

## Hart Addresses State Budget, Student Affairs

By KARL WEISS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara Assemblyman Gary Hart was on campus yesterday for an open forum dealing with a number of school-related issues, including fee and tuition increases and financial aid distribution.

Hart expressed both sympathy for affected students and realism about the state's budget problems in response to questions about this year's out-of-state tuition increases.

"The state is running out of money," he said. "U.C. is an expensive place to run." To make ends meet, out-of-state tuition was raised from \$800 to \$960 per quarter. "It was unfair," Hart acknowledged, but he called it a necessity. "The legislature needed to balance its budget."

Hart feels that the increase could have been handled more sensitively. "When fees are discussed in the state legislature, it should give adequate time for planning and students should be given adequate notice," so they have time to make educational choices in advance. "There was a communication problem. It was clear in the spring" the increase would be legislated, but little effort was made to inform students, he said.

Expressing concern about future state budgets, Hart said such necessities as continued fee increases and funding cuts are dependent largely on the health of the economy. An economic turnaround and the resulting loss of state revenues "could lead to significant cutbacks which would really hurt education."

U.C. fees for 1981-82 will be about \$183 higher than last year. As fees gradually rise, Hart believes "students are going to think longer and harder: 'Do I really want to do this?'" Those who do opt to pay the higher fees may have to get jobs or work longer hours at their jobs, and will be less able to concentrate on their studies.

To insure that state residents will never be dealt a tuition-style balloon increase, a bill was introduced in the assembly that

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State Assemblyman Gary Hart was on campus yesterday addressing students about student concerns.

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## Summer Work Study Faces a Grim Future

By MICHAEL FOSTER  
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Work study was not offered to students for the 1981 summer session and is not likely to be offered for any summer session to come, Frank Powers, assistant director of financial aid said.

Along with loans and grants, work study is one of the three largest contributors to student financial aid. The Office of Financial Aid will allocate almost \$1.5 million in work study to UCSB students during the 1981-82 school year which is slightly more than was offered last year.

"Having a summer work study program would have reduced what we have available now," Powers said. Summer work study was eliminated because budget projections showed that there would be a greater demand for work study aid during the school year.

The Office of Financial Aid awards qualified students a set amount of money which they may earn from a work study employer. The maximum allowance that the

Office can award in work study this year is \$2,500, while the minimum is \$400. If the student accepts the work study awards, they are paid monthly for the number of hours they work. A new policy requires that 60 percent of the check be paid by the work study program and 40 percent be paid by the employer. Previously, the amount was split 80-20.

Because the minimum and maximum allocations have been raised since last year, fewer students will qualify for work study this year. 1,984 students earned money through the work study program during 1980-81. So far this year, 874 students have been awarded work study and Powers estimates 200-300 awards are yet to be given.

According to Powers, only public and private non-profit, tax-exempt institutions that work for the benefit of the public qualify to be employers in the work study program. "Most of the jobs are clerical in nature," he said. "Many require a certain skill, especially

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## UCSB May Host Olympic Athletes

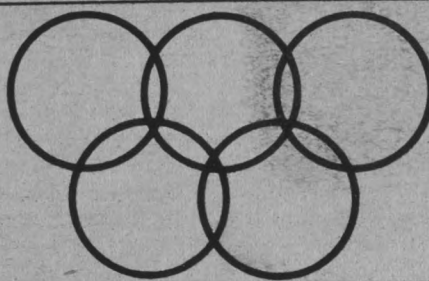
By BARBARA POSTMAN  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB could be the site of a second 1984 Summer Olympics village if a proposal by the administration is accepted by the various Olympic committees and the U.C. Board of Regents.

Last fall, Men's Sports Information Director Bob Vazquez prepared a pictorial presentation of the facilities available at UCSB and submitted it to the United States Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee with a cover letter written by Director of Athletics Ken Droscher.

This is common practice, Ed Birch, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, said. "The Olympic Committee never asks someone to host the games."

The committees contacted UCSB this spring, and after "long and lengthy conversations," Birch said, a tentative contract was drawn up. Dick Sargent, a member of the LAOOC, visited the campus along with



numerous other committee members.

Although UCLA has been designated as the primary Olympic site, UCSB has offered to house 2,000 athletes who will participate in the rowing events, due to a lack of adequate facilities there. The rowing competition will take place at Lake Casitas, which is halfway between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

The athletes would be housed for 40 days in the dormitories on the southeast end of campus. One-half of the University Center would also be provided for their use.

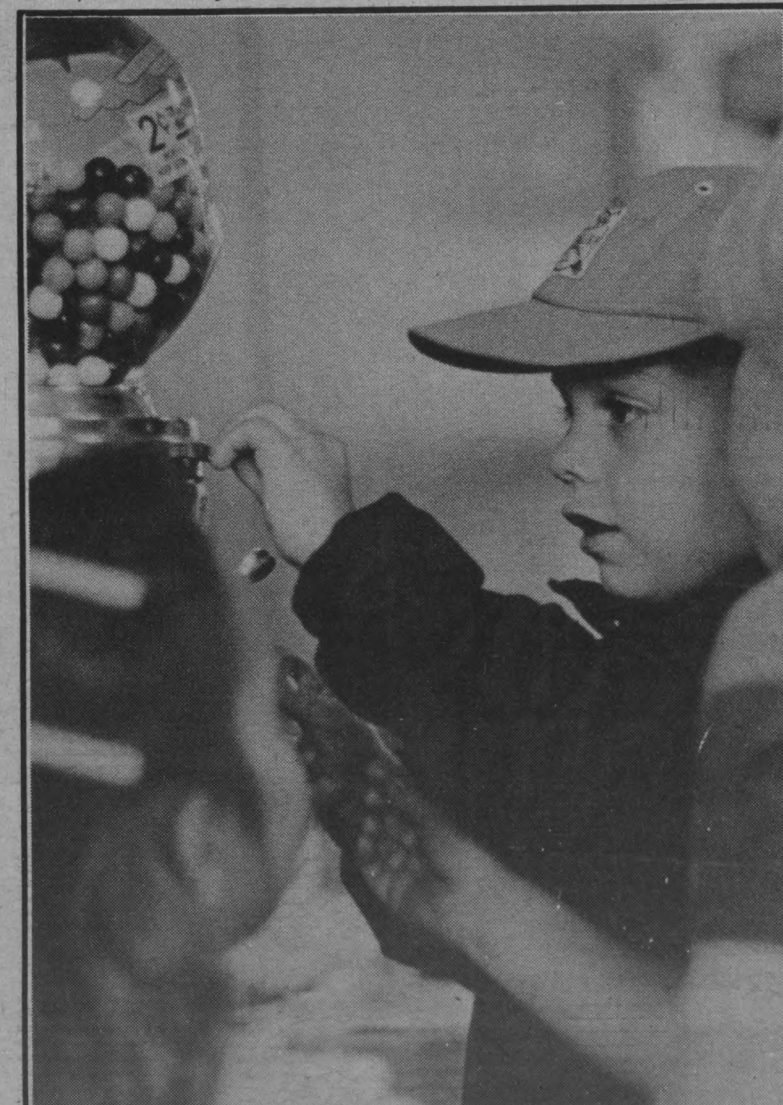
In addition to housing athletes, UCSB may also host the preliminary soccer events. The finals would be held in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena because although the fields at UCSB are of better quality, according to Birch, the Rose Bowl can hold more spectators.

"If the Olympic Committee accepts the contract it could go to the November meeting of the Regents to gain university approval," Birch said.

There is no commitment to UCSB, but Birch feels that there is a "good chance" that the contract will be accepted. "They (the Olympic Committee) are very good businessmen. Both parties need to have a deep commitment before a marriage can take place."

Some advantages to having part of the Olympics here are the employment opportunities that would be created for the students and the visibility UCSB would gain internationally.

The biggest disadvantage, according to Birch, would be the amount of work involved. The soccer fields would most likely require resurfacing and 7,000 seats may be added, bringing the seating capacity to 22,000.



Freshmen seem to look younger each year. No, not really. This tyke, found in a local bank, is offering his two cents worth to buy a future of early tooth decay and fame in the campus daily.

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## Voter Registration Trends Show Democrats Receiving Support

By STEVE DIBARTOLOMEO  
Nexus Staff Writer

In the past few months voter registration tables have become a common sight in the area, and as the Oct. 5 deadline for registration approaches many residents have begun asking where the political party trends are headed in Santa Barbara, and particularly in the student areas.

The Registrar of Voters voter list is not broken up by occupation so it is not possible to tell how many students are registered voters, but an analysis of the precincts within the boundaries of Isla Vista and UCSB shows that on Sept. 1 there were 11,019 registered voters in the immediate vicinity of campus. About 45 percent of these voters are Democrats, 26 percent are Republicans and 29 percent are either not affiliated with any party or are members of fringe parties.

Democrats outnumber Republicans almost two to one in areas heavily populated by students; however, in the entire 19th Congressional District the Democratic edge is only about 10 percent. In the 11 precincts of Montecito, however, Republicans have a whopping 55 percent to the Democrats' 32 percent.

Voters in the county seem to gravitate toward one of the two major parties, yet even more are declining to state a choice. The number of registered voters not affiliated with any political party has risen from 14,000 in 1978 to 19,000 at present. The Republican

Party enjoyed a 9 percent increase over this period while Democratic registration numbers seem to fluctuate between 75 and 80 thousand due to the transient student population and intensive registration drives during the primary elections held every other June.

For those who find conventional political party affiliations too restricting, Santa Barbara County has a multitude of specialized groups for almost every interest. The Registrar's statistical report lists 50 separate parties plus a column for miscellaneous.

The largest "third party" is the American Independent Party with 2,678 members. A larger group which cannot be classified as a party is the "declines-to-state" party which numbers 18,747 voters or over 11 percent of the electorate.

People who cannot decide between the Democrats and Republicans could join the Dem-Rep party; however the Dem-Rep party has had no members for the past two years. The Anarchist Party had three members last June but is down to one member at present.

For the truly festive there is a choice between the Birthday Party and the Rainbow Party. Those who abhor festivities may find comfort in the Peace and Quiet Party, which should not be confused with the Peace and Freedom Party.

Some party titles defy analysis. Blank, Bozo, and

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## headliners

## STATE

**LOS ANGELES**— The Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, has announced its plans to fly Taiwan's flag over Los Angeles City Hall October 10th, even though other groups decided not to raise the People's Republic of China flag over the hall yesterday. In the continuing flap over the city's two-China flag problem, the group said it will raise the Taiwan flag on the October 10th Taiwan holiday despite State Department concerns and the risk of offending Peking.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— The first of two days of Interstate Commerce Commission hearings was held in San Francisco Wednesday into the proposed \$5.1 billion merger of three railroads. Those are the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific. No decision is expected until late next year on the proposal that would result in a rail system of more than 22,000 miles in 21 states in the West, Midwest and South. At least 10 other railroads, including the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, are protesting the merger as anti-competitive. A Union Pacific legal vice president said he doesn't expect serious antitrust opposition from the Justice Department, which attends the hearings and may cross-examine witnesses.

