



CONCERTS CONTROVERSY — A small group of interested students gathered on the Storke Plaza steps yesterday afternoon. Andy Weintraub, who organized the meeting and works for A.S. Concerts Security, answered questions about the recent attack on Concerts Director Jim Curnutt. (Photo by Alan Kassan)

P.A. Classes Controversy Causes Student Protest

By TRACY DAWSON

A group of UCSB students have organized recently in response to the possible termination of three P.A. (Physical Activities) classes by next fall.

The classes, sailing, judo and social dance, if terminated, would be offered through the Recreation Department for a minimum fee instead of as a regular part of UCSB's P.A. program.

Coordinators of the student group which has organized in opposition to this possible change are Joanne Bowman, Cindy Parker and Bjorne Nilson. They feel, according to Bowman, that "undergraduates have the right to have classes that they enjoy."

All three of the coordinators have been talking to various P.A. instructors and students and the coordinators are fearful of a possible overall reduction in the

scope and quality of UCSB's P.A. Department.

In order to convey their feelings to the administration, a group of nearly 50 students gathered inside Vice Chancellor Alec Alexander's office in the Administration building yesterday.

"They were all very polite," according to Alexander's secretary. Although the vice chancellor refused to talk to the group of students, he did set up appointments to discuss the matter with three individuals Friday.

When Bruce Rickborn, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, was contacted, he made it very clear that no final action has been taken on this matter.

Rickborn explained the rationale behind the potential change in terms of the "limited number of full time employees (FTE's) this campus can offer."

"Many academic FTE's are needed on this campus," explained Rickborn. The question which he and other administrators have been considering is whether delegating FTE's to a non-academic department, like Physical Activities is making "the best use of our resources on this campus."

Rickborn did not foresee the eventual elimination of the P.A. Department at UCSB by any means. He did, however, emphasize the need to assign FTE's in accordance with University priorities.

The English Department here has also experienced a sub-

stantial drop in its total number of full-time employees. "All departments have felt the reduction and increase in FTE's to meet student and instructional demands," explained Rickborn.

Dr. Al Negratti, UCSB's director of Athletic and Leisure Services guaranteed that the classes would be offered through the Recreation Department if they were dropped from the P.A. curriculum.

He pointed out that "since many P.A. classes are now offered during the prime times of the day when students have other obligations, the Recreation Department could make them more available."

Colleen Murr, a spokesperson for the Recreation Department differentiated her organization from P.A. saying, "We are a division of the Living Arts where crafts and excursions are for a recreational purpose and self-enrichment."

Students do not receive credit for classes taken through the Recreation Department nor are they tested. Students must, however, pay a fee to enroll.

At a meeting of all the concerned students last Monday night, student coordinator Cindy Parker admitted, "We are on the defensive now."

Dean Rickborn, who attended the meeting, assured the group of students that he personally was "a strong believer in athletic offerings that cover the waterfront. We're not trying to do away with classes," he claimed.

Candidates' Debate at UCSB Examines Goleta Water Woes

By JULIE GORDON

Monday night's Goleta Water Board candidate's forum turned into a revealing debate in Santa Rosa's Formal Lounge as it occasionally reached explosive proportions.

Of the seven candidates, Linda Phillips, Edward Mashke, Stephen Jones, Charles Lee, Alfred Bender and Fausto Navarro attended. Jones gave a double presentation for his absent running mate Donald Weaver.

They were each given five minutes to present themselves and their stands, followed by a question and answer session.

Charles Lee began by presenting his proposal to desilt Lake Cachuma. A colorful speaker, Lee believed the Water Board erred in becoming involved in the Dos Pueblos Plan. He also made countless accusations against Exxon and their industrial demands.

Edward Mashke represented his slate with Linda Phillips. The former UCSB Environmental Studies graduate spoke of his past experiences, which involve coordinating the Exxon referendum, working on the Nuclear initiative with Ralph Nader and currently heading Sun-Ray Corporation which recently received a 55 percent tax credit for solar energy.

Referring to state water, Mashke stated, "We support the moratorium. We're not going to over-commit ourselves. We're going to have to set limits on the area's growth and environment."

In addition, Mashke mentioned a one-half to one percent growth rate, watering Anisq Oyo Park, the 'infamous' Don Weaver and using reclaimed waste water for agriculture.

He concluded, "we're concerned that I.V. people are registered to vote. I'd like to see the people satisfied at where their resources go."

Linda Phillips slightly sup-

plemented Mashke by speaking of using Feather River water and a recent grant to try and get local sources of water.

Fausto Navarro continued with what he considers to be the best water alternative: desalinization of sea water. He explained, "The plant can be built to meet our population goals and cut down on energy. It can be safely built underground. All other resources require rain."

Navarro emphasized, "We must elect people not controlled by special interest groups."

