

Budget hotly debated at Council meeting

By MIKE GORDON
DN Reporter

Animated debate over Associated Students' allocations to intercollegiate athletics and the mandatory 15 per cent concert and lecture fund dominated action at Wednesday night's meeting of the Legislative Council.

Athletic Director Jack Curtis and Athletic Business Manager Ed Swartz headed a delegation of approximately 30 coaches and representatives from the Athletic Department which argued for over an hour in favor of retaining the current 13.6 per cent budget allocation to intercollegiate athletics.

A cut from 13.6 per cent to 11.4 per cent originally had been advocated by Leg Council. However, the recent student referendum, which committed ASUCSB to permanent 15 per cent allocations to student concerts and lectures in place of last year's 1.5 per cent figure, necessitated widespread cuts across the board in the student budget.

Charges of fiscal irresponsibility were directed at both Leg Council and the Athletic Department by Mari Brown, head of the A.S. Finance Board, who charged that the two groups were ignoring "financial reality" in their budget allocations.

Leg Council finally approved a 10 per cent base allocation for intercollegiate athletics, with a tentative 50 cent charge at volleyball games, after over four hours of debate.

A proposed 10 per cent cut in the operating budget of the Communications Board was reduced to 7.5 per cent, following an objection by NEXUS Editor Larry Boggs that the quality of such student media as the NEXUS, La Cumbre and KCSB would suffer significantly. The original cut would have resulted in a loss exceeding \$6,000 in the Communications budget.

In other Leg Council action, it appeared that the financial problems of the I.V. Child Care Center have at least been temporarily solved. The University has agreed to fund the financially plagued Center until Monday, March 8, after which date the Regents' Funding Committee is apparently ready to assume funding responsibilities.

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A.S. assumes non-monetary Day Care Center sponsorship

By CYNDIE TRAVIS
DN Reporter

Associated Students has resumed sponsorship of the Day Care Center.

The renewed sponsorship will not involve monetary support due to a lack of A.S. funds, although the license and liability insurance will be in the name of A.S. The University will provide interim funding until March 8.

The Center has requested financial support from the Regents. Because there is \$35,000 available in Regents' money, it would be unlikely that the \$32,000 originally requested will be granted.

March 8 is the deadline for submitting a revised budget, listing financial priorities. According to Fran Prendergast, director, those priorities include a minimum of \$9,000 for salaries from March 8 through June 15. Beyond that, the Center needs money for insurance fees, operation of a kitchen, food, art supplies and badly needed equipment.

March 8 is also the deadline by which the Center must meet certain University stipulations as set forth in a letter.

Because the Center is on University property, the following specifications are mandatory:

1) kitchen and laundry facilities must be installed according to standards set forth by the Campus Environmental Health and Safety Office;

2) all unsafe equipment must be eliminated;

3) general sanitation requirements must be met;

4) the Center must develop a program which assures that the children will be "under proper supervision at all times" and

5) there must be a director, a nurse, trained teachers and volunteers.

The letter stated further that "the program and its implementation must have broad enough appeal to assure the Center's financial solvency." To "assist the Center," the University will:

1) provide specifications for the kitchen and laundry facilities, and

2) correct the deficiencies needed for fire clearance, so that the license may be granted.

The Policy Board of the Center will be required to set a schedule for the above adjustments. In addition, the Center must outline how the educational program will be developed and changed, who will assume administrative responsibility for the Center, how admissions policies will be determined; kitchen, laundry and

custodial policies; the selection and training of staff and the selection of the Policy Board.

A.S. sponsorship does not alter the above stipulations; however it does affect the salary rates to be paid by the Center. Instead of having to conform to University-set salaries, the Center will be free to determine with the staff their respective salaries. Also, the license will be in the name of A.S. Child Care Center.

Because the Center will be a non-profit organization, all donations will be tax deductible. Once licensed, the Center will be eligible for welfare money.

HOMOGENEOUS COMMUNITY

C.U. members pool their funds

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

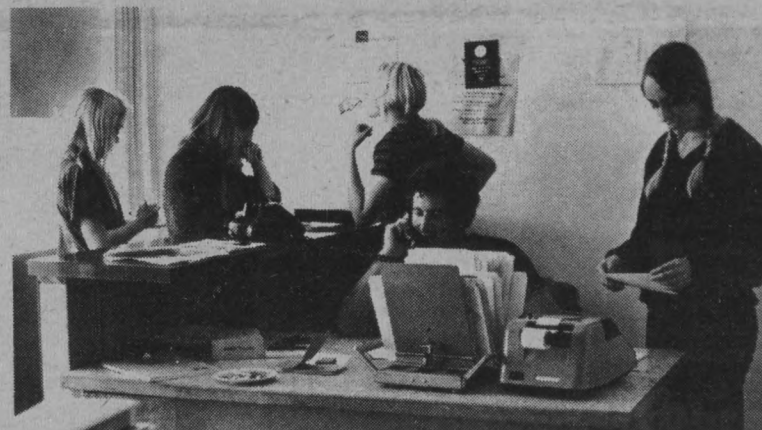
"The Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union serves as an alternative to the Bank of America," stated Marla Mercer, office manager for I.V.'s new Credit Union.

"It operates very similarly to a savings and loan association," Miss Mercer explained. Credit Union members may make deposits or withdrawals from their accounts and are also eligible for Credit Union loans. There are no checking accounts.

I.V.'s Credit Union is unique in that most credit unions are chartered by the federal or state government to serve employees of a particular enterprise.

Thus, employees with a common work bond gain access to low interest loans by pooling their mutual funds.

However, the federal government has recognized the need of Isla Vistas for a credit union on the grounds that I.V. is



MEMBERS of the I.V. Credit Union working to make their organization an effective alternative to B. of A.

an atypically homogeneous community — mostly young, mostly unemployed, mostly students.

"Last spring," Miss Mercer continued, "after the burning of the Bank, various students and IVCC members formed a Credit Union Committee to look into

the possibility of forming such a union."

Out of their findings grew a proposal for a Credit Union that was submitted to the federal government last September.

Approval of the charter was delayed due to questions (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

Anti-war plans furthered at weekly radical meeting

By PAM HEARD
DN Reporter

Approximately 80 people from the radical community met Wednesday night at the UCen to report on the progress of organizing around the peace treaty.

Last week, collectives were formed to organize in I.V., Santa Barbara, high schools, labor unions, the army and on campus.

A group was also formed to set up local Anti-War Information Centers and another group is working on information packets for canvassers.

Members agreed that at this point, the greatest need of the radical community is manpower to end the war. They hope that students will volunteer to help.

Collectives reported their activities:

I.V.-educational: They plan to show Isla Vistas that imperialism begins at home and to develop Isla Vista solidarity. "Isla Vista is governed by outside agencies which want to set up a puppet government in I.V. and send in occupying troops from the outside to enforce laws which the people of Isla Vista do not support and have no voice in determining."