**LOS ANGELES**— As many as 400 Los Angeles police officers may be cut from the force because of budget restraints, according to Police Chief Daryl Gates. Gates said he does not have enough money for civilian support staff and overtime to operate a force of 6,900 officers, so he may have to cut it back to 6,500. Gates said cuts in the civilian force have forced him to take officers off the street and put them in clerical jobs. A Gates aide said the Police Department's overtime budget has been slashed to \$3 million from \$10 million.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— Reagan announced at his news conference that he had formally submitted to congress his proposal to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. He said we have to go through with the deal to bolster our interests in the Mideast. He said the idea behind the sale is to shore up U.S. relations with mideast nations—to reinforce their confidence in the United States. But Reagan also said, "Both a secure Israel and stable mideast peace are essential to our national interests." Although the plan has been formally submitted, Secretary of State Haig wouldn't say whether a compromise has been reached on the issue of joint U.S.-Saudi control of the planes. One source said the sale proposal submitted to the Senate yesterday does not contain the compromise language seen as vital to save the measure from defeat. Congress has 30 days to veto the AWACS deal. The House, which is controlled by Democrats, is considered sure to vote against it. So the administration has been trying hard to get support for the sale in the Senate. Haig met with the committee behind closed doors yesterday, prior to a public hearing.

**KANSAS CITY, MO.**— The Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City was scheduled to open its doors to the public again last night. They've been closed since two suspended walkways collapsed in July, killing 113 people and injuring another 200. The walkways have been replaced by one wider span that is supported by seven large pillars. A Kansas City Chamber of Commerce Committee is expected to issue a summary of a report on the hotel's safety soon.

**WASHINGTON**— Dr. Everett Koop's opposition to abortion and some of his other views came under fire yesterday at the Senate Confirmation Hearings on his nomination as Surgeon General.

## WORLD

**IRAN**— Iran has a new government—sort of. Ousted President Bani-Sadr and the head of an anti-Khomeini movement announced yesterday the formation of what they call a "transitional government" in exile. A statement from their headquarters near Paris said the government is called the "National Council of Resistance for the Independence and Freedom of the Democratic Islamic Republic of Iran."

**MOSCOW**— The United States has agreed to sell the Soviet Union a total of 23 million metric tons of grain over the next year. Yesterday's announcement is the result of two days of talks between Washington and Moscow. They were held in the Soviet capital.

**POLAND**— A leader of the Solidarity Independent Labor Federation in Poland called yesterday for "radical cuts" in defense spending. The number-three man in Solidarity's leadership told the group's congress in Gdansk that such an action will no doubt anger the Warsaw pact. But he said there's no way to improve Poland's economic condition without such cuts.

**KUWAIT**— Iranian warplanes yesterday bombed and set fire to a Kuwaiti oil installation 50 miles north of Kuwait City, announced the Kuwaiti Minister of State. He said there were no casualties. The Minister also said that Iranian jets hit the oil center at Umm Al Aysh, close to the Iraqi border. The raid started a fire that was brought under control later in the morning.

*Partially cloudy, with a ten percent chance of rain. Highs today in the upper 60s, lows in the lower 60s.*

## KIOSK

## TODAY

**REGISTRAR'S OFFICE:** Petitions for packet filing. All students will file reg packets at UCen 2284, Oct.5-9. See Schedule of Classes for alphabetical sequence. Petitions should be filed prior to Oct.5 by undergrad students enrolling in a deficit load (less than 12), excess load (18½ units or more for Eng. students, 21 units or more for L&S) & 200 series courses. 198/199 (indept. studies) must also have prior approval. See dept. offering course for info.

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Founder of Friends of the River, Mark Dubois will speak on the "Stanislaus Initiative," at potluck. Come all California river lovers, 6:30 p.m., 6777 Pasado No.1

**EOP NATIVE AMERICAN/AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOC.:** Welcome dinner/organizational meeting, Cafe Interim, 5-7 p.m. For info call 961-2258.

**UCSB CREW TEAM:** Orientation meeting for men & women interested in rowing, 7 p.m., Rob Gym 1125.

**UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.:** Last day to take general library orientation tour. Learn to use library's resources & services. 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. info desk.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** "The Puppies" will play a free concert in Storke Plaza from 12 to 1.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE-HEALTH EDUCATION:** Birth control-peer health educators, mandatory meeting, 5-6 p.m. SHS Med. Lib.

**I.V. LEAGUE:** Open auditions for this fall's production of "The Frogs," at Anisq'Oyo Park stage at 3 p.m.

## THIS WEEKEND

**A.S. HELPLINE:** Orientation meeting for helpline counselor training program, on Saturday. Call 968-2556 for details.

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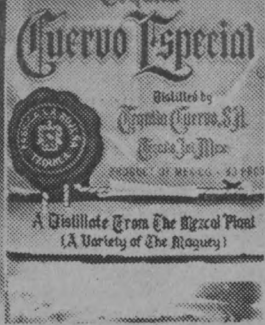
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## Local programs affected

## Budget Problems May Force Cuts

By GREG GAGARINAS  
Federal budget cuts may force Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to further reduce funds for CETA and health and welfare services, a county administrative official speculated.

Because these programs are funded with federal subsidies which county administrators expect to be reduced by about 25 percent, these programs are the prime candidates for cuts, Dave Elbaum, assistant county administrative officer surmised.

"The money at all levels of government just isn't there. The feds are trying to use fiscal policy to improve the economy, the state has run out of pre-Prop 13 surplus funds, and the local government doesn't possess the ability to raise taxes. The inevitable is service reductions," Elbaum stated. Figures for the county's

loss in revenue are unavailable. In the 1981 fiscal year, however, the county received \$21 million in federal aid and \$33 million in state aid, some of which was actually federal money.

County supervisors expect a 25 percent cut in categorical federal aid money to be spent for special programs such as health and welfare.

The Board of Supervisors has told the County Administrative Office to review the current budget and recommend any possible cuts. The board also plans to change eligibility requirements for health and welfare services.

The present county budget, though larger than last year's, does not fully accommodate overall cost-of-living increases, according to Supervisor Bill Wallace of the Third District. Wallace said the cuts will be necessary to

accommodate cost-of-living increases and the loss of revenue for the next budget.

"We continued the high level of service as much as we could in services that we thought were necessary, but the funding of some services was propped up by funds on a one-time-only basis," Wallace said.

Two resolutions currently before the Board of Supervisors are designed to raise local revenues through gasoline and hotel taxes. A third proposal, to be presented soon, would increase toxic dump taxes, but even these increases will not be enough to make up for the loss in revenue, Elbaum said.

More freedom in making budget cuts where the local government wants them is needed, Elbaum explained. "The state should allow the local government more flexibility to make the cuts where it wants to.

"There is a bill that almost got through the legislature that would have given more flexibility to local government," and Elbaum feels that local government might even be given this freedom as a result of the federal budget cuts.

The planned budget cuts, the small increases in local revenue, and possibly more flexibility in local budget-making, however, are considered to be insufficient for a sound budget for the next fiscal year.

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## Variety of Health Services Available in S.B. County

By ELLA  
HETTMANSPERGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Through the auspices of both state and local agencies, the Santa Barbara area offers a wide variety of health care services, including many specialty clinics, designed to meet the health needs of every age group in the community.

Ranging from preventive—medicine child care to geriatric health education, the programs endeavor to add a personal touch to comprehensive community health care.

In an effort to identify and treat illnesses in their earliest stages, the state has mandated two child health care programs in Santa Barbara county, the Well Baby Clinic and the Child Health and Disability Prevention Clinic.

The Well Baby Clinic, under the direction of Dr. Helen Shulz, monitors the growth and development of

infants until they reach the age of two. The clinic operates on the concept that the best treatment of childhood diseases lies in prevention.

The Child Health and Disability Prevention Clinic provides continuing care for children and adolescents ages two through twenty.

To meet the needs of pregnant or nursing women, the Women's Infant Center combines care for infants and mothers, offering nutritional information, food supplements and health care education in both the prenatal and postnatal stages.

In addition to these preventive and early detection programs, the County Health Department also offers a program designed to reach and help young people with disabilities.

The California Children's Service for Disabled Children, working in con-

junction with Brandon and Franklin Elementary school and another school in the Vandenburg area, gives special attention to improving mobility through physical therapy, and educates the parents toward a better understanding of how to deal with their child's disability.

The county also operates several programs aimed at meeting the special needs of senior citizens.

The Geriatric Assessment Program, a joint effort of the County Health and Mental Health Departments, is a multi-service program designed to help keep older persons from being institutionalized unnecessarily. Now in its second year, the program provides advisors who go directly to the home to help the seniors with any problems concerning finances, insurance, and social and adult living activities that may arise.

"This is truly a rewarding program, we are finding that many seniors out there do not have the adequate information they need to plan their futures," said G.A.P. director Dr. Joseph Craig.

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## Correction

In Wednesday's article on the College of Creative Studies, there were several factual errors which the Nexus wishes to correct.

The management services officer at the college is Leslie Ivanow; students enrolled at the college may take classes worth from one to six units; grading for college classes is done on a Pass/No Record system; the college is located in Bldg. 494; the college also offers a biology major; and the CCS art major interviewed in the article was Bruce Byall.

The Nexus regrets these errors and apologizes for any inconvenience they may have caused.

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## LETTERS

### What Cards?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Preferred program cards not received by 1981," it said. But I remembered mailing them. I checked my records. I had. June second.

But, being suspect, being student, I had no case at the Admissions Office. So last Friday I went to Open Reg.

Waiting in line, I heard the woman behind me say the same thing had happened to her. She told me that she, too, had mailed in her cards well before the deadline. She said they said her cards were lost in the mail.

They'd told me that too.

Leslie White

### Water Board

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to commend the Nexus for its editorial stand urging the Regional Water Quality Control Board to deny approval of a new wastewater discharge permit for PG&E's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. This permit proceeding is the last administrative chance to stop Diablo. For those who feel threatened by the plant and would like to do something to stop it, I will give more information.

The board will most likely vote on whether to grant this permit on Oct. 9 at a special meeting in San Luis Obispo. The board cannot prevent Diablo from operating, but it can refuse to allow the cooling system to start up, forcing PG&E to find an alternative cooling system. This board is very responsive to public input, and letters sent to them will do a lot to influence their decision. Letters should be

sent as soon as possible, and hopefully postmarked by Friday or Saturday.

I urge people to ask the board to deny the permit for the following reasons:

1. The permit allows PG&E to dump its low-level radioactive wastes into the ocean. The utility has admitted that as an alternative they can build additional waste processing equipment which would segregate and solidify radioactive isotopes as well as non-radioactive solids. Their initial capital costs for this project would amount to only 1.5 percent of the cost of the plant. Tell the board that this is a small price to pay to protect the beneficial uses of the ocean.

