

Two UFW labor leaders play guitars and sing pro-labor, anti-mechanization songs last Thursday at the U.C. Board of Regents meeting held at the L.A. convention center. Renee Turkell, new student Regent, was announced Friday by the Regents. (Photos by Drew Robbins)

Goleta Water Board Looks at Sewage Reclamation Proposal

By WILLIAM KREBS

The water from a proposed sewage reclamation plant should be used to replace potable water now being used for agriculture and landscaping. This was decided last Thursday by the Goleta Water Board after the Toups Corporation requested design priorities for the full-scale reclamation plant.

Toups Corporation is a paid consultant to the Water District and is currently designing a pilot water reclamation plant to test the feasibility of Goleta water reclamation.

In their draft report on the demonstration plant, the Toups engineers saw three possible uses for reclaimed wastewater. First, the water could replace potable water used in landscaping. Second, it could be substituted for potable water now being used for agriculture. Third, the reclaimed water could be used to expand Goleta agriculture.

At maximum capacity, the Toups designers expect that a Goleta reclamation plant could

produce 6,000 acre-feet per year of usable water, something more than 121,000 gallons. 1,400 acre-feet could be used for local landscaping needs. The Board approved this as the highest priority use for reclaimed water. 1,400 feet diverted from landscaping would virtually eliminate the present water deficit of 1,500 acre feet in the Goleta Valley.

As its second priority, the Board asked that reclaimed water be used to replace the potable water presently supplied to Goleta agriculture. It was estimated that 1,800 to 1,000 acre-feet of reclaimed water might be used by existing orchards. Such substitution would permit the district to lift the present water moratorium, permitting some new construction in Goleta.

From 2,000 to 3,000 acre-feet of water would still remain for agricultural expansion under this plan. Toups planners Bill Everest and Chuck Lake have estimated that 7,000 to 8,000 acre-feet of water might be demanded by new agriculture.

The exact amount of water that growers would accept is not known at this time. According to Everest, only one study has been started so far on the effects of reclaimed water on avocado trees. Avocado orchards are the major agricultural users of Goleta water.

One of the objectives of the demonstration project is to "obtain grower acceptance of and firm intent to use reclaimed water." The project plan will test the reclaimed water on avocado trees at the UC Agricultural extension. Planners stressed, however, that no conclusion could be made about the effects of reclaimed water on avocado production without several years of study.

The Board did not decide whether current customers would be compelled to switch to reclaimed water if a full-scale

reclamation plant is built. The Board members present expressed hopes that coercion would not be necessary. "I would like to see us try to design a plant that is unquestionably a quality source," said Water Board President Al Wyner.

After establishing the Board directed the Toups planners to start applying for federal and state construction grants. Although the demonstration plant is expected to cost approximately \$50,000, the district will pay only \$6,000 if grants are received. If grant funding is available, construction of the plant will start this April.

Solar Installation Could Treat High Mineral Content Water

By GLENN BRACKETT

Pending approval from the Federal Department of Energy, the Goleta County Water District has plans to construct what has been termed as one of the largest solar installations in the country, if not the world.

The purpose of the installation will be for the treatment of brackish (high mineral content) water located in the west basin behind New Married Student Housing.

Ed Maschke, Goleta Water Board member who is working closely with the project, states there are three main phases to the development of the installation: (1) A study stage for the purpose of presenting the feasibility of the project to the Department of Energy. (2) If the study stage is approved, construction will begin. (3) On completion of construction, operation will commence involving a large testing phase.

Working to design and engineer the facility will be Arco Solar, Inc. (ASI) and Hydranautics Water Systems. According to Maschke, the Goleta County Water District will provide project management and administrative support. The District's engineering staff will participate in project analysis and design also.

ASI will act as subcontractor to the District to provide necessary expertise on solar array design and installation and operation. ASI will be responsible for delivery of the complete solar electric

facility.

Hydranautics will be responsible for engineering and design of the water treatment facility in addition to working with ASI concerning problems associated with utilization of solar energy.

The treatment facility will operate under the process of reverse osmosis. Briefly, in reverse osmosis instead of the water going through a semi-permeable membrane from dilute to the more concentrated side, the flow of the water goes the direct opposite requiring extra pressure on the concentrated side. It is through this process that the brackish water will be relieved of its high mineral content.

According to Maschke although the reverse osmosis process is very efficient, the high energy costs to operate the system are usually prohibitive. By using solar cells, the costs will be cut down by more than half. In addition, the Department of Energy will be picking the tab as part of their nationwide photovoltaic (electricity from sunlight) program.

If approved by the Department of Energy, Maschke feels construction could begin as soon as April or May. The planned site for the facility would be behind New Married Student Housing because of the quality of the water in that area.

Construction would entail one and one half to two acres of solar cells able to generate approximately 100 kilo-watts of solar electric power.

Three Regents Resign U.C. Posts

By KIM KAVANAGH

The University of California Board of Regents accepted the resignation last Friday of Chester O. McCorkle Jr., Vice-President of the University.

McCorkle intends to return to U.C. Davis to teach Agricultural Sciences. David Saxton expressed his deep regrets at the loss of McCorkle. "I can't think of anyone who has as much knowledge as Chet does," Saxton said, and added, "I haven't even tried to think of anyone who works as hard."

Regent Edward Carter told the Vice-President that the Board regretted his departure and going to miss him. The Board will form a committee to select a new Vice-President.

Two other board members whose terms are up this year will also be leaving the Board. Regent Theodora Kroeber-Quinn and Fredrick G. Dutton, were not present at the meeting when it was resolved that their terms had expired.

In appreciation of Dutton who has served on the Board for 16 years, the Regents said, that he had remained "always faithful in his support of the University and its high endeavors, and proving himself articulate, staunch in his beliefs, and independently minded."

Kroeber-Quinn was filling out the term of a former Regent from July, 1977. The Regents said they "found their deliberations enriched" by her presence.

Brown will now have the opportunity to fill the two vacant seats on the Board.

In other matters, a request from the Campuses United Against Apartheid and Statewide Coalition Against Apartheid to appear before the Board's March meeting to make a 20 minute

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

New UC Student Regent to Push for Greater Involvement

By DREW ROBBINS

LOS ANGELES — With a pledge to try and "increase student involvement in university affairs and cutback program waste" Renee Turkell was unanimously approved as the next Student Regent by the University of California Board of Regents last Friday at the Convention Center here.

Turkell, a senior English major from UCLA, will replace Student Regent Michael Salerno on the Board July 1. The controversial Salerno is a graduate law student at U.C. Davis.

Salerno drew the attention of students when he chose to abstain from the Regents' vote to reduce student fees. Because of his abstention the motion to cutback fees failed.

The 21-year-old Turkell said she "respected the abstention" but added that she "would most certainly have voted on the issue."

"The University has a responsibility to keep fees as low as possible," she said. Turkell then pointed out that the issue of fees would come up again during her term, and she "hopes to be the main force in guiding action to reduce fees."

Salerno, who is on the Regents Special Committee on Selection of

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

UCSB Freshman Dies of Seizure At Campus Library

UCSB freshman Diane Willing, 18, died Sunday night after suffering an apparent seizure in the campus library.

At approximately 5:36 p.m. Sunday, UCSB Paramedics, along with Campus Police Community Service Officers, and Santa Barbara County Fire Department Engine Company 17 responded to the UCSB library on a report of a female who had apparently suffered a seizure.

The paramedics arrived in two minutes and according to Campus Police, "observed some people attempting to help" Ms. Willing.

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HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — Officials of the State Resources Board say that water transfers from Northern California to Southern California will soon be restored in full. The deliveries had been stopped to ease the effects of the drought in the San Francisco Bay area and the San Joaquin Valley, but because of so much rain, the State's water supply has been increased considerably.

KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK — Rangers say a thick blanket of snow provided a life-saving cushion for a young couple when their light plane pancaked onto a mountain in Kings Canyon National Park. Dale and Karen Harwood, who reportedly suffered only minor injuries, were airlifted from the peak today.

LA JOLLA — Picking an architect is next and ground may be broken by spring next year for a permanent successor to the famed La Jolla Playhouse. The University of California Regents approved the plan under an agreement with the theatre and arts foundation of San Diego County to build a 500-seat repertory theatre at UC San Diego.