Stephen Jones opened by describing his running mate Dan Weaver, a geology professor who, like Navarro, ran two years ago unsuccessfully.

"We oppose the reclamation bond issue because the water's just not available and its effect upon agriculture is bad. The water doesn't meet health standards," Jones asserted, "My economics background insists that we think how we allocate our scarce resources."

"How are we going to handle the declining enrollment in elementary schools and the housing problem?" asked Jones, "The current board serves speculators. Our solution is state water."

Alfred Bender declared, "I'm an environmentalist and I support Mashke, but why do people run as slates? I offer a commitment to economy and ethics."

He expanded, "Growth and water management should be divorced. One group says 'to grow is to die.' Another group says 'not to grow is to die.' I say, to grow or not to grow, that's not the question. The question of growth is up to the planning commission."

The forum let loose with discussion after the presentations. The two prime contenders, Mashke and Phillips, and Jones levied remarks and questions at each other con-

cerning facts, funds and supporters.

Conversation livened up as Mashke asked Jones, "Is it true you've received a \$2,000 loan from Exxon for your campaign?"

Jones admitted, "To be truthful I don't even know who our contributors are — but they might represent the number of people dissatisfied with the present (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Board Candidate Lee Attacks Present 'Lack of Leadership'

By WILLIAM KREBS

Charles Lee, one of the independent candidates for the Goleta Water Board seats, sees the lack of leadership by the present water board as his main issue.

Although Lee opposes the participation in the state water project, he favors development of supplemental water sources, such as ground water, reclaimed water, or increased capacity for Lake Cachuma.

"Unfortunately, the board members have been insensitive to modes of action that could and should have been considered," declared Lee. He believes that by inaction, the present Water Board has furthered the importation of Feather River water.

"They have been engaged in downgrading untapped local water resources for state water importation," said Lee, "as a result, the 10 percent cutback is with us today, and the outlook is for it to remain necessary for the next several years."

According to Lee, the present water deficit could have been avoided by foresight on the part of the Water Board members. "During recent years, the Goleta Water Board has become more significantly involved in political

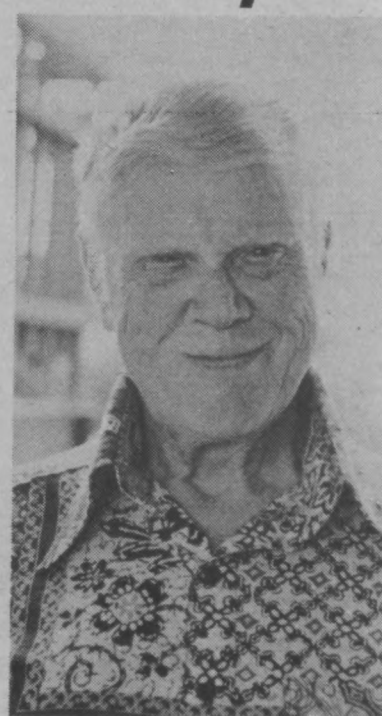
tricks and irresponsible management of community water resources," he added.

"I am running directly against those dual-candidacy candidates, Mashke and Phillips, Weaver and Jones, who represent to me county appointees," stated Lee.

He believes that the Isla Vista bloc vote has disenfranchised Goletans, commenting, "This is no discredit to Isla Vistas; it's a discredit to Goletans, who must unite against the Isla Vista bloc."

Although he will be a minority on the board if elected, Lee is confident that he can supply a sense of direction. "There will be at least three of the members of the five member board who have previously indicated that they're not capable of discerning what the target is," remarked Lee. "I would hope, in concert with them, to point up a viable method for removing silt from Lake Cachuma and a viable method of organizing the underground water resources."

Lee would also improve the management of local ground water. Over a longer period of time, Lee supports the water conservation policies of the present Water Board. "The 10 percent cutback must be continued until we get some drought



CHARLES LEE

relief," remarked Lee.

However, he criticized the board's policies on growth, saying, "I strongly object to the use of water as a substitute for zoning." Lee alleges that the present Water Board has used (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

HEADLINERS

A PUERTO RICAN NATIONALIST group has taken over the Statue of Liberty. The spokesman for the group said they're demanding independence for Puerto Rico, an end to discrimination against Puerto Ricans and the release of four Puerto Rican radicals from prison.

SAN FRANCISCO'S GAY COMMUNITY has been allowed to close part of Polk Street to conduct a Halloween street party. Mayor Moscone said the closure is needed to help police cope with potential problems.

A HOUSE-SENATE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE working on compromise energy legislation has turned down a Senate proposal for an outright ban on automobiles which get poor fuel economy. The Senate had approved the ban on cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon.

THE NATIONAL LEADER of the Ku Klux Klan says the white supremacy group has begun moving almost 250 men toward the Mexican border in a private watch for illegal aliens. About 150 men are reported poised south of Pasadena, Texas.

