

**RALLY AGAINST VIOLENCE** - Students crowd Storke Plaza steps Monday afternoon to listen to eulogies for Pat Laney and Jacqueline Rook and show support for measures to reduce rape and violent crime.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

## I.V. Women Move to Defeat 'Rape Culture'

By Susan Swift

"We outraged women, we outraged citizens will not wait for one more dead body to act against the violence in our society which daily rapes and murders our sisters," announced Pauline, one of the women who organized the rally against rape Monday afternoon.

A group of about two hundred crowded the steps of Storke Plaza yesterday to express their sorrow at the deaths of Jacqueline Rook and Mary Sarris and to hear plans for affirmative action against "rape culture." Pat, UCSB Women's Center co-director, told the audience that rape culture is evidenced by society "telling women not to hitchhike without providing alternate

transportation."

Pauline asked that no pictures be taken and advised women not to reveal their full names until the murderer is apprehended.

Calling herself a "sister" to Jacqueline Rook, Pauline gave a brief eulogy in which she stated that "Jacqueline knew how to live more than anyone I've ever known." Encouraged by community support, Pauline said, "I've learned that good can come out of even the most horrible situations."

Beto, who said she was a close friend of Patty Laney's, spoke of her contributions to Isla Vista community causes. Recalling Laney's numerous volunteer efforts Beto said, overcome with emotion, "I feel that she's giving now. Patty is volunteering again."

Expressing the anger of many women present, Marsha, speaking for the Rape Crisis Center said, "Violence against women is endemic in America; sexual, physical, verbal, and underlying all, psychological."

John, a member of the committee of Men Against Rape, told the crowd, "Being sexist, making jokes and 'scoring' are just like littering and it adds up to rape just as littering adds up to pollution."

Pat asked the men present to "learn how to love yourselves," rather than

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## Investigators Check New Locations in Search for I.V. Woman Still Missing

By William Krebs

The search for Mary Ann Sarris, who disappeared from her Isla Vista home Dec. 6, was shifted to the area around West Camino Cielo road, after 600 man-hours of effort by the Los Padres Search and Rescue team failed to turn up any trace of the missing 19-year old.

Meanwhile, incriminating graffiti and a threat made against a local woman have strained the already tense atmosphere in Isla Vista.

Acting on what Sergeant Mike Kirkman described as "investigative intuition," the Sheriff's Special Enforcement Bureau has begun a search of the area along West Camino Cielo Road. The search of Refugio was finally called off Sunday after a trained dog from Sierra Madre was unable to find any sign of Sarris.

"Before we stopped searching, we had to check that area (West Camino Cielo), Kirkman said.

In Isla Vista, Sheriff's investigators are examining graffiti on the wall of the men's restroom at the Isla Vista Crafts Center.

A poem reading, "I killed those girls, one, two, three. But you can have them. Too fat for me. Now I'm looking for something a little more pretty. Beware," and signed "Spider," was scrawled on an interior wall of the Craft Center at toilet level.

The Sheriff's Department has photographed the wall and is now checking for fingerprints. According to

Kirkman, the detective's bureau believes the graffiti is the work of a prankster, but is holding the photographs as evidence.

Meanwhile, Gary Miller, owner of Dembenski's, a local clothing store, denied rumors that one of his female employees had been threatened with a fate similar to that of Sarris and Jackie Rook.

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## Right to Privacy Legislation Proposed To Limit Government Files on Citizens

By Hugh McIntosh  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO - A new right to privacy bill was introduced in the state Senate yesterday which would prohibit the state government from keeping secret files on citizens. It would also allow citizens a certain degree of control over the collection, accuracy and use of information in the files that are kept on them.

The principal sponsors of the bill, known as the Information Practices Act of 1977, are Senate Majority Floor Leader David Roberti (D-L.A.), Senate Republican Caucus Chairperson Dennis Carpenter (R-Newport Beach), and Assembly member Vic Fazio (D-Sacramento). There are 42 other senators and assembly members co-sponsoring the bill.

"The slow and inexorable growth of government intrusion into people's personal lives must be checked before Big Brother is able to control all of us," Carpenter said. "The possibility of cradle-to-grave files raises a spectre of limitless abuse."

Personal privacy bills have been introduced in the legislature before.

The Information Privacy Act of 1975, known also as the Moscone-Carpenter Privacy Bill passed both houses of the Legislature but was vetoed by Governor Jerry Brown.

Last year, Roberti and Carpenter co-sponsored another privacy bill. Fazio, whose own privacy bill had been killed in a Senate committee, carried the Roberti-Carpenter bill in the assembly. This bill also passed through the legislature but was vetoed by Brown.

At about the same time he vetoed the second privacy bill, Brown issued an Executive Order to control the misuse of information by some state agencies.

"Brown's Executive Order does not give citizens judicial remedies, nor does

it provide for penalties for government employees who disregard the right of a citizen," Roberti said. "These are essential if the privacy bill is to be meaningful."

According to Fazio, many of the objections made by Brown to the first two bills has been solved in the present one. It also expands the scope of Brown's Executive Order to include "Each agency maintaining records containing personal or confidential information."

Information collected by state agencies is classified under one of three headings; public, personal or confidential. Public information is found in public records and documents. It is already available to the public, so it is not covered by the provisions of this bill.