SAN YSIDRO — A San Diego County Rancher, James Martin of San Ysidro, has complained to authorities that raw sewage from Mexico is still flowing across the U.S. border. A neighbor, Nick Cappos, says he lost 100,000 dollars in crops last week. The sewage, they told authorities, begins flowing every time a line is opened a half mile inside Mexico to stop effluence from entering a treatment plant. Americans say the sewage flows into U.S. farmland about five or six times a year.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — Senators argued over the Panama Canal treaties again today, after a ten day recess. One opponent of the agreements, Democrat James Allen, wants to add an amendment aimed at bolstering the U.S. right to defend the canal after the planned turnover to Panama, in the year 2000. Treaty supporters argue that an agreement between President Carter and Omar Torrijos does the same thing.

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration warns there still are major stumbling blocks on the road to a coal strike settlement, even though the miners have agreed on a tentative contract with one independent company. The agreement with P-and-M coal company, if ratified, could help ease shortages. It also might set a pattern for a nationwide settlement, but in case it doesn't, the White House still is considering such measures as ordering miners to work, taking over the mines, or beginning binding arbitration. In Miami Beach, AFL-CIO President George Meany says that if he were president, he'd seize the coal mines in order to get striking miners back to work. And the labor leader says he wouldn't criticize President Carter if he used the Taft-Hartley Act.

SIOUX FALLS, NORTH DAKOTA — A psychologist in Sioux Falls says "cabin fever" is going around in Eastern South Dakota. The area has had a record-breaking cold spell. And Dr. Bob Burke says families cooped up at home are bored — and getting irritable. Part of the reason, he says, is that people, especially children, crave some variety so they try provoking anger in others.

The World

MONTREAL — The Canadian dollar dropped today to its lowest level against the U.S. dollar since 1933. Just before noon, the Canadian currency was changing hands at only slightly more than 89 U.S. cents, down from Friday's close of 89 and 37-hundredths cents. A trader from Bank National in Montreal said today the weakness of the Canadian dollar was due in part to the fact that money markets in the United States, where large volumes on Canadian dollars usually changed hands, were closed for Washington's Birthday.

NICOSIA, CYPRUS — Cyprus says it wants Egypt's military attache out of the country. The Cypriot government is angry because of the Egyptian commando raid yesterday on a Cypriot airplane where two terrorists were holding hostages. Cyprus claims the two, who had killed an Egyptian journalist, were getting ready to surrender when the Egyptians landed and started shooting. Cyprus says its troops had to shoot at the Egyptians because they were firing indiscriminately.

BONN — About 300 German-speaking members of the Scientology church protested at the French Embassy in Bonn, West Germany today against a French court action involving Ron Hubbard. Hubbard, an American, was convicted last week in absentia of committing fraud in France, although he claims never to have set foot in the country. The demonstrators handed the embassy a letter for French President Giscard d'Estaing criticizing the court action as an "invasion of religious freedom and human rights." —NANCY BLASHAW

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Housing Co-op to Begin Fall '78 Drive for New Members

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Members of the Rochdale Housing Project spoke about their housing co-op's organization and benefits to prospective co-op residents last week, as the co-op began accepting housing applications for Fall '78.

Rochdale is modeled after housing co-ops in Berkeley and Los Angeles. I.V.'s 62 member co-op has a Board of Directors composed of four co-op residents and three non-resident advisors. "The Board serves as the core for the co-op, but does not make decisions without the general membership," said Richard Brandt, a resident manager. All residents are part owners of the co-op, and share in both managing and maintenance duties.

Members work two to four hours a week on co-op affairs. Six committees post weekly job lists and members sign up for hours at their convenience. "Most work has been heavily in the area of maintenance on the building," said Brandt. The building's lease gives typically management maintenance duties to the co-op members. These duties include painting, gardening, cleaning,

sweeping, and basic plumbing. Although occasionally co-op residents have trouble filling their work quota, the co-op does not impose fines as a discipline system. "We just rely upon assigning work to members that are lax about signing up for jobs," Brandt said. To help the work system progress smoothly, each week one member's work duties involve reminding the other members to sign up for their work hours.

According to Brandt, the main cause of work neglect is not a premeditated avoidance of the work, but simply a problem of members not bothering to sign up for the jobs. "We need people who will take initiative and come out and volunteer the work. . . a couple of hours a week is not that big a deal," Brandt told the prospective members Wednesday night.

Rochdale members expressed quite a bit of enthusiasm about their co-op. "The first thing you notice about living in the co-op is the feeling of unity. It's not just individual apartments . . . everyone knows each other's name," said Lindsay Brown, a co-op resident and Board member.

He feels that this unity helps to get things organized, as everyone is acquainted and basically friends. The co-op's informal social activities have included parties, ski trips, and recycling projects, as well as intra-mural soft ball and soccer team participation.

Brown considers co-op living "a learning experience, and you can learn as much as you make it," he said. The varying types of work done by co-ops involve everything from public relations and management functions to aspects of practical plumbing. Brown also pointed out the possible advantages of bulk purchases of basic foods such as powdered milk and cheese.

Rochdale residents are realizing a 15 percent rent savings by living in the co-op. Members pay \$195 per one bedroom apartment, including utilities. Their furnished apart-

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Rochdale housing co-op resident puts in a few hours of yard work. "The first thing you notice about living in the co-op is the feeling of unity." (Photo by Dave Feldman)

Radio Station Sponsors 'Favorite Short Person'

(ZNS) — A radio station in Norway, Maine, has staged what it calls a "favorite short person" contest to placate all the less than tall listeners who are displeased over Randy Newman's "Short People" record.

The winner of WOXO's contest was Morris Twitchell. Twitchell was awarded \$100 in prize money . . . plus a dinner of shrimp cocktail, shortbread, and strawberry shortcake.

Twitchell, incidentally, is 6-3, causing him to comment: "It just goes to show that anybody can be short."

Many left-handed people feel they are discriminated against because they've been born into a

right-handed world.

Now there's some good news for lefties: University of California researcher Diana Deutsch says she has discovered that left-handers have better musical memories than their right-handed counterparts.

According to Deutsch, lefties — particularly those who also use their right hands for some tasks — have superior recall abilities for musical notes and musical pitch.

Deutsch suggests this superior musical ability might be caused by the fact that lefties who are taught to use their right hands, also develop both sides of their brains.

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letters

Attitude Must Be Challenged

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Professor Kelley's attitude of strength through suffering cannot go unchallenged. The human soul is a plant of gentle nurture. It needs to be watered, cultivated, fertilized with information and ideas, supported with love in order to grow and become creative. No teacher has the right to demand, only the right to stimulate and encourage. One of my professors remarked that the object of research is to have fun. The same holds true for all learning. Students come to UCSB to grow strong in body and mind so that their inherent creativity can blossom forth. Creativity is never produced. The ever more ruthless demand for grades, papers, requirements and evaluations is turning our country into a nation of robots. Robots make wars and destroy each other.

If an appeal to humanism doesn't reach you then look to the work of the behaviorist psychologists. Rats and human beings work hard at demanding pursuits only when they are rewarded for each step they take, no matter how small.

The adulation of our production of Rhodes Scholars is no different than the desire for a large salary, a Mercedes-Benz or a home in Hope Ranch. When we establish the conditions for joy and creativity we will produce Rhodes Scholars by the bucketful and not before.

Richard Goldman

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a transfer student at UCSB I was plagued by the comments from former roommates, friends and family that placed this campus' reputation as a 'wasted effort' (quite literally) above the campus' academic environment. Truly skeptical of the reputation myself, I enrolled this past fall convinced that the natural beauty of this campus' location, the atmosphere of the community and the conviction that a serious student could find a niche away from (but close enough to) "the action" were each desirable qualities for that "thing" that administrators love to call "my academic experience."

Coming from an extremely competitive, private liberal arts college I was harrassed by comments about "majoring in frisbee, surfing for a grade, and burning down I.V." One comment that was directed my way from friends within the UC system was how easy it was to skate through Santa Barbara. The seven week drop deadline was mentioned and concurrently laughed at. The idea of enrolling in a class, sticking it out for up to seven weeks and dropping seemed appalling to friends from UC's and at my school as well. And when I thought about it (not realizing

that seven weeks was the deadline) I agreed.