2. PG&E should submit to the board an in-depth study detailing the feasibility of building cooling towers and cogeneration facilities. Two-thirds of the heat from the plant is going to heat up the ocean, rather than producing power in a cogeneration plant.

3. As it stands, the permit allows huge quantities of toxic chemicals to be dumped into the ocean (for example four and a half tons of arsenic a day, 150 lbs. of mercury a day). PG&E claims it will only need to discharge small amounts of these chemicals. Ask the board to drastically reduce the allowable discharge levels, and to observe the EPA Ambient Water Quality Criteria for the protection of saltwater aquatic life. Please send letters right away to:

California Regional  
Water Quality Control Board  
Central Coast Region  
1102 Laurel Lane, Suite A  
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Thank the board for taking the time to carefully consider all the information and



to consider alternatives to the permit.

David L. Gluck

### Old Gym

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey folks! They did it again!

In the middle of summer (August, so I hear) the administration approved plans to convert the Old Gym into facilities for the Computer Center, and possibly other departments as well. Honestly now! We went through a long fight last year to stop them from converting it to racquetball courts. We won—they were stopped. And now they've used similar tactics; approve controversial changes when your opposition is absent, and you've got no problems.

Not quite! All students should be concerned here. Converting the Old Gym will take room away from intramurals, wheelchair basketball, volleyball and basketball courts used for games and practice, the Fencing Club, summer sports camps, Physical Activities and Rec. classes, and from drop-in recreation. These all will have to be rescheduled into facilities that are already scheduled from 8 a.m. to midnight. And they made this decision without student input.

Now I don't deny that these departments possibly should expand. But the need for the Old Gym was demonstrated by students

and staff last year. This move strikes me as very cowardly and totally unprofessional. Let's again make the administration consider the students. A major conversion like this affects everyone. Please help stop this second conversion attempt.

Heather Albright  
Pres. Merhaba Folk  
Dance Club

### Solution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With wisdom and foresight the administration has embarked on a new direction in dealing with the problem of maintaining growth in a nearly non-growth economy. I label the method "solution through supplantation" and refer to the decision to replace the Old Gymnasium's intended use (i.e., athletic activities) with the vital need of an expanded computer facility. My conjecture is: being a current thrust of high technology (and therefore present and future funding), emphasis need be placed in providing more terminals; and other student needs be damned.

Along this line of thinking I offer the following suggestions in the hope the administration deals effectively and quickly with its most vital concern: increasing the financial security and status of the Robert Huttenback

University of California at Santa Barbara Non-Profit Corporation.

1. Drain the campus swimming pools. Use the extra water to construct graduate student penthouse apartments atop San Miguel Dormitory. Move the administrators on floors three, four, and five into the vacant swimming pools. Those who are all wet need large vessels to contain their waters.

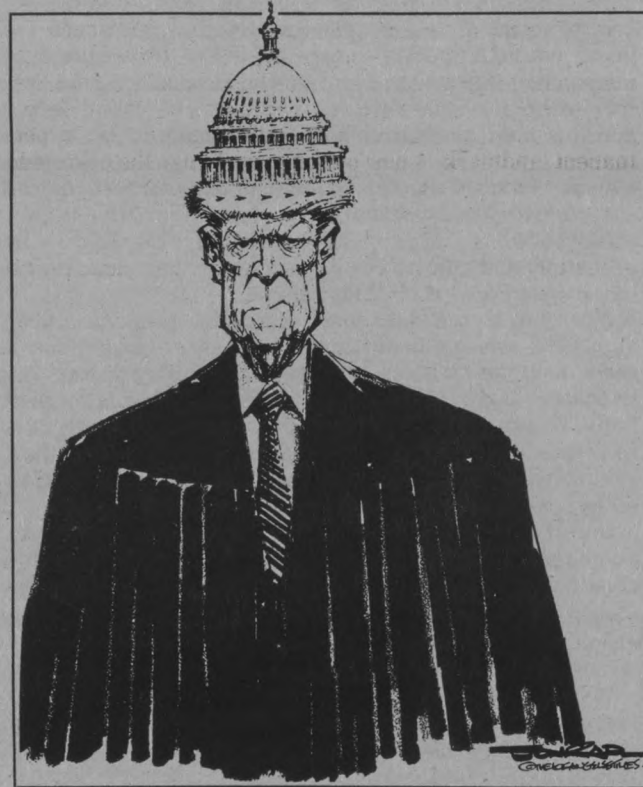
2. Turn floors three, four, and five into a new freshman dormitory. The level of new thinking thus generated would no doubt be equally if

not more appropriate, to student needs than the current mental effluvia generated therein.

3. Just so those students who enjoy a swim now and again have their desires met, plug the drains in the men's showers at Robertson Gym and let people slosh in a unified direction during weekday noon hours.

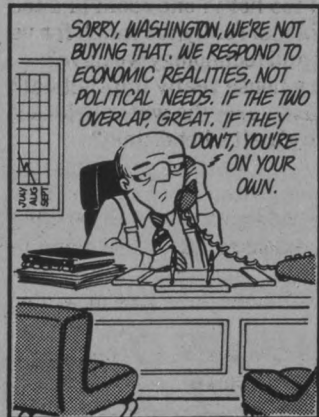
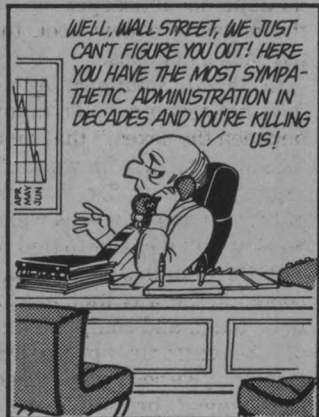
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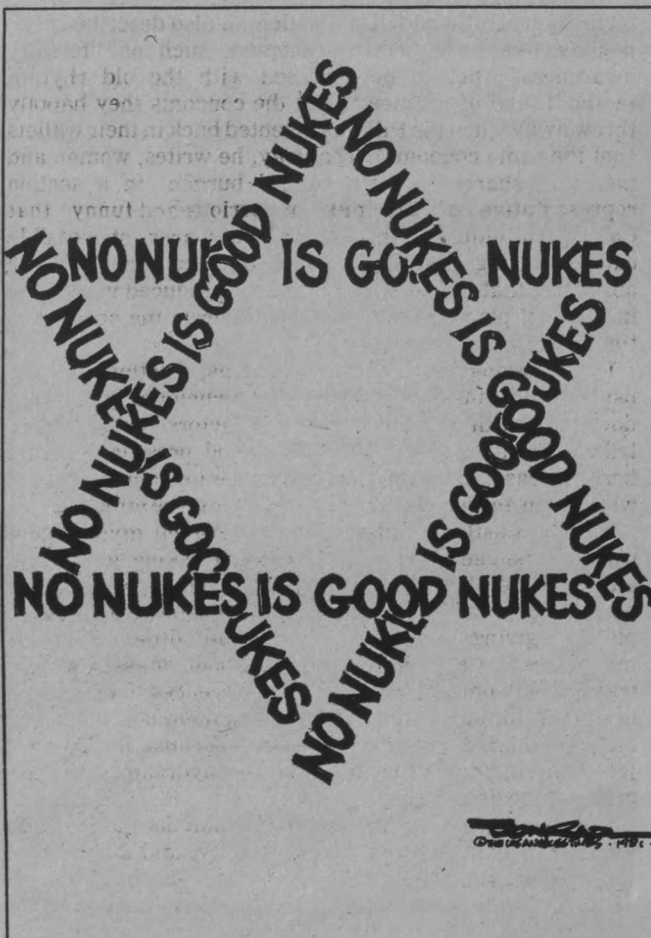
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## Joseph Kraft

## AWACS: Can the U.S. afford not to sell?

You'd never know it by the state of current arguments about the deal that would send five AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia, but the stage for the deal was set by three events that shattered security in the Persian Gulf.

In January 1979 the shah left Iran. In December 1979 the Russians invaded Afghanistan. In September 1980 Iraq invaded Iran — and Iran, among other things, threatened to bomb the Saudi oil fields.

AWACS planes with U.S. crews were rushed to Saudi Arabia at that juncture as an emergency defense measure. The theory was that they would pick up any threat to the oil fields, giving American carrier-based planes in the area enough warning to rise to the defense of the fields.

The Saudis, taxed by other Arabs with being American stooges, wanted to buy the planes for their own account. They were encouraged, in the last days of the Carter administration, by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David Jones. Because relations between the Carter administration and Saudi Arabia were so threadbare, the AWACS deal quickly came to symbolize the whole of the Washington-Riyadh connection.

The Reagan administration had a chance to review the arrangements worked out by Gen. Jones. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger — a partisan of warm relations with Saudi Arabia and a weapons buff to boot — liked the idea. Weinberger won the approval of the president. So the Reagan administration became committed to a deal that pinned the whole U.S.-Saudi connection on the sale of the surveillance planes.

Israel is not seriously threatened by the



planes. Israeli intelligence officers in Washington call them "whales," an indication of how easily they can be shot down. Because the planes symbolize a connection with the Arabs that seemed entirely military, the Israelis had an interest in making the deal hard to achieve. So, beginning in April, various pro-Israeli lobbyists began aligning senators against the deal.

That task was inadvertently facilitated by the White House. The heavyweights in the president's entourage — preoccupied with congressional fights on the economy — fobbed the AWACS issue on Richard Allen, the national security adviser. Allen, a nice man of no great talent, is regularly badmouthed by virtually everybody in the

administration and is clearly uneasy about a title once held by the likes of Bundy, Kissinger and Brzezinski. For a long time, he did nothing about AWACS. When he did dig in, he offended many powerful senators on largely personal grounds, including Minority Leader Robert Byrd and the chief of the Republican opposition to AWACS, Robert Packwood of Oregon.

Not surprisingly, opposition to AWACS in the Senate has mushroomed. Packwood has surfaced a list of 50 senators who are committed to oppose the sale. A recent State Department count shows 65 senators leaning against the deal.

The foul-up by the administration makes it tempting — especially to those supportive

of Israel — to let the president be beaten. But far too much is at stake. A defeat for Reagan on AWACS would weaken the Saudi regime, and particularly its pro-American elements. There would be even less chance of cooperation in defense of the area, and in maintaining a steady flow of oil to this country and its allies. Moderate Arab leaders in the Sudan, Oman, Morocco, Jordan and among the Palestinians would all lose influence and incentive to stand with the United States. So for American reasons, and Saudi reasons, and European and Japanese reasons, and even Israeli reasons, the AWACS deal cannot be allowed to fail.

A rescue operation requires that the administration change its basic approach. Allen has to be shoved aside. The president needs to become deeply engaged. The focus of the arguments must be shifted from Israel to Persian Gulf security. Such a shift might, by itself, secure enough Senate support for a narrow win.

If not, a compromise is readily available. The compromise would center on keeping AWACS planes in place for defense of the region. The sale would be approved and it would even be possible for the Saudis to put their insignia on the planes. But final completion of the sale would be made conditional on arrangements whereby the United States — as in the case with AWACS planes made available to the NATO allies — retains command control. In that way, the Saudis would not be rejected, the president's prestige would be protected and the national security would be served.