Personal information is not available to the public, but the bill would make it available to the persons involved. Confidential information is used in investigations and cannot be disclosed to the person involved. It might jeopardize the success of the investigation.

The bill would require each state agency to file with the secretary of state certain information on the records that it keeps. It would also list a contact person for the records. The secretary of state would publish an annual directory including all this information to be made available to the public.

Using the directory, a person could find out what agencies have records on him. He could contact the agency and

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## Elections Tomorrow on Recall, Vacant A.S. Seats

Steve Cohen's fate as an RHA Representative will be decided tomorrow and Thursday when dorm residents go to the polls and decide whether or not to recall him because of alleged administrative interference.

In addition to Cohen's recall measure, the offices of A.S. External President and Off-Campus Representative will be filled. Mitch Gertz's and Anne Strong's resignations left both of these positions open.

The recall controversy centers on Cohen's participation in a pre-election meeting called by Athletic Director Al Negratti. In order to recall Cohen, over

50 percent of the dorm residents must approve the measure. If the recall bid is successful, Leg Council will appoint someone to fill Cohen's seat.

Rich Perrigo's withdrawal from the race has left Claude Ruibal and David Wilson as the only External President candidates.

Dora Covarrubias, Steven Hallock, Eric Kremer, Walt Sadler and Karen Schein are running for the off-campus seat.

Voting will take place at nine key locations on campus, with booths at the UCen, each of the three dining commons, the Pardall Tunnel entrance, Ellison Hall courtyard, the Arbor and the sciences courtyard. The polls are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



# HEADLINERS

**EMERGENCY LEGISLATION DESIGNED TO EASE** natural gas shortages in some areas of the nation is expected to be ready today. A Senate subcommittee has been working on the legislation with President Carter's energy aides.

**THE FEDERAL ENERGY ADMINISTRATION** announced two actions to combat fuel shortages spawned by the severe cold still being felt east of the Rockies. One move would boost fuel oil production; the other would make more propane available to natural gas utilities.

**THE TEAMSTERS COMMITTED MORE THAN 20 VIOLATIONS** of California's farm labor law during a dispute at a Delano area table grape vineyard, decided Administrative Law Judge David Nevins. Unless the decision is reversed by the Farm Labor Board, the union will have to apologize to all employees at the V.B. Zaninovich Ranch, post a notice admitting the unlawful actions and pay fees and costs that could total \$50,000.

**THE CALIFORNIA FRANCHISE TAX BOARD'S NEW AUTHORITY** to look at tax returns without notifying the taxpayers involved has been called "frightening" by Republican State Senator Bill Campbell who announced legislation to repeal that authority.

**ISRAELI DEFENSE MINISTER MOSHE DAYAN** said conditions for a Middle East peace settlement are now the most favorable since the founding of Israel in 1948. A settlement may be achieved by late summer, he said.

**THE CHIEF OF MEXICO'S FEDERAL HIGHWAY PATROL** in the state of Baja California is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail on charges of gun smuggling from the U.S.

**BRITAIN'S LATEST RHODESIAN PEACE EFFORT HAS FLOUNDERED** The white minority government firmly rejected new British proposals for a return to Geneva conference with black leaders. Prime Minister Ian Smith said the settlement would have turned his country over to what he termed "a Marxist indoctrinated minority."

**A SENATE COMMITTEE HAS BEGUN A PROBE** to determine whether there have been "improper activities" regarding the future of Micronesia. Allegations include wiretapping of Micronesians negotiating with U.S. officials over the future of the Pacific Trust Territory. The acting head of the C.I.A., E. Henry Knoche, and former C.I.A. Director William Colby have been summoned by the Senate Intelligence Committee to testify behind closed doors.

-Kathy Bailey

# University Housing Co-op May Provide I.V. Living Alternative

By Terry Fahy

If all goes according to schedule, the University Students Rochdale Housing Project (RHP) will open a cooperative living building in Isla Vista for 30 to 40 UCSB students next fall.

"The idea of co-op housing is not new," said RHP board member Howard Robinson. "Our project is named after a guild of weavers who banded together as a working and living co-op in England in 1843. And housing co-ops have been operating in the U.S. since the Depression."

The Isla Vista version of the RHP began about a year ago, according to Robinson, in response to the limited supply of housing with an increasing demand, the high rents, the poor quality of buildings and furniture, and the unresponsiveness of landlords.

In forming a co-op, Robinson added, residents lease or buy a building, and then do their own maintenance. Since the group is a non-profit organization, the profit margin is decreased or eliminated. And since the "tenant-landlords" live in the building, response to maintenance problems is quicker than with absentee landlords.

But the greatest benefits of

cooperative living, according to RHP board member Cindy Wachter, are the social opportunities of working together with other residents for common goals, learning maintenance skills, and becoming acquainted with how the real estate business operates.

The RHP incorporated last year, making them subject to taxation for any property they own or lease. If they are granted status as a "charitable institution" by the State Board of Equalization, the IRS, and the County Tax Assessors, however, they will be exempt from property taxation.