As students in an academic milieu we should be prepared to force some sense of responsibility upon ourselves for our own benefit. We should accept, before entering, the notion of work, something most of us undoubtedly were not compelled to do in our high school years. A thought comes to mind — I'm fond of a saying I heard many years ago, "Fool me once, shame on you — fool me twice, shame on me." The same comment applies to selecting a proper class load. After a quarter of classes here, I had a pretty good idea of what was expected of me to achieve the type of grade I expected of myself. It became clear how to schedule courses in such a way as

to be able to put forth a maximum amount of effort, without sacrificing a reasonable amount of fun time to enjoy the many extracurricular activities that are deemed "so essential to the maintenance of a proper college experience."

With a firm conviction that studying was what I came here to do, it became virtually sure that the need to drop a class only after judging my performance on the first midterm was ridiculous. Taken with the fact that so many courses are available here on a pass-fail basis (probably 500 percent more so than from the school I formerly attended) the need for a seven week drop deadline is a necessity only for those students who are not willing (Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

IV Needs Local Buses

Editor Daily Nexus:

It was ludicrous of V. Jhangiana to imply in Monday's Nexus (2-13) that IVCC members are driving all over I.V. and fighting the Big-Bus invasion instead of riding them. For the record, everyone should know that only 2 of the 9 IVCC members even own cars! Further, none of those IVCC members directly involved in the Big-Bus issue—Amy Hodgett, Jeff Goetz, Frank Thompson and myself — none of us have cars.

Cars are death traps, not only in terms of their high accident rates, but also in terms of the poisons they spit out. Certainly, there are emergencies and other instances when there is simply no other option open but to travel by automobile, and in fact we do occasionally carpool with friends cool enough to offer rides out of the Valley.

However, it should be made clear that IVCC is questioning Big-Buses here in Isla Vista in the interest of Public Transit — we too depend on it to get around locally! Even though we do ride the Big-Buses, we simply believe that better service can be realized with a mini-bus-type shuttle running just around Isla Vista proper, married student housing, the Loop Business District, and North Hall at 10-minute intervals or less (instead of every 30 minutes as is now the case with Big-Buses). The IVCC sees no need for carting Francisco Torres residents on huge buses indirectly through Isla Vista to their classes, all at a considerable safety risk to people and animals. We do, however, see a great need for transporting F.T. and I.V. residents, as well as Married Student residents, into the I.V. Business District to shop via public transit. Contrary to this aim, the MTD No. 11 Big-Bus is set up to get people out of I.V. to Goleta and Santa Barbara without transferring (even

though it takes up to 45 minutes). We don't believe this is in the interest of the I.V. economy or its people, though certainly express buses to Santa Barbara should remain available from North Hall.

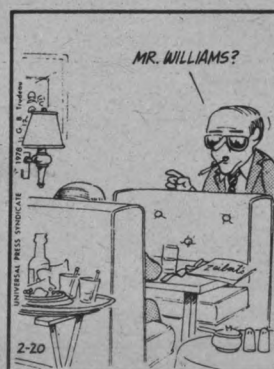
With your patience and input, however you may feel, this issue can be resolved. MTD is demonstrating great concern about the issue, even showing up on their own time to discuss the matter with community residents at the Town Meeting last Tuesday. In the meantime, fill out a Big-Bus survey and bring it in to Town Hall, next to Sunbrust. Above all, we want your opinion!

Tim Cronin
IVCC

Why Don't You Write

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-character line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper. All letters subject to condensation, and must be signed with at least one individual's full name.

DOONESBURY



A Beautiful Friend

Yesterday brought more to us than a warm, sunny Santa Barbara day. We at the Daily Nexus were stunned and saddened to learn that one of our staff members, Diane Willing, had suddenly passed away.

Our initial feeling was of disbelief. "This can't really have happened," we thought. However, a confirmation of our facts—in this case a very painful irony—soon dissolved any hopes that there had been an error. For those in the office there then came a general attitude of helplessness and an inability to understand.

Diane came to the office every day, not for money or for an impressive title but because she liked it here. She came because she felt the real value in her own contribution. She was helpful, she was cheerful, but most of all she was a member of the "family."

In a very real sense, Diane represented what is most important about the Nexus—people working with people towards a common goal. To say that we'll miss her is inadequate but we are at a loss to say much more. Now we can only move ahead to a changed future. But we can do so with our inspirations and good memories of Diane to push us on.

Yesterday was a beautiful day and Diane Willing was a beautiful friend. Both have now passed away, and yet each remains with us as a warm memory.

viewpoint

Some Misdirected Effort

By DAVID VAN MIDDLESWORTH

Several arguments have surfaced recently concerning the drop date change. In today's Letters section we will find three more, last week we received a professor's view and the week before that the Nexus editorialized on the subject.

One argument appeared between the lines of Dr. Kelley's letter that needs a little more examination. He suggested that teachers need to keep students enrolled in their classes; professors that make things too tough will find their classes thinning out before their very eyes. It seems as though a choice is offered here; either classes are small because they are easy to drop, or they stay large due to the fact you can't get out after four weeks.

We have lived with the first option for some time. Many other schools have systems that allow drops after the half-way point in the term, some even allow drops as late as the day before the final. Dr. Kelley was quite impressed with the level of achievement Stanford students had reached; they can drop a class after having heard all the lectures and taken every test except the final. At every other UC school (except UCLA) students have at least half the quarter to decide whether or not they want to stay in a class. The University of Washington allows some drops right up to finals time; Massachusetts Institute of Technology gives three weeks after mid-terms for its students to decide on their classes. These places all seem to get along pretty well with the "easy" drop system. I wonder if anyone here looked at these facts before our date was changed?

We haven't had much time to assess our new system, the second option, which requires a decision be made about the class without any test scores but some things are already clear. Obviously test scores are important to the teacher of a particular course. Students must also use grades as an indicator of performance, although not by choice. Grades function as indicators of communication quality that both professors and students need as a basis for any analysis of a course. Why must we decide to take a class before we have access to this information?

I should make it clear that this information is only really necessary in marginal cases; those times when you just aren't sure whether or not you're in above your head. Most classes are either required and you want to get them out of the way, or you get a good feeling about it from the start and flow on through without doubts or hesitation.

If those faculty members that pushed for the date change want to help improve our educations maybe they should examine the record. From here it looks like they were wrong to make the dropping of classes more difficult. In the interest of educational enhancement they should start the wheels turning to move the drop deadline back the other way, so we will be in line with the highly revered institutions that have seen the need to expand freedom in order to improve education. If we can get results like those Stanford people who cares if the other U.C.s laugh at us?

by Garry Trudeau

New Drop Deadline...

(Continued from p. 4)

to pay the consequences for not being able to reasonably set their priorities in a proper perspective.

Further, I would like to see the student body of Santa Barbara take an active step in improving their image within academic circles. Face facts — with the stereotyped images of various University of California campuses, as well as the images of other academic institutions, what does your diploma stand for in relation to a Harvard student with comparable qualifications on the job market? Those stereotypes do indeed make a decided difference. I think it's about time that we, as responsible students, made a concerted effort toward adding some dimension to the image of the academic institution we attend. Ultimately, we are the ones who will pay the price for failure to accomplish this. I applaud Chancellor Huttenback for his comments earlier this year about trying to improve UCSB's image. Are we really only the "banal, bleached out, beached out blondes of Santa Barbara?" I don't think most of us agree. Further still, I applaud Dr. Kelley's remarks in Thursday past's Nexus. The seven week drop deadline is an embarrassment to those of us who are able to function as responsible, diligent and enthusiastic students, willing to pay a price in human terms, above and beyond the financial costs. As serious members of an academic institution, we should be painfully aware of our image as it is presented to the rest of the academic world. With only ten weeks to a quarter, seven weeks seems, and is, a little absurd for the serious student.