## Andy Rooney

## Old Homes

If you return to a neighborhood you haven't seen for years, you notice a lot of change, but if you've lived there all along, change seems to come slowly. Houses don't change, for one thing. We throw away everything but houses. Once a house is built, no matter how badly, that's it. It's a permanent landmark. A new owner may change the color, add a room, subtract a porch or make a new entrance, but no one takes a house to the dump.

It's too bad we can't figure a way to end the life of a house gracefully and economically, because we've ended up with too many ugly, inefficient houses.

One of the problems with homely old homes is that they're often better built than the new ones. I live in a house built about 1880. It isn't a beautiful old American antique, if that's what you're thinking. It's a big, old Victorian ark. We've stayed in it for 30 years because we never found anything better we could afford. We paid \$29,300 for it in 1951 and its current market price is of no interest to me whatsoever because I don't plan to sell it.

As much as I like our house, I can't help thinking that it's ridiculous to be living in something more than 100 years old because it's better built than anything put up in the last 40 years. It doesn't make any sense at all that a house that old should be easier to live in than a new house. What's gone wrong here with the building industry?

Why do cellars still leak? Why do new houses lose heat and cold through doors and windows that don't fit, or simply through porous basic construction?

Why does furniture crack because the air in the house is too dry? Why do doors that fit so loosely in winter that blasts of old air come in, fit so tightly in summer that you can't pull them shut? Why is it too hot in one room and too cold in another? Are these problems really too much for us to solve with the new materials and technology we have?

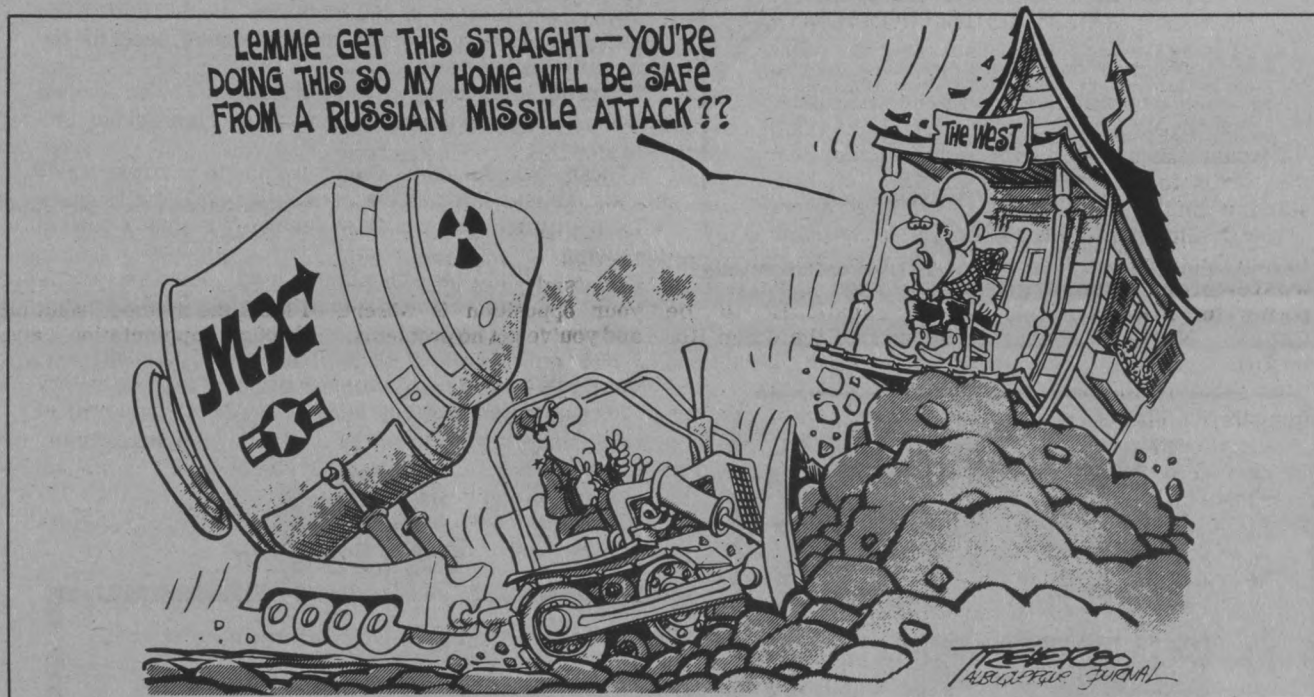
Is some solar heating in every house really impractical? Couldn't that heat source at least warm the water before it goes into the hot water heater to give it a head start?

I can't believe it wouldn't be possible to put up a house on some completely new principle with some of the new materials that would make it easier and more comfortable to live in. What happened to the houses they were going to spray on a frame? The material was to be some non-conductor that would have eliminated heat loss in winter and made the home easier to keep cool in summer.

The fact of the matter is that however many complaints we have with the way cars have been built in the past 20 years, there has been more technological advance in their manufacture than in the construction of our houses. It's much easier to control the temperature in a car than in a house.

If I had five lives to live, I'd live one of them as an architect, and yet I'm critical of architects. They have not made the impact on what our country looks like that they should have. They've designed our new churches, schools and hospitals and they've laid out our hotels and convention centers, but the carpenters are still knocking together our houses with some stock plan they've used a hundred times before.

Maybe it's not the architects' fault. Maybe it's our fault for not using them more. It's someone's fault, though, because there are too many ugly, inefficient, uncomfortable and ridiculously expensive houses pocking the face of the land.



## David Armstrong

## Sex and the Single Man

Most guys don't go around telling other guys that they're not Doing It right. Michael Castleman does. Wisely, Castleman has elected to forego giving his advice on male sexuality in rowdy bars. Instead, Castleman, a professional counselor for men with sex-related problems, lays out his humanistic philosophy of "problem-free lovemaking" in the pages of a new book that is refreshingly free of pop psychology clichés.

In *Sexual Solutions: An Informative Guide*, Castleman does not assume, as do many popular writers on "the war between the sexes," that men and women are irretrievably at odds. Instead, he works from the premise that people, regardless of gender, want pretty much the same thing out of life: a partner who is warm, attractive and trustworthy. So why isn't it easier to find such a person, one might ask.

In Castleman's reckoning, most love and sex snafus are rooted in the way men are brought up in this culture. Bred to be tough and competitive, American men often take one of two extreme approaches in their relationships with women. Either they become what Castleman calls "Caveman," brutally using and disregarding women; or marinating in guilt about their supposed sexism, past and present—they turn into "Delivery Boy," subordinating their own needs to those of their lovers. Neither extreme takes the place of communication between equals.

Castleman balances his descriptions of machismo and its anxiety-ridden opposite (masochismo?) with prescriptions for personal and social change derived from the holistic health movement. He explains deep-breathing exercises and sensual massage designed to counter what he considers the male fixation with genital-centered sex. The idea, Castleman submits, is to promote playful, relaxed "whole-body sensuality" as an antidote to quick, compulsive sex.

Like other popular sex how-tos, *Sexual Solutions* includes anatomical sketches and descriptive text on the body, plus a section on popular methods of birth control. This may seem elementary, but in a country where sex education in the schools is under attack as a sign of moral degeneracy, such basic information cannot be assumed to be common

knowledge. The really interesting thing about Castleman's book, though, is not its wealth of data, but the philosophical vantage point that gives focus to the information.

In detailing, for example, the dangers to women of the birth control pill and IUDs, Castleman also describes new, non-invasive forms of contraception such as "fertility awareness" (not to be confused with the old rhythm method), and urges men to put the condoms they happily threw away when the Pill was invented back in their wallets (not the same condoms). That way, he writes, women and men can share the birth control burden. In a section representative of the mix of serious-and-funny that Castleman employs throughout, he warns of possible cancer-causing agents in colored condoms, shortly after observing that the number of rubbers produced worldwide in 1977, "if placed end-to-end, would circle the equator 13 times."

In discussing male sexual problems, Castleman joins psychological insights and remedial techniques with a rundown of health and environmental factors that can contribute to such difficulties; high blood pressure, ulcers, heart disease, diabetes, drugs, and the toxic chemicals to which men and women are exposed ever more often.

Finally, Castleman dissects still-prevalent myths about rape that suggest the victim was just asking for it, and analyzes the stereotyped images of women in hardcore pornography and slick men's magazines as pliant, pleasure-giving machines. "We read little in men's magazines," Castleman writes, "about massage, contraception, women's lovemaking preferences, relationship problems...or suggestions for working them out. We never read anything about sexual assault...because it would inject a jarring note of reality into the daydream world the men's magazines create."

In *Sexual Solutions*, Michael Castleman does a thorough job of replacing daydreams with reality, and dominance-submission rigidity with reciprocity. As he puts it, "Problem-free lovemaking means that nobody gets screwed."



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Senator Omer Rains is Expected  
To Run for State Attorney GeneralBy PATTY MALONE  
Nexus Staff Writer

In what would be his first bid for statewide office, State Senator Omer Rains (D-S.B.) is considering entering the race for attorney general. Rain's assistant Karyl Marsh said last week.

Though he has not made a formal announcement, Rains is "90 percent committed" to running for attorney general, Marsh stated. She explained that Rains, now in his third term as state senator, has been a "major advocate of anti-crime legislation."

He wants to continue his anti-crime work," Marsh said, adding that Rains feels he can do more as attorney general.

Although the election for

attorney general is not until November, 1982, Rains formed an "exploratory committee" last March made up of supporters for his attorney general candidacy, in order to make a "choice between senator and attorney general," Marsh said.

Because Rains cannot appear on the ballot twice, he is "constantly reassessing his chances" of winning the attorney general position. The purpose of the "exploratory committee" is for each member to assess Rains' chances of winning in their area, Jack O'Connell, Rain's Santa Barbara assistant, said.

The choice also is very difficult for Rains to make because "he enjoys representing this, com-



Omer Rains

munity," O'Connell added.

Another reason Rains is publicly considering the position of attorney general is that "it's a big state, and hard to get around when he has to do it in his off-time," while still working in the Senate, O'Connell said.

Rains' most prominent

opponent is Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Camp, but O'Connell noted that "as chairman of the Judicial Committee... (Rains) enjoys the most name recognition in the state."

Despite the recent Republican sweep, Rains believes his chances of winning are good, since Californians have typically elected attorney generals from the party opposite the one apparently in control, Marsh said. She also said that Rains is not being pressured by other senators to leave the Senate. But, even if this were the case, it would "certainly not (be) his reason for running" for attorney general, Marsh said.

## Despite Cutbacks

## Humanities Projects Still Funded

By LINDA BERBEROGLU

Nexus Staff Writer

Funding for student humanities projects will be provided at UCSB despite rumors of massive federal education cuts, according to the Office of Research and Development.

The office said in a letter to the Nexus that "The Youthgrants Programs of the National Endowments for the Humanities is alive and well."

