



Purchase of the Eldorado West apartment building marks UCSB's move into the business of off-campus property management.

I.V. Apartments Are Bought By University

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus News Editor

University of California Regents have approved UCSB's purchase of an Isla Vista apartment building at a price of \$1,875,000, to be used for student housing.

\$775,000 of reserved student registration fees will be used for the down payment, leaving a balance of \$1,000,000 to be financed through a loan from a commercial lending institution. Repayment of the loan will come from income produced by rental of the facility.

Eldorado West, located at 6667 El Colegio Road, is the first existing building the university has purchased.

This is the "first step in improving the quality of living in Isla Vista through ownership," Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said.

Birch, also the chair of the Property Purchase and Management Group which was established to search for prospective properties, said the group considered 10 pieces of property before deciding on this one. "It's very well constructed. We won't buy anything we can't improve," he said.

Regarding the purchase price, Birch said, "We paid more than any person would like to pay but less than what we believed was a fair price in terms of the real estate market in Santa Barbara."

The request to use student reg fee money for the purchase of student housing was proposed by the Reg Fee Advisory Committee two years ago, and then approved by Chancellor Huttenback, Committee Chair Steve Jeffries said.

Over the last three years the committee has accumulated \$1.5 million for exactly this purpose. "We haven't cut any of the other student services to come up with this money," Jeffries said.

Jeffries feels such a project should be supported by student fees. "It's a matter of addressing what could arguably be the biggest student need in the future."

Associated Students President Jay Weiss agreed with Jeffries. "I think that's a justifiable expenditure — it's one of the single most overriding concerns of students. I totally support it."

UCSB Project Analyst Lynn Altizer, an adviser to the PPMG felt that the group, composed of three reg fee committee members and three staff members, had made a good decision on this purchase. "This is very exciting; it is the first time UCSB has ever done anything like this before. We now have something to show for our efforts."

As an adviser, Altizer helped the group evaluate proposals and decide whether the "project is appropriate for the expenditure of the money we are charged to spend."

The 50 unit complex, built on 1.17 acres, can house a maximum of 146 students. There are now both students and non-students living there. The non-students will be able to continue living there, Birch said, but as "non-students leave we will be renting to students."

Birch explained that the rents will remain the same. "They will be competitive rents in Isla Vista. The income we generate has to pay the bills."

The apartment which was purchased from Embarcadero Apartments will be managed by UCSB's own resident house management, which also manages the on-campus dorms and Santa Ynez Apartments.

Although the building needs some repair, Birch said, "It's in reasonably good shape as buildings in Isla Vista go. We fully plan to improve the quality of the building."

Former Senator Still Considering '84 Bid

By BECKY DODSON
Nexus Staff Writer

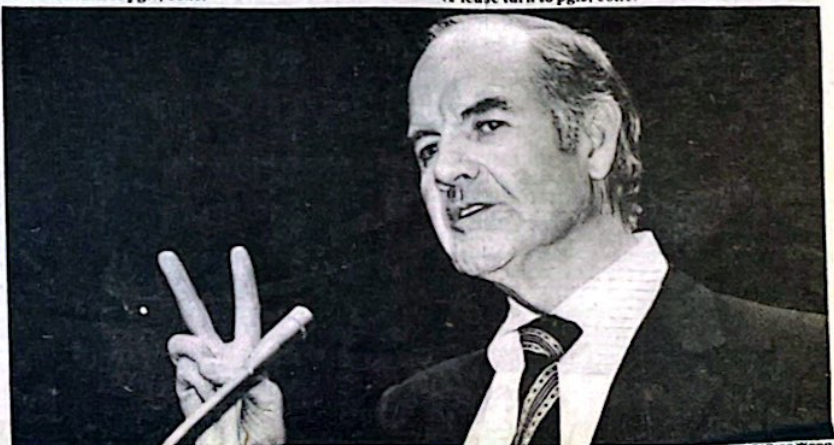
George McGovern, former U.S. Senator from South Dakota and Democratic presidential nominee in 1972, said he has not yet ruled out the possibility of another bid for that office in 1984.