Chris Hendricks
History-Communications Studies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A response to Professor Kelley:
Dear Sir,

After reading your letter, and recalling an earlier letter regarding faculty concern about student cheating, I feel compelled to write and express what I consider a more realistic viewpoint. The theme of your editorial comment was that students and faculty should jointly promote academic excellence. I accept your contention that UCSB has never produced a Rhodes Scholar, whereas Stanford, your alma mater, has.

However, I cannot accept your belief that a four week drop-deadline will promote this sought after excellence. Furthermore, I find that very little in our present University structure promotes excellence.

Academic excellence involves the cooperation of professors and students in a mutual exploration process. The student acknowledges the professor's expertise in the field, and the professor uses his expertise to guide the student's creativity and exploration. It is a mutual learning process: the student is exposed to new thoughts; the professor is exposed to a fresh, perhaps naive, viewpoint on his own subject matter, which may offer him a new perspective.

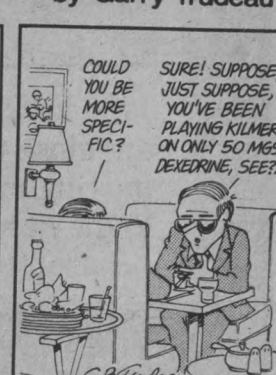
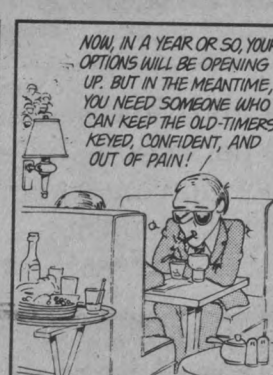
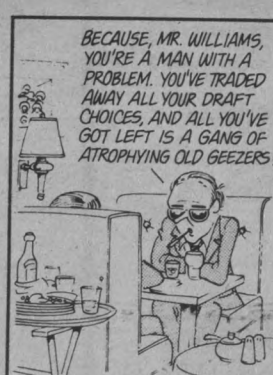
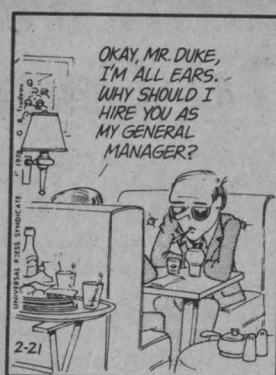
After proposing this lofty, semi-socratic definition of academic excellence, let us look at some of the problems which stand before us. If we are really concerned about academic excellence, what are we to do about classroom overcrowding. Can a professor really assist in intellectual creativity when he must lecture frantically to present all the information within ten weeks. Can he really pay adequate attention to all 200 of the students' intellectual needs?

Does it really promote academic excellence to have exams graded by readers and TAs who have never attended the class, but evaluate papers based simply upon a set of guidelines from the professor? I think not.

Is intellectual creativity the prime concern in assigning a grade, or is the grade based upon the successful regurgitation of the professor's lectures?

In the sum total of all these factors-graduate school admissions-how often is the student's creativity considered? (Graduate schools are, after all, the main reasons for grades. They need to know how "well" one has performed before he may be considered for admission.) Most graduate schools rely on "objective" standards (Grade Point Averages) in their admissions process. This is the carrot part of the "carrot and stick" structure of the University. Students must have a good GPA to get into a good graduate school, including those at the University of California. Yet how does one obtain good grades? One regurgitates the material which the professor has presented. A person can graduate from UCSB

DOONESBURY



without having done any original thinking. (I have known professors who actually stifle original thinking.) and yet this person may have the "qualifications" to be accepted in a top-rate graduate school. I question the usefulness of a structure which allows this to happen.

Now, let us go back to our original point, the pursuit of academic excellence. I do not feel that changing the drop deadline will have much effect on academic excellence at UCSB. It may aid the Registrar's Office, it may aid professors and TAs, but it does not aid academic excellence. Only a total re-evaluation of the concept, use, and purpose of a University Education in our society will aid academic excellence. If we really want to foster academic excellence and intellectual creativity, then we must move away from the "carrot and stick" philosophy which is the fundament of this University. This will involve a genuine commitment on the part of both students and professors.

James I. Singh
Senior, Political Science

PS: I noticed that you made several allusions to Stanford

University and the pursuit of academic excellence there. Stanford's Registrar informed

me that a student there may drop a class at any time up to 24 hours before the final exam!

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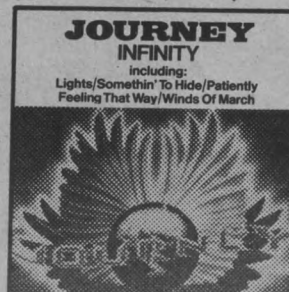
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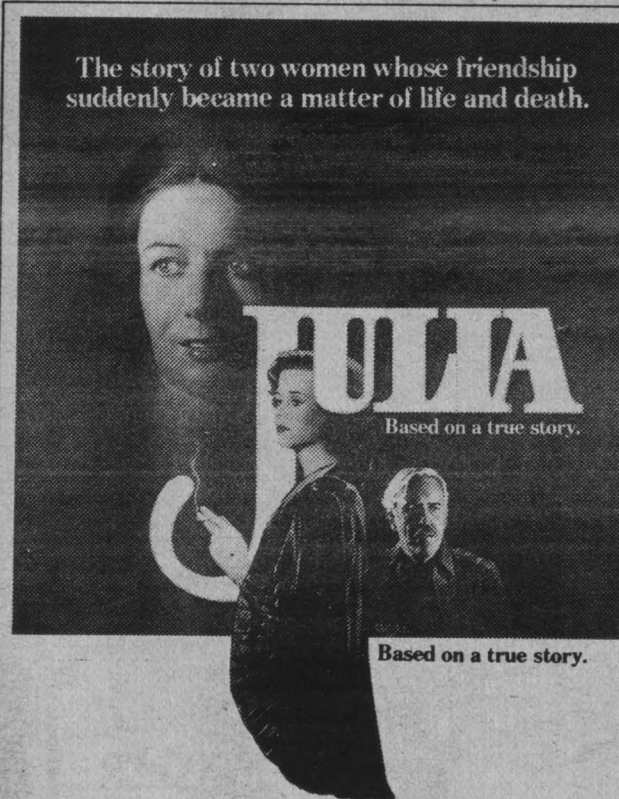
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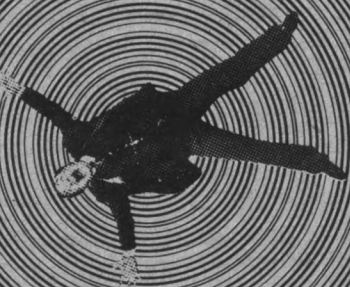
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Communication Foul-up

Storm Misunderstanding Leads To Campus Evacuation Try

By LORI BERNSTEIN

A simple measure to ease freeway congestion was misinterpreted as total evacuation when a storm threatened to hit UCSB two weeks ago.

According to Environmental Health and Safety Officer William H. Steinmetz, Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed and Chief of Police Derry Bowles concurred on a decision allowing staff to leave one hour early. The decision was not to affect faculty or students and classes were to continue as usual.

"The whole idea was strictly to let staff go home one hour early to ease congestion on the freeway. The traffic is usually bumper to bumper on the freeway and in the rain it's even worse. We wanted to ease congestion, period, there was never any decision made to

close down the campus," Steinmetz said.

Apparently, however, the message was misconstrued. "We had five secretaries passing information via the telephone, they may have used the wrong words or were overzealous in their statements," Steinmetz explained. He also admitted that a mistake was definitely made by not notifying the information offices.

"The information offices will definitely be number one on the list," Steinmetz said, referring to the new procedure which will be used to deal with emergencies. Bowles explained that the emergency notification procedure which is now being drafted will involve written instructions instead of communication by telephone which he

describes as "cumbersome."

Steinmetz sees the new format as an end to "playing the message game. By the time the message got passed down we were supposedly in the midst of a hurricane, not a storm." The heavy storm never did reach UCSB due to what Bowles termed "an unusual wind" which moved the storm off into the foothills.

The campus was closed in 1970 during the riots and according to Steinmetz that was the only time in his 17 years at UCSB at which this has occurred. The staff has, however, been allowed to leave early when necessary in the past.

