The superpowers, he said, make "gestures toward arms control, but their hearts won't be in it until each feels superior." He concluded that the arms race was a "no-win game."

The increase in public consciousness on the effects of radioactivity, which helped to create the Test Ban Treaty of 1963, was spurred on by an increased awareness of the medical effects of radiation. This awareness was based largely on research conducted by Linus Pauling, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in chemistry, Badash said.

Badash revealed that Atomic Energy Commission meeting minutes released disclose that the people of St. George, Utah had been "dusted" with fallout from tests conducted in the late '40s and early '50s.

Tests at the Bikini Islands, where "we disintegrated entire islands," and the side-effects witnessed there have also contributed to a disapproving public opinion, Badash said. The 15 megaton weapons which exploded there had the equivalent power of TNT contained in a "train of boxcars stretching from Boston to L.A."

When the winds at the test site changed direction, he said, "a lot of radioactive ash dropped on a Japanese fishing boat." One death resulted and irradiated tuna went on the market in Japan.

Badash commented on the good and bad aspects of the weapons testing treaty. Due to underground testing, "the air got cleaner, but...the rate of testing increased. The main advantage was that the superpowers talked, rather than brandishing sabres," Badash said, and added that there was a "moral stigma on those nations continuing to test in the atmosphere."

Considering the recent development in the movement to control arms, Badash commended a number of groups for their contributions to the peace movement. As a 10-year national board member of SANE, the citizen's organization for a sane world, Badash complimented their work toward "non-technical public education...working within the system."

He also commended the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the British group which "almost convinced the Labor Party of Great Britain to adopt a policy of unilateral disarmament." He also noted groups who present an "eloquent voice in favor of sanity."

Badash detailed an increase in the variety of voices calling for global sanity, acknowledging an increase in those high in the Pentagon who "have come out in support of vigorous arms control." He also commented on the rise of "scientists formerly inside" the military-industrial complex, clergy members, hundreds of thousands in Europe, and health workers who have made their voices loud and clear on the nuclear arms issue.

On the current situation, he said both sides are acting "deplorably, but we can influence our government more easily."

On the issue of the proposed bilateral nuclear weapons freeze, he stressed that it "is one step in the right direction."

**Competition To
End On April 29**

Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three term papers in the annual paper competition sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honor society in economics, held now through April 29.

Any undergraduate term paper in economics is eligible and must be submitted to the economics undergraduate office, North Hall 3051 before 3 p.m. Thursday, April 29. Entries are limited to one per person.

First prize is \$50. The winning entry will be submitted to the national competition. Second and third prizes are \$35 and \$15 respectively.

Papers will be judged by a panel of Economics Department professors.

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Funding Cut by \$47,000

Human Services Budget Limit Set

By MIKE FREDENBURG
Nexus Staff Writer

A maximum of 25 percent of the \$3.4 million federal grant to Santa Barbara County is destined to go for human services funding over the coming fiscal year, according to Larry Parrish, county administrative officer.

Human Services consist of private non-profit organizations such as rape crisis centers, handicapped services, abused wife shelters and health care organizations.

For every county labor dollar put into these organizations about 10 labor dollars of volunteer work is put into them, thus these organizations are more efficient than their county counterparts, according to County Budget Analyst Anne Truman.

In the 1982-83 fiscal year, the county will be trying to cut back its overall budget by 5 percent. This cut will amount to a \$47,000 reduction in funding for human services. Last year the total funding allocated for human services was \$905,000, this year the human services commission is asking for \$931,000. However it is unlikely that this figure will be met because last year's human service budget was over 25 percent larger than the federal grant to the county. Board of Supervisors member David M. Yager agrees, saying, "Last year we went through a fit of philanthropy."

This year many organizations will be competing for these funds. Over \$2 million in requests have been made already by these groups. In order to deal with the large number of requests, the Human Services Commission, composed entirely of volunteers from the private sector, is chaired by

Sheridah Gerard and has been set up to determine which of these charities will receive funding and how much. After the commission has made a decision, it will present its recommendations to the county Board of Supervisors for approval. The commission's recommendations are usually approved.

The main competition for these federal funds are the county's roads and law enforcement. The federal grant is deposited into the

general fund, thus it is possible that the human services would receive less funding than projected if the county ran into financial problems. If it comes down to a choice of the county shutting down its own human services or cutting off funding to human services in the private sector, funding to the private sector will suffer the cuts.