On the average, 14.5 percent of an I.V. resident's rent goes for property taxes, according to former IVCC member Frank Thompson. Adding the profit margin of landlords and professional maintenance costs, the percent taken up is 20 to 25 percent of each month's rent. A tenant paying \$80 a month now, could pay as little as \$60 a month

as a co-op resident, Thompson said.

Ron Wolfe, a local property manager and a RHP board member acts as an advisor to the group in preparing letters to be sent to landlords of buildings which the RHP is interested in leasing. He sees the possibility of the co-op purchasing a building as a future goal, but said the chances are good that landowners will be interested in leasing their buildings.

According to California law, if a charitable organization leases a building from a private owner and the building is used for "charitable" or non-profit purposes, the private owner is eligible for property tax exemption. Because of the law, Robinson feels that the chances for getting a lease are "really viable."

In about three weeks the RHP will hold its first large group meeting for students interested in the co-op.

## Correction

There was a mistake in Friday's article entitled "Local Residents Call for Increased Rape Protection." Marsha Blachman was mistakenly referred to as the director of the Rape Crisis Center. Instead she is the co-director, along with Lisa Burns, of the Isla Vista Friends of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

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# Anti-Violence Coalition Calls for Upgrade in MTD Bus Services

By William Krebs

The Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women, a group of about 60 local residents formed in response to the deaths of Pat Laney and Jackie Rook, last Sunday called for increased nighttime bus service to protect women commuters.

Coalition members also said they will present the Santa Barbara Superior Court with a written request urging stiffer action on convicted rapists.

The Coalition, which has already gained the support of several campus and community organizations, called for improved CSO escort service and made plans to compile a handbook on rape.

Pushing for an upgrading of MTD bus services, the Coalition scheduled a march from the Santa Barbara Art Museum to the MTD office today at noon. They proposed that service on buses 11 and 20 be extended until midnight and that free service be provided for women and children unable to pay bus fares.

The Coalition suggested that riders unable to pay the fare be provided with a pass every few months through the county Welfare Department.

The Coalition said it will

## Carpools to March

Drivers and riders for carpools going to today's MTD march should meet at 11:15 a.m. at the I.V. Service Center parking lot and at the North Hall parking lot.

The march will start in front of the Art Museum at noon and will proceed down State St. to Cota, then down Cota to the MTD offices at 550 E. Cota. For more information call: 968-5774.

request the installation of phones and bus schedules at all bus stops, improved bus lighting and the provision of advertising space on MTD buses for the Coalition.

A Rape and Resources Handbook Committee was established by the Coalition to pursue three goals. It plans to produce a pamphlet listing the various agencies in the South Coast community that provide services to rape victims. It also intends to survey the UCSB-I.V. area to determine locations that present rape risks.

As a third goal, the committee announced that it will start files on sexist men and businesses in the community. Members said

they will publish a newsletter listing those men and businesses they feel are conspicuously sexist. The committee also considered such long-term goals as setting up a program to reeducate local males in their attitudes towards women and establishing a shelter for rape victims and battered wives.

Members also said that an account for the Coalition had been set up at the I.V. Credit Union, structured so that donations can be made to it directly through the credit union.

A public relations committee was also established to form a liaison with local media and police agencies.

# Program Directs Disadvantaged Students

By Cheryl Sullivan

Partnership Program, an outreach service designed to gradually increase the number of minority and disadvantaged students achieving UC eligibility, "is generating positive, enthusiastic feedback from both parents and students," said Richard Vasquez, program director of the UCSB branch.

Through the program, junior high students receive counseling and information about University opportunities, admissions requirements and required prep classes.

Supplementary services such as the provision of tutors, campus tours and parent conferences are also provided by the program.

The UCSB branch of the UC program serves about 325 seventh through ninth graders at 10 junior high schools in the

tri-county area. Twelve university work-study students are counselors for the program.

Vasquez feels that the primary goal now is to encourage junior high students to consider the possibility of higher education. "If they wait until their last two years of high school to get counseling, they simply can't fit all the necessary college preparatory classes into their schedule. We want to inform them now."

High school counselors select students to join the program on the basis of minority or low income standing, willingness to participate and higher education

# Royal Shakespeare Company Schedule

Note: Visitors are invited to all classes listed below, but are requested to not participate in discussions.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25:

9-10:40 (Carol Hiles) San Nicolas Dorm Lounge, English 1B

9-1-:40 (Ridland) SH 2119, English 1B

11-12:40 (Blau) SH 2116, English 1B

1-2:20 (Astley) SH 1124, English 117B

8 p.m. "Lovers and Madmen: A Shakespearian Frenzy" Campbell Hall

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26:

9:15-10:45 (Swander) SH1108, English 117A

10-10:50 (O'Connell) SH 2128, English 162 Milton

11-12:30 (Swander) SH 1108, English 117B

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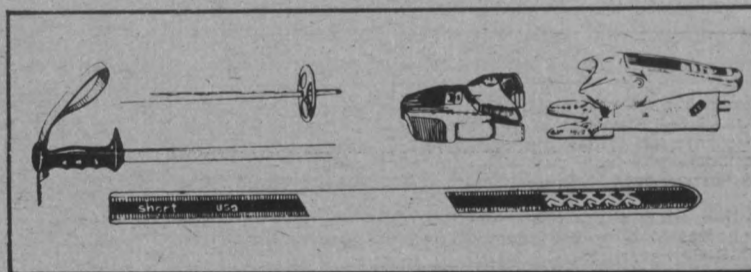
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editorials

## 'Maybe This Time We'll Be Lucky'

This week's A.S. special election will give the UCSB student body one last chance at salvaging the remains of the current Leg Council. Three issues will be determined by this election.