"Dr. Goodspeed, Derry, and I are quite concerned," Steinmetz said. "We're not passing this situation off lightly and we're going to try to take measures to see that this sort of confusion doesn't happen again."

SUPPORT Program Not Getting Expected Turnout

By CHRIS DOLGENOW

One of A.S. government's more appealing projects is the Support program, which is designed to help young underclassmen assimilate into student government. Support is headed by Steve Barabee, himself a product of the Support recruitment network.

Presently, Support has recruited and placed fifty students on approximately fifteen committees. Additionally, Support lacks of student awareness workshops, the first of which is tentatively set for March 3rd.

Barabee says that Support will operate in a manner which allows students to participate in a certain committee for an eight week period, then rotate him to another organization of his interest so that "he will be given a taste of different committees."

However, Support, which was originated last quarter by Internal President Jeff Loeb, is off to a slow start. Its plodding progress may be attributed in part to lack of student awareness

to its existence, and to coordination difficulties with particular committees.

Yet Support has been highly successful in that the fifty students who are presently on committees are gaining valuable experience that will prepare them for possible future positions in A.S. Government. Another positive aspect of the organization is that its staff members are primarily freshman and sophomores, which aids these students in developing their leadership abilities.

Those interested in joining Support are encouraged to apply at the A.S. office. Members are placed on A.S. as well as outside committees, including the Resident Housing Association and the Committee for the Status of Women. Currently, Support members are helping Randy Cohen to solicit student ideas for the Budget Survey.

Barabee would especially like to implement academic and administrative committees with Support representatives. Ac-

cessibility to these positions has been the most difficult, and Barabee added that "It's a shame. Our involvement with those committees would be very beneficial."

Barabee, a sophomore, would also like to expand the range of involved committees from 15 to perhaps 25 or 30 and increase student involvement by 100 percent. He is enthusiastic about the program and says, "There's no reason that we can't do it."

'Seventeen' Will Use a Cover Boy

(ZNS) — For the first time in its 33 year history, Seventeen magazine will feature a "cover boy."

The magazine has chosen Donald McClean, Jr. of West Long Branch, New Jersey, for its March 1978 cover. The issue will reportedly contain the results of a nationwide survey on what boys really look for in girls.

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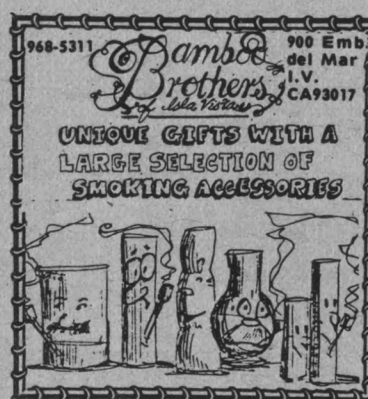
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IVCC: Weekly Isla Vista Community Council meeting at 7 p.m. at Town Hall. Come see how Isla Vista government is really fun. Come and participate or just listen.

GSA: University Religious Conference and Graduate Students Association coffee and conversation hour — this week only — in the GSA lounge from 3-5:30 p.m.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: "The Enlightenment of the Buddha" a taped lecture by Vajracarya, the Venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche at 7 p.m. at the UCen 2272.

ISLA VISTA LEGAL CLINIC: Paul Robert, a Santa Barbara Attorney will speak on "Marriage and Living Together," from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Homefront Center. Laws affecting couples will be discussed. Call 968-9798.

PLACEMENT CENTER: Sign up today for summer jobs. Openings are available with: 1) Cielo foods — Food service for fire fighters in the Sierras, deadline — February 24, 2) California Dept. of Forestry — Fire fighters for the South Coast and Sierra regions, deadline — February 24. Continuing sign-ups for interviews with Rancho Oso and Skylake Yosemite summer camps will be

accepted until February 22. For more information contact the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, 961-3081.

TOMORROW

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Arnold Paul, attorney and Constitutional law and professor at UCLA will speak on his experiences in law and answer questions. All are welcome to attend, at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT SECTION OF SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Adrienne Calomino, of Chevron Research, will speak on "Women in Engineering and Petroleum Industry," at 6 p.m. at South Hall 1432.

HILLEL: Come. Israeli Folk Dancing at noon in Storke Plaza. Take a real lunch break.

COUNSELING CENTER: Career Module — skills assessment. From 3-4 p.m. at the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478, you can focus on gaining fuller awareness and appreciation of skills you may already have, would like to improve and new ones you feel a need to develop.

THURSDAY

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: "Death of a Salesman," a benefit for Greenpeace at the Lobero Theatre at 8 p.m. Come and see the play plus free refreshments and a slideshow. Tickets are on sale at the UCen ticket booth.

Nuclear Industry in Trouble

(ZNS) The Christian Science Monitor reports that the American Nuclear Power industry continues to encounter serious financial difficulties.

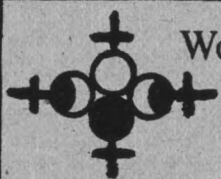
The Monitor says that business in the atomic industry is so bad that financial analysts currently expect at least one of the four biggest U.S. reactor makers to be forced out of business in the near future.

Orders from utility companies for new reactors are said to be plummeting. For the past three years, the Monitor says, orders have been running at three to four new reactors a year, far short of the 16 new plants the industry estimates it needs to sustain business.

The newspaper blames the nuclear decline on a number of factors, ranging from an unex-

pected slowdown in consumer demand for energy to the opposition of environmentalists.

The industries biggest problem of all, however, is what to do with atomic wastes. The Monitor says that although the nuclear industry now has assets totalling \$100 billion, it is completely unable to devise a safe way of permanently getting rid of its radioactive wastes.



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BEYOND AND BACK

By WILL MAREK

There once was a time when mothers worried about the length of their sons' hair. They'd say to their husbands, "Jack, I think it's about time we took the little savage to the barber. It's getting to the point where I'm ashamed to admit he's my son." And then on Saturday morning we all waited for our turn under the clippers.

It didn't matter which barbershop you went to. They were all essentially the same: the big plate glass mirrors, the linoleum floors, the smell of hair oil and greasy kid stuff. There was nearly always a passable collection of Sports Illustrated and Captain Marvel comics. We paid the \$1.75 for the junior cut and usually had enough left over for a couple of Baby Ruths and a pack of Juicy Fruit.

Things have changed. Now there are hair stylists. Take Joseph Kempf in I.V. for example. The rustic paneling, abounding plants and Victorian accent pieces all create a certain ambience. This, along with the subdued lighting, somehow makes it seem more like a cozy provincial restaurant than a hair care center.

"We like to talk to a person for while before we cut his or her hair," Joseph says, "and once we have an idea of what they do — their individual life style — we can give them the right kind of

'Shorty' Moreno Helps Keep American Barbershops Alive

cut."

Permanents and coloring are also offered, employing the latest in scientific advances. Hair is tested for elasticity and tensile strength with a gadget called a "Tress Testor." If someone's hair fails to meet the minimum standards, they won't perform the treatment.

That's progress. But what ever happened to the good old all-American barbershop of yesteryear? Have they all vanished from the scene? The answer is both yes and no in regard to the most likely prospect in this area, Shorty's barbershop. Shorty says his shop on the lower level of the UCen is "50-50" — that is, 50 percent traditional barbershop and 50 percent styling salon. He handles the regular haircuts and his assistant, Roger, does the styling.

If there's anyone who knows the barbering trade, it's Shorty. He's been at it for nearly three decades. Twenty-two years of that career have been spent at UCSB.

Florencio Moreno got the nickname "Shorty" from a tall playmate who was his best friend

throughout grammar school. "His father raised beans on what is now the industrial arts area of campus," Shorty recalls with a faint hint of nostalgia. "Of course, that was when the marine base was here."

Shorty opened his barbershop at UCSB in what is now the 434 building on September 12, 1955. He recalls the date as he would his own name.

"Flat tops and crew cuts were in and I knew a number of athletes at the college," Shorty remembers. "They'd come all the way to Santa Barbara to get a haircut from me and they kept encouraging me to open up my own shop on campus."