THE PRESIDENT of the American Gas Association says the Carter Administration's energy bill actually is a "massive talk program." He said it would cost the American consumer much more than the additional cost of the new gas regulation.

WEST GERMAN PRESIDENT Walter Scheel warned that terrorism will "spread like wildfire over the whole world" unless governments act to crush it.

— John Schentrup

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Warsaw: 'It Looks Bad'

Leg Council is Divided Over Approval of \$60 Remuneration

By W. PETER ILIFF

In an effort to improve performance the A.S. Leg Council has recently voted to approve a budgetary allocation which will be used solely to provide salaries for themselves.

After a committee is set up to outline a policy setting up the criteria for receiving remuneration, most of the Leg Council representatives will no doubt find themselves accepting \$60 paycheck once a quarter.

According to Rep-at-Large Dann Gershon, "The program doesn't solve any problems in regard to improving A.S. government standards." Gershon believes that a token fee of \$60 a quarter is not enough and that "units, more money, and pre-set standards outlining candidate eligibility" are perhaps a more suitable alternative.

"I'm going to make sure that they recall it," fumed Rep-at-Large Jodi Baur. "I'm going to bring up a proposal to stop remunerations."

"The Reps voted to receive salaries because they felt it would provide them with more responsibilities. Another reason is because minorities would now be able to give up time to get involved with student government due to the extra \$60 a quarter. That's ridiculous."

"I want to see that \$2,000 a year go towards the Rep's projects," said Baur who met yesterday with an administrator in regard to remunerations. Baur who is currently working on a tenants legal rights booklet said that "I will have to use my salary for the project."

Rep-at-Large Walt Sadler said, "I don't think it's proper for the Reps to vote themselves money." He accordingly voted no against the proposal.

The Leg Council officers have always received a straight salary plus registration fees yet their duties are extremely time consuming. Administrative Vice President Randy Cohen feels that "officers have responsibilities that they can't ignore. The Reps' jobs are created by themselves."

Reps are expected to come to meetings and hold

office hours. "Their jobs aren't defined well enough," feels Cohen. "There are a lot of Reps who do a great deal of work and deserve to get paid. Perhaps this may cause peer pressure among the Reps causing the hard workers to push the others."

External President Claude Ruibal felt that "maybe more money will be an incentive to do more than in the past. Once they get past the stage of thinking out the plan they will go ahead and do it." Ruibal summed up by saying, "maybe it won't work but at least we can try it."

R.H.A. Rep Elliot Warsaw admitted that "Reps have no real duties," but he will go with the committee's opinion concerning salaries. "I don't know if this council should go ahead and remunerate." Warsaw explained that R.H.A. Reps already receive 200 dollars a year independent of A.S.

Many sources label the \$60 a quarter fee as "spending change" and scoff at the monetary incentive to improve performance standards. Off Campus Rep Rory "Cash" McDonald who originally stirred up the entire remuneration business wants to make the issuance of salaries "consistent."

"That's why I raised the issue," claims McDonald. "I'm questioning why some people get paid and others don't. Are us Reps below everybody else?"

Internal President Jeff Loeb explained that "the amount is unimportant in the long run. Now students will have a reason and a means by which they can hold their elected representatives firmly accountable."

The budgetary allocation for remuneration was created out of the account of unappropriated reserves. Off Campus Rep Karen Prather sees one of the bad points being that "new groups just starting on campus despite a good function may have trouble getting funded now."

The paycheck "certainly won't fulfill anyone's financial needs," said Prather. The Off Campus Rep feels "shaky right now" concerning the issue. "I have yes and no's."

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County Planning Commission Schedules Hearings on UCSB's Enrollment Impact

By KERRY TEPPER

Today the County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss UCSB enrollment impact on the area housing market.

Presentations by both the University and IVCC will highlight the hearing. Initiated by the Board of Supervisors, the hearing will gather together three policy-making entities in an effort to coordinate area planning.

Two years ago a UCSB enrollment limit was set for 15,000 and since then numbers have come closer to that limit. This fall

Electronic Drums?

(ZNS) Sure there's an electronic piano and an electric guitar, but an electronic drum??

A California firm is out with a new electronic percussion instrument it calls the "Syndrum."

enrollment at UCSB dropped by 103 students. However, Isla Vista is purported to have more non-student residents this year, causing the non-vacancy statistic to drop.

An administrative assistant at IVCC explained, "The University is committed to provide housing for 25 percent of the student population, and since 1973 they have fallen behind."

Joan Yakota, 3rd district Planning Commissioner, pointed out, "We have no control over what the University does as they are a state agency. The University is not dependent on any county permits. They don't have to take our advice."

"An enrollment increase in 1976 came at a time when the housing market was stagnant," noted Yakota. "And the University didn't provide any new housing."