Of greatest importance will be the filling of the external president position, which was vacated by the resignation of Mitch Gertz last Fall. The external president's duties include representing UCSB at the statewide Student Body President's Council and presiding over weekly Leg Council meetings.

The vacant off-campus rep seat will have its third occupant after this election.

Students living in the dorms will be asked to vote on whether or not to recall RHA rep Steve Cohen because of administrative interference in his election. Cohen was elected to Leg Council by a bloc of voters from the Athletics Department, after speaking at a pre-election meeting/rally called by Athletics Director Al Negratti.

The following statements represent our viewpoint of the candidates. We strongly support the recall of Steve Cohen, for it is only through such actions that students will be able to keep the administration out of A.S. politics.

## External President

CLAUDE RUIBAL

Claude is familiar with Isla Vista affairs and has had extensive experience in University academic affairs both on the campus and statewide levels. He has served as a Student Lobby intern in Sacramento, and has worked with both the state and campus instructional development programs. He is also familiar with the workings of the Board of Regents. His past activities give him a good background in the types of matters dealt with by the Student Body Presidents Council.

DAVE WILSON

Dave has been active in campus affairs, and served last Fall as the director of UCSB's Capitol Hill program. He favors having more student input on enrollment decisions, and active student support of housing projects in Isla Vista. Although he is familiar with campus and Isla Vista issues, he appears to lack experience on the statewide level.

## Off-Campus Rep

STEVE HALLACK

Steve has worked as a student director for the campus intramurals program. He is concerned that Leg Council doesn't represent enough students, and sees his main goal as getting the people of Isla Vista interested in what is going on. He would like to see an emphasis on intramurals and recreation. His experiences seem to have given him knowledge of campus budgeting procedures and bureaucracy.

KAREN SCHEIN

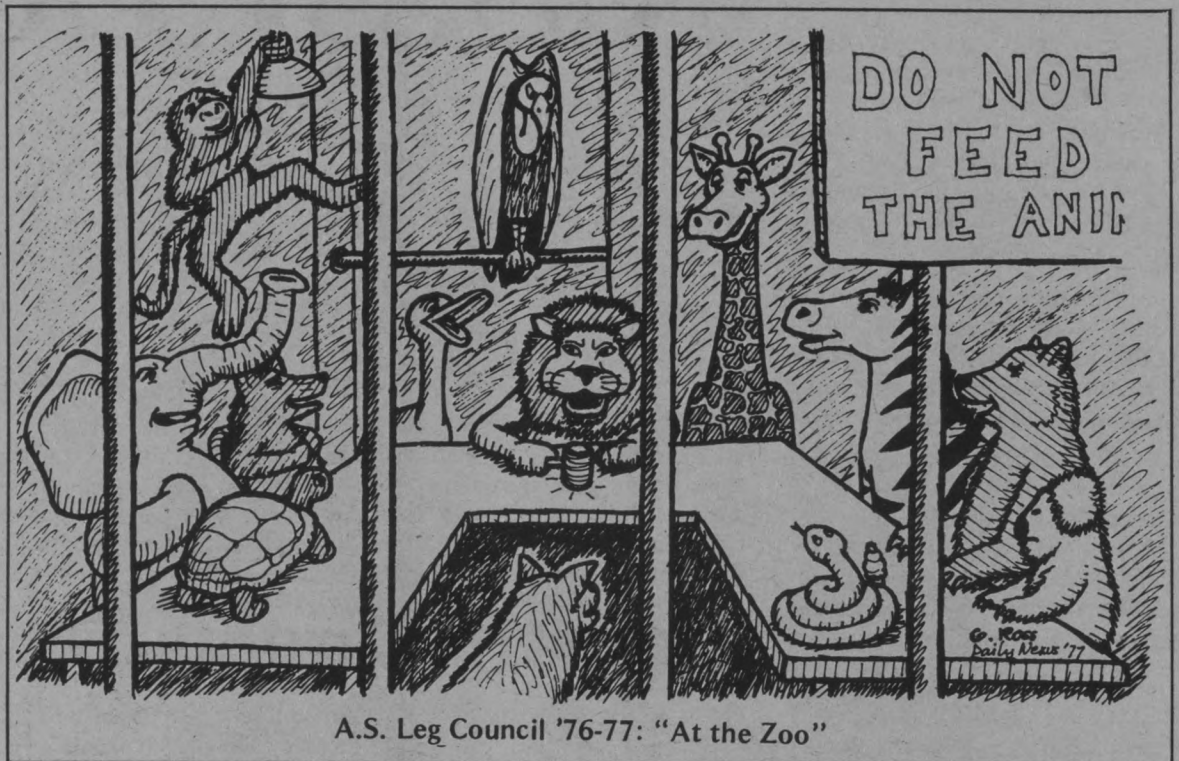
Karen is a freshman who was involved last quarter with the Student Lobby and the Community Affairs Board. She expressed concern that the tendency of current Leg Council members to vote in blocs doesn't allow all views to be heard. She is interested in having bike-paths expanded and having credit given for Subject A classes. She may lack the experience in A.S. politics to be effective for only a ten week term in office.

