



Outside the Regent's meeting in Los Angeles last Friday, protestors carried their pleas against U.C.'s nuclear weapons lab. Inside, other issues were discussed. For details, see story bottom right.

## Sixth Victim

# Local Woman Raped In Pasado Apartment

By JOAN GOULDING

A woman was raped at approximately 1:30 a.m. yesterday in her apartment on the 6800 block of Pasado.

The woman was alone in her apartment and described the rapist as a white male, 5'10"-6', medium build, wearing a grey sweater and some sort of white mask, according to Sergeant Ernest Brooks of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff.

It is unknown how the rapist entered the apartment though it has been established that it was not a forcible entry.

No suspects have been arrested.

Yesterday's rape marks the third such reported incident in the campus-Isla Vista area in the past week. Since January 1, there have "probably" been five reported rapes in Isla Vista and one on campus, according to Deputy Sheriff Ed Skehan of the I.V. Foot Patrol.

Three of the six rapes have occurred in Del Playa apartments, one on the lagoon, one on the beach and most recently, one on Pasado. Suspects have been arrested in all

cases except in yesterday's incident.

One suspect arrested last Wednesday has been charged with four rapes in the area, two on Del Playa, and those on the beach and lagoon. He was picked up at the end of the 6500 block of Del Playa shortly after a woman was raped at knife point while jogging around the lagoon late Wednesday afternoon.

According to Sheriff Deputy Noel Stetson, the suspect is an escapee from a Washington state penitentiary where he was serving a 20 year sentence for assault, kidnap, rape and a stolen vehicle. The inmate was participating in a work furlough program and failed to return to the prison one day in July.

The convict has been charged here on four counts of rape although the District Attorney has not filed formal charges against him because of complications in the case, Stetson explained. Preliminary hearings should be held today on the case.

Lieutenant Leeroy Steinert of the campus police said his department has been receiving many calls asking what the police are doing about the situation.

"It's frustrating," Steinert said, "because any woman ought to be able to feel safe. There are not enough of us to make all parts of campus safe at all times."

Steinert said the police have increased patrols in many campus areas.

Steinert advised that women jog with a partner and not to jog in isolated, foliaged areas. He also asked that people report any suspicious characters, especially anyone hiding in the bushes.

## Community Groups to Request Board Reconsider Hospital Closure Decision

By RICHARD YEP

Members of various community groups will request the Board of Supervisors today to reconsider their decision which led to the closure of County General Hospital and an apparent loss of \$68,622 in state bailout funds for indigent health care.

In protest to the board's decision regarding indigent health care, community interest groups were represented by Carmen Ramirez, David Coreia and Victor Becerra in a press conference yesterday outside the

County Health Care administration office.

Due to the closure of General Hospital, the state's Department of Health Services has determined that the effect on local indigents has caused a disproportionate allocation of state bailout funds.

The bailout funds were introduced as Senate Bill 154 last year in an effort to maintain public health care funding in the wake of Proposition 13.

Under provisions of the bill, in the event of any detrimental health care cuts, ten percent of the previous year's budget must be cut.

Beverlee Myers, director of the state's Department of Health Services, sent a letter dated Feb. 6 informing the supervisors that she had detected disproportionate county funding for indigent health care. The letter goes on to outline methods of recourse.

Myers suggested three alternatives the County could undertake in order to keep the funds. These solutions included: reopening General Hospital; entering into a legal agreement with private hospitals in the area (Cottage, Goleta Valley and St. Francis); or providing funds which would cover inpatient health care for indigents.

The Board of Supervisors technically has until today to respond to the Department of Health Services letter. In their response dated Feb. 12, however, the board has

contested Myers' findings.

Ramirez of the Channel County Legal Services Association cited various discrepancies in the board's letter.

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## Michaelsen Named To Dual Position as The Vice-Chancellor

Robert Michaelsen was appointed to the dual post of the vice chancellor and vice chancellor for academic affairs at U.C. Santa Barbara at a meeting of the U.C. Regents last Friday, it was announced jointly by UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback and U.C. President David S. Saxon.

With a new designation of "the" vice chancellor, Michaelsen is the top administrative officer under the chancellor and will act for him in his absence as well as head the academic operation of the campus.

Michaelsen, who is also a professor of religious studies at UCSB, has been serving in the vice-chancellorship in an acting capacity since June. He was named for the permanent appointment from among more than 100 applicants from across the United States considered by the search committee.

"Although the qualifications of all the finalists were exceptional, the great majority of people I consulted about this appointment indicated that Bob Michaelsen was the person we needed, and I concur wholeheartedly," Huttenback said. "I am delighted that he has accepted the position, and I look forward to continuing the close working relationship we have enjoyed over the past several months."

A distinguished scholar of religion who has published widely, he came to UCSB in 1965 from the State University of Iowa where he was director of its School of Religion for 11 years. Michaelsen began his teaching career at Iowa in 1947.

At UCSB he served as chairman of the Department of Religious Studies from 1965 to 1971 and has participated extensively in

(Please turn to p.12, col.2)

## Commission's Action Will Decide Future of Seawall

By BILL VON GREMP

A decision is expected to be made by the State Coastal Commission Wednesday on construction of the proposed 125-foot seawall on the 6700 block of Del Playa.

Their decision will be one of the final steps to end a controversy which has pitted economic forces against environmental forces in the county.

On Oct. 23 of last year the county Board of Supervisors voted in favor of the seawall. The plans were then sent to the regional Coastal Commission for their approval.

By a margin of 7-5, the regional commission voted in favor of construction. The IVCC and the I.V. Parks and Recreation Department appealed the decision and the plans were sent to the State Coastal Commission for approval.

Throughout the controversy there has been a clear cut division of interests. Proponents of the seawall are the owners of the beachfront property, and the firm of Pennfield and Smith Engineers, Inc.

Pennfield, Inc. has been contracted to construct the seawall, and has submitted the plans to the board of supervisors.

Opponents of the seawall are numerous. The Environmental Defense Center has represented the South Coast Central Watch, the Scenic Shoreline Conference, and the Los Padres chapter of the Sierra Club. Other groups opposing the seawall are the IVCC and the I.V. Parks and Recreation District.

Last November a plebiscite was held concerning the seawall. By a nearly 2 to 1 margin, the community voted not to have the seawall built.

The decision of the Board to have the seawall constructed were based on the emergency needs of the Del Playa bluff. The regional Coastal Commission passed the plans but refused to recognize any emergency.

The State Coastal Commission will base their decision upon the Coastal Act. The act provides for the maintenance of beach

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## Saxon Announces Start of Fact-Finding Committee

By MICHELLE TOGUT

U.C. President David Saxon announced at Friday's Board of Regent's meeting the formation of a special fact-finding group to investigate charges of racial discrimination leveled against the university's Cooperative Extension Service.

These charges were brought forth by Robert Bradfield, a tenured Berkeley professor fired from his post in January 1978. Bradfield and others complained that a U.C. farm program discriminated against minorities.

Stressing the University's commitment to Affirmative Action programs, Saxon said that he intended to do all that he could in order to ensure "continued progress, despite the fact we are in a period of constrained employment and advancement

opportunities.

"I am particularly troubled when questions arise about our adherence to our own affirmative action policies and commitments," Saxon commented.

Chairing the fact-finding group will be Walter Strong, Assistant Vice-president for U.C. Personnel Development and Affirmative Action. He will be assisted by Carol Mock, former Regent, Eugene Cota-Robles, Academic Vice-Chancellor at U.C. Santa Cruz, and Sho Sato, a professor at Berkeley School of Law.

This fact-finding group is to submit its report to Saxon by May 15, 1979. Saxon will then respond to the allegations about the university's Cooperative Extension program.

Saxon also discussed future enrollment problems, saying that the regents needed to find ways within the present constrained environment to remain innovative. "It simply does not happen without some definite effort," Saxon said.

He stated that the regents needed to be flexible in working with the "mandate the university has to deal with, not only in this century but also in the university's second century."

To deal with these changes, Saxon said that the university needs improved integrated test management. Because of California's changing ethnic mix, Chicanos are supposed to emerge as the dominant ethnic group within the state. Saxon said that constructive use of bilingualism would become increasingly advantageous.

"We cannot retain the greatness of the university by simply drawing into a fortress... we must have the capacity to change," Saxon remarked.

Regent Vilma Martinez said that she felt the university should institute "aggressive recruitment policies" to encourage minority enrollment in the U.C. system, using a program of rewards and incentives to get each separate campus to comply with some type of systemwide affirmative action policy.

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# HEADLINERS

## The State

**LOS ANGELES** — A Superior Court Judge, handling pretrial motions in nearly 1,000 civil suits over alleged asbestos hazards at Long Beach naval shipyards, has urged lawyers to consider moving the cases out of court. Judge Alfred Margolis said he made the unusual comment because he felt the large number of cases could be handled more quickly in an arbitration setting, saving the court time and the litigants money. He made the suggestions during a Friday courtroom session with lawyers representing shipyard workers, who claim they contracted asbestosis — or cancer — from working with asbestos, and about 30 defendant asbestos manufacturers.

**PACOIMA** — An estimated 2,000 persons attended a march and rally to protest gang-related violence which has been increasing in the past two years in the San Fernando Valley. The rally yesterday in Pacoima at the Mary Immaculate Catholic Church was sponsored by the Coalition of Chicano Latino Community Workers. The group was formed last July by persons concerned about gang violence.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A San Jose man stepped from his \$11,000 foreign car at a San Francisco waterfront restaurant Sunday night — leaving the parking to a valet. The car had some special equipment — an extra gas pedal to the left of the brake. Police say the valet hit that pedal — and the auto shot forward into San Francisco Bay. Before the Fisherman's Wharf episode was over, it involved three tow trucks, a scuba diver, a woman who jumped into the cold water to save the valet, a free dinner for the car's owner, and a free ride to his home after dinner. Police say it took three hours to raise the car from the bay — so severely damaged that it was a total loss.

**MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA** — The AFL-CIO opened its annual winter meeting in Maima yesterday with some good news for President Carter. In an opening statement, the executive council gave partial support to the President's anti-inflation program. And it gave a limited endorsement to planned tax credits for workers who comply with his seven-percent limit on negotiated wage increases.

**GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA** — Officials in North Carolina say firefighters have contained a raging and dangerous fire at a chemical storage facility in Greenville. The blaze burned out of control for nearly six hours and forced evacuation of 1,000 residents before being brought under control. Billowing smoke from the burning toxic chemicals forced the evacuations on the heels of one of the worst winter storms in recent years. Several 55-gallon drums of chemicals exploded in the intense heat from the blaze at the Coastal Chemical Corporation's facility on the outskirts of town. A cloud of smoke, visible for miles, rose as high as 1,000 feet.

**ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS** — Leaders of a protest against an International Arms Conference and Weapons Fair say their demonstration has been "fantastically successful." A leader of Clergy and Laity Concerned, Ron Fruend, notes that more than half the scheduled exhibitors had canceled before the conference opened Sunday in Rosemont, Illinois. And he says the protest will make it much more difficult to hold similar shows in the United States and Europe in the future. Fruend says that as early as December, the Chicago suburb had asked the sponsor of "Defense Technology '79" to move the show.