In other counties very little of the federal revenue sharing money goes to human services, but instead

goes to capital expenditures. San Luis Obispo County for instance spends only about 4 percent of this money on human services. Supervisor Fletcher believes, "We are the most generous of any county in terms of human services."

In spite of the fact there probably will be a 5 percent reduction in the funds available to human services, the quality of human services in Santa Barbara County will remain well above average.

Summer Program Held In June

International Graduate Students are invited to apply for Summer Crossroads, 1982, a week-long program to be held in Colorado Springs, June 6-11 and in Los Angeles June 5-12.

The Summer Crossroads Programs offers an opportunity to meet with American as well as other international students to compare educational experiences in a variety of colleges and universities and talk over other aspects of life in the United States. Discussions will also focus on the problems of culture shock and re-entry into one's home culture.

Further information and applications are available from the Office of International Students and Scholars, Building 434.

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METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

Rafting Trips Scheduled In May for Student Canoeists

By MEGAN THOMAS
Nexus Staff Writer

For the adventurous outdoorsperson, or even for the hard-working scholar who needs a vacation, canoeing could be the ideal escape from the daily routines of student life.

The UCSB Department of Athletics and Leisure Services Outdoor Recreation

Program has scheduled two weekend canoeing trips in May, open to students and the public.

Both trips will take place on brisk currents in scenic river settings, yet each has a distinct character. The first trip, which will take place on the weekend of April 30-May 2, is on the lower Colorado River along the California-

Arizona border. The second trip, scheduled for May 14-16, is on the Owens River, east of the Sierras.

The trips will be headed by experienced leaders, according to Wayne Horodowich, supervisor of the Outdoor Recreation Program. Horodowich has been canoeing and teaching canoeing for the past 14 years.

Each trip is designed for 14 participants. Two individuals are assigned to each of the seven UCSB-owned canoes. Both trips are intended for beginners, and include introductory instruction in canoeing. Instruction for the Owens trip will begin at the UCSB lagoon, while instruction for the Colorado River trip will be given in an inlet at the campsite.



River rafters enjoy the adventure of a canoeing trip.

The Owens River trip is characterized by narrow, swift currents passing through the snow-covered Sierras. However, the Colorado currents are slower, wider, and surrounded by 600-foot sandstone cliffs.

"The thing that is the most exciting about the (Owens River) trip is that the river is constantly turning; you have to be on your toes," Horodowich explained. The Colorado trip "is more of an easy-going one," he added.

"When I think about the Owens, I feel like I'm part of the river. It's a short, exciting one, (where) you're always paddling," Horodowich said. As a result of its quickness and intensity, "you won't see your friends until the end of the day," he explained.

In contrast, the Colorado trip "is more of a social one," according to Horodowich. "You feel like you are lost in the rocks of the Topock Gorge. As you are going down the river,

you are not paddling; you get taken in by the scenery."

Camping and activities will vary on the two trips. Camping along the Colorado River will be restricted to an organized campsite, whereas Owens River participants will simply find a comfortable spot on a grassy bank. In addition, participants on either trip can expect refreshing swimming stops along the rivers. Those on the Colorado trip will stop to observe Indian drawings and rock formations, while the Owens River canoeists will spend a few hours bathing in the Mammoth Hot Springs.

Canoeing can be undertaken at any time of year, according to Horodowich. Owens River canoeists are sometimes dependent on the amount of water which has been let out of the dams, while dams have no effect on lower Colorado River canoeing.

The Outdoor Recreation Program sponsors at least one canoe trip each quarter. Space on this quarter's Owens River trip is no longer available, but there is still room on the Colorado trip. Sign-ups are now being taken in the outdoor recreation trailer behind Robertson Gym. The price of the trip is \$72, covering all transportation and meals except lunches.

Holistic Health

(Continued from front page) according to both Fleck and Counihan. "It is good for people who can't afford or don't trust the established medical field," Fleck remarked. "Holistic health is just beginning to dawn in the Santa Barbara community," Fleck said.

Opportunities for careers in holistic health are widespread. Graduates are working throughout the country in private and group practices. Others work as private therapists for celebrities in the movie industry or in health centers on cruise ships. "One benefit of this field is you can decide where and with whom you want to work with because the field is so unlimited," Fleck acknowledged.

Counihan said it was good

to be working with and helping people. "I think people are opening themselves up to taking care of their bodies. People are becoming more aware that there are other opportunities besides the traditional," she observed.