The program is designed to fund students projects which reflect interest in humanities at both high school and college levels.

"These grants enable young people to increase their knowledge and skills in the humanities and also to share with others new insights they develop," stated a federal document.

Projects should be well planned and should reflect interest in subjects ranging from archaeology and literature to ethics and fair law.

Funding was granted to six high school students who developed a booklet and slide show documenting the history of discrimination and segregation in their hometown of

Memphis Tennessee from 1900 to 1965.

Funding usually totals \$2,500; however the maximum fund is as high as \$10,000, and for certain high-costs media projects funding may total as much as \$15,000, the document states.

The highest fund is only awarded to those projects "showing exceptional promise," and the document states that competition or money is rigorous.

"So far in competition, approximately one of every five formal applicants has received a grant, although competition is likely to increase."

Grants under \$2,500 are suggested for high school students and the suggested completion time for projects is between three and six months.

For grants above \$2,500, at least two people should apply; the should be over 18 at application time; maximum time for completion is one year; and "All projects must culminate in scheduled public activity that effectively disseminates results of the grant period," according to the document.

In addition, "The project must show promise of making a worthy contribution either to scholarship in the humanities or to increased public knowledge and understanding of the humanities."

No matter the cost, the document notes, all projects should:

—Focus on a clearly defined topic that draws upon one or more disciplines in the humanities;

—Be initiated, planned and fully conducted by young people;

—Offer young people the opportunity to stretch their intellectual abilities outside the classroom;

—Involved as an advisor, a trained professional in the humanities, such as a teacher or scholar;

—Result in a concrete end product that can be shared by a larger audience.

The deadline for preliminary narratives, required for students requesting more than \$2,500, is Oct. 15. After that all completed applications are due Nov. 15.

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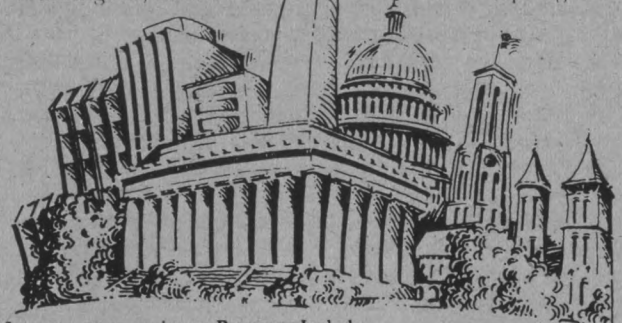
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## Budget Cutback Reduces Service

Service hours have been reduced for the Goleta/I.V. Advocacy Program of the Community Action Commission, which serves low-income and minority communities in Santa Barbara County.

A liaison between the destitute and the charity/service organizations, the Advocacy Program has suffered service reductions due to recent federal budget cuts.

"What it boils down to is the program is being dismantled," according to area coordinator Shelley Rouillard. An across-the-board 15 percent cut has reduced the program's staff and hours, according to area coordinator Shelley Rouillard, who said the five commissioner positions on the board have been reduced to half-time jobs, as has her directorship.

The program provides aid for the indigent, which includes providing food, clothing and gas for emergency situations. Working with other organizations, such as the Indo-Chinese Board of Isla Vista, the program deals with working families having difficulties, with immigration, AFDC, MediCal, food stamps, Social Security, and others.

"And these people," Rouillard said, "are not the stereotypical lazy bums that most people think they are. Most families are working families who work for low wages because they are undocumented personages or minorities."

"They are being taken advantage of heavily and unnecessarily. They just are not making it and so we help them out."

Call 964-5854 or drop by the office at the Goleta Valley Community Center, 5681 Hollister Ave., room 10.

## EOP Plots New Course for Year

By KEVIN MCGREGOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

The campus Educational Opportunity Program has initiated several new programs and activities designed to assure the program a successful year, according to EOP Associate Director Hymon Johnson.

Since the late '60s, Johnson said, the program has been concerned with aiding "those who would have otherwise been denied the opportunity to receive a higher education."

Services provided by EOP include academic, career and personal counseling, some financial aid, and housing for qualified students, Dr. Johnson said. He added that there are many other services that the program does not directly provide, but that it can direct students to the places where they can get the help they need.

Johnson also pointed out that not all students in the program are from low income families. "There are many wealthy students who don't qualify for financial aid, but who joined the program for the services it provides," Johnson said.

"EOP also provides social and psychological support" for students faced with a new environment at UCSB, Johnson said. For example, he explained that "black students who have gone to all-black high schools need support dealing with large groups of whites."

Johnson commented that EOP is not just for minority students, because there are an "increasing number of whites in the program."

The EOP program also helps to build academic confidence, according to Johnson, who explained that "learning is a process of unfolding. All knowledge is already contained within and what occurs in the process of learning is the removal of social and psychological barriers." He added that the main barriers for students are "fear, anxiety and unfamiliarity," and EOP provides "an indirect" service that helps remove these barriers to aid in

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## Republican Petitions Begin Circulating Around UCSB

By DOUG BRADLEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

Representatives of the Campus Republicans have begun circulating petitions this week as part of a statewide Republican action aimed at blocking the State Assembly Reapportionment Act (AB 300), which would alter existing State Assembly district boundaries based upon 1980 national census data interpretations.

At a press conference held yesterday in Storke Plaza, representatives of Campus Republicans, the Republican Party Central Committee and the College Republican National Committee met to reveal their plans concerning the petition and also to review their campus strategy for the upcoming year.

The bill, which has already

passed the Democratically-controlled State Legislature and been approved by the Governor's office, is subject to a 90-day review period before becoming law.

"We have only two ways of countering the act," explained Mike Stoker, precinct chairman for the local Republican Party. "Either we must submit a petition of 362,000 signatures or else file a court injunction with the State Office." Stoker pointed out that filing a court injunction would be the less desirable course of action but suggested that the State Republicans had not ruled it out entirely. "The Democrats have district boundaries snaking in and out of predominately Democratic strongholds as well as certain racial and economically favorable

areas."

"We're certainly not charging the Democratic Assembly with gerrymandering," said Campus Republican president Diann Matfield. "This is an issue that concerns all parties and we feel that it provides an excellent rallying point to stir voter awareness and participation at UCSB." Her comments were echoed by Stoker who maintained that while the reapportionment issue was a sticky one, it was, "...intended to mainly provide some voter activity both in the community and on campus."

The review period extends for 90 days from last Monday, but the petitions must be completed within 45 days so that the State may check the signatures for validity.

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## Concern for Defense

## Draft Coalition to Inform Students

By MARCY MILLOT  
Nexus Staff Writer

Concern over increasing defense expenditures has prompted UCSB's Coalition to Stop the Draft to increase its efforts to inform students of the rights and options available to them.

"With Reagan's go ahead on the neutron bomb and plans of making a better B-1 bomber and the development of the MX missile system, all these lead to the indication of war which is the indication of a draft," CSD member, Ken Clayman, said.

The purpose of the CSD is to "broaden the awareness on campus that the draft is a real issue—although it may not appear to be," according to John Tosdal, who along with Kathleen O'Shea, co-facilitates CSD.

CSD, with a current operating budget of \$1,500, was first established a year and a half ago, when then president Carter reinstated draft registration. The coalition started as a union of several groups on campus who joined to protest the draft and today is composed of students and community members who are concerned

about important current issues centered around the draft.

"The main focus of the CSD is the draft, but at the same time we recognize that the draft is not the only pressing issue in our society," CSD member Mitch Stocton said. "So therefore we work on other issues like, Diablo Canyon and Brits out of Ireland."

According to Tosdal, the group is planning several activities to get students and the community involved in draft protesting, including holding a state wide conference in Santa Barbara, November 14-15. The con-

ference, he said, will bring together approximately 30 universities as well as interested citizens in protest of the draft. "Schools throughout the state will attend to organize an offense against the rising right," Tosdal explained.

Another concern of the CSD is to bring a draft counselor on campus to inform the students of their options.

Wanda Michalenko, who indicated she may be UCSB's next draft counselor, commented, "It's the counselors' duty to inform

students of their options and to help him (the draftee), to make his own wise choice because the young man has to ultimately suffer the consequences of his decision. Nobody else should make that decision for him. According to Michalenko two major options would be filing for deferment or conscientious objection. She points out that the draftee should file for these soon, because the government expects advanced notice of the draftee's status on these issues. "There is no student deferment, the reason being they don't need bodies, the need educated people."

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Most recently, a University of Oklahoma faculty committee recommended two weeks ago that undergraduates pass a "comprehensive" final exam in their majors before being allowed to graduate.

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## UCen Managers Working Harder

With the addition last year of three UCen food service stations, student employees have become increasingly busy tending to the various needs of UCen patrons.

These employees, called "student managers," coordinate and supervise the maintenance, traffic and business of the UCen.

The students, for example, are responsible for taking late night businesses cash deposits to the bank, a job that has recently become more important with the creation of the UCen Station, the County Store, and The Pub.

Furthermore, student managers produce schedules of events taking place in various rooms within the UCen to avoid clashes between groups on campus.

Managers are also responsible for locking, and preparing rooms, including those to be used for audio and video events, in addition to maintaining the machines in proper working order.

Formerly called "Night Managers," the students used to work for security purposes, making sure the UCen was empty and locking up at 11 p.m. Now, however the students must be available for directions and information during the night hours, with the advent of late night business and various entertainment activities.

The production of entertainment, including bands, television screenings and other events, are aided by the student managers.

Jim Reeves, a current student manager, is indeed pleased to see that students now have a local place for entertainment. Students "no longer have to travel into Isla Vista or Santa Barbara to be entertained," he said.

Out of 30 applicants 11 were chosen to go through a rigorous interview process. From those 11, three were chosen for the positions in the student-run program.

Because students use the UCen, "they should have a say

## Peace of Mind Series is Given

"Peace of Mind—Your Most Valuable Possession" is the subject of a workshop to be given by Paul Van Dreussche Tuesday Oct. 6.

The first of a three part lecture series, the workshop will instruct students in meditation techniques and explore inner peace in a supportive, light environment.

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in what goes on there," Ann Hale, Director of the program said.

According to Reeves, a prerequisite for the job was to be able to "direct students just about everywhere on the campus community. You must also be very familiar with the UCen building."

Students, Reeves concluded, feel more comfortable going to a fellow student for information rather than an adult.

## Young People To Increase Skills

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Preliminary narratives should be mailed to: Youthgrants Division of Special Programs, National Endowments for the

Humanities, Wash. D.C., 20506. Grant notifications begin in late March, and May 1 is the earliest starting date for projects, according to the document.

## Financial Aid Suffers Cuts, But Worst Yet To Come

(CPS)—Mary, about to start her first year of law school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, says she'll have to "take it step by step. I can't make it through three years without (financial) aid."

If she can't get enough aid, Mary (not her real name) will "either drop out of school, or wait to go, or just forget about it."

Mary's not alone. Like millions of undergraduate and graduate students this fall, she's feeling the first effects of President Reagan's cuts in federal student aid programs.