## The World

**KABUL, AFGHANISTAN** — An Afghanistan official denies that his country mishandled the fatal kidnapping last week of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs, as U.S. officials have charged. In Afghanistan's first official reaction to American protests, the country's Vice-Premier told a news conference he sees no cause for blame. He said Dubs had refused a police escort, and had been warned by Afghan Security police. Dubs' body is at Arlington National Cemetery, in Virginia, awaiting burial today.

**BANKOK** — it seems clear that the Chinese troops which invaded Vietnam on Saturday are no longer advancing. But it's not clear whether they stopped on their own or were halted by the Vietnamese. Western intelligence sources in Bangkok, Thailand say the Chinese have driven no more than six miles into Vietnam. Hanoi claims that its forces not only stopped the advance, but also killed more than 3500 Chinese troops.

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet army reportedly has cancelled all furloughs for its soldiers following China's invasion of Vietnam. That word came from London "Evening News" correspondent Vicot Louis in Moscow. Louis, a Soviet citizen with good contacts in Soviet official circles, said it was "understood" the forces had been given the order of "combat readiness number one." But this has not been officially stated by the Soviets. The Soviets, who have a treaty of friendship with Vietnam, have warned China to halt its invasion of Northern Vietnam "before it is too late."

**TEHRAN** — An aide says revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini is suffering from fatigue. The 78-year-old Moslem patriarch has been told to rest for three days.

### DAILY NEXUS

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## CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

DATE	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE
Feb. 21	Hormel	Nationwide	All majors	BA
	ESL	Sunnyvale	EE, CS	BS, MS, PhD
	Air Force Flight Test	Edwards AFB	EE, ME	BS, MS
Feb. 22	Comptex Research	Santa Barbara	EE, CS	BS, MS
Feb. 23	Lockheed-California	Burbank	EE, ME, CS	BS
	ACORN		All majors	BA
Feb. 27	College Life Insurance	Nationwide	All majors	BA
	Van Waters & Rogers	Los Angeles	All majors	BA
	Lincoln National	Ventura, S.B.	Econ	BA
Feb. 28	Pacific Missile Center	Point Magu	EE, CS	BS, MS
	Chemical Systems	Sunnyvale, VAFB	EE, ME	BS, MS
Mar. 1	Atlantic Richfield	Carson	ME	BS
	Pratt Whitney	E. Hartford, CT	EE, ME	BS, MS
	Rockwell	So. Calif.	EE, Physics	BS, MS, PhD
Mar. 2	Ford Aerospace	Palo Alto	EE	BS, MS, PhD

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## Bail Bond Ready for Assembly Committee

By CAROLYN GOLDAPER

A controversial bill to reorganize the current bail system in California, Assembly Bill 2, will be coming before the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee within the next few weeks.

AB2 requires the local government to establish a system which allows defendants to leave on a payment of 90 percent less than the current system, by presenting 10 percent of the bail to a governmental agency. The nine percent of that money is returned to defendant upon their appearance in court.

The current system calls for the defendant to present a fully funded bond which usually entails a ten percent fee by the defendant to a bail bondsman. The bail bondsman provides a surety bonds which is backed by an insurance company. The insurance company promises to pay full price value of the bond if the defendant does not present himself in court.

San Diego insurance executive Spencer Douglass, explained that, "This scheme does nothing more than shift the responsibility for the bail collection from the private to public sector." He feels that the new bill will not help the problem of poor people getting out of jail since most of the people are "poor risks" if they are in jail.

For the last 10 years the bail issue has been brought up in the courts in various bills, all of which have been killed.

According to Barbara Moore, consultant for the bill, most of the opposition comes from the Bail Bond lobby which is very active and powerful in Congress.

Jerry Goldberg, spokesman for Celes King, chairman of the Independent Bond Producers of California, opposes the bill, ex-

plaining that 5,000 people in the private sector will be out of a job if this bill passes. Goldberg says the bill will create another government bureaucracy which is "inadequate and incompetent."

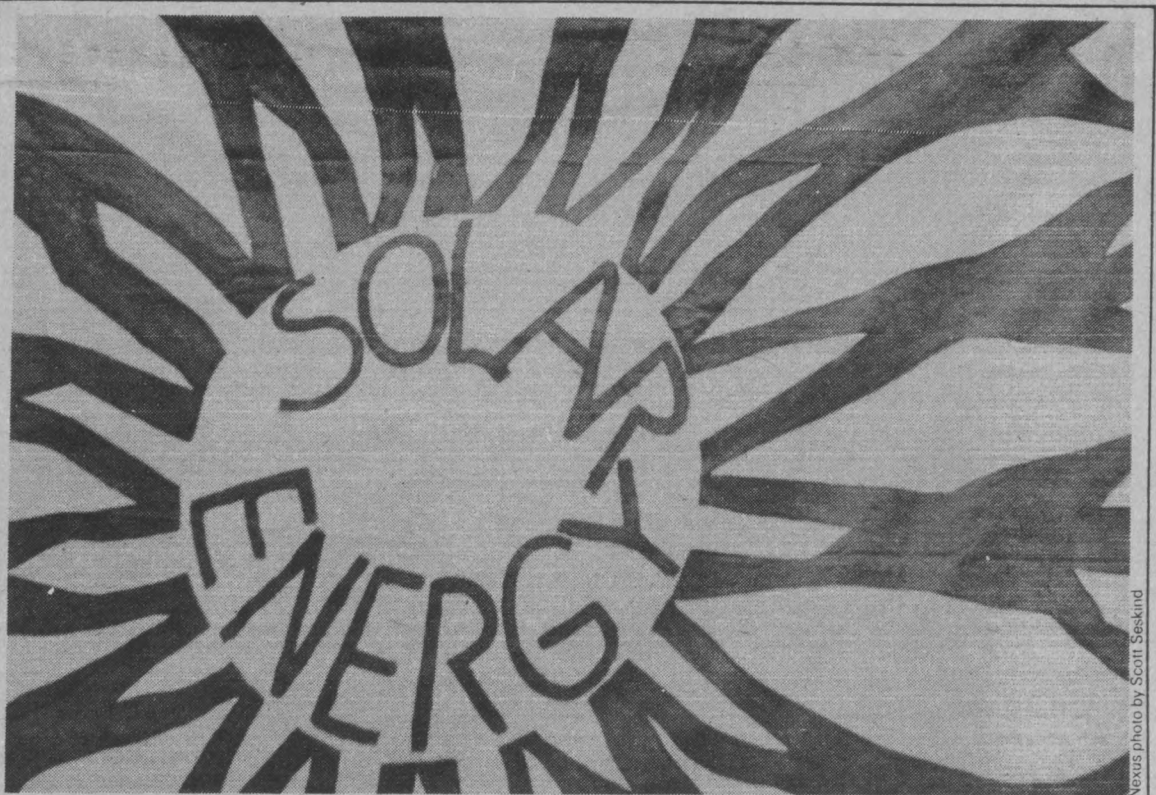
Moore claims that the program will "not cost anything" and will cut down on the number of people in jail, which in return can cut down the housing costs in the jails. The only fees for the program will be for extra clerks who will be needed to return the money to defendants after they appear in court or to issue new bails. When the bail is returned to the people, one or two percent is withheld to cover administrative costs.

This "10 percent" plan has been tried in several cities, including Philadelphia, New York and Houston with varied effects. Moore described one study in Philadelphia which showed that as the number of friends or family who helped pay for the bail increase, the failure to appear in court decreased.

It would become unnecessary for a defendant to go to a bail bondsman for only ten percent of the bail, especially when she knows the money is returned in court, Moore explained.

Moore also commented that only four to six percent of the people who post bail do not appear and of those only six to nine percent were brought in by bail bondsman.

Goldberg contends that the reason for the low failure to appear is that the defendant has a bail bond. Goldberg explained that bail bondsman involves the entire family and relatives to ensure that the person will show in court and not just make appearances up to her sentencing. Many times the defendant fails to show up at the end, Goldberg explained.



NEXUS PHOTO BY SCOTT SEEKING

## UCSB Currently Expanding Its Passive Solar Heating Systems

UCSB is currently expanding its solar heating systems, as new systems are being investigated for both on and off campus buildings.

Passive solar heating systems have been proposed for the new campus apartments being built on the corner of El Colegio and Los Carneros. The new apartments will include large windows with southern exposures and overhanging roofs for insulation. Water for the laundromat will be heated by a solar pre-heating system. Although the laundromat will have a back up system of natural gas, it is estimate that most of the water used can be heated by solar energy.

The apartments will be individually metered and billed. Tenants will be responsible for their own energy consumption, setting a precedent in university housing.

"One of the main objectives in building the new Campus apartments was effective energy conservation," according to Kathy Bennett, of the

office of Housing and Resedential Services.

Three UCSB students are also investigating the possibility of installing solar pre-heating systems in the San Rafael-Carillo complex. Installation will be determined by economic feasibility, which is defined as the ability of a system to pay for itself within a given peirod of time.

Under the School and Hospital Act, UCSB is eligible to receive funding from the Department of Energy, providing that the system is able to pay for itself in seven to ten years. If an appropriate solar collector can be found, chances are good that it will be installed, according to Bennett. The survey is due for completion sometime this spring.

Solar systems which have already been installed on campus include covers on both campus pools.

According to Bennett, the administration maintains a positive outlook on energy conservation and alternate energy sources.

**PLEASE  
observe all  
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areas.**

**Officers will be  
citing violators**



Editorial Board

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Editorials

Opinion

Power Politics

In addition to another day away from school, this holiday weekend brought war back to Asia.

The People's Republic of China, angered by what they termed "harassment" by Vietnamese troops along their borders, invaded Vietnam Saturday.

Sunday, Russia responded by pledging to support a Soviet-Vietnamese treaty of friendship if the Chinese invasion continues.

We hope it won't.

We agree strongly with the Carter Administration's "hands-off" policy. We feel they did the right thing in expressing their concerns to both China and the Soviet Union.

The ball is clearly in China's court. If their campaign into Vietnam was purely retaliatory, then their purpose has been served and they should leave. If it is something more than that, China must be willing to pay a price which may include world-wide peace.

Ounce of Prevention

An Isla Vista woman was raped in her own apartment early Monday morning. This was the sixth rape reported in our community in six weeks.

This Friday the Nexus, working in conjunction with various local agencies, will present a special issue on rape. Hopefully this collection of information will help cut down the incidence of this crime in our community.

Those of you that want more information about dealing with the problems of rape can contact the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center at 964-5887, or the UCSB Women's Center at 961-3778. If your concern is in the area of home or personal security you should call the Goleta Crime Prevention Center at 967-5227 or the I.V. Community Safety Project at 685-1366.

A Way Out?

UCSB student groups seeking funding from A.S. fees will face two significant obstacles this spring.

The first is unavoidable: a shortage of funds. A.S. is in a fiscal crisis and a number of groups face curtailed funding for next year.

The second "obstacle," however, is a welcome one which is designed to help A.S. through this and future budgetary periods.