Yakota further explained, "Our

concern is with the general plan for the whole area in coordinating land use, water resources, and population distribution and increase. So if University plans aren't consistent with ours, then we can't force them to capitulate."

The Commissioner noted an avenue of possible control or

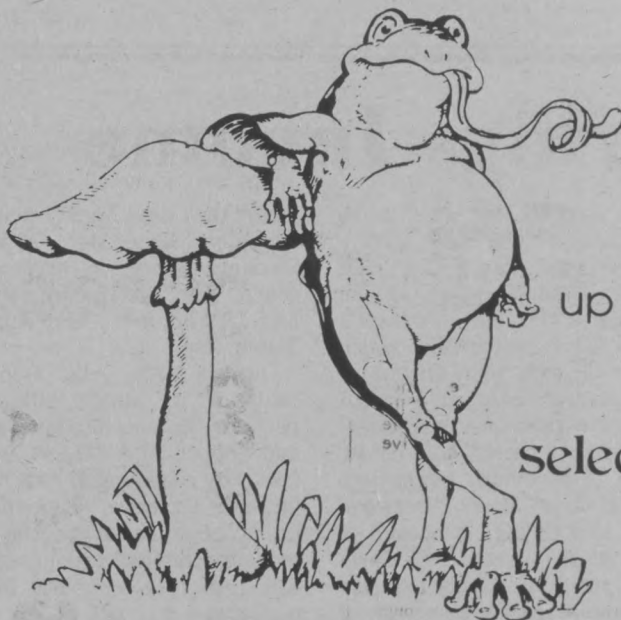
influence that could be utilized in the future. "University plans must be certified by the State Coastal Commission which could help determine University policy. It may be two or three years before these actions could happen, but how it will affect policy, we don't know."

"The University is a major

employer in the area. An increase in students means more workers which in turn causes area expansion."

Yakota emphasized that "future recommendations" by the Planning Commission will be based on the presentations by the University and IVCC at the hearing. The University presentation will involve the results of a GRC study commissioned by the University. IVCC is expected to present a position paper and will be represented by Walt Wilson, Jim Crandell and Howard Dyck.

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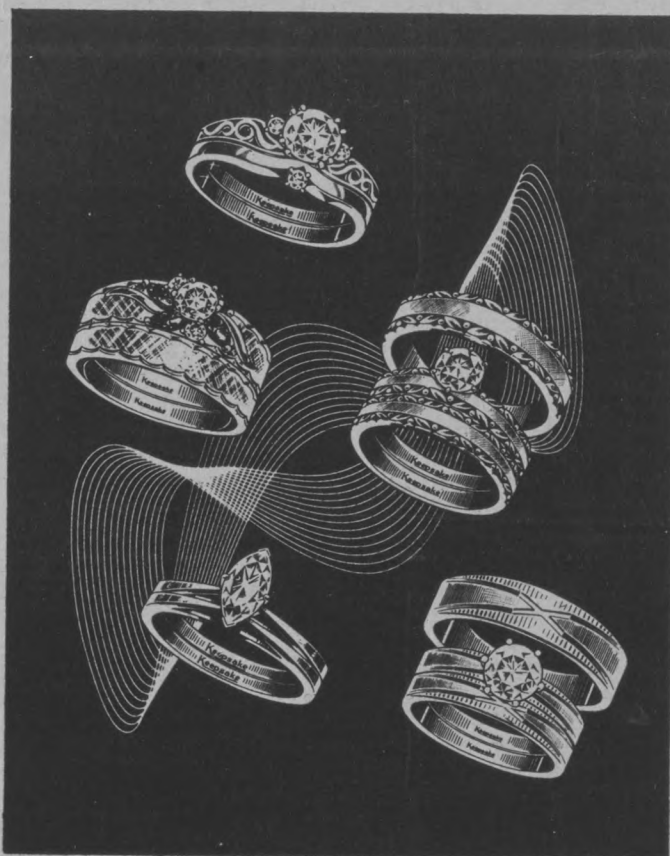
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Concerts: Taking Stock of Facts and Fictions

By DANN GERSHON
Rep at Large

We have heard a great deal about the advancing threats on the A.S. Concerts program in the last two weeks, but now I think it's time to take stock of the facts and mostly the fictions involved.

In Friday's Nexus Andy Weintraub, a highly paid member of A.S. Concerts, charged that if student government has its way, "There won't be a Concert program (left) worth defending." What is the background behind this attack? Can't representatives of Legislative Council express their studied opinions without threat of recall? Apparently not, because of the tremendous amount of money, complimentary passes, and the violent tempers involved.

The facts. Two weeks ago Leg Council voted 8-4 to reduce the full-time position of Activities Coordinator Jim Curnutt to a 60 percent position. Council, and an ad hoc committee established by council, studied the problem in depth for nearly six months. The majority of Council concluded that UCen Activities and A.S. Lectures did not require a professional advisor and could be run effectively by students. It was in fact believed by many that A.S. Concerts could also be run effectively by such a student operated body. It was finally decided to relieve the Activities Coordinator of 40 percent of his duties, consisting of 20 percent A.S. Lectures and 20 percent UCen Activities, and to leave him free to deal solely with concerts.