G.I.'s-educational: There will be a rally next week behind the UCen where G.I.'s will discuss "what the media isn't saying about the war." They will send a speaker to the California Jr. Statesmen Controversy Forum at (Continued on p. 2, col. 5)



SEE p. 2 for interview with Non-affiliated Rep Robert Garcia.

Red Morning Sisters ready to leave Service Center after 'give-away' flop

Yesterday's give-something-away-day in Perfect Park was marred by a poor turnout, indicated by only two tables being set up to accommodate the donated articles.

Due to the lack of attendance, Women's Liberation decided to postpone their guerilla theatre enactment of the burning of the Bank of America, which occurred a year ago yesterday.

Instead, the Red Morning Sisters, one of the groups in Women's Liberation, issued a leaflet announcing that "in celebration of the anniversary of the burning of the Bank of America, sisters in this community are moving out of our offices in the Bank-controlled Service Center and opening our own women's center."

According to the Red Morning Sisters, "It took

us until recently to realize that the importance of having a center for women lies in working together to create it, and that we could not feel comfortable in the office because it had not grown organically out of our own efforts."

A member of Women's Liberation said, "As of today the office in the Service Center is no longer a Women's Liberation office and we're trying to rent another building in I.V."

She continued, "As soon as the location of the new office is confirmed, which should be within a week, it will be open to anyone interested."

"We feel that the Service Center as presently constituted does not fulfill the needs of Women's Liberation. We want to be independent of outside control so we can represent the I.V. community," she added.

Rep Garcia sees need for priority re-evaluation

By CYNDIE TRAVIS
DN Reporter

(Editor's note: First in a series of profiles on Leg Council members.)

"I think there is a need for a re-evaluation of student priorities." For this reason Robert Garcia decided to become a member of Leg Council.

Garcia, 21, a political science major, comes from East L.A. As a high school student at Roosevelt High, college was an "unfeasible goal." He saw no alternatives to going into the Service or working.

He came to UCSB under the EOP program, and since has become involved in a number of community and community-related campus activities. He was on the MECHA Speakers Bureau, speaking to high school students on the opportunities available for higher education and directed two Chicano Youth Conferences, with over 150 Chicano high school students coming on campus each time.

He was also on the governing and policy-making body of the Chicano Studies program. The following year he ran for the position of Non-affiliated Rep on Leg Council.

He sees a "need for effective community projects" within the Santa Barbara Chicano community because "the community does not consider the institutions which fail to meet community needs as the

source of problems, rather it looks to itself to explain community shortcomings.

He is currently one of the authors of a constitutional amendment which would provide for a 14 per cent allocation of A.S. funds earmarked for 7 per cent for financial aid and 7 per cent for EOP. Because of a recent statement from Hitch, and Reagan's budget cut, the EOP program will cease to expand beyond its present 600 students.

He says that the "issue students should decide upon is do they want a representative body of minority and low-income students, and is this a priority for them."

He says that this year's Council's power rests in the recommendations it makes for next year's budget, and that the "students, by voting for next year's Council, have to question their priorities."

C.U. grows

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concerning the common bond among I.V. residents. However, the explanation of a common bond as students was recognized as valid and on Dec. 18, 1970, a charter for the Union was granted.

Accordingly, on Jan. 10, a public meeting was called in I.V. to elect Credit Union officers. Actual business operations began on Jan. 23.

"The most important thing," Miss Mercer pointed out, "is that all the money in the Credit Union goes right back into Isla Vista. We are encouraging business

people to take out loans with the Union," she said. "This will strengthen Isla Vista and keep money coming in, not out of I.V."

"For \$5.50," Miss Mercer noted, "any I.V. resident can become a Credit Union member. Students living on campus are excluded according to the charter."

"Being a member," she explained, "enables you to vote in the yearly elections, apply for loans and receive dividends." All Credit Union accounts will earn interest, unlike bank accounts where only accounts of more than \$100 earn dividends.

A board of directors oversees all Credit Union activities, a supervisory committee audits the books and a credit committee approves loan applications.

"We have 94 members

Radicals organize...

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San Marcos High and organize a local chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

High Schools-organizational: High School collectives will work on educating their fellow students about the war — getting them to sign the peace treaty, and trying to get a teach-in on the week of May 1-8. Call 968-1655.

Workers-organizational: They will send "straighter looking people" to leaflet unions, getting in touch with radical unions and union members in hopes of getting a general strike. Those interested may call 968-6354.

already," Miss Mercer stated, "most of whom are students. I would estimate that between six and seven people are coming in every day to join."

"We hope soon to be able to make food stamps available," she remarked. "Right now, people have to go into Goleta to get them."

"We also hope soon to be able to offer ready cash for small withdrawals and to be able to use money orders for larger withdrawals, instead of writing checks as we now do," she concluded.

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Leg discusses patrol, athletics

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Citizens On Patrol (COP) is ready to begin its program of adding civilian observers to Sheriff's patrol cars in Isla Vista next week. At the present time, one civilian rider will accompany each of the two patrol cars assigned to the I.V. area from 4-10 p.m. nightly.

The proper disposition of UCSB's 100 tuition and fee grants-in-aid to athletes was also a subject of heated discussion at the meeting. A.S. President Tom Tosdal commented that 82 of the 100 scholarships went to athletes in football, basketball and track asking, "What about the non-income sports?"

Jack Curtis replied that UCSB was still at a disadvantage to other PCAA schools, where the common practice is to grant athletes full tuition, fees, room, board, books and \$15 a month spending money.

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By JOEL GROSSMAN
DN REPORTER

Trigo, Sabado Tarde lead way

Isla Vista residents are showing signs of organizing themselves on a block level. Residents of the 6600 Trigo and the 6600 Sabado Tarde blocks have already banded together to form loosely structured block organizations.

People who follow events in Isla Vista or look for painted streets, may be aware of the block parties sponsored by the people living on the above-mentioned blocks. These block parties are the most visible signs of the newly emerging block organizations.

Paintings and slogans down the length of 6600 Sabado Tarde block are the most visible remainders of the block party that was sponsored by this block's residents. Less visible are the experiences shared by the people who showed up to play frisbee, talk, paint the street, or otherwise have fun.

A traveler from New York who stumbled upon the party became so caught up in the street painting contagion that he was moved to add a slogan of friendship to the pavement.

Many of those who attended the Trigo block party described it as a fun experience. People made reference to being able to find out who lived on their block, the band, and a bathtub filled with liquid refreshments of unknown proof.