Beginning this year, groups seeking A.S. funding will be asked to submit three budgets: one if the funding were the same as last year's, another if the funding were increased 25 percent, and one if the funding were decreased 25 percent.

We think the new requirements, authored by Leg Council Rep Marty Cusack, are good ones. They force groups to take a long hard look at their budgets and decide which projects are truly important.

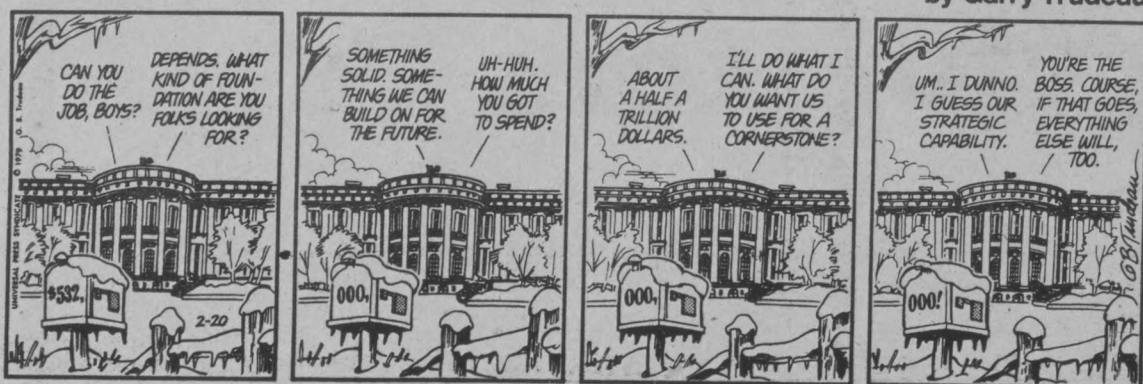
A.S. Finance Board and groups seeking funding face a difficult period early next month. Ideally, the new budgetary requirements will make things easier for all parties.

Unfortunately, most student groups have not yet responded to the new challenge.

The deadline for returning the three budgets is March 2. Finance Board hearings begin three days later.

We hope student groups will recognize the importance of the new budgetary requirements and act accordingly.

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Birds of a Feather

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Believe me, I'm getting as tired of writing these damn letters as you are of reading them. I do, however, feel it to be extremely important that students are not misled by our well-intentioned representatives.

An off-campus rep, in a letter entitled "Chancellor's Council" (Nexus Feb. 16, 1979) implies, once again, that Press Council acts solely for the interest of the administration, and, ultimately, to screw the students.

Sorry, but this is entirely false. True, the Revised Charge delegates power to Press Council. The chancellor delegates power to many groups on campus, including Leg Council. Does this mean, then, that the administration's fingers are manipulating these groups for the administration's interest and to screw the students? In Press Council's case the answer is a resounding NO!

But the issue (which the representative fails to address) is not the bureaucratic delineation of power on paper; the real issue is how this process works week in and week out. His letter states that "I recognize the fact that the chancellor does not take an ACTIVE role in the affairs of Press Council." What he fails to recognize is that the chancellor does not take ANY role in the affairs of Press Council.

The off-campus rep implies that the chancellor need not instruct Press Council on his desires because we somehow are aware of them and these coincide with our own. I certainly do not have the ESP to discover the chancellor's desires, and I seriously doubt if these desires are parallel to mine. As Press Council chair I do NOT serve the chancellor. Though indeed I do serve "on invitation," I am totally removed from the 5th floor of the Administration Building whereas I am not at all removed from the 11,800 undergraduates with whom I live, work, and play each and every day. It is their interest that I try to advance, though obviously the representative sees these interests in a far different light.

He also states that "students have every right to direct control over the UCSB Council. And he is entirely correct. What he fails to realize is the fact that students DO direct control. Students are the majority on our body--they can carry their measures simply by working in concert. In addition, we are blessed with the inestimable services of Professor Emeritus Dr. Lou Walton and a superb professional journalist, Ms. Betty

Groebl. It is absurd to even imply that these distinguished community servants, who have done so much for the students of this campus, would ever try to thwart the student initiative for the benefit of the chancellor.

In closing, I would like to state that I do not feel the present set-up of Press Council to be a perfect one. Perhaps change is indeed

desirable. However, the off-campus rep offers absolutely nothing positive in this view. If and when he does I will be the first and most active proponent of that change.

Mitchell M. Gaswirth  
Chair  
UCSB Press Council

Eternal Frontier

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the letter by Mr. Randall Forsyth that appeared in Tuesday's, Feb. 13 Nexus.

Mr. Forsyth, you said, "It is amazing to me... that anyone would consider continuing this behavior until only the destruction of the universe would stop them" (by "behavior" he refers to the very truly destructive actions of human beings on our natural environment, indicating that Dr. Gerard O'Neill was advocating similar actions with respect to the universe-at-large).

Mr. Forsyth, for quite a number of years I have been as appalled as Saint Francis and John Muir would both be at the rape of the earth by mindless corporate industrial greed combined with equally mindless individual carelessness and wastefulness. If it were possible for humanity to do the same to the universe, or even a small part of it beyond the earth, I would be echoing your anguished cries. But my dear boy, to convince the intelligentsia when an emotional issue is involved requires accuracy as well as gonads -- I'm not the only one who started cracking up with pained belly-laughter halfway through your first paragraph.

The earth, however huge it may seem to an individual, is quite finite: the seas can be fished and whaled sterile, the air can be poisoned beyond redemption, and the soil and waters likewise, all the earth's weather and climate can be

permanently changed by mere human action--and these are in fact in the process of being done, have been almost carried out in a mere 150 years since the Industrial Revolution got firmly underway.

The universe, however, is not necessarily finite; and even if it is, it comprises a volume equivalent to a sphere of at least 10 billion light-years along a radian of its circumference, a volume so vast that it is literally inconceivable to the mind as a direct experience (even though we can put it in numbers and associate those numbers with more comprehensible quantities). Something of that size up to the infinite is something a bit bigger than we are. "Trashing" such an entity as we have indeed "trashed" so much of the earth is a concept which, held in the mind of beings living on a world a mere pinpoint in the endless deeps of Creation, is about as humble and sober as the state of mind of the Flea Who Would Rape the Elephant: when the elephant, blithely unaware of Mr. Flea, who was busily pumping away at a pore on her flank, tripped over a rock and went "ungh!", the flea cooed, "Oh, sorry, baby-- didn't mean to hurt you." I could draw other humorous parallels but there isn't enough space here; anyway, I should hope my point is clear.

I have yearned for most of my life to see human beings begin to explore the stars--not for profit, but out of a longing for an ex-

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'Poor Barry'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yes, Barry Smith, I'm another member of the "whole world" which you have apparently "taken on" speaking out against you. I laud the way you manipulate other's letters to fit your needs and ideas (as you'll probably try to do to this one). What I dislike greatly is your hypocrisy which stems from your condemnation of people without a true knowledge of the facts.

I am a roommate of the Smith that deprived you of your class card for Black Studies 114A. I happen to know that she was in contact with the instructor of the class early Fall quarter, 1978, with regards to gaining entrance to his class. It was her meetings with the instructor prior to and during registration that gave her preference in getting a class card, rather than any discrimination on the instructor's part. I might also add that she did not lie, or for that

matter, say much of anything other than her name to get her class card. Therefore if you want to claim "defamation of character," then I might suggest that you reread your original letter's reference to Ms. Smith.

Perhaps, before you graduate from UCSB you can learn to practice what you preach, Mr. Smith. Instead of basing your wild accusations on "fabricated situations" that you have created and manipulated to your advantage, try basing your actions upon the real facts.

Robert Paddock

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is my response to Barry Smith's letter of 2/13/79. Poor Barry.

How sad. At first you thought it was just Blacks against you. Now you think it is the whole world.

Bonita Marcy



# Eternal Frontier

(Continued from p. 4)

perience similar to John Muir's when he, told by an Indian that if he walked through the fog on the ridge he would come upon a sight "no white man has yet seen," did walk through the fog to come upon the Grand Canyon bathed in the morning light. I yearn for it even more now because I would like to see a few arrogant sunsuvbitches such as yourself as well as your ilk of opposite stripe (e.g., Sunoco, IG Farbenindustrie, etc.) get out there thinking "Now for the rape!" (whether with anticipatory glee or sorrow) only to find yourself much in the position of the rabbit who went into the tiger's den to catch his dinner.

Your attitude at root is identical to that of the people whom you quite understandably and justifiably loathe, such as whalers, the Army Corps of Engineers, and so on. It is that attitude itself that has made that rapine possible: human beings can do anything, destroy, build, know, take on everything, and "infinite" is just a word. Well, the universe got news for you, and if we start exploring it in earnest you'll know it very soon. We too are mortal, as potentially mortal as the Dodo and the Passenger Pigeon, and that vastness out there is as capable of

doing us out of business if we don't mind our manners as human beings were of wiping out so many species and ruining so much of the earth (manners or not). Now if you had expressed an honest fear that by going out there we just might be biting off more than we could chew, I'd have no quarrel with that. I think your letter does bespeak such a realistic fear, but disguises it with moralistic arrogance because you're ashamed to admit, as a "modern," that you have any good old-fashioned piety, even of a humble Naturist type, left in you.

You ask, "Is the thought that perhaps the universe was put here for some other reason than to serve man/woman too outrageous?" I think at heart you believe the answer to that is "Yes," because otherwise you'd be aware of just how utterly strange, potent, different and dangerous that enormity out there probably is, how little it has to fear of being made a slave/victim of our species.

Go sit in the corner with the whalers; you get a "D" in empirical awareness, a "B" in polemics and an "F" in selfawareness. You all stay in and clean the stardust off the Cosmic Erasers after class!

(And next time, show your work!)

J.L. Heinlein  
pre-Computer Science  
and Anthropology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is utterly amazing to me, now that we have exploited the earth to the point where the depletion of our natural resources is almost complete and we are wallowing in our own sewage and waste that anyone could possibly want to stay here.

This is exactly what Mr. Randall D. Forsyth was advocating in his Tuesday, February 13th letter "Nowhere to Hide." Let me remind anyone who may have retracted their contribution to the Spaced Studies Institute and went off to buy a cave, that America itself was once considered a "vast frontier of resources" and damned if we weren't right! An attempt to escape the problems wrought from our most thorough exploitation by jumping into a hole is just what I would expect. What kind of irresponsible attitude is this? Now that we've made a trash can of the Earth and we can't even live peacefully among ourselves (albeit Historians will argue we are as a society more humane today than ever before in history) why don't we colonize and industrialize space and give it another go? This is not to say that things such as the moon will not present problems of their own, but (as was well demonstrated during the great rise of asphalt) local residents can be persuaded to move and nominal use recreational areas (i.e., the dark side of the moon and certain lowlands of the southern hemisphere) can be eventually acquired through proper legislation. It only took two hundred years (God bless America) to inihilate the Earth and the moon ain't half this big!



# Raise the Minimum

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to bring a topic up for public discussion. At the Feb. 16 meeting of the Letters and Science Executive Committee, we briefly discussed the subject of minimum course load requirement.