WALT SADLER

Walt served on the campus communications Board last year, and has been on the periphery of A.S. politics for three years. He stated that he is "familiar with off-campus issues," and that someone needs to "get into the office and start functioning." He is also interested in the housing co-op. He hasn't demonstrated in his past activities any qualities that would prove an asset to the conflict-ridden Leg Council.

ERIC KREMER

Eric worked for RHA activities last year, and considers housing his main concern. He is a political science major, and claims that "UCSB is not being realistic about enrollment." He stated that "the scope of interest of past reps has been too narrow," and would like to solicit more opinions from the students. He expressed the desire to get away from "power politics."



A.S. Leg Council '76-77: "At the Zoo"

## And the Topic of this Election Is...

—guest commentary—

By Bob Combe

Yes, it's that time again...time to trot down to the nearest polling place and cast your ballot in an Associated Students' election. The election that takes place this Wednesday and Thursday is not to be confused with the general election last spring quarter, or the RHA recall campaign in May of last year, or the special election this past fall quarter, or the regular spring elections scheduled to take place a few months from now, or whatever other elections may chance to occur between now and then.

Nope, this particular time the UCSB voter will be asked to select an External President to complete the term of Mitch Gertz, who resigned in January claiming he was "anything but happy in the job." You will also be asked to vote for a new representative to Leg Council to replace Ann Strong, who resigned earlier this quarter after being ruled ineligible. Oh, and if you are fortunate enough to live in the dorms, you will be asked to make a choice about keeping RHA Rep Steve Cohen on Leg Council. Cohen hopes that "people won't even vote" on his recall.

All of the decisions on the ballot in this election — the necessity to fill the position of External President, the matter of the RHA recall, and the selection of a rep — are indicative of the paralyzed state Leg Council finds itself in.

This year's Leg Council began on a note somewhat less than auspicious. While the results of a run-off election were still to be announced, the un-installed majority of the '76-77 Leg Council took over the UCen Program Lounge and proceeded to denounce as an "illegal body" the '75-76 Council that was meeting a floor above. After engaging in name-calling and

rhetoric more commonly associated with 19th century Socialist movements, this "new" council moved on to debate such weighty political considerations as "confiscating A.S. office keys," putting members of the '75-76 Leg Council "on trial," revoking life time A.S. concert passes, freezing the A.S. budget, etc. After such a dismal start, the resignations and recalls that occurred in the following months were the only indications of any progress.

All you have to do to determine the level of respect Leg Council members have for each other is to attend a meeting. It is a strange phenomenon to witness an organization actively engaged in burying itself. Leg Council is no stranger to pressure from campus interest groups and harassment by individuals. But now, instead of being shot at, Leg Council is busy committing suicide. And if you don't believe that self-inflicted wounds can be the most destructive, look at the record of accomplishments of this body. The only task it seems able to perform is appropriate money for new elections. But such is the way of government.

Once a person decides to fulfill their life's dream by running for a seat on Leg Council, whether as a rep or an exec, the first thing they must do is dredge up a constituency. "Regular voters" do not exist at UCSB—there is a transitory student body that does not get too jazzed about elections to select its own representatives. So if a person is going to run, they must turn out some segment of the campus population: maybe the Greek vote (the fraternities and sororities), the Athletic vote (as Dr. Negratti, who is the prime contender for "Administrative Meddler of the Quarter", cheerfully demonstrated in the last special election), or the most potentially profitable voting bloc of them all, the dorm vote.

To say that those who live in the dorms are a captive audience is to be realistic. The last A.S. External President demonstrated his transitory political instincts by organizing a political machine in the dorms that was instrumental in propelling him into his brief term in office. This same machine also managed to hold together long enough to sweep two RHA Reps right out of office several weeks after the general election, in one of the rare successful recall movements in A.S. political history.

The varying personalities on Leg Council might fit well into George Orwell's "Animal Farm." When the entire group is assembled we have: the vain and self-indulgent; the sincere, hardworking but slow-witted; the cynical individual whom no social doctrine will ever alter; the self-serving, shrewd evasive, who always disappears when there is work to be done; those well meaning individuals who resort to bleating in regimented fashion their comfortable answer to everything; and finally, those on Council who are ready, willing and eager to come to heel behind any assertive leadership. It is a boat without a rudder, an exploration with no guide. The only area in which Council might deserve any credit is in having managed to corral a majority of its members in one room for successive weekly meetings.

So why vote? The reasons are simple. If the irresponsibility of this Council continues into the succeeding Council, it might be the beginning of the end of student government at Santa Barbara. Many vocal members of the current Leg Council have criticized the Administration, and expressed optimism about UCSB's transition to a new Chancellor. Why not complement such a change in the Administration with a revitalization of its own body?



letters

# Nexus Endorsements Are a 'Communist Plot'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Considering that I have based my campaign for the office of off-campus rep on my superior experience I was most distraught when I read in the Nexus that this would "prove to be a detriment to my progress as a rep."