Contrary to rumors being spread by members inside concerts (obviously fearful of losing their bread basket), the concerts program is not being cut back 40 percent. This act by Council leaves the concert program untouched and in fact encourages the Activities Coordinator to devote his full energies to concerts — which now, it appears, he is unwilling to do.

In addition, this legislation will return \$6,100 to the A.S. general fund for use for other student related activities.

Now for the fictions. Jim Curnutt is absolutely necessary to the booking of certain acts. False! It was claimed that without Curnutt Fleetwood Mac would never have come to this school. However, this act also

played in Los Angeles and San Diego and was booked without the aid of Mr. Curnutt. A promoting agency, Wolf and Rissmiller, managed to put this on all by themselves.

This latest Fleetwood Mac Program was indeed promoted by the Associated Students with the aid of Mr. Curnutt. The first show last spring lost \$50,000 while the fall show netted \$19,000. But the production of these two shows tied up the concert program office for six months — in which time only two other shows were produced. The others were Tower of Power, which lost approximately \$4,000, and the Moonlighters-Lonesome Tumbleweeds, which lost about \$1,000.

Leg Council can only produce the acts which come before the legislative body. So far every act which has come before Leg Council, with the exception of McCoy Tyner, has been passed — suggesting a concert program which lacks the punch of the program that existed only three years ago. Perhaps it has come time for Mr. Curnutt to cease producing concerts by himself, and start working through a promoting agency in order to establish a concert program that provides a student service. For student service is only accomplished when students see shows.

However, it seems Mr. Curnutt is having difficulties in communicating with certain agencies. The concert promotion agency, Wolf and Rissmiller, in a recent letter to Leg Council said of Mr. Curnutt:

"Wolf and Rissmiller Concerts has been interested for the last four years in presenting concerts on your campus. However, for unknown reasons, we have experienced great difficulty in the past in communicating with Jim Curnutt. Whether he has something personally against us or if he has had a tie-in with Pacific Presentations, or whatever the reasons, I do not know; I do know that as long as Mr. Curnutt is in his present capacity, we have no interests in doing business with UCSB." "If this situation were to

change, our interests would be to tie-in UCSB with our Los Angeles and San Diego markets where we are presently producing 80 percent of our concerts."

"Many agents and managers have encouraged us in the past to make the move, but we have been adamant about our relationship with Mr. Curnutt."

From this letter it would appear that Mr. Curnutt is more of a liability than an asset to the A.S. Concerts program when the largest and most successful promotional agency (in Southern California) refuses to deal with him.

The point, however, is that promotional agencies are willing to work with UCSB students and that the concerts program is NOT dependent on Mr. Curnutt. A good solid program could be established with a 60 percent advisory person, dedicated students, and outside promotional agencies. Perhaps by using a plan similar to that of the SB County Bowl (renting the facilities for a fee plus a small percentage of the net) the A.S. Concerts Program could be assured of no further losses while providing the students with a greater number of shows. This is the way to a more diversified program with a guaranteed income factor.

It is my belief that the action of council in reducing the Activities Coordinator position to 60 percent was not only sound, but the first positive step into revitalizing a sadly anemic program. The program can succeed if the concern is transferred from personal financial problems to the problems of the program.

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.

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Expertise Brings Income

By BEN KAMHI

The recent action taken by the Associated Students Legislative Council, reducing Activities Coordinator Jim Curnutt's position to 60 percent, only confirms Council's stupidity. Moreover, they are as wholly uninformed about the Program Office as Mr. Davies admits to being (Nexus, 10-24-77). If Davies were to take a realistic look at the situation, he would see that the only existing conflict of interest is between Council and the students at large. But the malady is far more serious for Leg Council, whose own lack of concern is the cause of their ignorance. It is high time that Leg Council pay attention to the facts.

Since the inception of Curnutt's position as Activities Coordinator in 1973 the frequency of concerts on campus jumped from a previous high of eight shows a year to more than a dozen every year — often close to twenty. The fact is that when riots closed up nearly every hall in town, including the University facilities, Curnutt convinced the administration that campus concerts could be secured and that the off-campus advertising ban could be safely lifted. Not overnight, but after several years of involvement as a student and as a staff member, Curnutt re-established Santa Barbara's concert market, with UCSB as a dominant force.

Student attendance to A.S. Concert events has soared from an average of 8,000 a year to about 25,000 during the five years in which Curnutt has coordinated concert activities. The recent Fleetwood Mac concert was attended by more students than ever before — over 7,100. Further, more students are currently involved with concerts than ever before, working on security-usher, stage and publicity crews.