At this campus, an undergraduate is considered full-time if he or she is carrying twelve or more units during a given quarter. For the purposes of funding, the U.C. Statewide Administration considers a full-time undergraduate to be one who is carrying fifteen units. Each campus receives its "cut" of State monies according to Statewide Administration's formula for computing enrollment.

Although UCSB's headcount (the number of students actually enrolled) is near its projected level, its unit per student ratio is low. It seems that other U.C. campuses require their students to

enroll in more courses (units) per quarter than does UCSB.

The implications of this problem are sure to be controversial and the solutions deserve full discussion before any plan of action (if there is to be one) is drawn up. If you would care to contribute any suggestions, please write to the Editor or contact me in the A.S. office.

Brad Englander  
A.S. representative  
Exec. Comm. of L&S

\*\*\*\*\*  
LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS:  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23 is the LAST  
DAY TO CHANGE GRADING OP-  
TIONS FOR W'79.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**COUPON**  
25c off on a  
Large Banana Split  
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**ROSIE'S**  
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University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses, i.e., anthropology, bilingual education, history, Spanish, etc. at Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2 - August 10. Tuition: \$265. Board and room with Mexican family: \$300.

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A.S. Program Board, Cafe Interim  
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## Zimbabwe African Rhythms



with special guest  
**Son Santa Bruta**  
Saturday, February 24th  
8pm

Tickets available at UCSB Box Office and  
Ticket Express in Santa Barbara.  
students \$2.50 non-students \$3.00

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NEW WINTER HOURS  
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tostada with japanese azukis -  
the olive branch eggplant -  
malaysian shrimp or beef -  
curried shrimp or chicken  
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country french lasagne  
Enjoy weekend brunch  
on our patio  
Selected Beer .. Wine



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The ALL-IN-THE-OCEAN Scuba Class!

Bob has got it all together. For the first time ever in Santa Barbara you can take a scuba class which is taught the right way — the way we should all have been teaching it for years — in the ocean. This is the longest, hardest, and most expensive scuba class in the area. If that doesn't scare you off, come in or call the shop, and get full information.

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FILLS 50¢**COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS**

ACORN needs organizers to work with low and moderate income families in 14 states (AR, SD, TX, LA, TN, MO, FL, CO, NV, PA, IA, OK, MI, AZ) for political and economic justice. Direct action on neighborhood deterioration, utility rates, taxes, health care, redlining, etc. Tangible results and enduring rewards — long hours and low pay.

Contact Career Planning and Placement Center for interview Friday, February 23 or write Ann Lassen, ACORN, 628 Baronne, New Orleans, LA 70113, (504) 523-1691.

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plus 3 cartoons

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Physics 1610 • \$1.50

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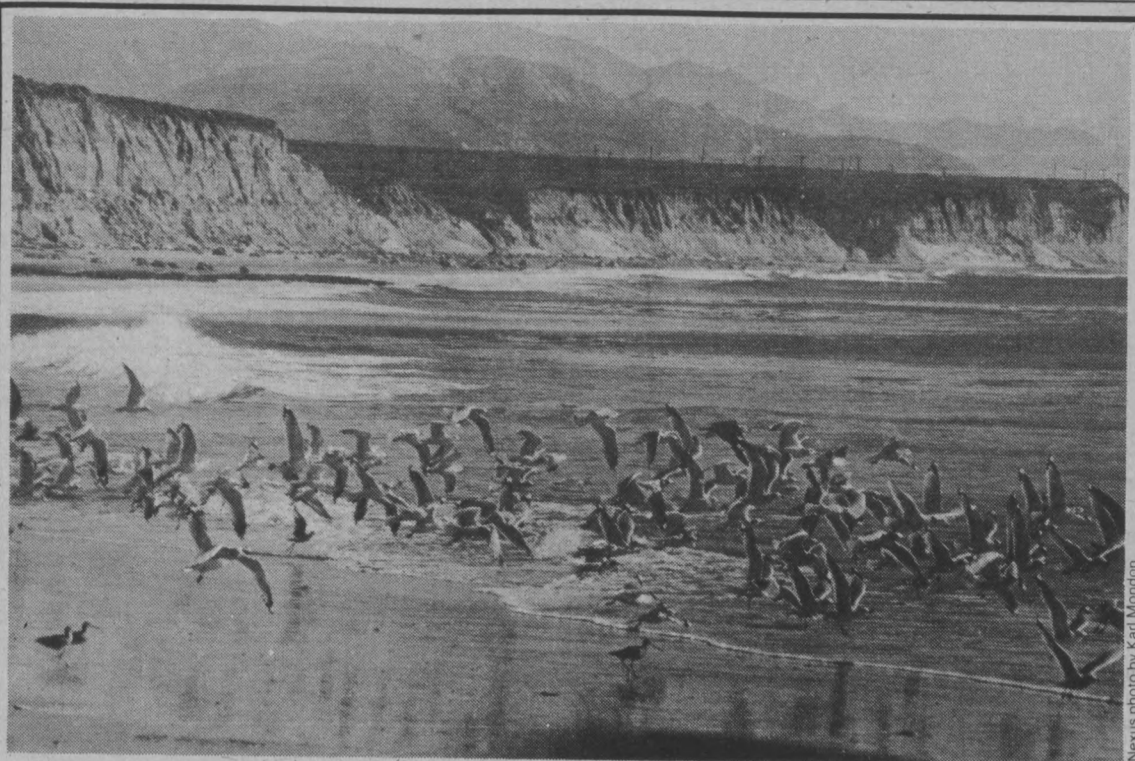
Reserved Seating

Students: \$5.50 &amp; \$6.50

Non-Students: \$6.50 &amp; \$7.50

All Seats: \$8.00 at the door

Tickets available at UCSB Box Office, Morningglory, I.V., Turning Point, Music Galaxy, Ticket Express, Cheap Thrills (San Luis Obispo & Santa Maria), Pride of the Country (Lompoc), Records, Etc. in Solvang



About thirty miles up the coast, a President's Day crowd of beach goers takes to the air, enjoying the warm weather and sunshine the day brought as many more humanoid lifeforms undoubtedly did.

**Crew Team to Repay Series of  
A.S. Loans Over Next Ten Years**

UCSB's Crew Team is currently paying back a series of A.S. Loans totaling over \$9,000.

The loans had originally been taken out to buy a new racing shell. Former coach Dennis Borzenberger neglected to tell his successor, Peter Frickman, about the loans.

Bob Lordan, A.S. Director at the time of the loans, also neglected to inform either Frickman or the A.S. of the loan. The loan remained virtually forgotten until 1977, when

the A.S. was reorganized.

"When it was brought to my attention," Frickman said, "my first concern was how to pay it back. My second concern was that it was going to be impossible to pay it back at once. We had to renegotiate the contract."

Under the new contract, the Crew Team made a \$1,000 payment last November, and is continuing payment in yearly installments of \$750. These installments are paid in sums of \$250 per quarter. Ac-

ording to Dan Lewis of the A.S. Finance Board, it will take them more than 10 years to repay the loans.

"Getting our money back is no problem. They have demonstrated that they raise funds well. I believe Frickman will pay it off as well as he can," Lewis said.

"The question is not whether to pay it back, but how to pay it back," Frickman added. The crew team receives a limited support through Recreation, but according to Dennis Whelan, team captain, "We have to generate almost all of our funds."

In order to make the payments, the team is raising money in a variety of ways, such as holding a wine and cheese party, and setting up chairs for A.S. concerts. They will also be holding a Jog-A-Thon March 17.

**Scientists Predict  
Warm Trend, Then  
Floods and Ice**

ZNS — More than \$2 trillion (dollars) worth of damage caused by global warming and floods, followed by a 10,000 year-plus ice age.

This is not the preview for a disaster movie. It's the weather forecast for the next few thousand years on earth.

The Christian Science Monitor reports that a panel of geologists and climatologists speaking at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science predicts that the earth will experience a warming trend for several hundred years, which will melt polar ice caps and bring rains and heavy flooding.

After that, get out your overcoat. The scientists then predict that a cooling trend will begin, ending in a 10,000 to 12,000-year ice age.

**Education  
In China**

Zelda Gamson, a noted sociologist of higher education, will speak on "Mass and Elite Education in China" at UC Santa Barbara Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Recently returned from China where she studied current changes in the system of higher education, Prof. Gamson is also a researcher for the Center for the Study of Higher Education and a teacher at the University of Michigan.

Her speech, which is part of the Sociology Colloquium Series, will take place at noon in Buchanan Hall, Room 1920.

**Student Cooperative  
Popular in Michigan**

University of Michigan Students have found that a little cooperation can go a long way. In the past decade, Ann Arbor—where U.M. is located—has become home to student cooperatives for optical and legal services, and bicycle, automotive, home and insulation repair.

The largest and oldest student cooperative venture in Ann Arbor, however, is in housing. Under the aegis of the Inter-Cooperative Council, there are 23 co-op houses with approximately 600 student residents.

For \$160 a month, a U.M. student gets a room, and meal, laundry and telephone service, says Stewart Kohl, coordinator of the North American Students of Cooperation, of which ICC is a member. In return, Kohl says, the student is expected to work about four hours a week, largely performing household chores and maintenance duties. But work can also include participating in the ICC government.

The U.M. dormitories off a double-occupancy room and the same services, except laundry, for about \$220 a month.

Kohl says the ICC grew out of housing co-op movement started by I.M. students during the depression. Nine ICC houses, he says, have recently received a development grant of \$1.3 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

NASCO, the organization that Kohl heads, serves as the parent organization not only for the ICC, but also for housing cooperatives in 18 other college towns from Berkeley, Ca., to Washington, D.C.

Kohl points to the progressive history of U.M. as one reason for the great number and variety of student co-ops in Ann Arbor. He also says the long-standing presence of family farm co-ops in surrounding rural Michigan may have contributed to the rise of Ann Arbor co-ops.

A large, progressive university in a midwestern setting, however, is not an essential ingredient for the makings of a student co-op. A modest, but successful, food co-op was set up recently at Biola College, a small private school in Fullerton, Ca., with an enrollment of 2,300.

Biola's food co-op came about largely through the efforts of Dave Pederson, a graduate of Talbot Seminary, a Biola affiliate.

Pederson says the idea came to him last year, while delivering groceries for a food wholesaler. Many of his deliveries, he says, were to food co-ops.

**KIOSK**

FINANCE BOARD: Budget request packets are available at the A.S. office. You must pick up these packets before 4 p.m. today.

PRESS COUNCIL: Meeting at 6 p.m. in Storke Library.

SANTA BARBARA L-5 SOCIETY: General meeting, r.e.: Future presentations and new members. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: A representative from McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento will be speaking about the school at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

SRI CHINMOY MEDITATION GROUP: Film and lecture on "Reincarnation" at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1432.

ETA KAPPA NU ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Undergraduate Engineering Seminar on negative feedback as applied to foreign aid. Noon in Engr 2108.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT: Backpacking seminar — slides, information, discussion, fun on long-term backpacking trips. 7-10 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125.



## Impact Assessed

# GOO Wins Case, Court Delays Construction of Oil Platforms

By FRED DOUGHERTY  
Construction of two proposed oil drilling platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel will be delayed pending submittal of an environmental assessment statement by the United States Geological Survey.