The only problem was that UCSB already had a resident barber. But the minute word got out that he was leaving, Shorty began negotiations with the university to take over his shop.

Shorty's decision to become a barber seems to have been a spur of the moment thing. He originally studied to be an accountant.

"It was just after the Second World War," he explains, "and all the vets were trying to find jobs. I

couldn't find one. So one day I was walking by a barber's college and three Mexican boys were standing out front. I stopped and asked them what you had to do to get in the college. They said if I was a vet, I could just go upstairs and enroll. So I did."

One unusual incident comes to Shorty's mind when discussing his barber's college career: "I got this guy one day. He says, 'Run the clippers all over,' so I say O.K. Then when I'm done, he tells me to shave his head. I said, 'Shave it?' 'Yes,' he says. I'd never run across anything like this. They don't tell you much in barber's college. The guy started getting impatient. 'Shave, shave, shave,' he says. Well, what could I do? So I soaked his head and shaved it. We used a razor in those days and I finished without even nicking him."

Customers at the campus barbershop were somewhat more conventional. Shorty describes his patrons during its first years as "quiet, studious, interested in sports and conservatively dressed."

The campus was considerably smaller at that time. "Everyone

knew everyone else pretty well," he recalls. "Presidents of fraternities and sororities, the top athletes, the student body president, student body officers. People knew them by name. Everyone was more united, agreeing with one another."

Back then, the barbershop had one of the few TVs. It was small and old, but invariably attracted bodies. During the World Series, the shop became a major social meeting place.

Then came the unrest of the '60s and the riots of '71. Shorty's business was flourishing. In 1968, he needed four assistants to keep up with the demand.

But something changed after the riots. Business just wasn't as good anymore. Shorty speculates that the drastic decline of the ROTC and their demand for crew cuts was one of the main reasons for the slump.

Even though Shorty didn't seem overly affected by the long hair of the '60s, other barbers definitely were. According to Shorty, there used to be fifteen barbers between campus and Francisco Torres. Count how many there are now.

"I have no regrets," Shorty says of his long career. "I've enjoyed it. I've gone through thousands of students and hundreds of teachers and they've taught me a lot."

(Please turn to p. 9, col. 3)

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Personals

There are those who think it icky. When I come it's really sticky. Sometimes, though, it's very tricky. Proving that it's all my dicky.

Bros. of Phi Delta Theta — Beware for your lives The plebees are restless

I need one ticket for Twyla Sharp Dance Concert. Desperate. Susan 968-9481. Leave message.

Miraleh, pollo bambino, lazuli Won't you please stop speaking so strangely? Don't do or give a thing ever in return Gargauntua cookin smiles.

Chere mon alleman, Something tells me all about darker victim of the shaded lapis. You can just keep those starving, ditcher dingo limbs. Another kind, Devoted Sucker.

Alpha Phi's How often do you get Buzzed? Some Friends

To our favorite Tesoro Cupids, Thanks so much for sharing your Valentines with us! It was GREAT! Love your Marisco Cupids.

TWIT — Happy 21st BD come Fri. We'll all be quite anxious to see you flex your new muscle — D

Sensitive energetic young man seeks health minded woman for fun intimate relationship. Anders 969-3754.

The grease and slime were so sublime I neared a point of madness. Our passions grew and I knew not who felt the pains of madness. But all the fun stayed away from the sun and we CAME all over in gladness. And the stains we left brought joy to a world that remembers only sadness.

ANON

PHI SIGS — I flunked my midterm but I don't care, I'm part of the best fraternity anywhere!! Love to all, JODI

Ever see a Bozo without a nose — one can only hope it grows and grows.

— Anon Again

HOWARD Our hearts were touched so thanks very much. You're always so handy and the candy was dandy. The flowers to boot were also cute. C.J., J.K., F.A., at S.H.S.

DOUG — A wish to you for a happy 20th birthday — From someone who secretly cares.

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JG, I find you almost as interesting as the DIADOUOMENOS. The DRYPHOROS

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Chinese New Year Celebrated This Week

By DALE MILLER

China Week, an annual culture-filled week of Chinese food, dance, music and various arts will be sponsored by The Chinese Student Association (CSA) in celebration of the Chinese New Year.

The Chinese Student Association, a campus-based group, is comprised of 130 members, largely Chinese foreign students from Taiwan and Hong Kong, Asian Americans, Chinese from the local community, and interested UCSB students.

CSA President Michael J.T. Lo, states, "This is our main cultural activity of the year." Lo is hoping for both community and student participation.

Through China Week, CSA hopes to acquaint the campus and community with the Chinese culture and New Year. According to this year's Western calendar, the Chinese New Year began Feb. 7 and is subsequently celebrated for two weeks.

The primary happening of China Week is Chinese Cultural Night which commences on Saturday, Feb. 25, with an all you can eat buffet dinner featuring 10

Chinese dishes. The dinner is being co-sponsored by CSA and Ms. Egg Roll.

Following the buffet, Chinese Cultural Night continues with the main event; a two hour live show in Campbell Hall featuring a variety of cultural entertainment.

Among the distinguished performers is Lui-Pui Yuen, an internationally famed Chinese classical musician and Chin specialist. Lui-Pui Yuen will exemplify his talent on the Chin which is an ancient Chinese Chamber instrument embodying seven equal length strings stretched across a four foot wooden sounding board. Solo classical pieces will be included in the performance.

CSA has also invited the Los Angeles-based West Coast Chinese Music Club to perform Instrumental Chinese Folk Music on such traditional instruments as the Pipa, Flute, Yans-Chin and Erh-hu.

Chinese Folk Dance is also included on the evening's agenda with performer-UCLA dance major Alice Lo who is originally from Hong Kong.

In addition, there will be a sampling of Chinese Martial Arts,

Chinese Calligraphy and painting and Chinese Folk songs.

Susan Tai and other CSA members are enthusiastic at having such distinguished guests perform. Tai emphasises, "It is a rare opportunity to hear them play in this country."

The buffet dinner will be held at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero at 5

and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 and are available at Trailer 307B. Only 250 seats are available.

The two-hour live show at Campbell Hall begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are available at Trailer 307B, UCen info booth and at the door.

Aside from Chinese Cultural

Night, a Chinese film, "No Place Like Home" (English Subtitles) will be shown Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004. \$1 general admission, 50 cents CSA members.

A Chinese Literature display in the new library lobby (first floor) starts Tuesday, Feb. 21, and continues throughout the week.

Barber 'Shorty' Moreno ...

(Continued from p. 8)

After twenty-two years, Shorty has undeniably cut a lot of hair on a large number of heads. He prides himself on this fact. He claims to have given haircuts to students from every state in the union. Since several faculty members of the Education Abroad Program patronize him, he likes to boast as well that his haircuts have been "all over the world."

Some of his customers have gone on to fame and fortune. One was 1966 ASB President, Ken Khachigian. "He's down in San Clemente right now, helping Nixon write his memoirs," Shorty informs us. "He's always been a good writer, so after he finished law school, he ended up writing speeches for Nixon. He's been with him ever since."

Out of all his long-time regular patrons, one stands out as the oldest and most loyal. Dr. Rene

Rochelle of the Ergonomics department has been going to Shorty since 1954. "I'm always trying to get him to slow down," Shorty says with friendly concern. "I tell him, 'Go play some golf, go fishing. Relax.' He is always working too hard."

Conversation is an indispensable tool of the barber's trade. Shorty believes intuition and alertness to be essential for good small talk. Every customer is a new challenge for him, especially foreign students. When talking to one of the latter, he usually tries to guess their native country and he states proudly that he is usually right. "I can often tell a person's nationality by the texture of their hair."

Shorty has no set formulas for making conversation. The customer determines what he talks about. "History, sports, political science, it all depends on who you have in the chair."

When the talk turns to sports, Shorty shares stories and opinions which are unmistakably those of a true enthusiast. He has been attending games, award dinners and rallies for years. Tennis, football, basketball, baseball; you name it, he loves it.

Even today, he had no problem working up enthusiasm for a football game that took place in 1957. "We were playing Davis. They were leading by two with only four seconds left in the game. We had the ball on their 45. Ed Cody was coach then and he called Frank Brisslinger for a place kick. Frank's a real great

guy — he's a teacher in Oxnard now. So the coach asks Frank if he thinks he can put it over. Frank says, 'I'll try' and, by God, he kicked it right over just as the whistle blew. We won and he was a real hero. They even carried him off the field."