McGovern, who spoke to a UCSB class and also addressed two Channel City Clubs at the Sheraton, Friday said his decision on whether to run for president will not be made "until about Labor Day."

"What I'm going to do is layback for awhile....If nobody comes along that I think is really saying what has to be said....I might try it myself," he told students in Campbell Hall.

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George McGovern

Chancellor Huttenback Cited For Upgrading Womens' Status

By RONDIE MOGEL
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback is this year's recipient of the 1983 Top Hat Award, presented by the Santa Barbara Business and Professional Women's Club.

The award was given for "his positive actions in upgrading the status of women in the field of education," according to Ruth Schneider, the club's public relations chair.

"Strengthened affirmative action programs for minorities and women ranked very high on my list of aspirations for UCSB," Huttenback said.

The award is given by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, stated, "Dr. Huttenback has always been outspoken in his support

of women. However it would be hard for me to say that he was specifically responsible for the gains made by women (on this campus)."

"I think there are probably more fellowships for graduate women; whether that is because of him (Huttenback) I can't say for sure."

Responding to the need for stronger programs, Huttenback amended university recruiting procedures, requiring that the associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and the affirmative action coordinator meet individually with search committee chairs to discuss departments' affirmative action records, strategies for attracting a diversified pool of applicants, and issues of equal opportunity.

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McGovern Presents Analysis Of U.S. Involvement In Vietnam

By BECKY DODSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Former Senator George McGovern told 500 students in Campbell Hall Friday that the Vietnam War was responsible for "disrupting the American society" and splitting the Democratic Party.

McGovern labeled the Vietnam War as "the most divisive war in terms of impact on the American people," because it was the longest in United States history and also the country's only clear defeat.

"This war still haunts the psyche of American political leaders and millions of Americans to this day," he said.

McGovern blamed the split in his political party for electing Richard Nixon to the presidency over Hubert Humphrey in 1968, and again in 1972 when McGovern was the Democratic challenger.

"I won the nomination with the vigorous support of the anti-war movement," McGovern noted. "But, this is in itself turned off a great many Democrats who felt it was not proper to be challenging American policy at a time when American soldiers were involved in combat overseas."

He added, "I suspect that a lot of people sat on their hands in that campaign (1972) that ordinarily would have been backing the Democratic nominee."

McGovern gave a brief history of American involvement in Vietnam, dating back to then-President Harry Truman's decision to support France in its efforts to recapture its former colonies in the Asian country. After the French were defeated and withdrew in 1956, the United States began an effort to establish a government in South Vietnam that

would be non-Communist, and able to stand on its own against threats from other Communist elements.

"This is where our American involvement really began to become serious," McGovern explained. "First, the Eisenhower administration and then the Kennedy administration began to commit American military advisers."

In 1963, shortly after his election to the Senate, McGovern gave one of the first speeches criticizing American intervention in Vietnam.

He admitted, "it was very difficult for a new senator to get up on the floor of the United States Senate and warn against a policy that was being pursued by a close friend of mine (President John F. Kennedy)."

McGovern said his speech warned that "we were falling into a trap in Vietnam that would embroil tens-of-thousands of American soldiers and in the end would lead to disastrous results."

Congress was told in 1965, however, that two American destroyers were attacked by the North Vietnamese in the Gulf of Tonkin without provocation. The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution was then passed, allowing President Johnson to eventually fully escalate the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

McGovern said it was not long after the resolution was passed that congress found out those two American ships had provoked confrontation by shelling the North Vietnamese coastline.

The major break in public support for the war, McGovern believes, came after the Tet offensive in 1968.

"At a time when Americans were being told that the war was

finally going in our favor, suddenly an offensive broke out in South Vietnam. The Viet Cong and guerrillas were everywhere — even on the roof of the American Embassy," he explained. "When that news broke in the United States...it convinced Americans both inside and outside the government that everything was all over."