Subjects such as nutrition, herbology, iridology, polarity, ortho-bionomy, emotional release, homeopathy, flower essences, deep muscle therapy and personology are offered at the institute. Those interested may sign up for workshops in these areas, offered throughout April, May and June, and again in the fall. For further information, phone 963-5005, or visit the Institute for Holistic Studies at 33 W. Canon Perdido in Santa Barbara.

Charter Day Plans...

(Continued from front page)

trip, Chancellor Robert Huttenback declined to comment. "I am merely a guest," he said. "I'm not going to try and justify anything."

Leone noted that Charter

Day falls on April 15, the day that President Reagan is submitting to Congress a budget containing severe cuts in higher education, which on top of state cuts will bring anticipated financial hardship to the

U.C. system.

He also pointed out that April 15 was the day on which the A.S. and G.S.A. had originally hoped to hold a convocation to protest Reagan's budget cuts.



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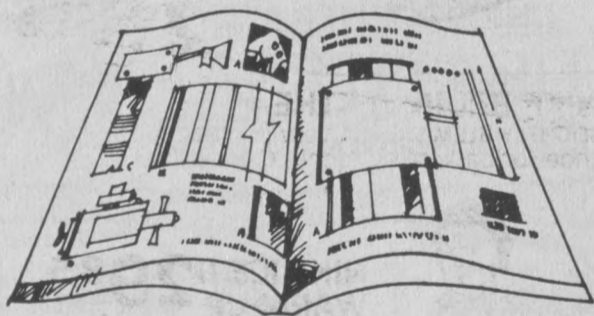
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Softball Playoffs Possibilities

UCSB 5-1 On The Road

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

One of the most overused phrases in sports is that a team's every game is important. Still, what else can one say about the UCSB softball squad's present situation?

The Gauchos are 24-12 with 18 games remaining. Yet, because the NCAA national playoffs have only 14 open berths, an excellent record may not be good enough to qualify. The NHL this isn't.

Coach Bobbi Bonace thinks that the Gauchos can be a factor in post season play if they're chosen. UCSB's 5-1 road trip last week bears her out.

"I feel good that we beat Fresno and Oregon State," Bonace said. "I think the team is progressing. Our hitting is coming along, we're playing with confident defense, and our pitching is where it needs to be."

Particularly impressive was Tracy Witherell's performance in the UOP tournament on Friday. With starter Cathy Schureman on one day suspension, Witherell was forced to pitch against both Fresno State and UOP. Unfortunately, the Fresno contest lasted 21 innings.

The game started at 2 p.m., and by 6 p.m. neither team had scored. Then in the top of the 21st inning, Lori Sanchez singled. She moved to third on an error, Nancy Camera taking first. Sue Bechtol grounded out, scoring Sanchez, and Vicki Lovelace singled, scoring Camera. Witherell shut the Bulldogs out for one more inning to clinch a

2-0 victory.

"That was a very strong discipline exercise," Bonace said. "It was a mental strain because every extra inning is sudden death. There were a number of situations where either team could have scored."

One person who didn't feel the strain was Witherell. "I was having fun," she said. "The thought of us losing never came into my mind. The team was so together and our defense was so good that I knew it was just a matter of time."

The second game was a different story. After the first three innings, Witherell said that she began to lose control and movement, and that the back of her right shoulder stiffened up. UOP went on to win, 4-0.

UCSB's game against Berkeley on Saturday was rained out along with the rest of the tournament. UOP and Fullerton were named co-champions, and UCSB, Northridge and Chico tied for third.

The Gauchos play Cal State Fresno today, and Sacramento State tomorrow. Both games are on the road.

Gauchos Gossip — Cathy Schureman starred in UCSB's 1-0, 2-0 doubleheader sweep over Chapman last Wednesday. She threw a shutout in the opener, relieved in the second game, and went 4 for 6 with 2 RBI...Students attending UCSB home games should bring reg. cards...The Gauchos' next home game is against Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday, April 24, at 1:30 p.m.

Sports View

A Day of Letter Intention

RON DICKER

Nexus Sports Editor

Today is the day of the big game, and nobody will be in the stands to watch it. Despite its lack of rabid spectators, this game means much more to the coaches involved, more than any game they'll play all year. The length of their careers is contingent upon success on this day and a few after. A coach can lose to Rival State during the season, but he better not lose this game.

The game I'm talking about is the recruiting game. The day I'm talking about is the first day for high school athletes in many sports to sign letters-of-intent, including basketball and baseball, two of the major sports played here at UCSB.