If you talk sports with Shorty, there is only thing you shouldn't do. Don't knock the Angels. Shorty likes them: "The kids here are either from up north or down south. I'm in between. I go for the Angels, but nobody else does. They just don't win. But you watch. One of these days they're going to come through."

The Angels may not win, but in this time of sky-rocketing prices, one thing is certain: fifteen minutes of Shorty's high quality small talk and a haircut to boot, all for a mere four dollars, is well worth the money.

Lifetime Count for U.S. Meat Eaters

(ZNS) This story should be of interest to meat eaters and vegetarians alike.

Columnist Lowell Smith says that U.S. Department of Agriculture figures reveal the typical meat-eating American, during a 70-year lifetime, will consume 16 head of cattle, 12 sheep and 23 hogs. In addition, that same meat-eater will also wolf down 880 chickens, 35 turkeys and 770 pounds of fish.

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Gauchos Defeat UCLA, Set New Marks in All-Cal Win

By GEORGE LANDWIJT

UCSB's women's track team, on their way to upsetting UCLA, set seven school records and tied another last Saturday at Pauley track as they won the second annual All-Cal track meet.

Scoring 140 points to edge out UCLA with 138, the Gauchos and Bruins outclassed the rest of the field whose closest threat was UC

Berkeley with 81 points.

Coach Laurel Treon was elated with the victory, which was the first time the women's track team has defeated UCLA. Treon admits that she herself was surprised with the upset, but feels that the team put out a great effort to win it.

"I think this meet shows what direction these girls are headed

in. These athletes made commitments to themselves and each other, and did not let up."

An important point to note is that while UCSB won only three events, UCLA took 10 firsts. This is an indication of the Gauchos' overall depth which got them points in all but one of the 16 events. Reportedly, the Bruins were not at full strength due to some eligibility problems, but this did not detract from the Gauchos win.

Freshman Susan Lane, finishing fourth in the 5,000 meters, set a new school record of 19:06.5. Kathy Kinane, running in the 1500 meter event, sliced 10 seconds off the previous record to come in with a time of 4:48.4.

Luanne Morris, who tied a school record last week, broke that one and then set another in her second meet for the Gauchos. Her 15.2 time in the 100 meter hurdles chopped a full second off the old school record. Morris took a first place in the high jump again with her record 5'6" leap. Joan Russell, who placed in three events, took second with a 5'4" effort.

Heide Ostertag set a new Gauchos record in the discus throw with a toss of 108'5". Coach Treon says that she expects Ostertag to shatter that record again very soon. Junior Lori Powers took first place in the 800 meters on her way to setting a new record coming in with a time of 2:17.6. The mile relay team of Russell, Morris, Ostertag and Powers also set a new school record with a 4:04.3 time.

Sally Valdez tied a Gauchos record in the 200 meters, winning the event with a time of 26.6.

Although they didn't set any



UCSB'S WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM WON THE SECOND ANNUAL ALL-CAL TRACK MEET Saturday, scoring 140 points to runner-up UCLA's 138. The Gauchos set seven new school records. (Photo by Jervey Tervalon)

records, Kim Niles, Meredith Mills and Vanessa Ralph did manage to finish 2nd, 3rd and 4th in the 400 meter hurdles, respectively. This was especially impressive because it was the first time that neither Niles or Mills had competed in the event.

"A lot of these people do not have much experience in some of these events, but they put out their best efforts and come up with a fine overall performance," Treon said.

Following UCSB, UCLA, and

UC Berkeley in the final results were UC Irvine with 55 points, UC Davis with 54, San Diego with eight, and UC Riverside right at their heels coming in with points.

The Gauchos will have to be just as sharp this weekend when they travel to Cal State Northridge for a tri-meet with UC Irvine and their hosts Northridge, who is looking toward the national championship. Treon looks for a tough meet in their first conference match-up of the season.

Cagers Lose Pair, Fall to 3-9 Record

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

There were varying degrees of Gauchos basketball last weekend, at times excellent and at times poor, but the results were two road losses to PCAA foes.

In Stockton Saturday night against the University of Pacific, UCSB went up against an emotional first place team who is used to playing in an auditorium where the floor sinks down and one basket is lodged atop a stage. They also win quite frequently at home, and defeated Santa Barbara, 74-57. UCSB is now 3-9 in the conference.

If the playing facility did not give UOP enough of an advantage, then certainly the Gauchos' 32 percent shooting and the officiating gave the hosts all they needed for the victory.

Even though Santa Barbara shot poorly from the outset, their free throwing kept them in the game, and the Tigers' lead was only 16-13 with 8:56 to play in the opening stanza.

Pacific called time out, and then proceeded to outscore the Gauchos 10-4 in the next five minutes to grab a 26-17 lead, eventually going ahead 34-22 at the half. Remarkably, UCSB held their own on the boards as Pete Aronchick matched Pacific's George Fowler's first half rebounding output with six; UOP held an 18-14 edge. But, UOP was 15 of 28, 54 percent from the floor, while Santa Barbara shot a miserable 7 of 23, for 30 percent. The Tigers were whistled for only five fouls as opposed to the visitor's 10.

It was not the amount of fouls that was so exasperating to the Gauchos, but rather the inconsistency of the referees' calls. On several occasions, the official in the worst position blocked out by a player, was making the judgements. The officials were undoubtedly affected by the 2600 or so adamant UOP rooters in "the pit" they refer to as their home.

After Matt Maderos hit a jumper with 14:14 to go in the game, and UOP leading 42-30, a series of plays took UCSB out of the game. First, Aronchick was called for his fourth foul (by an official who was, indeed, blocked out) and the Gauchos bench received a technical foul protesting (Please turn to p. 11, col. 1)



Spikers Top Foe To Open SCIVA

By GREG HALADAY

"A win is a win, any way you look at it" evaluated Gauchos men's volleyball coach Harlan Cohen after his team recorded a win in its first SCIYA outing of the season against UC Irvine Friday night at Rob Gym.

Although their play was far from polished, the Gauchos demonstrated the capability to

catch fire and overwhelm their opponents. After a poorly played first game, in which Santa Barbara capitulated 15-9, the Gauchos scored three consecutive victories in a convincing fashion. The scores of these victories were 15-7, 15-6, and 15-8.

UCSB did not appear primed for the contest. Coach Cohen (Please turn to p. 11, col. 4)

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SMILING LIKE A CHAMPION is Gaucho Nancy Shigaki, a member of UCSB's championship women's swim team. Shigaki and her teammates won the SCAA title for the second straight year. (Photo by Eric Woodbury)

Cagers Lose Two

(Continued from p. 10)

the call. Terence Carney sank both free throws, and after the Gauchos did not score, Fowler added a Pacific basket to make it 46-30. Tom Flavin scored for UCSB, but UOP built up their lead to 50-32 with 11:14 to go, and Santa Barbara did not make a serious run the rest of the evening.

"At 16-12, I thought it had a chance to be a very good basketball game," head coach Ralph Barkey said, "but the officials turned this game into a travesty. Our starters got impatient early, and allowed Pacific to get the ball back too easily. Our ball defense was poor, and Pacific played very well as we knew they would up here."

Fowler finished with 16 points and 10 rebounds for Pacific, followed by teammate Carney's 14. Maderos had 13 for UCSB, and Aronchick 12, along with 8 rebounds. The Gauchos were 18 of 55 on the game from the floor, while UOP 28 of 58. The Tigers outrebounded Santa Barbara 42-38.

SAN JOSE STATE 68 UCSB 66 (OVERTIME)

Maintaining some of their momentum from their last win over Long Beach State, UCSB played its best road game of the year. They shot 62 percent for the game, 25 of 40, and generally played solid ball. But, one shot prevented the Gauchos from leaving San Jose with a victory, and that was Ron Lowe's turnaround 30 foot jumper from the corner as the clock ran out to send the game into overtime.