MEETINGS

Trigo people began getting together on a block basis towards the end of fall quarter on the

initiative of a small group of people. The first meeting, which was attended by about 40 people, was publicized by leaflets handed out to block residents. The block party was an outgrowth of the desire of those present at the first meeting to know each other and feel a sense of community.

Subsequent block meetings have not been as well attended as the first meeting and the party, but people active in the block still see hope for more activities along the line of what has already been done. Trigo people have already cleared part of a vacant lot for use as a park. A resident pointed out that the success of the block organization is dependent upon individuals taking personal responsibility for affairs on the block.

Pot luck dinners are one of the features of the Sabado Tarde

block. These bi-weekly dinners provide a framework through which residents can meet each other, discuss problems, exchange information, and enjoy different types of food.

The dinners led to establishing a telephone tree. Basically the tree is a list of phone numbers which directs each household to phone another household. The idea behind the telephone tree was to provide fast communication about events of importance to the block. Self-defense and giving immediate help to block members who are in trouble are among the uses to which the tree can be put.

One resident explained her hope that the telephone tree and people knowing each other would

provide self-defense and solidarity. She said that if people knew each other and knew where people lived, then events such as the recent robbery of her house might also be prevented.

A newspaper jokingly called "The Great Sabado Tarde Conspiracy" is being printed to keep residents of the 6600 block informed of block happenings. Where pot luck dinners are being held is one function that the newspaper serves.

FUTURE PLANS

Diffusing responsibilities in order to avoid leadership is one of the major concerns of those who were most active in the initial organizing of the blocks. This involves individuals

overcoming apathy and accepting responsibilities, a problem which residents hope to be able to work out through mutual cooperation.

Both the 6600 Sabado Tarde and the 6600 Trigo blocks are considering setting up craft-teaching fairs in the spring. A Sabado Tarde resident said that the desire and initiative of the block residents will determine whether or not this becomes a reality. Whether these block organizations are representative of what is now beginning to happen in Isla Vista is at best difficult to determine.

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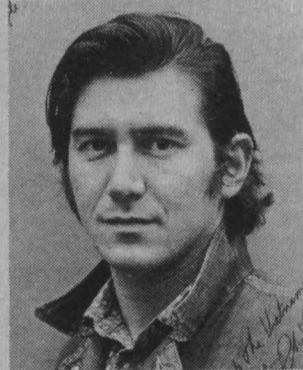
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EDITORIAL

Park choice

This survey appeared in Wednesday's NEXUS. We feel that the advantages listed below the Madrid Site make it the best location for a permanent community park.

Isla Vista Park Opinion Survey

This survey is being conducted so that Isla Vistans can choose how they want their community to grow in green space. We have the opportunity to permanently acquire a community park either in the business district or on the fringe of Isla Vista. Bearing in mind your attachment to the community, its long-range goals and the fact that there is not more than \$280,000 allocated for park development, choose one of the following alternatives.

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1. 96,100 Sq. Ft.
2. Approx. \$256,000.
3. Excess monies can be used for development of park (water, grass, dome, children's area).
4. Is closest to the center of density and activity in I.V.
5. Because of shape and proximity, the site lends itself well to multiple usage.
6. The site would enhance the business district and future student-owned enterprises.
7. Pedestrian, bicycle and auto traffic would be less congested because Madrid (between the Embarcaderos) would be closed.

II. PERFECT PARK:

1. 60,000 Sq. Ft.
2. Approx. \$340,000.
3. More money (approx. \$60,000) would have to be raised to purchase the park.
4. Costs of planting and landscaping are minimal. If any alternations are to be done, additional funds will have to be raised.
5. Its situation at the end of the loop is attractive but it is away from the Pardall area, I.V.'s center of density and activity and the business area.

III. CAMINO CORTO/ESTERO SITE:

1. Research relative to special and cost figures has not been completed. It is believed that a great amount of land could be purchased for a low price.
2. Development costs would be necessary.
3. The site is away from most activities, central population and the business area of I.V.

After completing this poll, please clip it out and drop it off at the Information Booth in the UCen or at the Village Market by Sat. morning.

The antiwar movement

BY COLLIN R. TONG

Given the harsh statistics of the current escalation of the war into Laos (Operation Dewey Canyon II), the rising tide of opposition to the Thieu-Ky government among radical student and urban groups in South Vietnam (including the Vietnamese Student Union and Catholic refugees from North Vietnam) and the near mutinous morale of U.S. troops in Vietnam, grounds for optimism for an early resolution of the war seem scant.

ASSISTANCE

At this writing, the United States has already given over \$250 million of military assistance (prohibited by the Cooper-Church Amendment) and \$100 million in economic subsidies to the shaky Lon Nol government of Cambodia and yet estimates by reliable sources (Burchett, Guardian, Jan. 30) indicate that only nominal control of the countryside by that regime is effective presently (less than one-third).

United States air power is providing close air support for Cambodian forces, but the National United Front of Cambodia (NUF) — (formerly Khmer Rouge) has increased from 3,000 before the coup to

over 115,000 guerillas, backed by possibly 35,000 North Vietnamese and NLF guerillas within Cambodia.

In Vietnam, the situation is even less optimistic. Student politics have swung to the left and are now in harmony with the NLF. Student and political leaders who were imprisoned and tortured during the summer have joined the Front. NLF strategy, on the other hand, has returned to small scale guerilla warfare and intensive political work, rather than large scale military operations which increasingly face United States air power.

INFILTRATED

More ominous, however, is the fact that 35,000 NLF cadres have now "legally" infiltrated the South Vietnamese government (Duong Dinh Thao of the PRG puts the figure much higher). Some political observers, therefore, feel that even a coalition government which American liberals support could well lead to an army coup (given the unstable and highly dangerous condition of the million-man ARVN forces) now in South Vietnam.

In Laos, the CIA mercenary army of Meo tribesmen is fighting

under close United States air and ground (advisory) support — in open violation of the '62 Geneva Accords—and in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, rumors hint of a pending right-wing coup against the "neutralist" Souvanna Phouma (possibly by Phoumi Nosavan, an old CIA protege, along with Phoui Snaikone and Abhay Kouprasith — (cf. Pacific Studies Center, Feb. '71, 3rd ed. p. 3).

SENTIMENTS

In short, the Indochinese War — quite apart from its wrenching economic and political repercussions in this country — has by dint of heavy-handed American benevolence engendered precisely those elements of anti-American, anti-imperialist sentiments abroad that we had earlier assiduously abjured.

Where does this leave the antiwar movement in this country? As this writer tentatively suggested in yesterday's article, the alternatives left are fewer and less amenable to gradualist formulas. However, several observations are worth pondering.