The statement requirement stems from a federal district court decision handed down Jan. 11 in a suit brought by Get Oil Out, Inc. against the Department of Interior and seven major oil companies.

Specifically, the ruling by Judge Harry J. Pregerson requires the U.S.G.S. to prepare within 60 days an environmental assessment of each platform. Also required is a list of reasons explaining why each platform is not a major federal action, which normally would require the preparation of an environmental impact statement.

Stephen R. Boyle, president of GOO, explained the other points of the ruling saying, "It also provides the public 30 days to comment upon the new assessments, and then gives the U.S.G.S. another 30 days to reevaluate the assessments in light of the public comments, and to consider whether it should prepare an environmental impact statement."

"The opinion goes far beyond the requirements generally in effect for preparing an environmental impact assessment," Boyle continued. "It adds to the assessment process two major benefits of the environmental impact statement process:

First, it requires that the U.S.G.S. must provide the court, and the public with notice of the fact it is considering whether to approve applications for OCS (Outer Coastal Shelf) facilities thus giving GOO the opportunity to comment upon the environmental impact of such facilities. This will give greater input into the decision making process at an earlier stage.

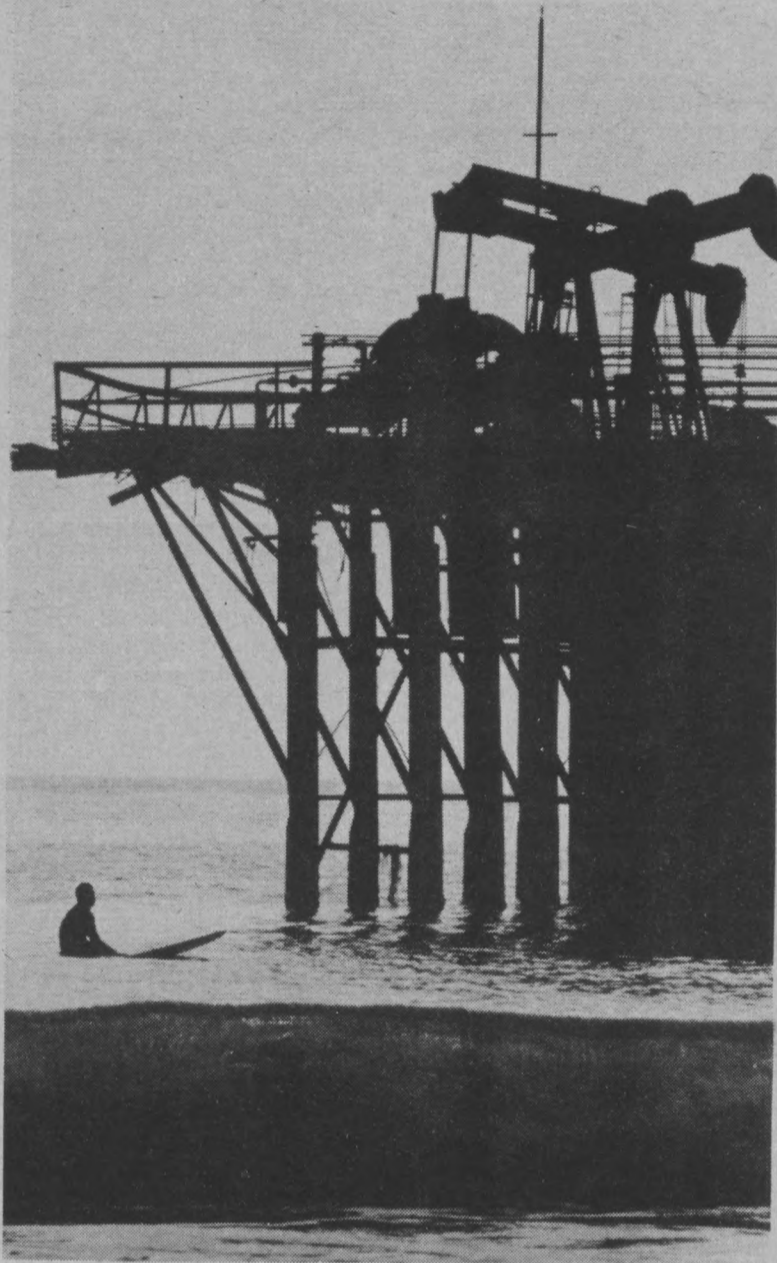
"Second, the opinion explicitly requires the U.S.G.S. to provide a statement of reasons for its decision not to prepare an environmental impact statement. This requires the U.S.G.S. to actually do some work, rather than

just summarize the information submitted by the oil companies."

The decision concerns intended installation of Chevron's platform Grace and Sun Oil Company's platform Henry.

"Both these benefits will have

substantial long term impact for, at least the minimum, they must be applied to all future OCS activities in Southern California and, under a liberal reading, to all environmental assessments for all federal projects," Boyle said.



A lone surfer awaits ocean swells by one of the "Rincon Trend" drilling platforms. Get Oil Out has delayed the construction of two new channel platforms.

Nexus photo by Karl Moradon

## Program Alternative to Bail

The Own Recognizance Program of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department provides an alternative to traditional methods of release for prisoners pending arraignment.

There are several ways by which an individual can seek release after conviction for a felony or a misdemeanor.

An individual can contact a bail bondsman, to whom he pays 10 percent of his posted bail amount and uses personal collateral for the remaining 90 percent. This method costs the most money, because the amount paid to the bail bondsman is not returned.

Cash bail can be paid for the entire amount, which is returned after the conclusion of the case. However, depending on the bail set, seldom can an individual pay in cash his full bail.

The Own Recognizance Program, therefore, could be a much more viable alternative to the first two procedures. It can reduce the bail amount, and often eliminate it altogether.

The individual contacts the judge of the case first, and requests an ORP recommendation. He is then interviewed on the basis of background, previous record, reputation, and probability to appear in court. After this, an arraignment hearing is scheduled approximately 10 calendar days later and the prisoner is released.

The panel, which interviews candidates for ORP consists of volunteers trained and selected by judges, district attorneys, public defenders, jail personnel and psychologists.

"Intelligence and quality of judgement are the two things we look for in our volunteers," Gene Ward, the head of Santa Barbara Own Recognizance Program, said.

After the individual has been interviewed he may still appeal for a hearing to be granted an ORP release even if the program rejected his case previously.

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Feb. 21, 22 & 23 8 p.m.  
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Studio Theatre

Tickets \$2.00  
Arts & Lectures Ticket Office  
There will be no late seating

**3 Week Course on Spirituality and Yoga**  
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Tonight — 7:30 pm  
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Presented by the Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group

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9th Smash Week!

**YOU'LL BELIEVE  
A MAN CAN FLY**  
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MARLON BRANDO  
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KTYD FILM FESTIVAL  
Tues-Thurs, Feb. 20-22, \$2.50 Students  
6:30-Monty Python... The Holy Grail  
8:00-The Dove  
spot on Bergman films  
8:15-Annie Hall  
Academy Award Winner  
starring Diane Keaton, Woody Allen  
9:45-The Sailor Who Fell  
From Grace with the Sea  
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Exclusive Engagement!

Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda  
**"Same Time,  
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

Near Santa Barbara Mission  
Opposite El Encanto Hotel  
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She laughs, she cries,  
she is scared, she is...  
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Our new twin theatre!

PETER FALK PETER BOYLE  
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**HARDCORE**  
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Starring Robby Benson

The story of a girl who  
refused to forget she  
was once a champion  
**ICE CASTLES**

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plus: "GAUNTLET"

CLINT EASTWOOD  
WILL TURN YOU  
**'EVERY WHICH WAY  
BUT LOOSE'** PG  
Approved by MPAA

**TWIN DRIVE-IN 1**  
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta  
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A story of gang warfare  
**"WARRIORS"**

plus "MEAN FRANK, CRAZY TONY" (R)

(R)

**TWIN DRIVE-IN 2**  
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968-3358  
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Theatre I  
7:15, 8:50

Theatre II  
7:00, 9:00

A story of gang warfare  
**"WARRIORS" (R)**

From deep space...  
**Invasion  
of the  
Body Snatchers**  
The seed is planted...terror grows PG



# UCSB Sells House in Santa Barbara to Fund Events Facility

By CYNTHIA PUTNAM

As part of the campaign to raise funds for furnishing the Events Facility, the U.C. Regents recently sold a house bequeathed to them several years ago by Harry McGuire, a local citizen.

Known as the "McGuire House", the residence went to the highest bidder for \$270,000.

Under the provisions of his will, McGuire stipulated that the house function to enhance the university's relationship with the Santa Barbara community. Located across from the Santa Barbara Mission, the property never quite served that purpose according to

Dale Lauderdale, head of UCSB's Office of Grants and Endowments.

University meetings were held at the house and a group of business people known as the McGuire Associates met there with the chancellor to discuss university business. However the university's activities have caused complaints among neighbors who want to maintain the residential quality of the area. Due to these complaints, the property has fallen into disuse.

When the UCSB administration decided to sell the house, approval was required from the State of California and the U.C. Regents.

Because the property was donated specifically for fostering community interaction with the university, lawmakers had to determine whether the capital gained through the sale could justifiably be used to furnish the Events Facility.

While the Events Facility is primarily intended for student activities such as recreation and intramurals, planners envision the structure accommodating public events during periods of low student use. Accordingly, the proceeds of the McGuire House sale were channeled toward completion of the facility.

Scheduled to open in the spring, the facility will be the largest structure for spectator events in the tri-counties area (Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo). But until the Coastal Commission approves a traffic-flow plan for public events at the facility, only campus activities will be scheduled. The Commission's decision is also due this spring.

Although the originally estimated cost of the building was \$4.2 million, the Registration Fee Committee allocated only \$3.4 million toward construction of the building which came from a surplus in Registration Fees that had accumulated in the past decade. A Registration Fee reserve is customarily maintained to meet unexpected expenses.

## Increase in Illness Around Exam Time

ZNS — College exams are apparently making a growing number of students sick.

Harvard University reports that there has been a fourfold increase in medical excuses from final exams over the last five years.

Harvard says that medical excuses usually give students an unfair advantage over those students who do not get sick.

Usually, the university says, students who ask for medical excuses have low grades, and after being given extra time to study because of their so-called illnesses, they are able to raise them just enough to get by.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Lost & Found

Lost: 2 gold charms (1 paper clip, initials "MTM") Sentimental value 685-1949 Reward.

Lost: At Market Day 2-15-79 Silver Charm: Spider on web. My heart is broken. Linda 967-7329.

Lost: Gold Heart Ring with diamond. Sentimental Reward. Call 968-4839.

Found by Rob Gym 9am Fri: Young M Shepherd, black and tan, right floppyear. Dog was confused so it was sent to the pound. Please retrieve this sweet animal of yours & take better care of him.

Found  
Pr. Dk Brown Swedelite Ski Gloves. Call 685-2605. Identify.

Lost: Vuarnet sunglasses w/small black frames in F.T. stairwell on 2/14. Reward. Please Call Kristin at 968-0015.