Coincidentally, today is the due date for tax returns, but you better believe that basketball coach Ed DeLacy and baseball coach Al Ferrer have nothing further from their minds than their W-2 forms. If this day is taxing for the rest of us, just remember the pitiful coaches who on this day are slaves to the whims of a few fickle teenagers. The rest of us on this day only have to deal with the whims of one

fickle agency.

The wooing of a prep jock ego can be a frustrating ordeal, and it often pushes the best coaches out of the college ranks into the pros. There, they still must deal with egos (nurtured four years longer), but at least they can concentrate on coaching and forget the interminable recruiting process.

The games played through the mail live in the minds of

coaches just as vividly as the overtime loss, or the key injury. Just ask Don James, head football coach at Washington University. Recently, James thought that he had landed the top high school prospect in the country, Kevin Wilhite of Rancho Cordova High in Sacramento. To give you an idea how popular Wilhite is, if the people living in the state capital had their pick,

(Please turn to pg.11, col.6)



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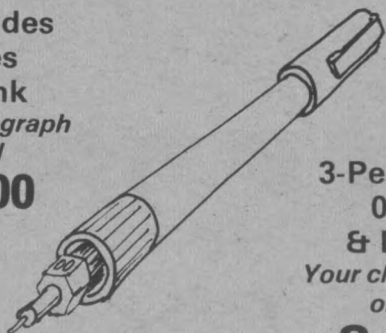
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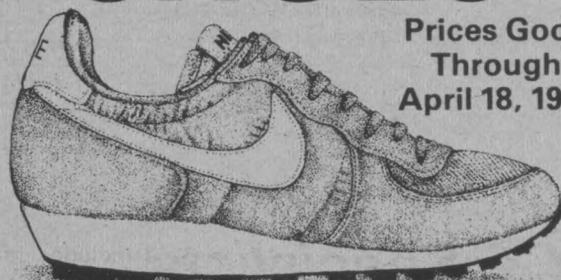
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Lost & Found

Found on Campus Sat. Female Red Lab/Setter 3-6yrs. Lamé Rt. front leg. Call 968-5459.

Lost-Grey & white half grown cat. Please call 968-3385.

Lost: Prescription glasses tinted rose frame. If found, please call Julie 685-4466.

REWARD - Thieves stole SONY rec, TOSHIBA dck, lg SANSUI spks, PHILPS trn, NIKON, TPS aftr DP party - Fr Info lding to rtn & or DEATH of the groveling scums Call Dap & Cree at 968-2850.

Lost Cat: Grey & White male cat, 4 yrs old, no collar, from Abrego road. REWARD 968-3747.

\$REWARD\$: For return of mens gold high school class ring with blue stone. Lost on East courts. Sentimental! Please call Kathy 685-5590.

Special Notices

ADULT CHILDREN - OF ALCOHOLICS: Group beginning Fri. April 16, 1-2:30 pm. To sign up or for more info. Call the Counseling Center 961-2781 or stop by Bldg. 478.

AS Community Affairs Board is presently accepting applications for 1982-83 Co-chair positions. For info and application Come up to CAB 3rd fl Ucen 961-4296. Deadline 4/16.

Career Opportunities in Marketing. A panel discussion. Thurs. April 15, 3:15pm Ucen Pavillion A. Sponsor: Placement Center.

Jeff Lowe, financial officer of McMahan's Furniture will give a dramatic presentation of Japanese Management practice at Student Economics Association, Wed. 4/14 noon, NORTH HALL 2127.

Pollworkers needed for A.S. Elections Tue-Wed April 20, 21. Sign up in CAB office 3rd floor Ucen. '3. per hour.

Project Leaders wanted - AS Community Affairs Board has openings for the 1982-83 year. Medical-Youth-Senior Citizens-Legal opportunities. Come up to CAB 3rd fl Ucen. 961-4296. Applications accepted through April 16. Have a heart - Volunteer.

RELATIONSHIP BUILDING: Group beginning Thurs. April 15, 1-2:30 pm. To sign up or for more info. Call the Counseling Center 961-2781 or stop by Bldg. 478.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

Awards!! Nominations of Seniors for **Thomas M. Storke** and seniors & grads for **University**. Forms at Activities Planning Center. Deadline Mon. April 19 at 5 pm.

HAIR UNLIMITED hosts
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Monday, April 19 10-6 pm

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I.V. Bike Race Logo Contest: Win a ride to remember. Deadline is April 30. Call 968-9151 for details.

Learn CPR and you can save a Life! April 20th and 22nd; 7-10pm in the Ucen Pavillion for only \$3.00. Sign-up in the CAB office- 3rd floor Ucen.