McGovern said this realization of impending defeat made the 1973 withdrawal inevitable. He believes, however, that American troops could have left Vietnam five years earlier.

"One of my principal regrets," he noted, "is that even after it became clear to a majority of Americans that we were going nowhere in the military involvement in Vietnam, we had to go another four years under the

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

Historian Promotes Ancient Greek Ways Of Healing Mind And Body

By CARSON BECKER
Asst. County Editor
Physical and mental healing through the ancient Greek methods of *therapia* are still being practiced and promoted today by Greek historian Dr. Jean Houston.

Houston recounted the ancient Athenian culture and their theories of the healing process in a lecture sponsored by the Santa Barbara Human Relations Center.

The culmination of minds, talents and leadership of this ancient age has never existed except in the Athenian society, Houston explained. Athenians lived in a multi-faceted society which advocated knowledge, art, humor and spirituality.

"Athens was full of brilliance; (its) psyche filled the world," Houston said.

She elaborated on the medicinal methods of the ancient Greeks, emphasizing the importance of their ritualistic culture. Houston explained that the priests and priestesses would douse the patient in oils and would engage in chants together to form a sort of meditative state.

The "healers" would then have dialogues with the injured or ailing part of the victim's body while the patient was in his dream state. After this process, there were celebrations which combined both aspects of humor and prayer.

"The nature of humor is the nature of health. Everything can be brought into a new perspective. It is the humor that we can get a new glimpse of reality," Houston said.

She praised the ancient culture because they em-

phasized the "patterns of the spirit and treating the part as the whole." This is the basic definition of *therapia*, Houston said.

She then proceeded to sketch out a picture of our own time in relation to history. Houston explained that we are also in a time when former distinguished positions such as science, art and religion are coming together to form new connections and perspectives, which, according to Houston and others in her field, is the next step in the evolutionary process of man and consciousness.

"This process has only been possible in difficult times. It has literally been either die or grow. We are in a flock of innovation. Within an estimated five to 10 years we will have the power of genesis. We are seen by ancient cultures to have the power of gods. We are living in mythic times whether we like it or not. Our opportunity is larger than any time before in human history."

She then went on to focus on the individual, stressing the importance of self-actualization in the spiritual and conscious sense. She talked about the multiple levels of the brain and psyche which should integrate the senses and the intellect.

"I see too many people who are operating on only a few channels, who then become quintessentially unhappy and profoundly bored. They could be so interested in their reality if there was only more. We have become ignorant of our contents," Houston stated.

She then pointed out the

importance of our senses to our interpretation of our world. She explained that the body is really a micro-organism and that in turn we are a part of a much larger universe than we might expect.

"You have 200 senses and we only use seven of them. As you expand the senses you begin to have more hooks on reality. That is why it is so important to restore art to the classroom. The children must not forget how to taste their language, hear the colors and see the sounds," Houston remarked.

The general thrust of the lecture was to impress the fact that we are living through a time that has never been so pivotal in the scheme of history. We know more than ever before and we are reaching new levels of existence in cosmological terms.

"With what we now know about the multiple levels of

consciousness and psyche we can reach the new level of evolution within our lifetimes. It can be viewed as the cocreation and recreation of ourselves. We are turning to a system of psycho-biology with more refined levels of perception. *Therapia* amplifies daily living to the great story of history," Houston concluded.

The lecture was held Wednesday at the Unitarian Church. Houston is the director of the Foundation for Mind Research, and is the author of *LifeForce: the Psycho-Historical Recovery of the Self and The Possible Human*. Houston was introduced as "a leading pioneer in the exploration and development of human potentials and in the study of the human consciousness." Presently, she is a student of Greek culture and has worked on various archeological digs in Greece.

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U.S. Involvement In Vietnam War

(Continued from front page)

Nixon administration before we finally worked out an arrangement to disengage our forces."

When asked if he saw any parallels today to the Vietnam situation, McGovern said that El Salvador is a similar case, and he opposes involvement in that country for the same reasons that he was against intervention in Vietnam.