I have tried to figure out the logic of this and I am able to come up with only one explanation. It must be a communist plot. I mean who ever heard of experience being a liability? That may be the case at the Nexus but that's no reason for it to exist in A.S. government.

I for one would like these questions answered. 1) Why does the Nexus feel that experience is a liability? 2) What specific "past

involvement will prove" to be what kind of "a detriment to my progress?" 3) Why DIDN'T the Nexus editorial board confront me with this imagined "detriment" during the endorsement interview so that I could respond and clear up any misconceptions?

As far as I can see the Nexus editors had slander on their minds before the interviews began. Certainly they never consulted me about any of this nonsense.

I hope in the interest of journalistic integrity the Nexus will respond to my questions or apologize for their bad judgement. Hopefully this will be done before the election.

Walt Sadler

# News-Press Apologizes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the People of Isla Vista:

I have received criticism of the News-Press article I wrote Jan. 20 concerning the murder of Patricia Laney. I would like to explain a little about this.

The most severe criticism was that I called her house "rundown." I am sorry for my use of this word. I was going on the word of another reporter, who had seen Ms. Laney's house. The house, I further understand, isn't rundown. But even if it were, I do regret using the word. I had used it simply so that readers could get a picture of Ms. Laney's neighborhood. I meant nothing at all disparaging to Ms. Laney's character. Again, I apologize.

The second thing is my use of the term "girl" about Ms. Laney. I do know better, and am at a loss to understand why my own conscious censor didn't prevent me from calling her a "girl" instead of a "woman."

On the matter of hitchhiking - I still stand by that. Yes, I said that Ms. Laney and the other two women hitchhiked, and I'd do it again, just to warn people that some perv is abducting women who do hitch. And yes, even if the victims were men and not women, I would still say that they were known to hitchhike.

Please accept my apologies, however, for the first two things I mentioned.

John Dell

# Stop the Cohen Recall

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Not one solid argument has yet been produced for recalling RHA Rep Steve Cohen. He's not a bad guy and none of the allegations of his breaking into a fraternity have been proven. Sure, Steve has made some mistakes, but these are trivial and are simply being exploited by political hacks who are out to get him. All the things said against him are just pre-fabricated lies proliferated by stumble-bum stooges.

In my opinion, the recall movement is merely an exercise in electoral masturbation. This recall will fail, fail miserably just like all other recalls in the history

of A.S. And when it does, I'm going to go up to the A.S. office and laugh in their faces.

STOP THE RECALL. Save Steve Cohen: Vote "NO" on Wednesday and Thursday.

Edward Mackie

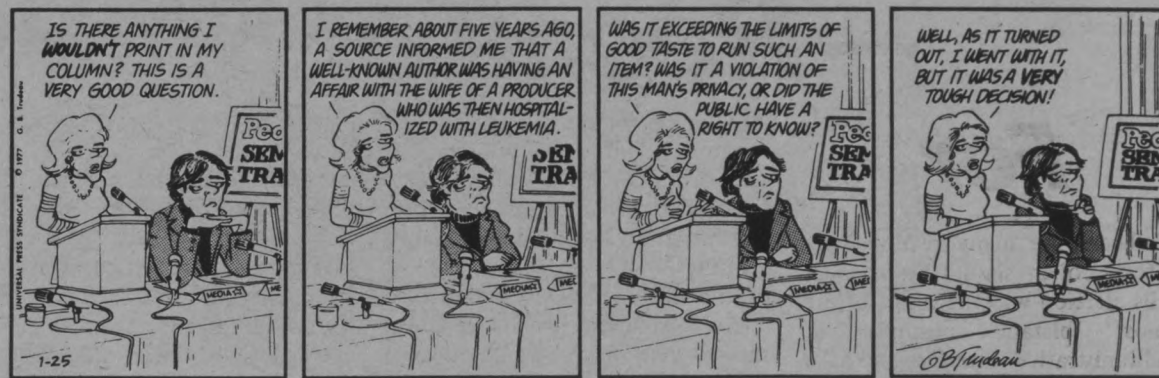
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# A Need for Emergency Measures

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Clearly the rape/murders in the area are emergencies and require emergency responses. I suggest the following emergency measures be taken. 1) The Associated Students should post a \$5000.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers. 2) An emergency appropriation should be made to double the

amount paid to the busline for student fares to finance expanded service for Isla Vista. 3) The Board of Supervisors should be petitioned to make an emergency appropriation matching the above A.S. appropriation to provide expanded bus service in the Goleta area and/or reduced fares. 4) The A.S. should approach Chancellor Cheadle to divert work/study money in order to

provide expanded staffing for the C.S.O. Finally, on the principle that the more heat that is applied the faster things happen, every girl in the student body should insist that her parents write their state legislators to request that the University itself take all possible emergency steps to prevent a recurrence.

Dwight E. Petersen.

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# USC Wins UCSB Volleyball Tourney

By Kevin Hicks

Last weekend the UCSB men's volleyball team played host to 20 other teams for the Annual UCSB Collegiate Tournament. The Gauchos emerged third in the competition behind USC Champions and the University of New Mexico.