Lost: Wallet lost Feb. 7 vicinity Chem bldg. Credit cards have been cancelled. REWARD for return of wallet, cards & papers. NO questions asked. Contact W. T. Grubb, Rm. 4228 Chemistry. Call ext. 2931, or home phone 682-4164.

Lost: 2-3-79, 6600 block of Abrego, female kitten, grey, long haired, about 5 months old. If any info please call 968-4771.

## Special Notices

### TOUCH FOR HEALTH

Learn the non-drug technique to increase the body's athletic potential. Increase lung capacity, reduce strain and tension. Call 968-6173 for March 9th workshop. Fee.

### FREE FREE FREE

Tonight in DLG Annex. Marx Bros Cartoons-9:00-11:00 pm.

### YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Fri. 2-23 6:00, 8:15 & 10:30  
Campbell Hall \$1.50.

Come see Bogart for a buck!

### CASABLANCA \$1.00

Thurs. Feb. 22 7 & 9:30 Campbell  
Ingrid Bergman & Claude Rains

Dustin Hoffman  
in **LITTLE BIG MAN**  
Thurs. Feb 22 Chem 1179.  
7 and 9:30 \$1.25

World's most Macho Man, afraid of women? See "Happy Birthday Wanda June tonight in Chem 1179. \$1.50.

Energy from Satellites! O'Neill's solution! Learn more, SBL-5 meeting. Tues. Feb 20 UCen 2294. 7 pm be there.

Students! Storke Tower Observation level is open daily. Come hear the bells or maybe **SEE THE WHALES** A great time for only a dime. M-F noon to 2:45.

Soccer Fans: get your "Soccer Players Do It with Balls!" bumper stickers now-Call 685-3841 (Juan).

**It's here!** Behavioral Modification for permanent weight loss. Crave Center 687-5595.

## Personals

For the last time, Typical Bob--- Why are you so good looking and what happened to our front door? Why?

To the men in Gayhaven: I appreciate your sense of beauty. I've met 2 of you? I understand there are more at home. My desires are mounting & I drive a long hard bargain. Interested?  
-Hoss

Orindian: Do you know how to read?

ALLADIN DWELLER: 205-Need a running partner? Love that bird! -The girl across the street.

Fullerton Samauri: I have 12 turtle-neck sweaters and a million kisses for you. Thank you for a fantastic Valentines Day!

Love: Camarillo Tostada

JOYCE: You sure are cute! Working Friday nights in the library-such a drag. I'd check a book out from you but I'd rather check YOU out. How about a 24 hour loan? --Secret Admirer.

Happy Birthday Slymo Kid! Only 21 more years until your prime-you're so bizarre! KMAE.

Rick, Formula 44 divided by 2 and a Happy B-Day to you. Pam.

Secret admirer who sent the VD carnation to JA rm 5 Phi Delt. Please step forward-I would like to thank you.

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## Cagers Sweep Utah, San Jose State Avenge Earlier Loss to Aggies; Farewell to Rob Gym

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

It was the last men's intercollegiate basketball game in Robertson Gym, but for a first year coach, the memories do not go back too far.

It was the PCAA television Game of the Week and three seniors were playing their last game at home. The last factor was the memory of the 83-81 loss to Utah State in Logan, Utah earlier in the season.

When the Aggies faced UCSB Sunday evening, the hosts had something to prove—to themselves and to their opponents. After the Gauchos recorded an 86-73 victory, in a game not as close as the score indicated, the wait was over. Santa Barbara not only completed the sweep of their weekend opponents—they defeated San Jose State 93-86 on Thursday—and they did it by avenging a defeat they felt never should have been on their record.

The Gauchos came into the game as a hot shooting ball club and maintained that aspect of their game by shooting 54 percent from the field. The offensive leaders were Matt Maderos and Jerry Ocasio. Maderos hit nine of 14 shots from the field and seven of eight from the line in route to a game-high 25 points.

Ocasio, who gave way in the starting line-up to senior Jeff Perry, scored 14 points, six of eight from the field, including a second half surge that put the Gauchos comfortably ahead.

As much a part of the win was the defense, especially in the second half when UCSB forced Utah State to shoot 37 percent. It was a physical game controlled by the Gauchos.

"I'm very pleased with the win," head coach Ed DeLacy said. "I'm pleased with our offense, they played well. But the game was decided at the defensive end. We got our hands on a lot of passes."

The Gauchos spurred mid-way through the first half, eventually taking a 42-33 lead into the lockerroom. Quickly they opened up a 48-33 lead with

18:33 left in the game and it looked like a rout.

But Utah State is a talented team that shoots well. They play controlled run and gun style that is effective. With 13:09 to play the Aggies closed the gap to 54-48.

Then Anthony Sheen, playing his best game since injuring his thumb in practice a few weeks ago, made two short jumpers to make the score 58-48. Utah State cut the lead to eight four times in the second half but gradually the Gauchos pulled away. When Maderos hit a jumper with just under three minutes to play, UCSB was up 82-64 and the game was in hand.

"We no longer fold when teams come back at us. We come back at them," DeLacy said. "We came out a bit hungrier than they did. If we would have hit a few more free throws the final score would have indicated the kind of game it really was."

The Aggies' top four players, Dean Hunger, Keith McDonald, Brian Jackson and Preston Bailess were all right around their season averages but Utah State never established any momentum. Ocasio and Maderos harrassed leading scorer, MacDonald, into eight turnovers and two for seven shooting in the first half. He scored a quiet 18 points mostly in the waning moments of the game.

Playing in his final home game as a Gaucho, Wayne Stevenson capped a remarkable comeback season for himself with 13 points and six rebounds. Had he been able to make more than five of his 13 free throw attempts his stats would have been more indicative of the kind of game he had.

Sheen finished with 11 points and UCSB's leading rebounder with eight. Jackson scored 17 for Utah State, and teammate Hunger scored 16.

Santa Barbara outrebounded the visitors 44-35 and outshot them 54

(Please turn to p.10, col.4)



Photo by Dave Gish

MATT MADEROS(20) scored 54 points over the weekend as the Gauchos defeated Utah State and San Jose State.

## Women's Swim Team Finishes Third After Relay Controversy

By ERIC BIDNA

The Green Bay Packers, the Miami Dolphins and the Pittsburgh Steelers couldn't win three Super Bowls in a row, so the UCSB women's swim team should not be castigated for failing to win their third straight SCAA conference championship.

The Gauchos had won two previous titles, back-to-back, but Cal Poly SLO won the crown with 549 points this weekend in Cal State Los Angeles. Cal State Northridge finished a close second with 536 points, while UCSB was very much in the race, and finished third with 518 points.

It seemed like roles had reversed

during the season, because Cal Poly SLO was beaten by UCSB by one point, and Northridge had edged the Gauchos by two points during regular season play. But during this post season tournament, Cal Poly SLO was not beaten by the Gauchos, and the three evenly matched teams had to decide a champion -- San Luis Obispo.

Of course, no championship

meet would be complete without controversy. On Thursday, the Gauchos had obviously won the 200 medley relay, but were disqualified. After coach Suzie Dressler protested the ruling, she was promised the race would be rescheduled for Friday. However, meet officials later decided not to rerun the race after all, subtracting crucial points from the

(Please turn to p.10, col.3)

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Beethoven	Sonata in E (Op. 109)
Beethoven	Sonata in A flat (Op. 110)
Beethoven	Sonata in C minor (Op. 111)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 8:00 PM

Haydn	Variations in F minor (Hob. XVII:6)
Haydn	Sonata in C (Hob. XVI:50)
Schubert	Sonata in B flat (DV 960)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 8:00 PM

Mozart	Fantasy in C minor (K. 475)
Schubert	Sonata in G (DV 894)
Schubert	Sonata in C minor (DV 958)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 8:00 PM

Mozart	Rondo in A minor (K. 511)
Mozart	Sonata in D (K. 576)
Chopin	Ballade in G minor (Op. 23)
Schubert	Sonata in A (DV 959)

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 8:00 PM

Chopin	Polonaise-Fantaisie in A flat (Op. 61)
Beethoven	Sonata in B flat (Op. 22)
Schumann	Carnaval (Op. 9)

Michael Rogers earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the Juilliard School, studying with Adele Marcus. While a student he won the LADO Young Artist Award, the Artists Advisory Council Competition of Chicago, Chicago's Ravinia Festival Award, the Concert Artist Guild Award, the Olga Samaroff scholarship to Juilliard, the Carl Roeder Prize, and the Morris Loeb Prize. He has performed in solo recital at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, New York, and in concert with the Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston Pops, Denver, and Winnipeg Symphony Orchestras. He also performs each year at the Smithsonian chamber concerts.

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# Freshmen, Sophmores Take Golden Coast Championships

By ERIC BIDNA

If anyone comes up to you and says that the UCSB men's swim team does not have a talented group of freshmen and sophomores, tell them about the meet this weekend at Santa Barbara, where eight Southern California junior colleges were invited to the Golden Coast Championships, but none of them could get within 200 points of the superior UCSB team.

The Gauchos were only allowed to use their lower division swimmers against the junior colleges, but the Santa Barbara swimmers proved they have just as much

class as upper classmen by compiling 546 points, compared to their closest rival, Saddleback Junior College, with 322, and Golden West with 229. UCSB won every event they entered.

"We went in knowing the outcome. It was a good meet. We knew we would win every event we entered. And we did," UCSB coach Gregg Wilson said.

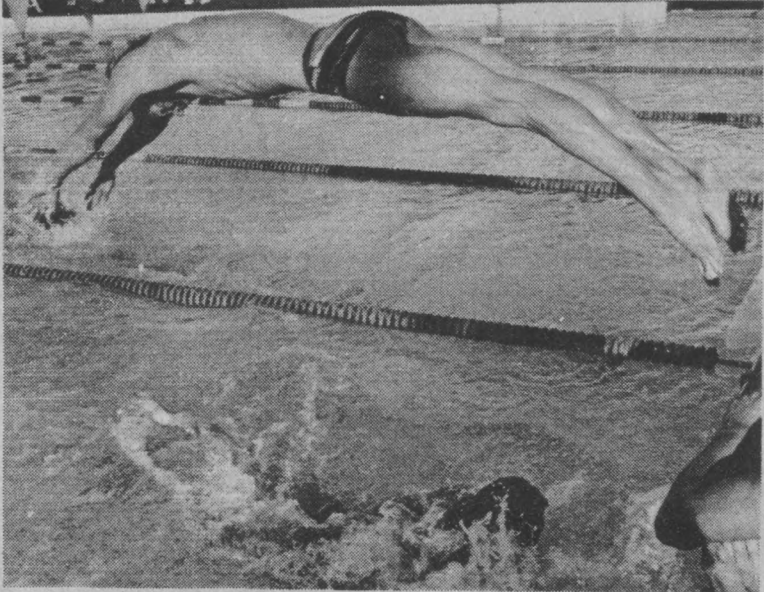
The Gauchos are well conditioned, at the end of their season, and were competing against junior colleges that are just starting their season. This might help explain the rout.