This is largely because more concerts on campus are currently produced by the Associated Students alone. The point to be made here is that Curnutt's organization serves more students directly than any other organization on campus. Without Curnutt's expertise as a concert promoter such feats would not be possible. Yet several weeks ago — three days after Fleetwood Mac — Leg Council proposed to eliminate the Activities Coordinator position entirely because shows are so easily co-produced — just let the promoter pick the band, hire the crew and split the profit.

Leg Council would also be well-advised to examine the financial aspects of the issue, for in their short-sighted wisdom they can only see the savings from Curnutt's paycheck.

Robertson Gym concerts produced solely by student staffs, without a professional coordinator, grossed an average of \$12,000 in 1969-70 and 1972-73, and were as low as \$4,000 in 1970-71 and 1971-72. Since the inception of Curnutt's position, the average of Robertson Gym grosses has increased to about \$24,000 a year. While the total gross of all concerts in 1971 was at a low \$26,000, this figure has risen up to \$480,000 — close to half a million dollars — under Curnutt's guidance.

To put these "gross" figures into some kind of perspective the average gross of a show in each facility can be specified. In Campbell Hall the average gross ranges from \$4,000 to \$12,000; in Rob Gym, \$7,000 to \$34,000; in the stadium, from \$70,000 to \$125,000.

In financial terms, the most important feature of the Concerts program is that year after year the committee manages to raise the funds which balance the overall budget of the Associated Students' through the income

factor that Leg Council demands annually. Since the Associated Students hired a professional coordinator, the income factors have become increasingly demanding.

During 1973, A.S. Concerts returned its budget allocation, paid for the coordinator's salary and topped the \$15,000 income factor by returning \$70,000 to A.S. Capital Reserves (unexpended funds accumulated over the years to insure the financial solvency of A.S.). In 1974 a \$34,000 income factor was met and an excess of \$20,000 went to Capital Reserves. A \$20,000 income factor was met in 1975 with over \$30,000 earmarked for reserves. In 1976 the \$20,000 income factor was again met, with \$7,000 more being added to capital reserves. Additionally, Concerts purchased \$15,000 of sound equipment. Income figures from 1977 are still being audited.

Yet while this year's income factor has been increased by \$5,000 over last year's — to \$30,000 — Leg Council has cut back the concerts allocation from \$26,000 to \$14,000. The subsidy for shows which lose money but add diversity to the program too has been cut back from \$13,000 to \$4,000. Yet Curnutt is expected to show a \$30,000 profit while working 24 hours a week.

Further, Concerts has parted with funds before Leg Council's annual budget sessions (a.k.a. "the show that never ends..."). During 1973, the first year that A.S. activities were coordinated by a non-student, \$25,000 were taken from concert profits and allocated to various Isla Vista Community projects. \$18,000 went to a variety of other groups that year, including the Black Student Union (\$2,450), Organizations Coordinating Board (\$5,750), and UCen Activities (\$5,750). A visit

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"It's the airport! Your suitcase is in Alaska and your brown bag is on the way to Singapore."

DOONESBURY



A.S. Concerts Earns Respect

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by the Royal Shakespeare Company was funded with \$4,000 of concert profits from 1974, as was the Alternative Newspaper to the tune of \$10,000, an expense which Concerts has repeatedly absorbed.

Since Curnutt became involved with concerts at UCSB, the program has increased its excess funds a staggering twenty times while operating expenses have risen only a little over five times, which just goes to show what can be expected from concert coordination by a professional. In the four and a half years that UCSB has had a professional, 42 profit-making shows have been produced with only 12 losing concerts. The Concerts office has become self-sufficient to the extent that the committee is able to meet its financial obligations and continue operating without costing the Associated Students. Concerts pays for itself as well as the many other student organizations they fund.

And since the inception of the Program Office, linking A.S. Lectures, UCen Activities and

Waldo's Cafe to Concerts under Curnutt's direction, these programs have improved considerably and unquestionably.

Equally pertinent to the issue are the comments and attitudes of professionals, in the entertainment industry and administrators on campus. Booking agents, concert promoters and record company personnel have repeatedly stressed the need for professional coordinators on college campuses — the University of Michigan employs several — and have praised Curnutt specifically for his program. Executives from International Creative

Management, Paragon Booking Agency, Agency for the Performing Arts, Avalon Attractions, Pacific Presentations, Seabreeze, Warner Bros. and A & M Records have all endorsed Curnutt on many previous occasions, as have officials from UCSB's Police Department, Environmental Health and Safety, Learning Resources, Physical Plant and Parking Services.

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Swimmers Improve Depth, Look For Productive Year

By GEORGE LANDWIJT
"We're immeasurably stronger than last year. I'd say that I'm equally as excited about this year's team as Suzy Dressler (women's swim coach) is about about hers."