"I wouldn't endorse 100 percent everything the guerrillas are doing in El Salvador any more than I would endorse 100 percent what the Viet Cong were doing," McGovern said, "but that is quite different from saying that they are so evil and such a threat to peace and freedom that we ought to intervene and defeat them."

He added, "there are a lot of governments around the globe that I wouldn't support, but it is not our business to go in and overthrow them."

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McGovern: Still Considering Bid

(Continued from front page) "This business of presidential politics is a kind of incurable disease — once you get bitten, you're never entirely cured. I've been able to restrain it now for about 12 years, but whether I can do it through another campaign — I'm not sure," McGovern added.

Although he would not make any endorsements yet, McGovern believes the field of Democratic candidates is shaping up and, mentioning Senators Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado, said he "could cheerfully campaign for either one of them."

In an interview with the Daily Nexus, McGovern said the Democrats must be able to provide specific alternatives to President Reagan on defense, unemployment, education, the environment and energy programs, in order to win in 1984.

"They've got to spell out a clear-cut, attractive alternative," McGovern stated. "They can't just wait for reaction to set in against Reagan. He's too clever a communicator to defeat just on the basis of people being unhappy with some of his policies."

However, if McGovern does choose to run he said he would not accept any support from political action committees.

"I think they're a menace to American democracy," he stated. "If I run for office again, I'm not going to take any money from any of them."

McGovern feels that the National Conservative Political Action Committee is responsible for his 1980 defeat, when he

failed to be re-elected to a fourth Senate term.

McGovern said New Right organizations saturated South Dakota with direct mail appeals, which implied he was a traitor for supporting the Panama Canal treaty and SALT II, a murderer for his stand on abortion, and Godless because he was opposed to school prayer.

"They singled out all of the so-called social issues and cast me in the light of a dangerous, disloyal extremist," he noted.

McGovern said the emergence and success of NCPAC and the Moral Majority in 1980 was largely due to people looking for simple answers to problems such as drug abuse, sexual misconduct and inflation.

"When these right-wing groups came along and said 'it's the liberals' fault — throw them out of office' it had a kind of short term appeal to a lot of people," he said.

McGovern feels the strength of these groups has diminished, and said if he had run for re-election in 1982 instead of 1980, his victory "would have been a piece of cake."

McGovern added that he and his organization, Americans for Common Sense, have eased-up on monitoring New Right activities. "I think that is a secondary issue at the present time," he said. "I don't think they have the power now that they had two years ago."

Currently, McGovern has been lecturing to students at universities nationwide on the importance of ending the nuclear arms race and

laying the structure for a more peaceful foreign policy.

"I've also been talking about a change of priorities in domestic policies," he added. "We need to address, first and foremost, the 12 or 13 million unemployed. But, I don't think we're really going to do that until we bring the arms race under control, and begin to divert the resources we're spending on arms into constructive projects to put people back to work."

McGovern said he is pleased by the response he has been getting from students.

"One of the joys of my life is the reaction I get on the campuses of this country — it's just been great, and I see no lessening of that," he said. "Even though these people were children when I ran for the presidency, there's still a very warm and interested response on campuses all over the country."

McGovern sees the general mood of the country as being anxious and "skeptical about the political leadership of both parties."

"People are looking for alternatives to what's now being proposed by the Reagan administration," he

said. "But, they're not all sure that the Democrats have a clear agenda."

In his speech to the Channel City Clubs Friday, McGovern outlined some of his own alternative proposals for the future. These included: financing rail systems and developing new sources of energy instead of funding MX missiles and B-1 bombers; accelerating job training programs, student loans and G.I. Bills, rather than cutting them; and creating more jobs by restoring the physical infrastructure of America.



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The Assistant Dean of the USC Law Center will be on campus Wednesday, February 23, 1983 to discuss the admissions process and the course of study at the Law Center. Students who have applied or those who are considering applying for the Fall, 1983 semester are encouraged to attend one of two group meetings. The meetings will be held at Noon and at 2:00 and 3:00 pm in Cheadle Hall, room 4124.