Reproductive Health Care ... is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

SWASHBUCKLERS! Spring quarter Fencing Club meetings: MWF 12-2pm RGYM 2120.

ATTENTION SCUBA DIVERS

Dive Santa Barbara Isl and Sat. Ap. 17 aboard the Peace. Only \$35. Also U/W Egg Hunt Sun Ap. 18. Great Prizes! For info, stop by Club - 961-4269.

Personals

70 years ago on this date **The Titanic** went down in the north Atlantic! That's a long time ago. Gerry

Honor John Muirs Birthday!! Get your personal in here today!!

Kappa Delta Pledge Sis **SUSY LEONARD**
Your first KD personal!!
Luv, Your Diamond Darling...

Kappa Delta Pledge Brenda W
KD's are green
Roses are white
I'll see you at V-ball
Later tonite.
Love, YDD

Pam M.
1-Week is Here
Friday's drawing near
so psych up to be
an active Alpha Phil!!
Aoe, Your GA

Punk is Asexual.

Seawolves are ready to kick butt!! JEFF, Tim, Barney, John, Steve, Chris, Corey, Derek, Paul, John, Sean, Eric, Steve, Steve, Mark, Rick, Scott, Andy, Barney, John, Matt & Brian to Santa Cruz to win!

Watch the Daily Nexus for our brand new Muther's Day Special. Check this page for more details.

BABY BEIRNE-If roses R Red, & the ocean is blue-
What do I call this Luv 4 u?
Gentleness shared loving you is like surfing His Waves & getting tuuuuubed!

Rickie Lee, Rickie Lee, Rickie Lee, loved your dress!

Business Personals

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FREE RENTAL when you join our Record Rental Club. Rent most titles for \$1.89 for three days--Drop by for details! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

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Help Wanted

COMMUNICATION SALES
The Alumni Association needs students to phone local UCSB graduates emphasizing the benefits of membership in the Alumni Association. Communication & sales experience helpful. **PLEASANT PHONE VOICE ESSENTIAL!** Tuesday & Wednesday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. \$4.37 per hour plus bonuses. Call Sheila Burch, 961-2288.

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Work-Study position available 10 hrs a week. Tool loan program in IV. Job starts 4/22/82 for 7 weeks. General knowledge of tools & good public relations req. Call Cho to set an apt. 961-4371.

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4 bdrm/3 bath utl. pd. 6665 Del Playa. 3 bdrm/2 bath 6598 Trigo. 966-7736 Lv. Message.

Cheap summer rent! 2 bdrm/2 bath Sabado Tarde apt. Great shape/close to campus. Kirk 685-7852 or Ken 685-7835

Del Playa apt. or sublet this summer. 3 bedroom with backyard, driveway and sundeck. Call 685-8399/685-8379.

F rmmt to share dbl rm for summer sublet. Ocean-view nice apt 1/2 blk to campus. 685-8510 Tasha.

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Need space? Avail June-2 bdrm & pvt bath for **1 quiet**, responsible, neat, mature **F** in nice, old, I.V. hse with lg pvt yard. Must commit to at least 1 yr. No pets, reference \$250 mo & utilities 968-6283.

Oceanside DP 3bdrm 2bath. June-Sept. Call Renee 968-3940.

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Very large unfur. 3 bed 2 bath duplex. Quiet, clean, priv. yard Barbeque. June, 12 mo \$900 ref req. 6681 Sueno no B 965-4886

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Enjoy the summer surf in an oceanfront. Single, furn. Price negotiable 685-7697. eve Cathy

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Oncside, lg pvt sundeck, 2dbls. Summer only. \$145/sh 968-3138.

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M or F non-smoker
Own room, own bath
Rent negot. Call Vicki/968-7014.

Neato 2 brm apt avail for summer starting in June. Close to campus. Call Gina 685-1882.

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Sublet our 3rd story apt. and **do anything you want** on the 4th story sundeck. Best view in I.V. Center of town - near beach. Top of Yellowstone on Trigo. Avail summer. Don't wait, Call Barbie or Susan 968-7033.

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Summer on DP
6640 DP 2Bdrm 2Bth
Fireplace, spacious
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Townhouse-style apt - no fleas. Great!! Furn., 2 bdrm, 2 bth on Sueno. Summer. 685-2615, Beth; 685-3002, Lynn & Cathi.

Rmmt. Wanted

1 Male needed to share room during summer in furnished Sabado Tarde Apt. 685-7994

1 or 2 people needed now! \$225 or \$112 to share
Dave or Eric 685-2975.