These are the feelings of Gregg Wilson, coach of UCSB's men's swim team. Wilson says that the main reason for his optimism and the team's strength stems from his recruiting some very productive new talent. Also the team lost only one senior member from last year's team who was frankly not instrumental in the team's performances.

Due to this recruiting, what was a strong team last year should this year prove to be just as strong, but Wilson stressed the team's depth as a key factor. He

said, "This year we've got 2 or 3 strong contenders in every event. Our main weakness last year, the Individual Medley (IM) has been fortified by the new recruits. As a matter of fact this year's recruiting has been so successful

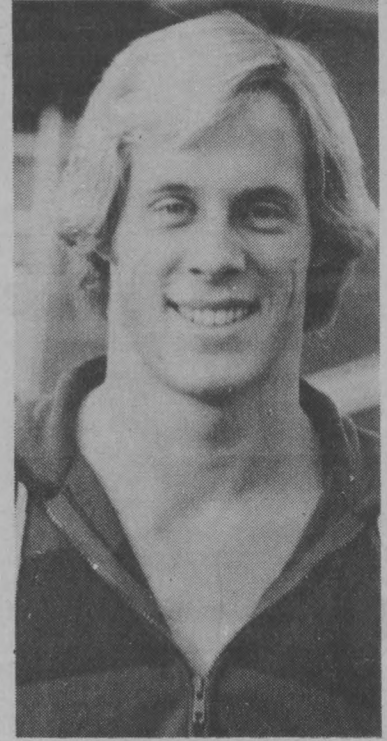
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that I probably won't have to recruit as many people next year."

Last year UCSB finished third in the PCAA, which may not seem impressive except that the first and second place teams, Long Beach State and University of the

Pacific, finished tenth and fifteenth in the nation respectively. Also UC Irvine (2nd in the nation, Div. 2) and Pepperdine will be entering the conference. With all these points considered Wilson could not make any predictions for the upcoming season, but he did say that his and the team's major goal is to score in the NCAA finals.

Seniors returning from last year's team are Keith Cruickshank and Rob Webster, who are this year's co-captains. Other returning seniors include Dave Harvey, Terry Garret, Arthur Verge, Kevin Davis and diver Glenn Halstead. Coach Wilson feels that these members will provide leadership and continuity from last year's team. (Please turn to p.7, col.1)



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Swimming Depth

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Wilson refrained from naming all the members of his squad because there are so many. However he was inclined to mention sophomore John "Spanky" Dobrott, a freestyler who was the only swimmer from Santa Barbara to go to the NCAA last year. Dobrott also starts for the water-polo team.

As for the highly touted new recruits, David Hendrickson stands out as the best new swimmer. Swimming for West Valley Junior College in Northern California last year, Hendrickson was the National Junior College champion, setting the record for the 200 yard IM. He is another member of the swim team who doubles as a starter for the water-polo team. Wilson rates Hendrickson highly as a swimmer and as a person, saying, "He will help us in and out of the water."

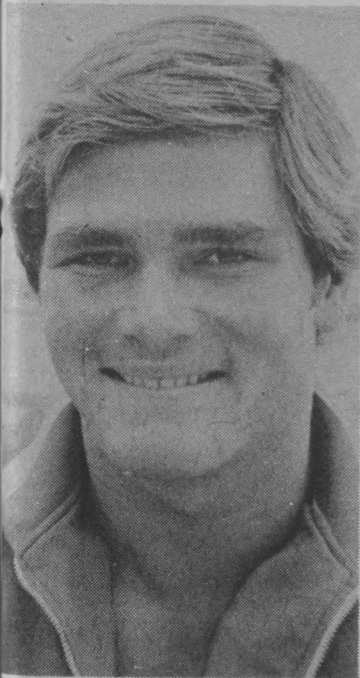
Another reason for Wilson's optimism is the hard working freshmen, who are pushing the veterans for their spots on the team. This could be a significant factor since the 16 freshmen

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comprise almost half the team.

Wilson sees to it that all his swimmers work as hard as they can. They are all out at the pool at 6:30 in the morning six days a week. And when the time comes for Christmas break, the swimmers won't have too much time for laying around, they'll be out at the pool practicing 6 hours a day, and swimming 15,000 meters a day.

As hard as Wilson works his team he tries to keep up a friendly rapport with his swimmers. They are constantly coming to Wilson for academic or athletic advice, concerning schedules and performances both daily and in the future. He doesn't demand that they perform up to his expectations but stresses that they satisfy their own demands.



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PRAXIS-UFW: Slide show, presentation concerning agricultural mechanization and its effect on farm workers. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (one hour showings) in the UCen program lounge.

PRE-LAW ADVISOR: Letters of Recommendation and Personal Statement Seminar for applicants to law school. 3 p.m. in Phelps 3510.

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CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Cetacean Defense League meeting at 6 p.m. in Girvetz 2120. Come and discuss plans for Halloween.