First, the Administration is not totally blind to the gathering tide

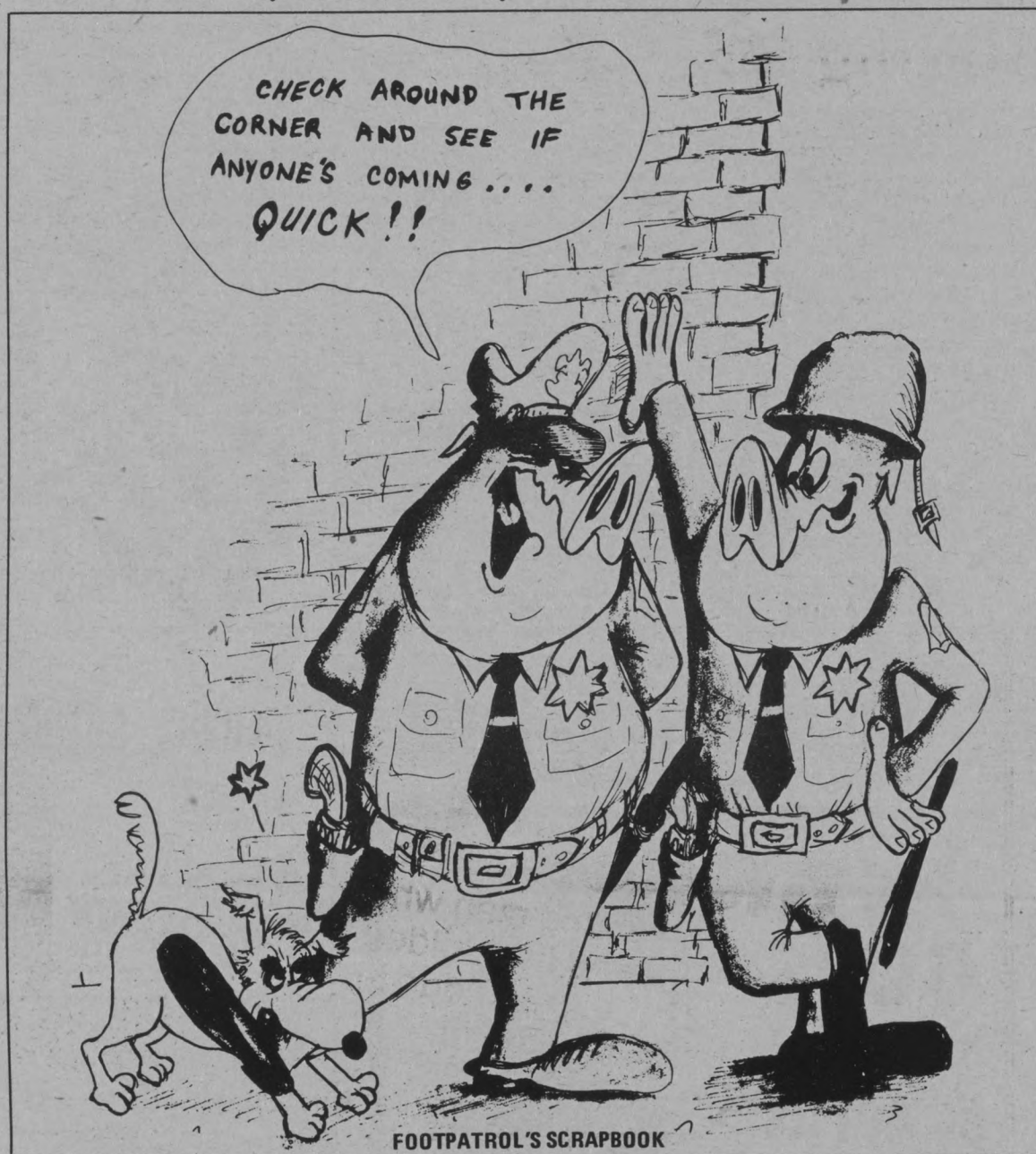
Foot patrolman cartoons

During his moments of rest at the "I.V. outpost," Footpatrol Deputy Bruce Valentine draws "pig" cartoons. With his extraordinary artistic talent and sense of humor, Valentine displays the ability to turn criticism into humor by poking fun at himself and others in his position.

"There is a true story behind most of my

cartoons," explains the Deputy. "I get my ideas from my experiences, incidents I observe, tales I hear and the usual 'pig' accusations we receive."

Deputy Valentine has agreed to draw a weekly "pig" cartoon for the NEXUS depicting an incident that highlights that week's chapter in the adventures of the I.V. Footpatrol.



of domestic opposition — both congressional and popular — to the war, the inflation, unemployment and the tight economic squeeze we all face. Moreover, it is not in the interests of either party not to fully exploit these or other war-related issues in the coming '72 elections.

However, just as antiwar momentum was defused by the Vietnamization ploy last year, so will "nervous nelly" opposition to prolonged involvement in Vietnam be quelled this year — either by continued talk of withdrawal (and numerical wizardry) or by a full-scale South Vietnamese invasion of the North (TIME, March 1) — the latter would "win the war" and fulfill the Nixon Administration's fondest hopes of disengaging honorably from Indochina.

Secondly, the Administration is not completely immune to pressure from his own party. Congressman Pete McCloskey (Rep. San Mateo, 11th Dist.), until recently an avowed party-loyalist and ardent, liberal

spokesman for the antiwar movement in Congress came out in January in support of a "national dialogue" to discuss the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

To be sure, Nixon's impeachment as a bargaining device for pulling U.S. troops out of Indochina would not materially improve the status quo in Washington (Agnew would then be President by default). But already, McCloskey's speech at Stanford has drawn the ire of GOP party brahmins in D.C.

If organized grass roots opposition to the war is not sufficient to gain Nixon's ear (and draw his attention away from televised sports), perhaps moves of this sort, or actions from other citizen or congressional lobbying groups (e.g. John Gardner's Common Concern) would. Political disaffection is more difficult to co-opt than populist disenchantment and disenfranchisement.

Thirdly, and finally, the (Continued on p. 9, col. 4)

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Letters

Revolutionary change impossible

To the Editor:

I would like to make my response to REDWOOD, the "Deeper Revolutionary Perception", in the NEXUS of Feb. 24. I would like only to point out two things:

First, that there has never been, to my knowledge, a revolution, military coup or other

such abrupt transmutation of government in the history of civilized mankind, the result of which was not that the same people who ran the government before the "transferral of power" also ran it afterwards ... simply because they are the only people who know how to rule.

The directors of policy may

change, but the people who administer the policy remain the same. This fact makes impossible revolutionary change in the popular sense, for it is the administration, not the policy, which characterizes a government.

Consequently, a revolutionary would be hard pressed to convince me that any good can come of a "revolution" in America, because I would find myself living under the same regime after it as before.

This has been true in every case I can bring to mind, with the notable exception of the French Revolution, during which all members of the overthrown regime were murdered ... and the government which resulted was completely inept.