Bdrm avail now in IV Apt. M or F, 1 or 2, non-smoker, call Bob or Wes at 685-0190, Pool

F rmmt needed to share 2 bed/2 bath DP apt w/3 fun rmmts. Call 685-8510

Ocean-side DP: 2 females to share; must be liberal, clean, responsible, fun-loving. Call Brian 685-6984 yr lease pref.

Rmmt Wanted. Own rm in Ellwood Beach Hse. Avble May 1st. 15min bk ride to campus. \$175/month. 968-8302.

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Own room 6506 Sabado. Have boots, will party. \$200/mo-Jess 685-8806. Kick Butt, Seawolves. Its All U!

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1 Super Sharp Zenith 19" B/W Television Exc. Cond! Call 968-2624 Sold for Best offer.

Beautiful oak piano, Panasonic SE-1240 stereo, Lady's scuba wetsuit, & Flute for sale. Shirley 968-1178. Call soon!

Best Sale of the Year on College Rings April 19-21 at the UCSB Bookstore.

Fishing Tackle Outfit Suitable for Bass, Trout, etc. High quality Rod, Reel & Acces (if desired) 685-3960 aft. 5.

HP41CV w/math & EE pacs \$250 OBO 968-5423 after 5.

King size water bed, frame, pedestal, heater \$125 OBO. Weight lift bench, reclining new \$30 OBO 685-6825 eves only

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'66 Squareback must sell, runs well. Body's thrashed. AM/FM, decent mileage. 968-4464 \$700.

'71 VW-Camper, pop-up top, sleeps 4. New brakes, clutch, AM/radio/recently rebuilt eng., \$2600. 687-5864.

1966 VW Van 12 volt New engine 964-9407 Needs minor work.

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For Sale: 10-speed with basket . \$40 or best offer. El Greco No. 7 685-3465.

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Girls Schwinn Bicycle Red with basket \$30. Call 685-5392 evening.

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1975 Honda 400/4 Super Sport. \$800 Call Peter 685-3744.

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Olympus OM2 (black), Tokina 28-85mm f4, Olympus T32 flash, Vivitar Grip w/bracket, Slik tripod (quick release, black), plus accessories for camera, lens, and flash. Equipment purchased Oct. 1 1981 (7 mos. old) with FIVE YEAR WARRANTY on camera and lens. \$750.00 FIRM. Call Mike at 961-3935 / 685-6707 eves.

Olympus OM 1: Camera, case, 1.8-50mm lens, Sunpak Auto 131 flash. New, around \$400, x'Int. cond. \$275. 963-8031, after 5. Gerry.