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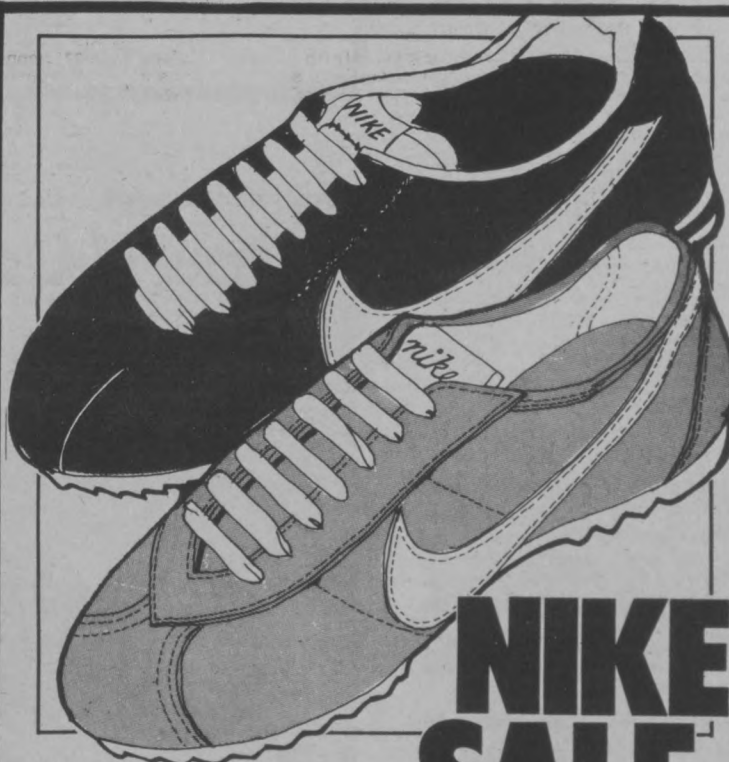
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To a similar query Mashke answered, "We have no corporate contributors. We have donations from doctors, lawyers and community people."

Lee interrupted, "These people are fighting about Exxon contributions! Double-talk! Knock-off!" In response Mashke commented, "You make this whole campaign fun, Charlie."

On the housing problem, Mashke observed, "There's essentially one way to pay for state water — by increasing the tax base which would mean increased rents and property taxes."

Jones added, "There is a general plan toward low-income housing. The demand is there — the price will be paid..."

Lee jumped in, "You've got building materials, housing costs... There's no relief for students. The only possibility is to persuade

the regents for more dorms."

On the controversial issue over state water, Jones reiterated, "The only way we can economically use reclaimed water is by blending it with more water. The unit cost per state water goes up as the requests go down. The board has helped raise the cost by not requesting state water."

Mashke retaliated, "Your figures are mushy, Steve! You're advocating overdraft ground water basins on a system that

may never be completed!"

Mashke added, "We tried running Exxon out of this community," and Lee asked, "Why didn't you succeed?" Mashke simply replied, "Oil and water don't mix!"

The event, sponsored by the Residence Halls Association was sparsely attended, although the forum provided useful insight into the issues and candidates. Another forum sponsored by the Student Lobby will be held today.

Great Sex Excuse: It May Aid Grades

(ZNS) A Puerto Rican sociologist is claiming that students might be able to improve their grades in college simply by engaging regularly in sex.

Martin Segrera of the University of Puerto Rico says that a study of 1000 students indicates that regular sexual ac-

tivity has a positive effect on grade-point averages.

Segrera reports that both males and females said they noticed no increase in grades as intercourse increased. Yet, he adds, a review of their scholastic records over previous years discovered that their marks had gone up in accordance with their love-making.

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Attack

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water as a political tool to control economic growth."

"It's really a disgrace that in the past decade elected county supervisors have politically postponed completing the general plan, zoning and controlled growth," remarked Lee. "I submit that the Water Board should not assume the grave responsibilities reserved for county supervisors."

While supporting the idea of incorporating the Goleta Valley in principle, Lee opposes the Dos Pueblos plan that was recently forwarded to LAFCO by the Goleta Water Board.

"By supporting the Dos Pueblos plan, I feel that the Goleta Water Board neglected consideration of their responsibilities to consumers," complained Lee, citing three separate surveys showing that Goletans wanted a "less ambitious" plan than Dos Pueblos.

Lee was one of the original backers of the Tichelote incorporation plan, which would have excluded Isla Vista and much of the agricultural land involved in the Dos Pueblos plan.

He believes that Isla Vista should have an opportunity to choose its own future. "I would expect that eventually the Isla Vista council would swing in favor of joining Goleta Valley," Lee noted.

"We are in a paradise on Earth in Santa Barbara County without water," muses Lee. "But we have resources that have been tacitly neglected. The principal thing that I feel has been absent is necessary action."

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