Second, I would like to point out to REDWOOD that, regardless of the fact that it appears insignificant by "revolutionary" standards, a change has taken place in this country over the past few years which is revolutionary in any true sense of the word.

During the term of LBJ, American troops were undeniably on their way in to Indochina,

whereas now they are undeniably on their way out, and this change of policy has occurred purely because a significantly large group of American people stood up and registered their disgust. To my knowledge, such an event has not happened before in this country. It should be incumbent upon every revolutionary to consider the effect on his ideology the truth of these two statements has.

However, I expect to convince none of them, for it is a characteristic of a revolutionary state of mind not to be able to reformulate a revolutionary

ideology once it has been formed. That is perhaps the most tragic irony of a revolutionary's position: that while he accepts as a supremely motivating force an ideology which differs from that of his nation, he cannot accept the possibility that another one differing from his own might be equally motivating.

LANE A. DARNTON
Physics, Junior



Spring Sing support

To the Editor:

For those of you who have never attended Spring or participated in it, Spring Sing is a musical program in which dorms, singing groups and Greeks have traditionally participated. It has been a continued success and an important tradition included in the UCSB Parent's Day Program.

But to have Spring Sing, we need money, and more important, the willingness to work on the part of more than a handful of students. A meeting was announced in the Campus Kiosk for Spring Sing committee sign-ups nearly two weeks ago yet the only people present at the meeting were the two co-chairmen and the faculty advisor. This won't do.

We have a lot of great ideas to broaden the scope of Spring Sing. We want to include other groups represented at UCSB, we want to include a variety of musical sounds and instruments, and perhaps hold Spring Sing in Storke Plaza instead of the Stadium. We want your ideas - we want your support and participation. Check your list of priorities. Do you consider Spring Sing relevant and worth the time? If you do, sign up in the A.S. office or give Ginger Roth or Nancy Ettelson a call. Otherwise Spring Sing won't be possible.

NANCY ETTELSON

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Critic reveals, 'My Four Best Pictures'

KARL LAFONG

"ELEVATOR"

Producer Biff Sweeney has taken the old galaxy of stars formula and revitalized it into the year's top suspense melodrama. The story concerns nine people who get trapped in a service elevator at closing time in a major



"Elevator"

metropolitan department store. There's Ferguson (Vern Cranston), the aging but ambitious executive whose compulsive button pushing reveals his obsession with "getting to the top;" Chesterfield (Dustin Norfell), the dashing young account executive who cracks under the strain of spilling hot chocolate on his nearly new rooster tie; Borgivornitz (Henry Woodlawn), the stodgy Russian diplomat who is caught attempting to plant a bomb in an economy size bottle of Basic-H and Gunderson (Chick Bailey), the grizzled janitorial trouble shooter who finally crosses one wire too many, not only shorting out the elevator but half of Pismo Beach in the bargain. All in all, it's the blockbuster entertainment package of the year, riveting the viewer in his seat for all 307 minutes.



"Samurai on Broadway"

"THE OBFUSCATERS"

Taken directly from the sordid pages of his sizzling number one best seller, author Wallace Irving Drax Ziffelson (T. Henderson Mobley), who finds he can no longer maneuver his characters into interesting situations without having them repeat themselves. He signs a contract with greeting card tycoon Simon Schuster, who introduces Drax to a sundry assortment of amoral Jet-Set pleasures, including fondue parties, reading the African sections of National Geographic and direct digit dialing. Irving quits his job when his former best friend steals his idea for a new line of cards celebrating the invention of cellophane. The disillusioned author retires to Nicaragua where

he scrapes out a meager existence by writing pamphlets for the Rosierucians. It's a thrill a minute film full of surprise guest stars (especially in the wild and wicked telephone booth orgy scene) that not only thrills and delights the viewer, but has redeeming social importance for him, too.

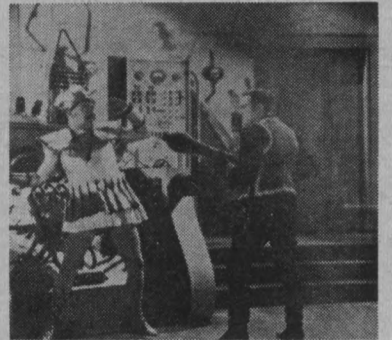
"SAMURAI"

Far from debasing what many consider a sacred film genre, director Akira Kurosawa adeptly intersperses a variety of finger popping show tunes with the standard hard hitting warrior epic story to come up with the surprise hit of the year. In this particular film, Toshiro Mifune stars as a samurai who wins a trip to Manhattan by defeating 14 other warriors in a marathon sword swinging contest. The first night in the big town, Mifune attends the Great White Way's latest smash musical, "Babes in Tokyo," which, it is announced, has to be postponed due to a sprained ankle suffered by the star. Never one to refuse a challenge, Mifune vaults up on stage and after a brief warm-up, sings and dances his way into the hearts of the theatre audience with his golden voice, his magical dancing feet and his threats to cut the audience to ribbons if they don't applaud. Director Kurosawa appears briefly as a stagehand who tells Mifune as he is about to go on, "You're going out there a samurai—but you've got to come back a star."

"LUST STORY"

The smash hit film of the year is the story of young, impetuous J. Elkhart Bel-Goody III (Todd Raymond), and his girl friend Blanche (Llona Dexter). He, the rich and rebellious son of J. Elkhart Bel-Goody II (Alex Fuston), munitions magnate who tries to buy his son's conscience by telling him, "Of course we make millions of land mines for the government every year, but our production methods are so slovenly that the weapons usually malfunction." She, the daughter of white-haired fruit peddler

Salvatore Botchagalooop (Morris Steinberg), a simple, homespun girl who takes time off from her duties as president of the Serbo-Croat Anti-Defamation League to be guest soloist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. They meet and fall in love, to the disgust of the elder Bel-Goody, who threatens to take away young Elkhart's Panamanian banana plantation if he keeps up



"Lust Story"

such nonsense. Bitter but undaunted, Bel-Goody III chooses true love and marries Blanche. The newly poor couple do all the simple beautiful things that young lovers do; send crank letters to Dear Abby, watch Dialing for Dollars, compose salacious double acrostics—until that dread day when Elkhart discovers that Blanche has contracted terminal ennui. As Elkhart leaves the hospital following Blanche's death, he is greeted by his father, who extends to him a long cloth usually worn by Hindu women. "No father," he replies, "love means never having to say, your sari."

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Campuses in the news

By LEE McEACHERN

Patty Reagan no-no's short-shorts

UPI reported this week that PATTY REAGAN, 17, daughter of Ronald, was involved in a row in the lobby of her dormitory at Northwestern University this week. The argument was over the latest fashion craze (ho-hum), hot-pants.