An excellent group of freshmen

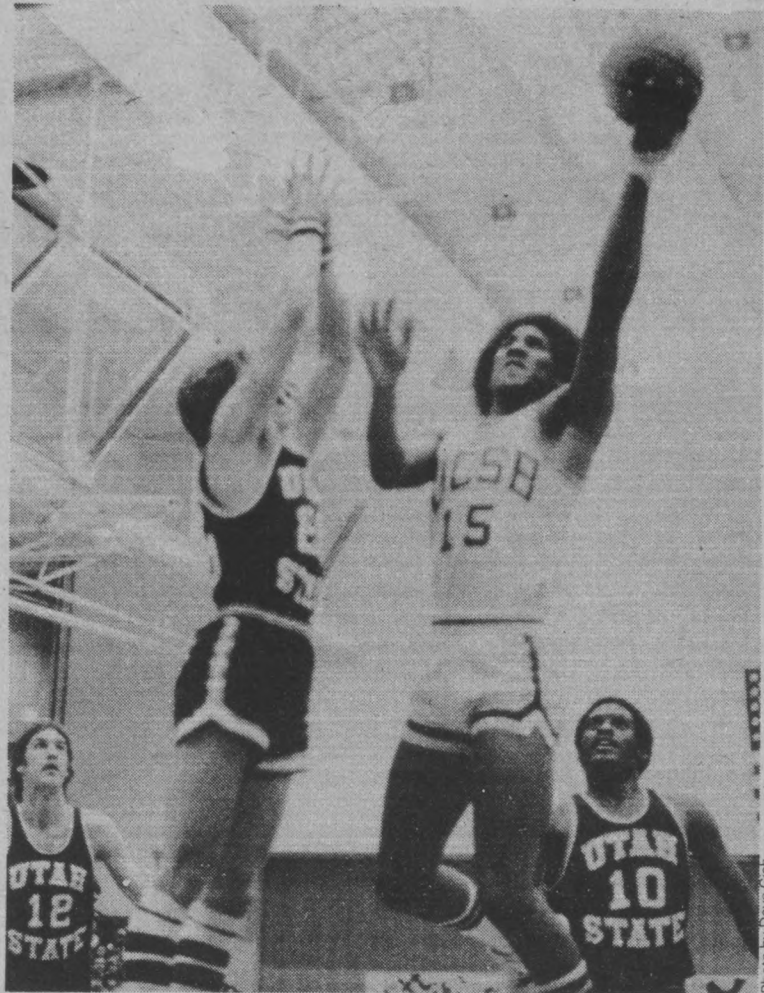
and sophomores means one thing for coaches—excellent teams in years to come. "We've built our team to where it's solid, especially with the freshmen and sophomores. That says a lot for the potential of the whole team," the coach said.

There were few outstanding times, but some Gaucho swimmers did strike gold in this Golden Coast Championship: Doug Asbury, who took second in the mile freestyle (16:50.3); Barry Keane, who took the 100 backstroke (55.7) and led off the 800 medley relay; and Chuck Kessel, who swam in the winning 800 individual medley, as did Tim Cunha, Jeff Symons and Tim Glass. Kessel also swam the 800 medley relay, Cunha participated in the victorious 4 X 100 breaststroke relay, and Symons helped out in the 4 X 100 butterfly relay team's winning cause.

The Gauchos next take on the Los Altos Swim Club at home next Saturday. The PCAA Championships are March 8, 9 and 10.



FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES of the men's swim team dominate their junior college foes in the Golden Coast Championships last weekend.



ANTHONY SHEEN goes up for two points during UCSB's victory over Utah State Sunday night.

## Racquetball Deadline

Anyone interested in playing racquetball should sign up for the Intramural Singles Tournament scheduled for the weekend of February 24-25. Deadline is noon on Thursday, February 22.

Both men's and women's competition will be offered at all levels of play. For more information, call the IM Office (961-3253) or come by Trailer 304.

## Women Third

(Continued from p. 9)  
Gaucho's team score.

Some individuals did perform well. Lynn Siering won three events (the 400 individual medley and the 200 and 1650 freestyle events), finished second in the 500 freestyle, and was third in the 200 butterfly. Tara Sullivan also won three events (the 200, 100 and 50 freestyles). Kim Veenstra won the 50 butterfly and came in third in the 100 butterfly. Katie Fleischer won the 100 freestyle and Mary Kadlubek placed third in the 100 and 50 backstroke events.

After this disappointment, the team will try to bounce back and take a shot for some fast, qualifying times for the Nationals, by competing in the Stanford Invitational next weekend at Stanford.

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## Commentary

# Confessions of an IM Injury

By BILL VON GREMP

Now I ask you, and I ask you seriously; How many of you people that pitch for your IM softball team are scared of getting hurt? Probably not many, and that is the problem.

It was in the balmy winter season of IM softball games when I discovered that pitching for co-ed softball teams is a highly specialized and dangerous thing to be doing. It was the third inning of a game that we were trailing 23-0.

So, in order to make sure that the males and females of my team made contact with the ole' softball (which by the way is a lousy name for a ball that is anything but soft) I moved up very close to the batter.

Our team's ace female was at the plate and we were determined to turn the tide of the game. I yelled out to her and told her to "wail on that sucker." She wailed on it all right. The thumb on my left hand that was trying to flag down the traveling object will never be the same.

Actually my thumb survived with only a mild fracture, but my fear of pitching grew immensely. So, on another balmy winter day we had a game to play. To get myself geared up for the task of pitching our team to victory I took several sinsemillan bhangs. The bhangs were to keep me virtually unafraid of being injured on the mound.

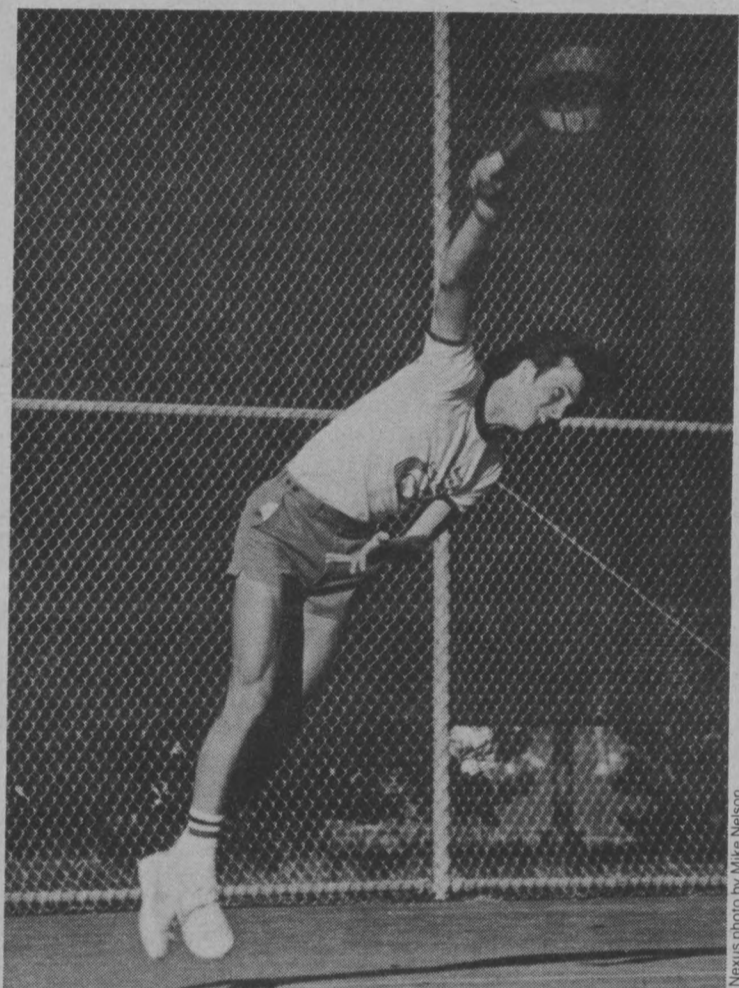
Well, the bhangs got me there. The umpire yelled out "Play ball" and the game commenced. Our first batter, a hefty 180-pounder, stepped into the box. I yelled out to him "wail on that sucker."

The next thing I knew I was on the ground sticking my fingers in my mouth to prevent the epileptic attack I thought I was having. When I finally realized that it was not an epileptic attack I asked the surrounding crowd above me what happened. I was informed that my nose was now on the left side of my face and that I was losing blood rapidly. "Softball," my ass!

The ensuing drama should be left for an episode of "Medical Center" and I will spare you the gory details.

Point of this paper: It is too hard for the average IM ballplayer to pitch a decent pitch from 25 feet back when they only have three chances to get it over the plate. If the batter was allowed to receive five pitches I feel that the game would be safer and funner for all.

The respective pitchers of each team must give themselves some reaction time to knock down balls coming their way and I feel that with two more opportunities to deliver a hitable pitch I will be more than glad to back up about ten or fifteen feet. I hope you're listening, IM hierarchy — for the sake of my nose's future and of other people's bodily extremities.



Nexus photo by Mike Nelson

NUMBER TWO Dave Seibel in action during men's round robin tennis action over the weekend. For full results see tomorrow's sports section.

## Women's Win a Consolation

The women's tennis team won the consolation finals of the University of Arizona Invitational last weekend by defeating UC Berkeley.

The two teams were tied at three wins apiece after Ellen Metcalf and Mary Johnson won their singles matches and the team of Lindsey Beramn and Johnson won their doubles match. UCSB won the title because of a higher number of sets won.

Ironically, the Gauchos lost their first round match to Texas by a similar quirk of fate. When the matches were tied at three and the sets were deadlocked at six, Texas was declared the winner on games won, 54-51.

The next round, Santa Barbara blanked Texas Tech 6-0, and later defeated Odessa College 5-1.



## Richard's Corner

### Television Overturms Fate

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

When television decides they want to broadcast a sports event, they say "jump" and the rest of the people involved answer "how high?"

Coaches have been known to ignore newspaper reporters after a game until the television people are accommodated. So when Sunday's Utah State contest was scheduled as the PCAA Game of the Week, many people were jumping around but none higher than UCSB Sports Information Director Bob Vazquez.

Vazquez started getting in shape over the summer when the conference office decided the UCSB-Utah State game would be on the tube. The SID had to begin then to make arrangements for the mid-February broadcast. The TV company wanted to know the specifics of Robertson Gym, the seating capacity, the lighting, power availability and other general things.

Between December and Sunday there were infrequent calls from the television people and the league office to Vazquez, just to make sure that a catastrophe had not hit Santa Barbara and Rob Gym in particular.

Monday, "Fast" Eddie Alexander, the TV commentator, was on the phone getting the specifics about the Gauchos. He wanted their strengths and weaknesses, player backgrounds, all of the statistics, and any special happenings concerning the team and the school. He wanted all of the information in a brief phone call.

As the week progressed Vazquez was in contact with the television production company, arranging the details. TV needed 25 press credentials, several parking passes, and places near the gym to park their trucks. They need the SID to meet their demands and answer their questions.

Friday, Alexander called again. This time he wanted to know about Thursday night's game against San Jose State. He needed to know the outstanding players, all of the current statistics and any other information about the team that may have been overlooked previously. He wanted it in a brief phone call.

Television required several additional phone lines and they needed a spot for their special antenna to beam the broadcast. They needed the SID to be there when they wanted him.