Financial aid officials around the country seem to agree that while this year's cuts will hurt students, the worst effects are probably a year away.

"The full impact of the changes won't start to be felt until next spring and summer," Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of

Student Financial Aid Administrators, predicted.

Former U.S. Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler confirmed they'll "hit in full and evil flower next year." The impact then will be "shattering."

The relative scarcity of federal student aid "will literally foreclose the opportunity to go to school" for some students, Martin said.

For others, the cuts "will cause students to maybe delay enrolling" while they hold a job and "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," he added.

Indeed, some are predicting a rapid disappearance of all but the strongest private colleges. To meet higher tuitions, a greater percentage of private college students use federal aid money according to a February, 1981 study by the National Center on Educational Statistics.

So "when the axe falls, it might be the end of many small, private colleges. We depend on strong financial aid to attract students," Carol Skribel, aid administrator at private Case

Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said.

Traditionally-black colleges, where it's not unusual to find 100 percent of the student body using some sort of federal aid, are also expected to be hit especially hard by the cuts.

Most public college aid officials were reluctant to predict just how many of their students won't be able to re-enroll because of the cuts. One — Jerome Sullivan of Iowa State — at one point speculated ISU could lose 20 percent of its students, but that they could be replaced by transfers from private colleges.

"We expect a large number of students will be affected," George Brooks, aid director at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said. "We don't know how many yet. We're certainly not going to be able to fund every student who needs it, which has been our commitment since the mid-'60s."

At Texas, "We don't know how it will translate into the number of students lost to the institution," Michael Novak, the university's aid director, said.

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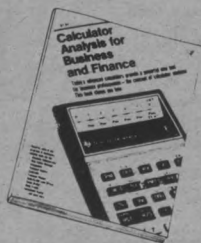
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## Financial Aid...

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"But the quality of the students' experience will be affected," he predicted.

The immediate impact will probably be on the poorest students, officials said.

David K. Smith, Vanderbilt's student aid director, worried about "a return to the old days when Vanderbilt was known as a rich man's school."

He worries the school might eventually be forced to admit students "in the bottom 5 percent of our applicant pool" according not to their academic abilities, but to the ability to pay their own way without aid.

"That would be destroying what we've always worked for — a diverse student body with a good sprinkling of minority students and lower-income students," Smith mourned.

Missouri "hasn't discussed going back to ability-to-pay (admissions) yet," Brooks said, "but I can

see it coming up. Everything's going down the drain on this thing."

Confusion over congressional intent and an administration delay in processing aid applications last spring have caused the most trouble for this fall's students, aid directors said.

Most of the changes in aid awards go into effect Oct. 1, but aid administrators didn't know that until well past June, when most aid "packages" are usually completed and announced.

Vanderbilt's Smith complains of trying to arrange aid for students in the face of "confusion and conflicting directives" during the summer. Two weeks before school started, "we still do not have an official notification of a payment schedule" on which to compute awards.

"A lot of people are going to be awfully surprised when they come back this year, and find they won't be able to get as much money as last year," Brooks said.

terrible anxiety (among students this fall)," Martin suggested. Many "students just aren't aware of the changes."

There are other immediate effects, "many of them are invisible for now," Martin said. He recalled talking to a textbook publisher who complained that bookstore managers, unsure of what to expect, are "ordering books conservatively" until they can more accurately gauge demand.

Other observers foresee temporary lapses in services like campus food operations, whose directors may have withheld ordering for the

school year until they saw how many students had to drop out because of an inability to pay.

Smith estimated that 175 of the 500 students in Vanderbilt's nursing school would have had to drop out if "we hadn't made it up with about \$100,000 in institutional funds."

But "I don't know what we're going to do next year" if Congress doesn't re-fund a nursing loan and other aid programs, Smith said.

A change of heart is unlikely. Most Washingtonians promise even deeper cuts next year.

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## Competency...

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The Oklahoma committee also urged a "strict grading policy" to combat a feared slip in the university's academic standards.

"There's been a general feeling that our undergrads are just not adequately educated in a liberal arts sense," Faculty Senate Chairman Gary Thompson said.

"Many students are coming (to Oklahoma) with such low competency levels we have been forced to simply ease them through the system. As a result, our academic standards have visibly declined."

There remains some confusion about how many other schools require such tests. The University of Colorado last year decided to allow — but not require — individual departments to give them. But Arts and Sciences Dean Everly

Fleischer noted, "I don't think (the option) has been exercised at all. It would take a huge amount of work to formulate and grade such exams."

Harvard and Yale have required comprehensive exams of graduating seniors since the 1920s, although Yale now allows "approved substitutes" like senior theses or field work. Administrators at both schools were unsure if any other colleges required competency tests, however.

The Oklahoma proposal seems to have raised surprisingly few students protests. Student newspaper reporter Gary Smith observed that, "a lot of students seem to favor it because it'll add more prestige to the university. In years to come, you can say 'I went to Oklahoma' and be proud."

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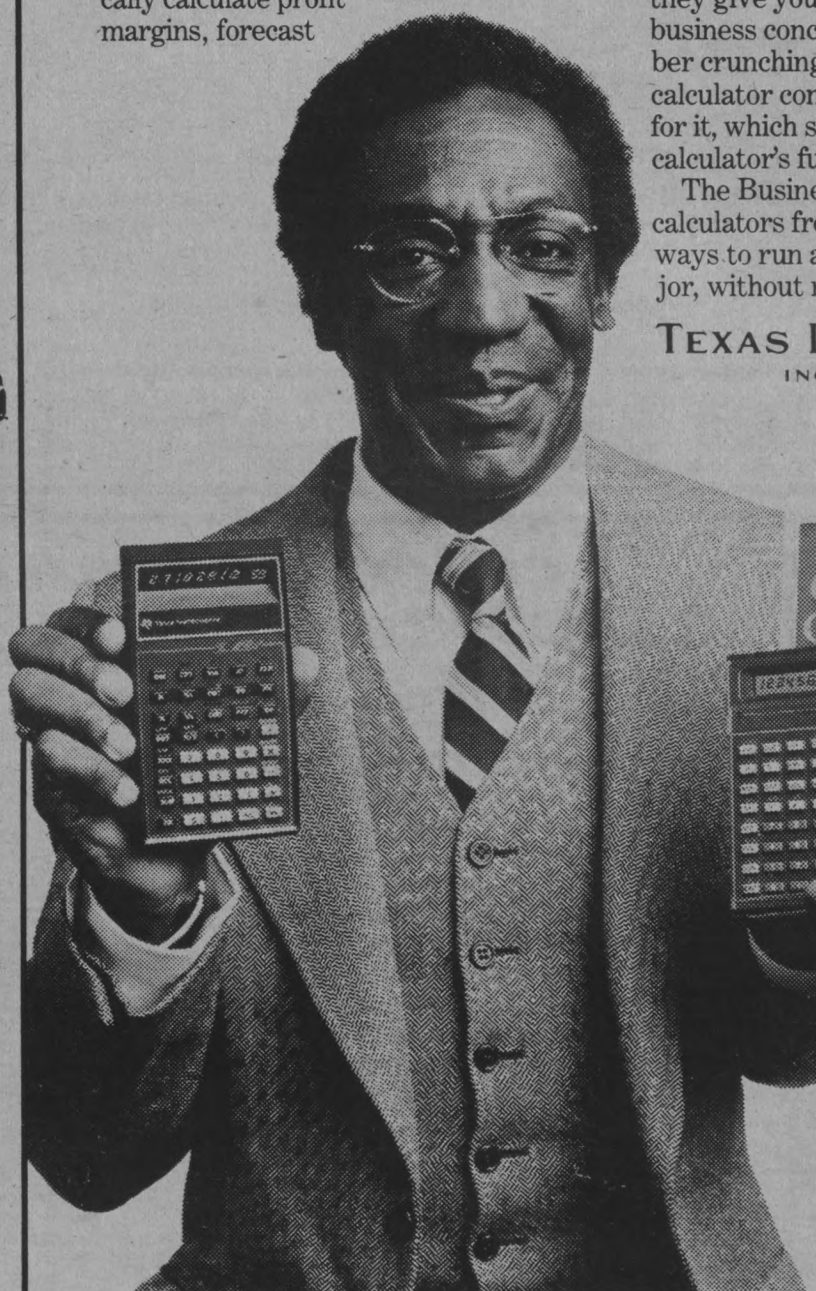
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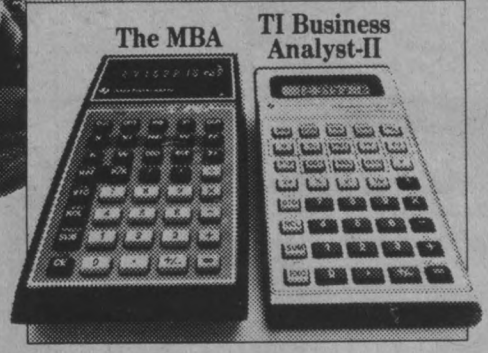
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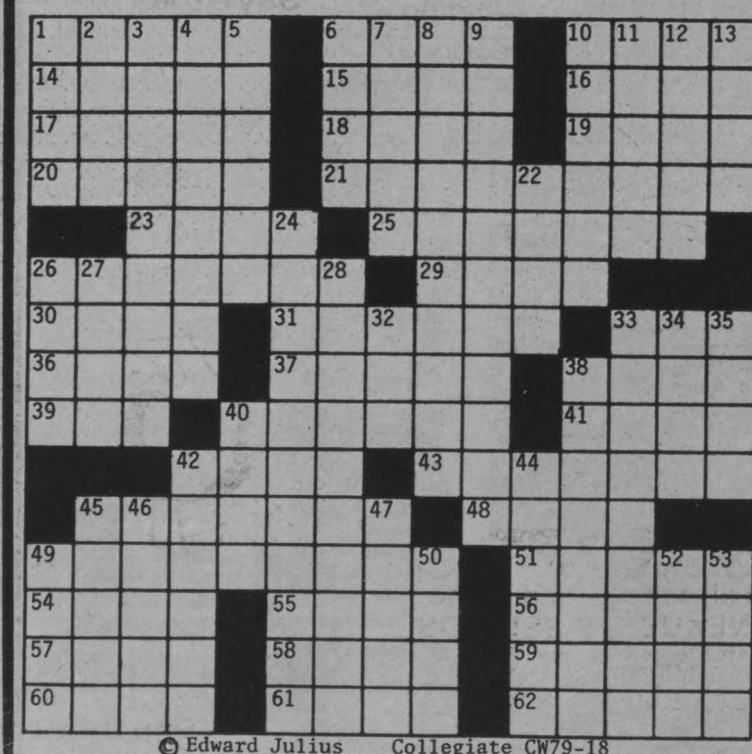
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- 6 Abbreviation in a theatre ad
- 10 Baby's early word
- 14 Painter Winslow
- 15 State assuredly
- 16 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 17 See 37-Across
- 18 Change the decor
- 19 Twixt and tween
- 20 Long-legged bird
- 21 Natives of Flagstaff
- 23 Golf club employees
- 25 Sea cucumber
- 26 Mohandas Gandhi, for one
- 29 Chemical suffixes
- 30 "Thanks —!"
- 31 Medicinal plant
- 33 Dance like Eleanor Powell
- 36 Swing around
- 37 Dean Martin song, with 17-Across
- 38 Word with Major or Minor
- 39 Cobb and Hardin

### DOWN

- 40 Bell inventory
- 41 Crazy
- 42 Miss Angeli
- 43 — spending
- 45 U.S. missile
- 48 Garment for Margot Fonteyn
- 49 Shows plainly
- 51 Cards left over after dealing
- 54 "I cannot tell —"
- 55 Catchall abbreviation
- 56 "— Kick Out of You"
- 57 Love, in Valencia
- 58 Actress Naldi
- 59 Slow, in music
- 60 — souci
- 61 Flat-bottomed vessel
- 62 These: Sp.