Services Offered

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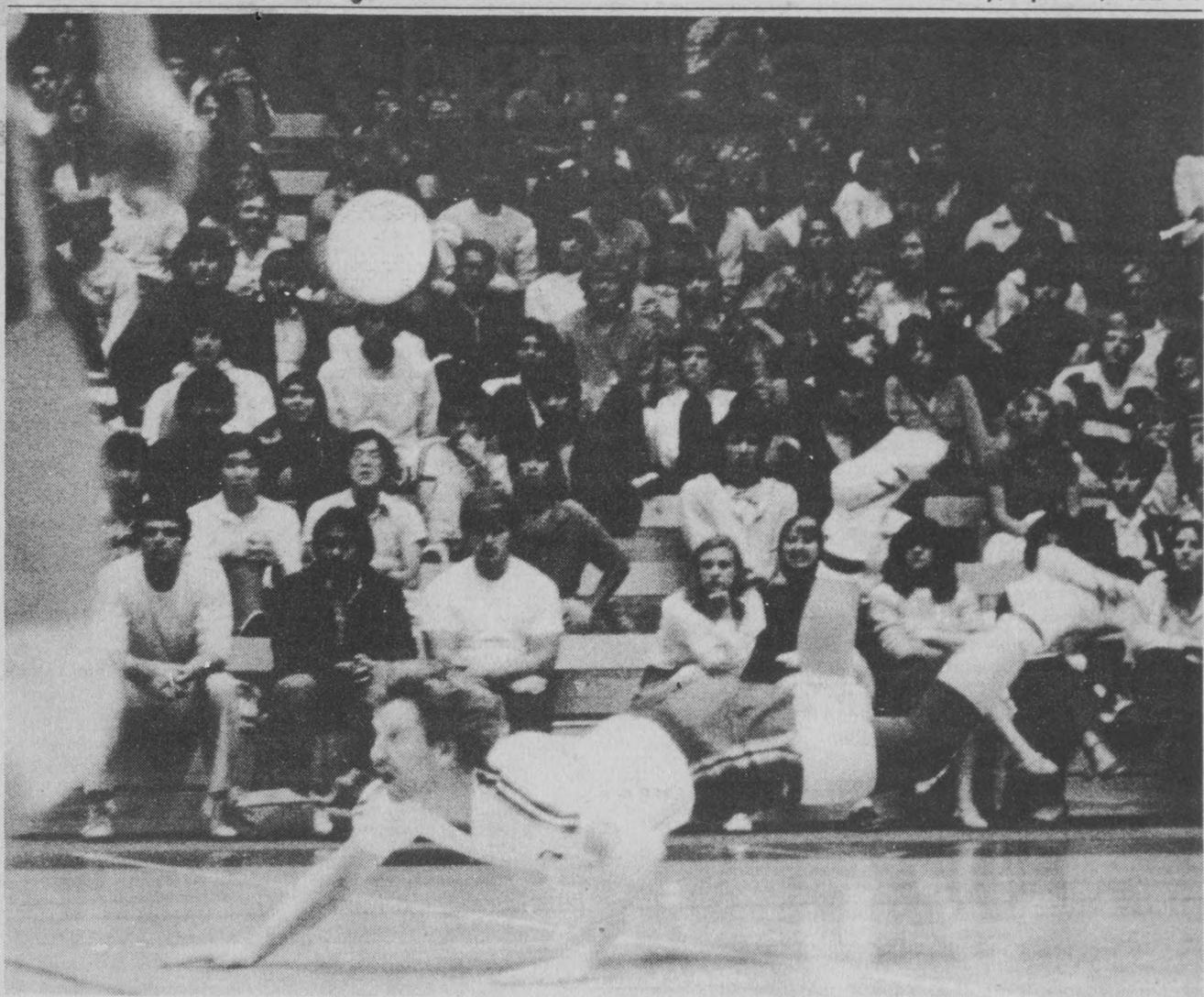
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Jim McLaughlin goes digging for wood in a recent game. Tonight the Gauchos host Hawaii at 7:30 p.m. in the ECen.

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Spikers Looking For A Rainbow

The UCSB men's volleyball team will face the Hawaii Rainbows tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center. The Rainbows are currently 8-5 in league play, tied with USC.

The Gauchos defeated Hawaii the last time they were here in a four game match, but Head Coach Ken Preston thinks the Rainbows may give his team a harder time tonight.

"It's going to be a little

different from the last time we played them," he commented. "They were real tired when they came up here before. This was the last stop on their road trip."

This time the Rainbows arrived in Santa Barbara a day early and will be well-rested.

"We expect them to pass much better than they did in our first match," outside hitter Phil Craven remarked. "If they pass well, it will be a tough match."

The Rainbows play a straight 6-0 offense which, according to Preston, is "pretty similar to the offense that UCLA has traditionally run."

Intent

(Continued from pg.9)

it would be the 6-0 200 lb. speedster sitting behind the Capitol desk, not our present governor.

James received a verbal promise from Wilhite, who praised Washington's winning tradition and his chance to play for a Rose Bowl contender. Every major newspaper in the country wrote an account of his promise, while James basked in the glory of his "landing of the big one."

A week later, however, Wilhite reneged on his agreement and joined ranks with the lowly Oregon Ducks, implying that he did not want to compete for the first string running back job at Washington, where Rose Bowl hero Jacque Robinson returns.

So much for promises. If you see a grown man jumping around and yelling hysterically without being surrounded by fans and players today, don't worry. That man has just won the big game.



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Drills...

(Continued from front page)
evacuation procedure.

Approximately six hall residents were recruited to act as earthquake victims, with injuries ranging from second degree burns to cardiac arrest.

Professor Art Sylvester, chair of the Seismic Safety Committee, said rather disappointedly during the evacuation, "People are using the blocked exits to escape from the building and they don't appear to be taking the exercise as seriously as they were expected to."

After the drill concluded, a critique session was held to discuss what problems existed in the exercise and what improvements could be made. Sylvester noted the possibility of it being realistic to assume that no

help from the county Fire Department, the police or the sheriff's office could be available to the campus for the first hour or two, due to the entire county's need for assistance. Communication lines would be kept open in the meantime through the use of radio.

"The responsibility of the head residents is great. During the exercise, they did seem to know what they were doing and their efforts are to be commended," Sylvester commented.