At noon on game day, the camera crew went over the lighting and their camera locations. Everything had to be precise. They were scheduled to go on the air at exactly five p.m. The National Anthem had to begin at 5:06 and end at precisely 5:08. Then, the starting lineups could take no more than one and a half minutes. Tip-off had to occur at 5:10. Everything happened right on schedule.

Television needed at least two time outs a half, near the 12 minute mark and the six minute mark. They got them.

The game was scheduled for a 5-7 p.m. time slot. If it ended early it was easy; they would lengthen the post-game show and if it ended late they would sign off as quickly as possible. But, Vazquez had that one planned as well.

When the clock struck seven the game ended. Just like that: no more basketball. Maderos had made his last long jumper and Ocasio had drawn his last foul. UCSB had won the game, the television audience watched an exciting game, and everything ended right at seven p.m.

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CORPORATION



# Fact-Finding Group

(Continued from p. 1)

Student participation in long range planning was discussed by ASUCLA President Dean Morehous, who is also a member of the Student Body's Presidents' Council, (SBPC). The two main

issues which Morehous addressed were the extent to which students should participate in such planning, and the "need for the university to prepare for a student body of different composition — and with different needs."

# Hospital

(Continued from p. 1)

The board has claimed that extensive public hearings on the question of the effects of the closure of General Hospital have produced evidence which indicated there was no detriment to the community. According to Ramirez, the board's findings were apparently prepared prior to the hearings.

In their letter to Myers, the supervisors claim that a legally enforceable agreement does indeed exist with the three hospitals and that a copy of the agreement has been sent to Myers' office. According to Ramirez however, this agreement is not legally binding.

The State has not proved that any detriment has or will occur in health care for indigents, according to the supervisor's letter. Ramirez counters this by explaining that it is not the state's burden to prove this, and that there has indeed been a detrimental impact because of the closure.

Although a monitoring committee has been established by the local Health Services Administration to oversee the health care needs of the indigent, Ramirez said that the committee has no enforcement power.

In the supervisor's letter to Myers, they claim that they "are not prepared to implement the alternatives suggested in your letter...unless it can be demonstrated that such measures are necessary."

Morehous discussed recent mandated budget cuts submitted by chancellors on all campuses, saying that "although students were consulted on a systemwide level, consultation with the students on the campuses where the cuts were designated was minimal."

According to Morehous, several responses were criticized for lack of faculty as well as student input. He added that there were presently two major constraints on the planning process: "massive" fiscal problems created by Proposition 13, and the predicted decline in the number of 18 through 24 year olds in the state over the next 15 years.

"President Saxon has predicted that this decline will not result in a similar decline in enrollments at the university," Morehous said. "We (on the SBPC) also believe that the university can avoid a precipitous decline in enrollments

— but only if we commit ourselves to taking the actions that will prevent it...

"There are tremendous resources in California that the university has, for whatever reason, left virtually untapped. I refer to the Chicano youth, the Black youth, and other 'non-traditional' potential students such as older women struggling to re-enter the higher educational institutions of the state."

Morehous stressed the importance of convincing "these constituencies that the university is committed to admitting those among them who are academically able to be admitted to U.C.," but said also that the university needed to examine its current admission procedures to see if they fairly evaluated the potential and ability of these groups to succeed at the university.

Morehous argued that these programs have often been regarded as the "frills of education," and that Student Affirmative Action and outreach programs had been viewed as the university's extra effort to meet "its commitment to society." However, Morehous feels that today these programs may have a major influence on whether or not

the university can "maintain its enrollment and avoid the most severe crisis that it has ever approached."

Regent Edward Carter commented that all of the discussion about minority affirmative action programs "has turned toward the

idea that all these constituents have their day in court.

"Of course they'll have their day in court," Carter said. "The regents are really here as a constituency of the entire state... our job is doing what is best for the university."

# Future of Seawall

(Continued from p. 1)

access and the natural beauty of the coast. Also, the act tries to help preserve beach housing in the low to moderate income areas. Isla Vista is considered a moderate income area.

The IVCC and the I.V. Park District are trying to get the commission to consider alternatives to the seawall. Ideas include physically moving the apartments, building a wooden bulkhead rather than a rock

seawall, or replenishing the beach sand have been suggested.

Amy Hodgett of the IVCC would like to see a temporary sand stuffed neoprene tube used to forestall Del Playa erosion. By making it temporary there is made time enough to ascertain the environmental impact of a permanent seawall.

Hodgett said she is "hoping for the denial of a permanent rock structure."

# Vice-Chancellor Appointed...

(Continued from p. 1)

the affairs of the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate, including three years as chairman.

He is past president of the American Academy of Religion, made up of 3,700 scholars and teachers in the field of religious studies, and also served as chairman of a special California State Board of Education Committee called the "Moral Guidelined Implementation Committee."

Michaelsen spent a year as a Ford Faculty Fellow at Harvard

and also taught at Yale. He studied in India under a Fulbright Fellowship.

In 1970 he wrote a book *Piety in the Public School*, and in 1975 his most recent book, *The American Search for Soul*, was published by the Louisiana State University Press. He has also published more than 40 articles in scholarly journals.

A graduate of Cornell College, Michaelsen holds a divinity degree as well as a Ph.D. from Yale University. Cornell College also awarded him an honorary degree.

# Hardin Leads Seminar

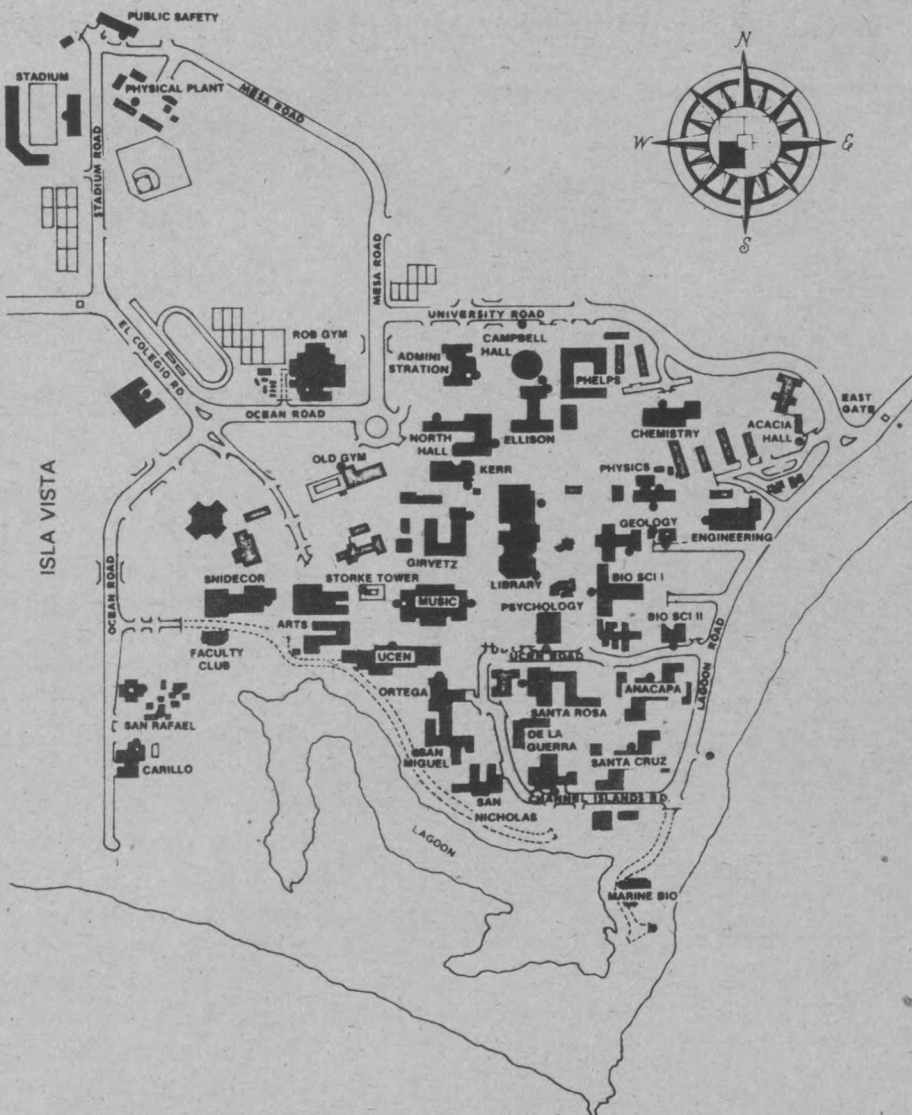
Those who missed the Garret Hardin Symposium Friday or who want the opportunity for a small-group encounter with Dr. Hardin can hear, meet and question him today.

Dr. Hardin will be speaking on feedback aspects of foreign aid and social programs at noon in Engineering 2108. His talk is part of the Undergraduate Engineering Seminar Series which occurs each Tuesday at this time.

Hardin offered the following introduction to his theme: "Nearly every proposal to do something about population considers merely the immediate effect of the proposed action. No action can do good in the long run unless it has the effect of negative feedback, tending to produce equilibrium. With this in mind, a number of proposals for social welfare (most of them not explicitly considering population problems) will be examined with respect to their feedback characteristics: governmental child allowances, government subsidy of abortions, promotion of non-home careers for women, foreign aid of various sorts, the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the New International Economic Order."

The Undergraduate Engineering Seminars are open to all students. In general they address topics relevant to engineering which are not part of the academic curriculum. Next week's topic is the Storage of Nuclear Emission Wastes.

# CAMPUS EMERGENCY PHONES



BUILDING	LOCATION
Administration	1st floor near Registrar outside, S. main entrance
Arts	outside, opposite Nuc. Eng. fifth floor
Bio Sci I	outside, W. main entrance
Bio Sci II	outside, S. entrance
Campbell Hall	outside, S. ramp
Chemistry	loading dock N. side
Ellison	N. parking at freight elevator
Engineering	outside, W. entrance
Geology	back loading dock
Kerr	E. entrance at breezeway
Library	tower; opposite elevators fire doors at 8 & 4 story section S.E. & S.W. core exit stairways
Music	music library breezeway at rm. 1202
North Hall	N. wing entrance at rm. 1023 N. walkway upstairs S. breezeway
Old Gym	N. side
Phelps	at elevators
Physics	loading zone rm. 1217, machine shop
Psychology	outside rm. 1824
Rob Gym	outside S. main entrance
Snidecor	S. main entrance
Girvetz	main patio left entrance rm. 1004, near arbor
Storke Tower	N.W. breezeway at rm. 1701
UCen	outside, at KCSB station 2nd floor, at art gallery

### EMERGENCY TELEPHONES

All elevators, except those in the dorms have an emergency telephone in them. All dorms have an emergency phone at the main entrance except for San Miguel which has a phone at the side entrance to the west tower. Most dorms also have a campus telephone at the main desk.

Maps available UCen & Library Information Desks

Compiled by the UCSB Police and Community Service Organization — 1978

**Emergency Phone Numbers**  
**Campus Police — 961-2221**  
**CSO Escorts — 961-3446 or**  
**and red emergency phone**