- 6 Prefix for medic
- 7 1976 Wimbledon champ
- 8 Questioned after cross-examination
- 9 Money in escrow, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 10 Rigg and Ross
- 11 Capital of Jordan
- 12 Event
- 13 Relatives of ifs
- 22 13-nation cartel
- 24 Result of a blast
- 26 Before the —
- 27 Friend
- 28 Like a saying
- 32 Suffix for Euclid
- 33 Brutally harsh
- 34 — spumante
- 35 Certain tense
- 38 Basic quantities
- 40 Singer Edith —
- 42 Toolbox standby
- 44 Ineffective
- 45 Majorca seaport
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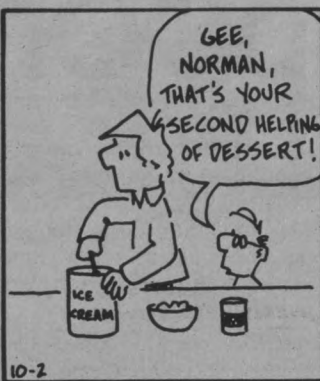
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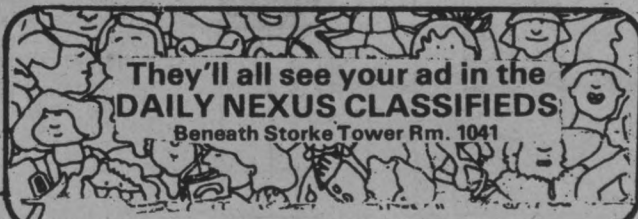
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## Runners Go For All-Cal

By BILL ROTHSCCHILD  
Nexus Sports Writer

Tradition. The very word denotes ivy-covered walls, Army-Navy football games and Thanksgiving dinners at Grandma's.

For Gaucha Cross-Country Coach Tom Lionvale and his talented group of young harriers, this Saturday's All-Cal meet, hosted by U.C. Irvine, marks the continuation of another tradition.

"It's a marvelous race," Lionvale said. "It's an athletic, historical, traditional, Ivy-league race. It's so traditional, you have to scrape the moss away from the starting point."

The All-Cal meet gets its name and tradition from the fact that all of the University of California and California State schools are invited to compete. Though a few schools choose not attend, the meet is still a showcase for some of the fiercest competition in the country.

"It's a marvelous, exciting civil war," Lionvale said. "It's a civil war with feeling. It's a respect for the type of men who compete."

## Sports

Editor  
Ron Dicker

Leading the Gaucha contingent on Saturday will be senior Malcolm Maxwell and freshman Sam Hooker on the men's team and senior Diana Karg on the women's team.

Maxwell, competing in his first season for the Gauchos, won the season opener over Occidental two weeks ago and ran a fast 24:40 five-miler last week to pace the Gauchos. A veteran of junior college cross-country racing, Maxwell likes what he sees on this year's squad.

"I'm happy this year because we have a real close group," Maxwell said. "Everyone knows each other real well and we have a fun time. We've gotten moral up a lot better than it's been in the past."

Freshman Hooker, currently the Gaucha's number two man, echoed Maxwell's sentiments.

"I've never been on a better team," Hooker said. "We're going to be good. What we need now is some time to develop. All our talent is raw."

That developing is coming fast and furious for the young Gauchos. Reeling from a pair of losses to cross country powerhouses Brigham Young University

and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo last weekend, the Gauchos will face formidable foes in U.C. Irvine and U.C. Riverside this Saturday.

Irvine, the defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions, are, in Lionvale's estimation, the team to beat.

"I know Irvine has four of their men back from last year and gained a marvelous fifth man from the junior college circuit," Lionvale said. "It's also their course. They know every nuance, subtly and strategy on the course. We can only hypothesize the night before. Hopefully, we'll come away with a fairly accurate strategy."

Despite the caliber of the field on Saturday, Lionvale feels his team can be competitive.

"We're going to compete hard," Lionvale said. "We'll ask no quarter and expect no quarter. I think our men will stay up and run with the big ones."

"We came very close to a

perennial power in BYU last week," Lionvale continued. "After BYU, our men can run with anybody."

Karg and women Gauchos will be looking for improvement on Saturday.

"I don't feel like I'm in really good shape yet," Karg said, who is currently the Gauchos top woman runner. "Our whole team needs work. We started practicing only a week before our first meet (Occidental)."

Despite a tough loss to Occidental and a fourth place finish in last weeks' Gaucha Invitational, first year women's coach, Kathy Kinane, feels confident about her teams' chances Saturday.

"I think we're going to be in the top three teams," Kinane said. "The girls are a lot more prepared. I think they'll come around on Saturday."

"I think it's going to be a positive race for them," Kinane continued. "It will keep them improving. I want them to be ready by the end of the season."



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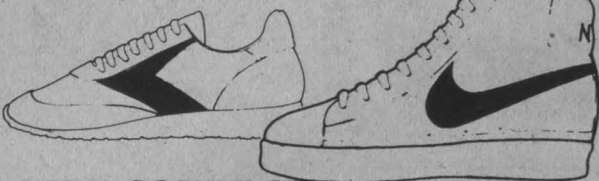
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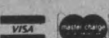
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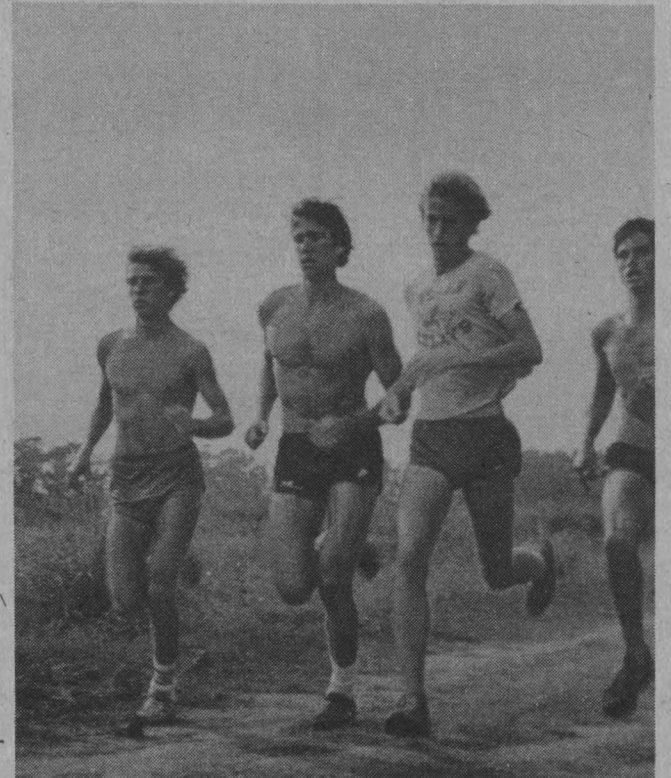
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Gauchos training this week for a good showing in Al-Cal meet. NEXUS/Greg Wong

## UCSB Destroys Waves In Three

CAROLE PRIETTO

Nexus Sports Writer

Wednesday night the UC Santa Barbara women's volleyball team beat the Waves of Pepperdine

University in three straight games. Scores of the match, which was played at Pepperdine, were : 15-7, 15-13, and 15-5.

The Gauchos were playing without the services of starting middle blocker Cindy Cochrane, who is sidelined with a case of anemia. Sophomore Gina De Quattro started in Cochrane's place and did, according to coach Kathy Gregory, "an outstanding job." De Quattro recorded 10 kills in the match. Patty Webb also turned in a good performance at the net with 13 kills. Anne Hansen and Lisa Denker performed well in the back row as well.

The win puts the number two ranked Gauchos' record at ten wins against only one loss. The team will now travel south to play San Diego State, the only team to beat the Gauchos thus far, and UC Irvine.

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## Stevens Gets Defensive in a Pinch

CAROLE PRIETTO  
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Sharon Stevens, at 5 feet 2 inches, is the smallest member of the UCSB women's volleyball team. However, her size has not kept her from making a sizable contribution to the Gauchos' 9-1 record and number two ranking. She has overcome her size and lack of playing time in previous years to become, in her junior season, the Gauchos' premiere defensive player.

Before coming to UCSB, Stevens attended Santa Barbara High School where she played two years of junior varsity and two years of varsity volleyball. In her senior season she earned Most Valuable Player and All Channel League honors. While she was in high school,

she played under UCSB coach Kathy Gregory at a volleyball camp. Gregory told her that she had the potential to make it in college volleyball as a backcourt player if she was willing to work hard. Stevens did not receive an athletic scholarship to UCSB; instead, she was awarded an Offerman scholarship, an award which is given to students demonstrating high academic ability as well as athletic ability.

Her first year at UCSB was spent on the junior varsity team. Because the team played few games, she

was not able to see a lot of action. In her sophomore year, she was able to make the team, but, due to injury, missed the first four weeks of the season. When she came back, she found herself number 13 on a team which carried only 12 players. As a result, she rarely got to suit up.

This year, Stevens is finally getting the opportunity she has worked two years to get a shot at. She is the Gauchos' back row specialist. Her role is to come into a game at any time and provide consistent passing and defense. Kathy

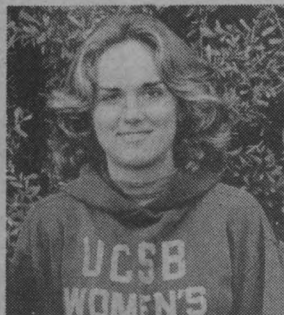
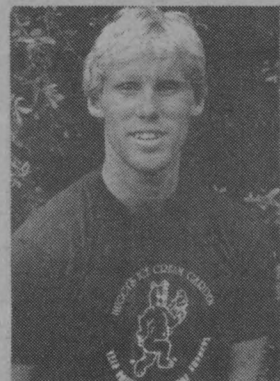
Gregory has high praise for her abilities, calling her "the best defensive player in the country." Besides being a talented backcourt player, she also has, according to Gregory, "an attitude which is almost unheard of. She always puts the team ahead of herself. Even though she only suited up for a couple of games last year, she always gave a 100 percent effort. She always worked hard whether she played a game, a minute, or not at all. She was happy just to be able to practice."