Larry Alexander, 27, allegedly carried the argument too far by suggesting that Miss Reagan try on the short-shorts. He claims, however, that she precipitated the quarrel with her flippant remarks. For example, when Alexander asked Miss Reagan's name, she is reported to have replied, "Snow White."

The male end of the dispute lost out in the end. Alexander was arrested, charged with criminal trespass (he is a non-student), and then released from custody on \$1,000 bond.

Fashion skirts BYU

No, BYU will not accept hot-pants as proper attire.

Liberation advances

Concern over women's rights in the Academic Senate at UCLA has led to the establishment of a Committee on the Status of Women. The committee has no official power but serves an advisory function.

Chairwoman of the committee, Political Science Professor Susan Kaufman said, "It's becoming clear that women are at the bottom of academic hiring. If there's a wholesale dismissal of faculty, women are going to be hit hard." She hopes for changes in some "discriminatory" campus practices.

University vote potential

Several million dollars in stocks are currently held by universities across the country according to a report by Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.). In many instances, he reported, "universities are among the 10 largest stockholders in a company."

Noted in the report was the fact that the potential which universities have for influencing corporate policy through their voting power has never been calculated. However, Metcalf said, "It is my firm belief that ... our universities could perform monumental service to their country by redirection of the voting power of university stock in corporations."

Findings of Metcalf's study show that universities usually vote their stocks with management and are usually tied to closely to corporate interests to do otherwise.

Job hunting der and harder and harder and

A nationwide survey indicates that students will have a tougher time finding jobs this year than last.

Conducted by the College Placement Council (CPC), the survey revealed that employers anticipate a 23 per cent decline in hiring this year. Hardest hit will be doctoral degree holders. Employers will hire 43 per cent fewer Ph.D.'s.

CPC officials recommended that students begin making career decisions "from the first quarter as a freshman on up."

Aggies strike it rich

Associated Students of UC Davis last week raised the salaries of the campus newspaper editors to \$300 per quarter. ASUCSB take note: the NEXUS considers this good precedent.

Female netters meet UCLA, sport good 2nd line players

By RICH EBER
DN Staff Writer

Male chauvinist pigs step aside. Make way for the UCSB Women's Tennis Team.

The female netters who opened their season on a victorious note last weekend with a pair of victories against Cal Poly (SLO) and last year's league champions Cal State L.A., face their stiffest challenge today when they meet top ranked UCLA at the west courts at 2 p.m. p.m.

UCLA's women's tennis squad, as national champions, rank in the same caliber as their legendary basketball team. Featuring nationally ranked Pixie Lam, Barbara and Netty Ann Grug, UCSB's top players Janet Mohr, Helena Wooden and Ann Havens should be severely tested.

Last weekend, in the big 5-4 league victory over Cal State L.A., it was UCSB's depth which made the big difference. Fourth through sixth ranked players Lynn Sillman, Genae Hall and Lindy Blare, defeated their singles opponents to rally from a 3-0 deficit. In the deciding doubles match Miss Blare and

Miss Sillman combined to provide the margin of victory.

UCSB Women's Coach Patricia Boyd says the team's strength lies in its strong second line players which many opponents don't have. She hopes the team, who lost some top players off last year's second place South West Intercollegiate College Woman's Tennis League (SWICWTL), will improve as the season progresses.

Contrary to what has been generated as popular myth, the UCSB women's tennis team is not made of female Russian shot-putter types. In fact two players have professionally modeled and team captain Helena Wooden is a former runner-up in the Miss Santa Barbara contest.

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Cindermen boast 'quality', host 3 way meet tomorrow

Opening its 1971 season tomorrow afternoon on the campus track, the UCSB track and field team hosts San Fernando Valley State College and Pepperdine in a traditional triangular meet. Field events get underway at 1:15 p.m. with track competition beginning at 2 p.m.

The Gauchos, who boast nine returning lettermen, ran through an informal intrasquad meet last Saturday, but several spikers stayed out of the competition due to a variety of minor aches and pains and those who did compete "just shook some of the wrinkles out," commented Coach Sam Adams.

SWIFT MARKS

Posting the best mark of the contest was Wayne Snyder, who sped a 48.5 second quarter mile. The swift sophomore also captured the 220 with a 22.2 clocking. David Moch, who Coach Adams says "will be a fine sprinter," won the 100-yard dash. With bests of 9.6 and 21.3, the third member of the 440-yard relay squad is Alan Lee.

"When we get everybody well, we should have an excellent sprint relay team," predicts the Santa Barbara mentor. When Carey Williams returns to action,

one fairly safe bet is that the school record of 41.7 seconds will be broken in that event.

Leading the Gauchos into action on the field are John Tobin, defending PCAA javelin champion, and long jumper Jim

Randolph, whose best effort of 24'7" qualified him for the NCAA championships last year. Tobin, coming off of knee surgery three weeks ago, won his competition by tossing the spear 219', while Randolph got off to

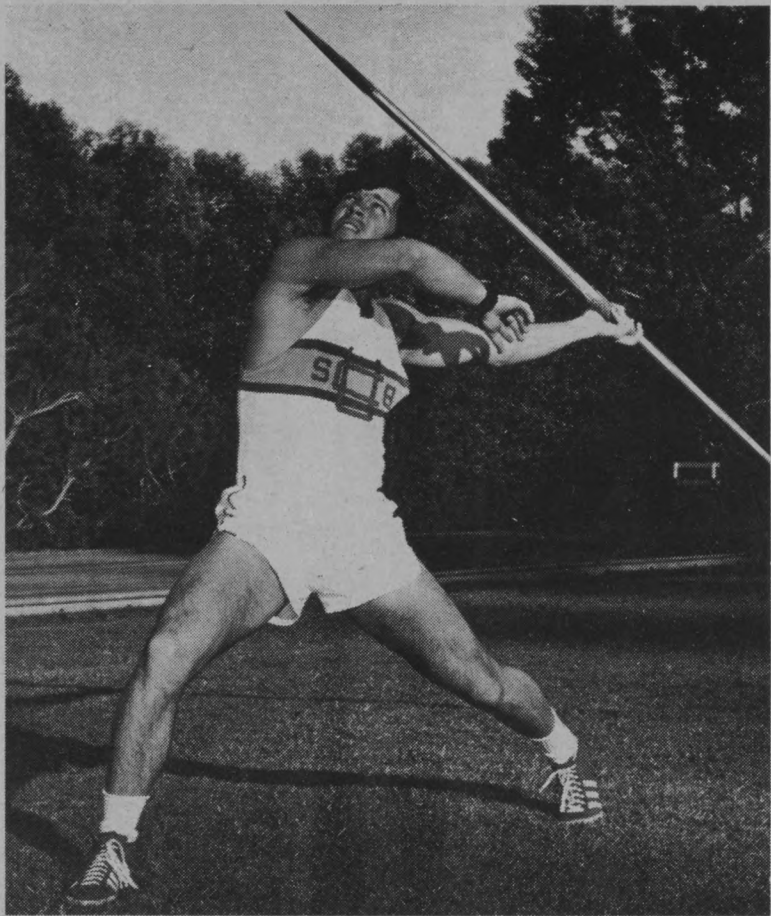
his best start ever, according to Coach Adams.