Action began on Saturday morning with teams playing in both Rob Gym and the old gym. There were four pools of five teams each, with UCLA and USC sitting out the opening rounds of action. The top two teams from each pool advanced to the two pools on Sunday. The top two teams in those pools then advanced to the semi-finals.

The Gauchos fielded two teams, one in the first pool and one in pool three. UCSB's first team opened their play by splitting with UC Riverside, 15-1, 13-15. They went on to defeat Humboldt University, 15-8, 15-5, Long Beach City College, 15-8,

15-3 and finally split with Cal Poly (SLO), 16-14, 7-15. With a 6-2 first place record in their pool, Gaucho's first team advanced to Sunday's action along with Cal Poly, who finished second at 5-3.

UCSB's second team also fared well, but did not advance. Team two began by defeating Cal State Northridge, 15-11, 17-15. They then split games with their next three opponents, UC Berkeley, 7-15, 15-13, San Diego Evening College, 15-10, 7-15 and San Diego State, 12-15, 15-12. Berkeley and San Diego State advanced with 6-2 records, just nosing out team two who finished at 5-3.

Gaucha team one was placed in pool two for Sunday's matches. They opened up with a victory over cross town rival Santa Barbara City College, 15-11, 15-6. UCSB then split with San Diego State, 15-12, 12-15, defeated Santa Monica

City College, 15-9, 15-11 and finally split with pool champion USC, 16-14, 3-15.

With their 6-2 record, the Gauchos went on to the semi-finals to face pool one champion, the University of Mexico. USC faced UCLA in the other semi-final match. Only one game decided who would advance to the finals.

Against the University of Mexico, the Gauchos started slow, allowing the Mexicans to jump to a 10-3 lead. UCSB fought back to tie the game, but finally succumbed, 17-15. In the other semi-final match, USC manhandled UCLA, 15-7.

Gaucha Coach Gus Mee was pleased with his team's performance since starters Gary Sato and Joe Colligan were both out with injuries. Mee said that the Gauchos could have defeated Mexico if they would have made a slight adjustment.

"Mexico has a completely

different offensive style from what we're used to seeing. They are a small team who set the ball fast and play fast. All it would have taken was a slight blocking adjustment which we discussed before the game. Unfortunately, we didn't make the adjustment until we were too far behind."

The finals pitted the powerful Trojans against the small, fast Mexican team in a best two out of three match. In the first game, Mexico grabbed the lead and managed to build an 8-4 margin. USC then reeled off seven straight points to lead 11-8. The Trojans held Mexico at bay to win, 15-11.

The second game began with USC scoring six straight points before Mexico scored at all. The teams exchanged points before Southern Cal finally scored the magic points to win the game, 16-14, the match, 2-0 and the tournament.

## Women Netters Host UCLA Today

The UCSB Women's Tennis Team will open their season today with a match against UCLA. The competition will begin at 3:00 p.m. on the West Courts. UCLA, rated fourth in the nation last year, should provide some tough competition for the women netters.

Since it is non-league, Coach Lin Loring considers the UCLA meeting primarily a practice match. The Gauchos are concentrating on the weekend's Round Robin Tournament which will be the women's first league competition and an important step in working towards Nationals.

Today's match will pit UCLA's number one player Paul Smith against Gaucho star Sally Kates. Smith has played as a member of the Jr. Wightman Cup Team.

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## Men's Rugby Teams Crunch UC San Diego 32-6, 23-4

### Women Ruggers Lose But Play Tough

By Laura Fredericks

Winning and losing but most of all enjoying, the UCSB Rugby Teams displayed their gregariousness last weekend in competition against UC San Diego.

Both of the men's teams won their games. The first team was led by star back Phil Bugay in a 32-6 victory. The second team had a number of outstanding performances, including those by Larry Folinsbee, Oscar Zavala, Dave "The Madman," and Tim Gonzales, which contributed to their 23-4 point win.

The women, although giving into San Diego 4-0, had a surprisingly strong performance for their first match of the season. Playing with only eight veterans against an experienced opponent, the women Ruggers surpassed all expectations.

"We're just an up and coming team," explained player-coach Dale Allen. "They played great and will soon be one of the best teams in the South Coast."

The women's game was the type that could have easily gone either way. It began with a good scrum led by Linda Gonzales, Jacoba Dallof, and Joyce Krop was followed by a tragic missed scoring attempt.

The Gauchos kept working however with Judy Pierce and

Cheryl Benson displaying fine runaway breakaway running. Although they were unable to match San Diego's one completed successful touchdown the women ruggers proved their strength and contributed to high and successful spirits of the day.

The UCSB men had control of the ball throughout the day. In the first team's game, forwards Mitch Sobaleski and Rick Volk kept San Diego off the ball, while Rick Pope and team captain Tim McCarty cleared the way for the backs to gain yardage. The top scorer of the game was Phil Bugay (16 points) while Volk, Soboleski, Mahamuel, and Pope each contributed.

According to Coach Mel "Doctor G" Gregory, it was the forwards who won the game; "they blew San Diego off the ball almost every time we had a scrum down."

In the successful second game the backs played the lead role. One performer, Tim Gonzales, commented on the game saying, "San Diego is a good team but to be honest, we had more trouble with the referee than we did with them."