"She has definitely overcome the size factor."



A defensive specialist, diminutive Sharon Stevens makes things happen in a big way.

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The trio of (L to R starting at top) Karg, Hooker, and Maxwell hope to lead their respective squads at Al-Cal meet.

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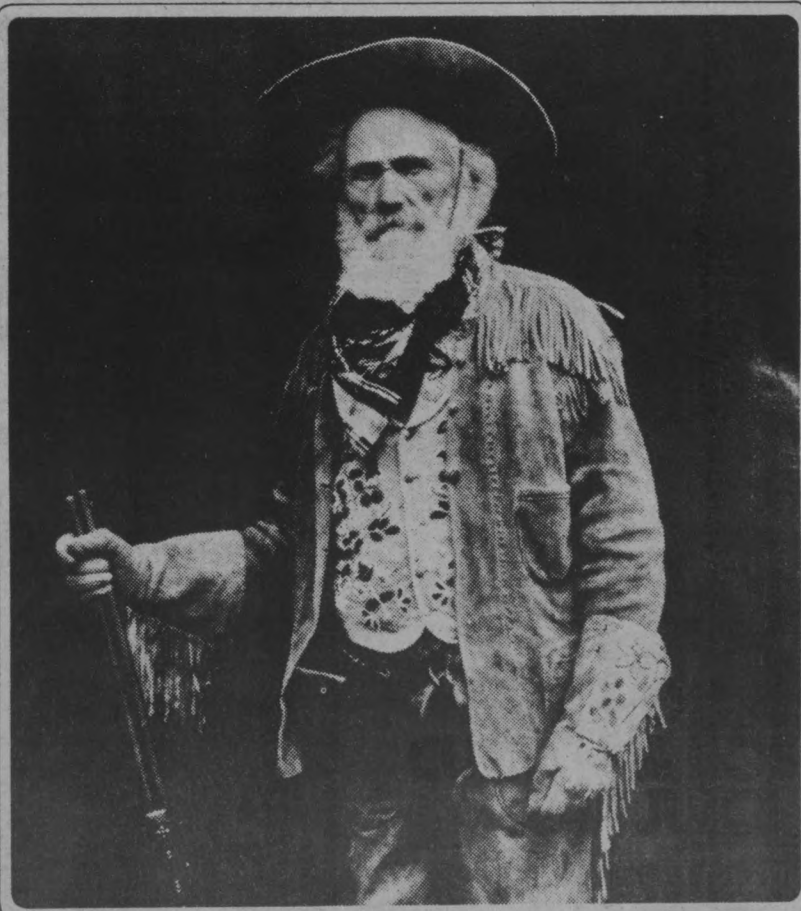
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## Students ...

(Continued from front page) in the sciences."

However, work study funds come from two sources other than employer contribution. The work study program receives \$125,000 annually from the regents, but most of the money comes from the U.S. Department of Education.

"I think there will be a significant reduction in all financial aid (as a result of the Federal budget cut-backs) for the 1982-83 school year and beyond," Powers said. The Department of Education has already cut back on their funding of the

work study program. The department allocated \$1,095,242 in 1980-81 and reduced the 1981-82 allocation to \$941,740.

Because of the cutbacks and the "great pressure that will ensue when cuts are made in other programs (e.g., Social Security), "it is unlikely that work study will be offered in future Summer sessions. "I doubt very much that we'll have a summer program next year," Powers said.

The lack of a summer work study program affects many students; last summer 496 students worked for a

total of \$619,000. This money was not available this summer and according to Powers, the only bank issuing summer loans was Chase Manhattan. As a result, many students who would have stayed in Santa Barbara went home and those who stayed may have had difficulty finding jobs.

According to Powers, students need not be enrolled at UCSB during the summer to qualify for summer work study. Theoretically, they are saving the money they earn for the upcoming academic year, but Powers suspects that many students use work study for living expenses.

## EOP Services ...

(Continued from p. 8) the learning process.

EOP has planned many activities to aid students academically and socially, Johnson said. One of these, "an academic skills workshop led by Carlos Williams in conjunction with Phil Grant of the Academic Skills Center," is designed to help students in the areas of time management and study skills, Johnson said.

Johnson is also planning to give a slide show on eastern Africa, "to broaden students' knowledge of the world." He explained that many students come to UCSB and do not know anything "outside of L.A. or San Francisco."

Another goal of the EOP program is to form a "choir or choral group," Johnson said, pointing out that there are "many students with musical talents," and that a choir would help to "develop musical skills" as well as "helping students feel a sense of belongingness" to UCSB.

In addition, Dr. Johnson explained that a Big Brother-Big Sister program is being developed to have upper classmen aid freshmen with the problems of adjusting to college life.

For two separate weekends, a Jazz night and a Soul Food night have been planned "to give students something to do so that they do not feel that they have to go home every weekend," Johnson said.

Finally, a workshop on black relationships has been scheduled for 1 p.m. every Friday in the Cafe Interim to help blacks meet and get

along with others, Johnson said.

Yolanda Garza, EOP Director, explained that the program is facing one major problem. "We have less money and we want to upgrade the program," she said.

Johnson pointed out that there are budget problems in education in general and believes that "minorities feel the problems even worse." Johnson added that "because of the changes in national posture," there will

be more students with individual problems, "especially in the area of financial aid."

Johnson is, however, optimistic as to the success of the program for the coming school year. "Because of a more sincere commitment on the part of the staff, the black component of EOP will achieve everything expected of it. I'm sure of that!"

Garza confirmed Johnson's feelings for not only the black component of EOP, but for the others as well.

## Assemblyman Hart Talks

(Continued from front page) would reduce state educational funding in proportion to any tuition state schools decide to charge. This would mean that students would be faced only with the "nickel and dime" increases reflected in this year's fees, Hart said. The bill passed the State Assembly, but was defeated in the Senate after a lobbying effort by school administrators. Hart, however, believes the bill still has a future.

Discussing financial aid cuts, Hart acknowledged that cuts would predominantly affect low-income and minority students.

On the issue of reapportionment of legislative districts, Hart expressed his desire for reform but believes it should come

through a referendum. "I don't think a reform will come through the legislature," he said, simply because any such legislation would be "a very partisan effort," designed to benefit whichever party is in power.

Hart's bill requiring prospective high school teachers to pass a proficiency exam is about to become law. "It's on the governor's desk," he said.

When asked whether he planned to run for State Senator Omer Rains' position should Rains run for Attorney General, Hart answered with a definite "I think so," though he claimed he was not "making any formal declarations." Hart recently bowed out of his earlier intention to run for state school superintendent when 65-year-old Wilson Riles announced he would run for another term.

## Registration ...

(Continued from p. 1) Choats are all political parties on record with the Registrar. There is a Surrealist Party and a National Surrealist (sic) Light People Party, an Owl Party, a Synthesis Party, Thirteenth Rock Party, and a Venita Baldwin Party.

If you want to vote in the

upcoming Nov. 3 election and you have not registered yet, you have until 5 p.m. Monday to do so. You will have to go to the County Elections Office in the basement of the Courthouse Building. Identification is not required, however a voter must be 18 years old as of Nov. 3 and a United States citizen.

## Health Care ...

(Continued from p. 3) Another senior service available is Project Share, a preventative program which teaches general health education and makes appropriate referrals for any health problems that may be detected.

A team of nursing specialists and health service aides go out to different sights in the community, such as senior centers and mobile home parks, and discuss nutrition and basic health awareness. The Santa Barbara program is one of the 26 state-funded projects throughout California.

County Health Department spokesman, Joy Harris, expressed satisfaction with the progress of the programs. However, she did have reservations about the future financial outlook for funding them.

"Eventually, many of our state funded programs will be affected by budget cuts,

but at the moment we are not having any serious problems," Harris said.

Additional alternative private programs are also available for health care services such as, the Sansum Medical Research Foundation. The foundation works in conjunction with the non-profit Sansum Medical Clinic to find cures and treatments for a variety of diseases. The clinic emphasizes its multi-specialty nature, listing over 50 highly qualified doctors on its staff.

"Patient demand for special services continues to grow, evidenced by the recent addition of five new sub-specialists to the specialty staff," stated Stephen Benton, assistant administrator of the clinic.

Anyone interested in further information concerning county health services should contact the County Health Department at 967-2311, extension 455.

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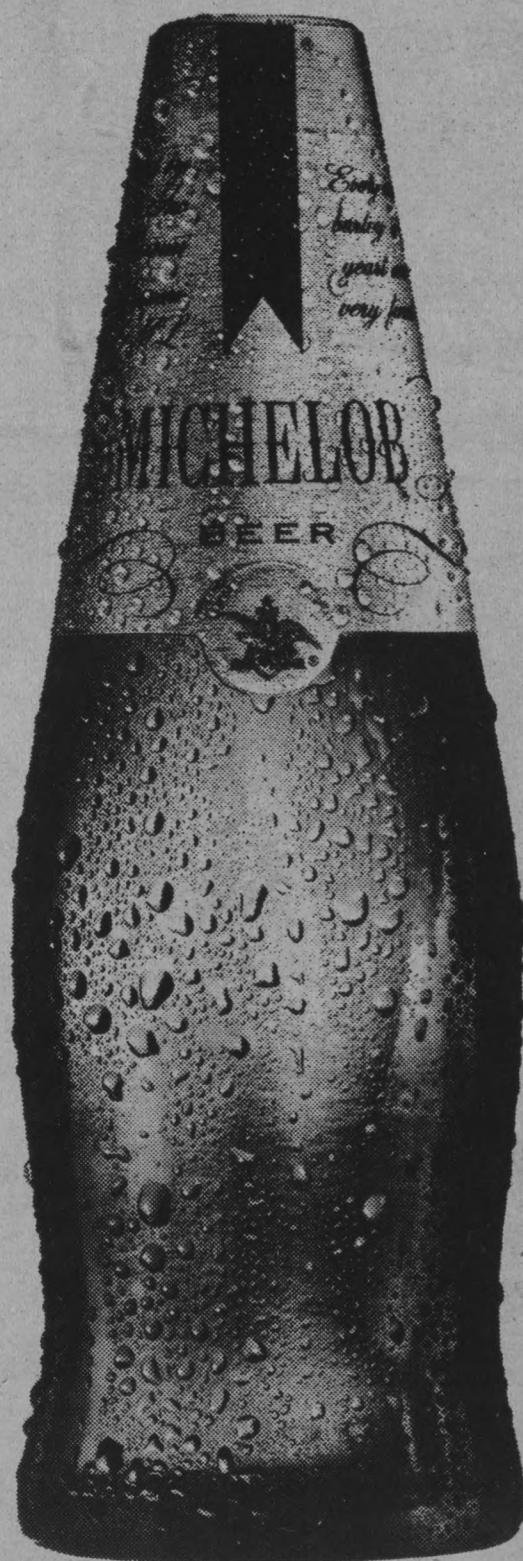
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