UCSB's distance runners also turned in some fine performances Saturday as Joe Belton and Jeff Berryessa both ran to new lifetime bests in the mile and Gary Wolfram set a career mark in the two mile.

"I have hardly any idea of what to expect," notes Adams

about tomorrow's meet with San Fernando and Pepperdine. "We should do fairly well in the sprints up through the 440 and neither of the other teams should be strong in the distance events. In the field we don't have a lot of depth, but we do have some quality.

"The entire team this season will be characterized by quality rather than quantity," he adds.



TOP SPEARTHROWER

—UCSB's javelin ace John Tobin readys to let one fly as he works out for this weekend's triangular meet against Pepperdine and San Fernando Valley State. Tobin is the defending PCAA javelin champion with a mark of 232' 9".

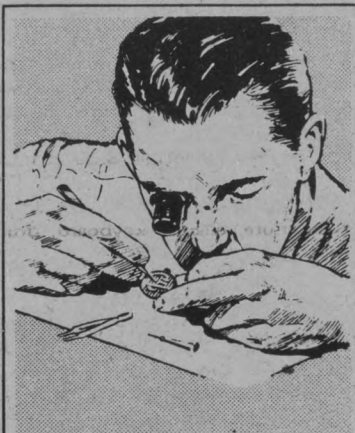
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antiwar movement has given much needed impetus (if only hesitatingly at first) to efforts to expose and reform the distribution of power at policy-making levels of U.S. foreign policy (including its manifestations in corporate business enterprise overseas and at home). The "People's Peace Treaty" recently signed by students in the United States, South Vietnam and North

Vietnam, lends credibility to the truism (but truth, nonetheless) that war is made by the generals and ultimately borne and mitigated by the "People."

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By STEVE HENZEL
The Gaucho basketball team winds up league play this weekend, when they travel north to play San Jose State's Spartans and Fresno State's Bulldogs. But for one little detail, there would be nothing at stake but pride, and it would be the end of the season for UCSB, the best season in the school's history.

That little detail is Madison Square Garden in New York, and the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). Santa

Barbara's record, if they dispose of the two teams this weekend, will be 20-6, fifth best in the Western United States among major colleges. Ahead of UCSB are USC, UCLA, Cal State Long Beach and CSLB and either USC or UCLA will go to the NCAA Regionals, (the other of the two cannot attend the NIT by Pac-8 rules), and that leaves Hawaii.

The Rainbows are 21-3, having beaten Arizona State and won their own tournament, but the Gauchos are confident that they will make the trip to New York next month.

San Jose and Fresno, this weekend's foes, were both beaten by UCSB last month in

Robertson Gym. The Spartans are winless in PCAA play, but Fresno could give the Gauchos some trouble. They beat San Diego State, at Fresno, and they have always been tough at home.

For the Gauchos, the starting line up will be the same as it has all season, with Allen and Schachter at the guards, Tschogl and Frazier at the forwards, and Rex, possibly playing in his last game for Santa Barbara, at center. There is only one other senior on the squad, Mike McGory, a reserve forward.

Regardless of the decision made on the NIT invitation, this season will stand as the best on record. With a split this weekend,

the win-loss percentage of .731 will better the existing mark of .720 (18-7), set by three teams, and, with a sweep, the team will become only the third Gaucho team to win twenty games.

The Frosh will finish their season Saturday, when they journey to Fresno to play Fresno State's Frosh in the preliminary game. They will be trying to bring their record to 9-13, and revenge a three-point defeat to the same team last month down here. Bill Secor needs only five points tomorrow night to break the freshman scoring record, set last year by Dennis Rector.

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Gymnasts in last home dual match

Competing in their final home dual meet of the season, the Gaucho gymnasts host powerful Cal State Fullerton tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym. Admission is free.

The Fullerton musclemen have beaten every team in Southern California, including UCLA and USC. UCSB's Coach Art Aldritt feels that "the only squad in the state that can handle them is UC Berkeley, which should be a contender for the NCAA championship."

"The meet Saturday night will be a spectator's delight," predicts the Gaucho mentor. "They should easily score 140 points and might hit 150."

UCSB's new goal for the contest is 133 points. "We're trying to build up to where we are within striking distance of Cal State Long Beach," Aldritt explains. The Gaucho-49er battle is March 5.

The Santa Barbara gymnasts hiked their 1971 slate to 7-5 last Friday by tallying a 127.1-46.4 win over Cal State Hayward, which is only in its second year of competition.

Major highlight of the meet was Brian Kolb's season best of 8.65 on the parallel bars. The talented sophomore's mark was a new UCSB regular season record and was only .1 off the school record.

High bar competitors Greg Pierce (8.23) and Jim Borg (8.03) were over eight points for the second weekend in a row, while the ring team received a shot in the arm as Bob Kuhne and Jeff Rosen both did their best routines of the year in garnering scores of 7.5 and 7.35, respectively.

Ruggers top SLO; will host Wildcats

UCSB's rugby teams continued their dominance over the opposition as both the Gauchos and the Guanos defeated Cal Poly (SLO) Wednesday.

The Gauchos edged the Mustangs, 15-11, as Kurt Speier, Tom Mahoney, and Tom Dimmitt scored trys and Al Anderson added a penalty kick

and a conversion. The Guanos played an outstanding game in winning 30-3. "They played a tremendous game," noted Coach Kevin Jensen, "and should work well as a team from now on."

The Gauchos host Arizona State Sunday at 2 p.m. on Storke Field.

Freak mishaps hit swimmers

By STEVE SCHLEGEL

Lose a valuable player in a freak accident just a week before the most important meet of the year and any coach will be in for some restless nights of sleep. Add him to a list of three others and the bad dreams start to come. Top it off with four swimmers out due to scholastic reasons and Coach Rowland is ready for the nightmares.

Not quite two weeks ago Al Smith initiated the chain of mishaps. While rollerskating, he fell and broke his arm. Three days later Bill Perish decided to play some frisbee and ended up breaking his foot. Last Monday, Captain Stan Searcy hit a rock on his motorcycle and also broke his arm.

The devastating blow hit the following day. Ben Gage, former All-American and PCAA champ in '69, who red-shirted last year, tripped while on a geology field trip and severed two tendons in his foot.

Injuries have also hampered the progress this season of number one freestyler Bill Sinkinson and distance man Craig Bowman, neither of whom will be near top condition for next week's PCAA championships.