LuAnn Tonokawa, San Nicholas head resident, conceded, "This drill was orderly. I couldn't safely say that if we had a real earthquake the response would be as good because the circumstances would obviously be different."

Kennedy explained that the drill was a result of the 1978 earthquake in Santa Barbara.

"A procedural evacuation plan was drawn up after the quake that was based on theory. This exercise was a chance to test that plan in order to find its strengths and weaknesses," he said.

The exercise was mainly to test the head residents' and the resident assistants' abilities to set up aid stations, assemble the crowd and relay messages to a central command station, Kennedy added, explaining that some shortcomings detected were the need for bullhorns to draw the crowd's attention, megaphones and more radios for the dormitories.

Another problem that was detected concerned the students, who remained too close to the buildings. Sylvester elaborated, "Many students reacted to the exercise as though it were a routine fire drill."

U.C. Law School Plans

(Continued from pg.3)

Education Committee is not scheduled to reconvene until Monday.

Testifying before the subcommittee last Monday, Kapiloff called his suggestion "a one-time opportunity to put a public law school in the second largest city in the state," a move needed to guarantee San Diegans low cost public law education.

The Education Committee yesterday killed three other U.C.-related measures.

The members voted six to two against legislation designed to roll back registration fees for Vietnam-era veterans to the January 1981 level. The bill's sponsor, Democratic Assemblyman Tom Hanning of Fairfield, argued veterans' benefits have not kept pace with U.C. fees, and veterans consequently cannot afford California's highest public educational institutions.

The university opposed the legislation, successfully arguing it would cost nearly \$500,000 per year during a tight fiscal situation, while the university is already searching for other areas to cut.

The committee rejected 7-3 legislation by Assemblyman Nolan Frizelle (R-Huntington Beach) which would have prohibited the use of mandatory student registration fees for "political activities," including student lobbying and support for public candidates and issues.

Frizelle said before Monday's subcommittee hearing, "I believe strongly in the basic concept that in a free society when we pay for political activities, they should express (our) political beliefs. There is an inequity when funds are utilized mandatorily for political causes and political views not expressive of many people's views."

U.C. Student Lobbyist Mark Litchman testified that any use of mandatory student fees is subject to two-thirds ratification of the entire student body, and students upset with the handling of funds can vote

student government leaders out of office.

The committee voted 6-4 against a bill prohibiting the U.C. from denying admission and continuing education to students who withhold part of their registration fees funding abortions, abortion referrals and abortion counseling.

A similar bill was defeated earlier this year in the Senate. Yesterday's vote on the measure, authored by Assemblyman Bill Leonard (R-Redlands), confirmed the subcommittee's 3-2 rejection of the bill.

Lowell Paige...

(Continued from pg.3)

chin...there are some legislators who feel (cuts) could be injurious to the university.

Q: Do you think there is a trend toward autonomy-limiting legislation (such as a bill by Sen. Jim Nielsen which would practically prohibit the university from charging tuition); that is, moves by the legislature to take from the university autonomy it is granted in the state constitution?

LP: No, I don't think so. There's no more a trend than there has been in the past. There may even be less of a trend because (the legislators) have realized the budget cuts have made it difficult for the university to operate and they'd prefer that we have as much flexibility as possible in addressing the problems.

Q: How do you feel about having a state lottery to get money for education?

LP: My personal reaction is, if you think of them as revenue-raising programs, they are really taxing the wrong people because the poorer people, those less capable of spending money, are the ones buying lottery tickets. I think it's a question of public policy and the university seldom takes positions on questions of policy which do not impact the university uniquely.

Q: How are the university's positions on issues decided?

LP: We distribute potential legislation to University Hall and ask (people in particular) areas of responsibility to provide us with analyses of the impacts of the bills on the quality of the university. Then we actually have a staff meeting (here in Sacramento) to go over the recommendations and analyses, and then we make our recommendations to the

president (David Saxon) on what positions he should take.

Q: Who makes the final decision?

LP: The president. The authority for taking positions on legislation has been delegated to the president by the Board of Regents.

Q: Do you consider yourself a lobbyist like any other of the hundreds of lobbyists in Sacramento, or do you feel you and your staff have some special quality or mandate?

LP: I think we are, to a great extent, lobbyists like other people, except we have the added responsibility of explaining the university to legislators, and responding to constituency questions they might have. So we serve both the traditional lobbyist function of advocacy, and a probably greater role in information exchange regarding the university.

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