Aronchick had made both of his free throw attempts with 14 seconds to go, and UCSB led 62-60. San Jose moved down the court, and Wally Rank missed a 20 footer as the ball rolled around the floor for a few seconds. Suddenly, Lowe grabbed the ball in the deep corner, there were three seconds left, in one motion the SJS guard whirled and fired the ball towards the hoop — miraculously it went in.

The shot brought back the memories of Rank's "controversial" 30 footer to win it for San Jose one year ago, only there was no controversy surrounding Lowe's basket.

UCSB moved out first in the overtime on a Maderos lay-up, but SJS answered with three straight points to go ahead 65-64 with 2:34 to play. Aronchick put the Gauchos back into the lead at the 2:11 mark, but Tracy Haynes gave it back to the Spartans for good with 1:32 to go.

After Sid Williams put San Jose ahead 68-66 with 23 seconds to go, UCSB missed three chances to tie the game and the Spartans had pulled out the win.

Up until the overtime, Santa Barbara had successfully turned a 34-33 halftime deficit to a 47-40 lead with 11:51 to go. The Gauchos had regained the lead in the last three minutes when San Jose briefly went ahead 56-55 and it appeared for a few fleeting moments UCSB would come away with their first PCAA road win of the year.

"This kind of game is devastating to lose," Barkey said, "We played so well and fully deserved to win the game. We executed everything we went into the game intending to do . . . Little things kept us from opening up bigger leads."

Maderos finished with 23 points, followed by Aronchick's 21. Rank had 14 for the Spartans, and Lowe had nine on four of six from the field.

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Women Swimmers Capture Second Straight SCAA Title

UCSB women's swim team left no doubt as to who is the best squad in the Southern California Athletic Association (SCAA) over the weekend.

Beginning on Thursday, and ending Saturday, the Gauchos totally dominated the conference championships to capture the school's second consecutive swimming title. It also gave head coach Suzie Dressler her second trophy in her two year reign.

UCSB compiled 809 points in the meet, which was held at UC Irvine, as the host Anteaters finished second with 527.

"I was pleased with the depth of the team," noted Dressler, who felt the Gauchos overall success at this meet relied on this facet of the club. "All the other teams were shaved down and peaked for this meet."

Just the same, the Gauchos dominated every final, most obviously seen in the 50 yard butterfly. In that event five of the six finalists were from UCSB, as Kim Veenstra edged out teammate Sandy Nielson to win it in a record school and conference time of 27.07.

Veenstra also sparked the 200 Medley relay foursome, which raced to a Nationals qualifying first place time of 1:52.8.

Making up the quartet are Carolyn Woods, back, Kimi Roberts, breast, Veenstra, fly and Sandy Nielson, free.

Woods and Veenstra competed

in five individual finals each. Woods set three conference records in the preliminary run-offs in the 50 and 200 breast along with the 100 Individual Medley. Two other Gauchos set conference records, Nielson in the 200 free and Luara Cox in the 1650

free.

The meet was important for the club, but even more priority is being given this weekend's Stanford Invitational. This will be the last opportunity for the swimmers to qualify for the NCAA Nationals.

Spikers Topple Irvine ...

(Continued from p. 10)

offered an explanation: "Japan is coming in Monday. Wednesday we play the best team in the country. Friday we play the second best team in the country. So we came out with no intensity."

Cohen was referring to matches with the Japanese college all stars, the Pepperdine Waves, and the USC Trojans. The Japanese all star game took place last night in Rob Gym. Playing with the collegiate stars were several members of the Japanese national team; the national team represents Japan in international competition, including the Olympics.

There was another reason for Santa Barbara's low key performance Friday.

"This was the first time in two and a half weeks we had our starting line up in," Cohen said. Todd Cohen has been out with an injured finger. He returned Friday night; both Cohen and Craig Burdick played positions to which they are unaccustomed. The result of the position shuffling and Todd Cohen's reinsertion into the lineup was a somewhat tentative style of play on the part of the Gauchos.

Friday's triumph was no gratuitous affair for UCSB. Team captain John Corbelli suffered a sprained ankle during the second game and saw little action during the duration of the evening's play. Corbelli has only recently recovered from a sprained ankle.

During the latter portion of the match, Dale Rhine amazed the spectators with an inspired and proficient spiking barrage. Scott Steele put on an exciting show as well, displaying an incredible leaping ability which allows him to take advantage of hitting angles belieing his 5'11" stature.

Butch Martin fans were dealt a jolting disappointment Friday as it was learned that Martin had been forced to discontinue his collegiate volleyball career. Apparently the combination of school, work, and volleyball had proven to be too time consuming.

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} South Hall Rm. 1432

Turkell to Look for More Student Input...

(Continued from p. 1) the Student Regent, said he was "confident she'll do a good job," and will "be in close contact" with Turkell so the transition can be made as smoothly as possible.

The top issue currently facing the Regents is the University's research in agricultural mechanization, research that

some claim is putting farm workers out of jobs. Turkell, a graduate of Beverly Hills High School, said she had some feelings about mechanization, but admitted that she had not really studied the issue closely enough to make a firm commitment either way.

"I definitely think the

University should have the freedom to do research," she said, "but the University of California should represent all segments of the community."

On the matter of Affirmative Action, Turkell said she would "rather see more subjective criteria used for both graduate

and undergraduate admissions." She said she thought the effect of the Bakke decision, if the Supreme Court were to rule against the University, would be to "force Affirmative Action decisions to the individual campuses," but hoped that no matter which way the Court decides, the University will "be responsible to all factions of society."

A self-proclaimed liberal, Turkell told a small group of reporters that she was "looking forward to being a well informed, dedicated Regent." But she added that she did not see her job as to only represent student interest. "To think of the Student Regent solely as a trustee for the students is simplistic and unrealistic," she said.

Presently External Affairs Coordinator of the UCLA Student Legislative Council, Turkell is a former director of the UCLA Student Lobby Annex and was on the UCLA Registration Fee Committee. She is the third woman in four years to be appointed to the position of Student Regent.

UCSB Freshman Dies of Seizure

(Continued from p. 1)

The paramedics immediately began advanced life support procedures in their attempt to revive the victim.

Ms. Willing was subsequently transported to Goleta Valley Hospital where at approximately 6:43 p.m., she was pronounced dead. An autopsy will be conducted to determine the cause of death.

Willing worked for the Nexus as both a copyreader and as Executive Assistant. A Speech-Communications major, she was described by friends as "the type of person who just enjoyed being around others. She was incredibly warm and friendly."

One Nexus staff member called her "the vivacious force of the paper. I will remember her for her spirit."

Memorial services are scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. at the Willing home. The address is 10510, Odessa Avenue, Granada Hills, Ca.

Three Members Resign Posts

(Continued from p. 1) presentation on the subject of the University's investments in corporations doing business in South Africa, was turned down.

Regent William Wilson made the motion for denial. Regent

Vern Orr added that they would be denied an appearance because the board just had a presentation on the matter a month ago. "I feel its unnecessary to keep turning the wheel," Wilson said.

Student Regent Mike Salerno spoke out against the denial. He said, "We should give them an opportunity to speak before the board for five minutes." The motion for denial was overwhelmingly passed.

The showing of Deep Throat on UCLA campus also was discussed by the Board Regent DeWitt

Higgs said he received a phone call from a woman who objected to showing a movie of this type on campus and he commented that he "agreed completely."

Wiggs requested that a report be made on what, if anything, can the Regents do about the movies' presentation on campus.

Salerno disagreed with Wiggs position on the controversial movie. "Freedom of speech does not end at the campus gates. Any movie that's shown off campus should be allowed to be shown on campus."

Housing...

(Continued from p. 3)

ments include a kitchen, living room, and two bathrooms. As the co-op must renegotiate its lease for next year, Fall rent rates have not yet been established.

Residents pay a \$50 membership fee when they join, which is returned when they leave the co-op and their room has new occupants. Presently membership is limited to UCSB students, staff, and faculty. Officially a non-profit organization, the co-op is exempt from federal and state taxes, although it still pays county taxes.

As the meeting ended, IVCC members Amy Hodgett and Frank Thompson mentioned the possible formation of a non-student co-op next year, if there is enough interest in the project.



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