Scholastic standings have taken Tom Mulholland, Don Watson, Bill Purcell and Mark Davis off the roster. The foursome all had times in their events to place them in the top six seedings in the conference.

The final tune-up for the conference championships will be today at 3 o'clock with the frosh going against both SBCC and the varsity. The yearlings will be out to avenge an earlier loss this season to the varsity. SBCC should present no real problem, that is, if there are enough Gauchos left by today to field a team.

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UCSB vs. Trojans, spikers at Y Net pair upsets USC, go South for weekend

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

VOLLEYBALL

Lacking experience but not shy of enthusiasm, the UCSB baseball team hosts USC, the defending NCAA champions, today and visits Loyola in a noon doubleheader tomorrow as the Gauchos seek an end to their two game losing streak.

Righthander Jeff Chancer, the Gauchos' number one stopper the past two years, has been tabbed by Coach Dave Gorrie to hurl against the Trojans in today's 2:30 p.m. clash. Chancer is 2-0 on the year and sports a fine 0.53 ERA.

The twin bill against the Lions Saturday is the rubber match of the four game series as the two teams split last Saturday with the Gauchos winning the first game, 5-4, in 10 innings and the Lions rebounding to capture the nightcap, 3-1.

Righthanders Rick Dierker and Bill Bourgaize are slated once again to face the Lions. Neither pitcher was involved in the decisions last weekend.

"The big task right now," according to Coach Gorrie, "is to give the players game experience which will, in turn, build up their confidence. All of the players at every position, with the exception of shortstop Dave Walski, are new and are fairly inexperienced. We must realize that mistakes will be made, but are hopeful that they will learn by them."

The UCSB volleyball team returns to action as they host Cal Poly (SLO) tonight at 8 in Robertson Gym, and then compete in the Santa Barbara YMCA Open Tourney tomorrow at the local Y.

"Cal Poly," according to Coach Rudy Suwara, "is in their first year of competition, so they should not be very experienced, but Coach Jamie Townsend has done a fine job in organizing them."

The toughest test to date for the Gauchos will definitely be the Open Tourney which starts at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. The finals are scheduled at 7 p.m. with \$1 admission after 5 p.m.

Some of the teams entered will be UCLA, recent winner of the All-Cal, San Diego State, Cisco Volleyball Club and the Santa Monica YMCA team. The Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Santa Barbara YMCA, national Y champs and the Charthouse, the defending champs and winners of all three open tourneys thus far this year, are the other teams entered.

"We are improving," noted Suwara, "but we still are not sustaining play. We did show some bright spots against UCLA in the finals of the All-Cal, but the question is, will we be able to improve from there."

By PHIL BARTLETT

In a match otherwise dominated by the powerful Trojan tennis team, UCSB's number one doubles tandem of Suresh Bengara and Ed Shrader up-ended USC's top duo of Mike Machette and George Taylor, in a two and a half hour marathon contest played at the staid L.A. Tennis Club on Tuesday.

In facing Machette and Taylor, the two Gaucho rookies were taking on two of the most hotly recruited college players in the nation, both with high national rankings in the men's division while they were still under 18 and eligible to play in the juniors. Bengara, a junior, and Shrader, a freshman, edged out the victory after three long sets by scores of 5-7, 6-3, 9-7.

In away action tomorrow and Sunday, the varsity netters will travel to Cal State Los Angeles and Valley State to try to up their 3-2 season record with wins against the two southland squads.

Team Captain Eric Lewis calls L.A. State the team's biggest competition for the league title, and noted that L.A. State's Gene Malin, top player in '70 PCAA competition and recent winner of the Los Angeles Metro Tournament, is playing behind Fullerton JC transfer Eric Joechim, making their lineup that much tougher.

San Fernando Valley State will also be a tough squad to encounter for UCSB, since Valley State still has a number of men left on the squad from its '69 National Small College Championship team.

UCSB's next home match will be against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Saturday, March 5th, at 10 a.m. on the Stadium Courts.

Mat meet at Fresno

By DOUG AMSTUTZ

"This should be an extremely tough tournament with any of four teams having an excellent shot at the league title," commented wrestling Head Coach Bill Hammer on this Saturday's PCAA league tournament to be held at 1 p.m. in the Fresno State gym.

According to Hammer, Fresno State should have the inside track since they will be on their home mats and are undefeated in league competition, but UCSB, San Diego St. and Long Beach St. each have only one loss and with a little luck could upset Fresno.

Hammer is pinning his hopes on a nucleus of six wrestlers who have in total won over 70 per cent of their matches.

Leading this group will be defending league champions Bruce McCampbell (158) and Gordon George (167) in addition to seniors Jim Galvan (134), Dan Thomas (142) and Ken Linn (190) plus junior John Feeley (177).

Senior H.G. Ainsleigh will handle chores at heavyweight for the Gaucho grapplers who last week finished the dual match season with an 8-4 record.

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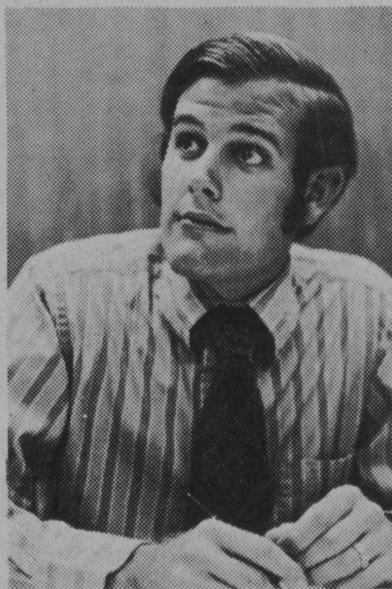
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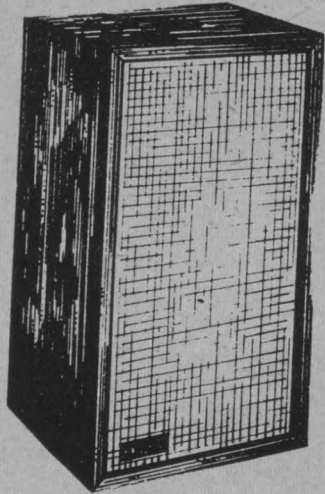
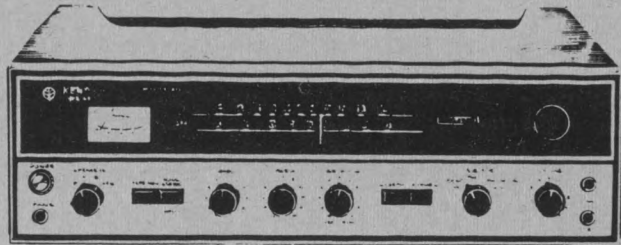
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