Referee problems and whistles could not stop Larry Folinsbee, Oscar Zavala or Tim Eckles from crossing the goal line. The game was an inspirational victory for



PETE DEDDEH (on the left) trying to get his hands on the ball.

"Gauanos," as the Gaucho Rugby players are sub-named.

Last weekend's success revealed both the talent and comradery of this year's Rugby teams. The women received constant encouragement from the men and enthusiasm kept spirits up despite their narrow loss.

The uniqueness of Rugby is however best revealed by what happens after the game. This weekend both teams joined forces to party (another infamous rugby party) and as Dale Allen explained, "We leave our feelings on the field."



LOOKING TOUGH but tattered, the UCSB defenders are, from left to right, Steve Bellefeuille, Rick Volk, Shelley Arenson, Jim Rodgers and Mitch Soboleski.

## Swimmers Break Records: Pepperdine Wins 79-37

By Laura Fredericks

When a team is swimming their hardest, holding up through intense workouts and still breaking school records, even a loss can be encouraging. So it was for the Gauchos after losing to top-rated Pepperdine last Friday 70-37.

"Our guys swam very hard and were working well right up to the day of the meet," explained Coach Gregg Wilson. They even had a workout on the morning of the meet.

Three UCSB school records were broken in the confrontation, bringing home a much stronger Gaucho team.

Keith Cruickshank set a new time in the 1,000 yard freestyle race. His time of 10:09:6, improved his own and the UCSB records.

Freshman marvel, John Dobrott continued to display his aquatic talent by breaking two school records on Friday. In the 200 yard freestyle race he set a

brand new record of 1:44:5 while in the 500 free he broke his last week's with a 4:41:7 time. This was a two second improvement and as Coach Wilson said, "He's just beginning."

Another freshman, Keith Carsten, contributed to the coaches optimistic response to the meet by winning the 50 free with an "excellent performance."

Wilson claimed that Pepperdine had expected to win everything, "but we swam good races against them. It was a very encouraging meet for us."

The men are now preparing to travel to the Pomona Relays which will be held next Friday and Saturday.

## Rugby Teams' Home Matches

January 30	USC	1 p.m.
February 2	Pareoa West	7 p.m.
February 19	UC Berkley	2:30 p.m.
February 21	San Fernando Valley	7 p.m.
February 25	Stanford	7 p.m.
February 27	UCLA	1 p.m.
March 12	Kern County	1 p.m.
March 19	Cal Lutheran	1 p.m.

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UCSB'S PATTY EDYT, on the left and another unidentified ruggie go for the scramble.

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**ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS:** There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. All interested invited.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** Members can pick up an information sheet in the Information Center, SH. It is important to fill it out so we can schedule meetings.

**ISLA VISTA FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKER:** "Carnal Knowledge" and "Why We Boycott" will be shown in a UFW film benefit at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. in Chem 1179, \$1.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The GPU is sponsoring a men's rap group at 7 p.m. For information, call 682-3217.

**UCSB PREMED ASSOCIATION:** Dr. Donald L. Stilwell, Stanford Professor of anatomy with 25 years of experience in counseling pre-meds, will speak twice today: at 4 p.m. in Phelps 1260 to freshmen and new pre-meds and at 8 p.m. in Chem 1171 on the "Application Process."

TOMORROW

**CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE:** A short meeting and sign painting will be held in SH 1116 at 4 p.m.

**MOUNTAINEERING ORGANIZATION:** A set of two slide shows will be presented at 8 p.m. in Physics 1610. One is on mountains and climbing in California, the other is on various moods of spring and summer in the wild lands of America.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The Women's Caucus will hold its weekly rap group at 7:30 p.m. Topics include rape, murder, and hitchhiking. Call 968-4219 for location.

**RHA/CAB:** Dorm residents, don't forget that we are fasting the noon meal, so don't order sack lunches this evening. If you do, no refund will be returned to you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**UC STUDENT LOBBY:** All students interested in applying for the student regent - there is further information and applications available at UC Student Lobby, third floor UCen. The deadline for applications is Feb. 11.

**UC STUDENT LOBBY:** The deadline for applicants for the Southern Regional Nomination Committee for the selection of the student regent is Jan. 28, 1977. See Student Lobby for information.

**COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE:** The deadline for undergraduates to add a course for winter quarter is Friday, Jan. 28, 1977. Petitions must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m.

## Overcome 'Rape Culture'

(Continued from p.1)

"oppressing" women with the need to prove their virility.

Addressing their rage and sorrow at the "injustices," of the recent alleged abductions and rapes, members of the "Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women" recommended a "joining together" to combat the domination of women by men in

American society.

Requesting wide support for today's noon march to the Metropolitan Transit District offices, Pauline reminded those present that car pools would be leaving from the Isla Vista Service Center and North Hall at 11:15.

The rally concluded after the crowd joined hands to sing Holly Near's "It Could Have Been Me."

## UCen Cafeteria Tuna Change Gets Environmentalist Support

By Marla Sherman

Over the past two months, the UCen cafeteria has discontinued serving light meat tuna, and in its place has switched to bonita, a different species of tuna.

According to Joseph Xavier, UCen food service manager, the replacement of light meat tuna was not caused by pressures exerted by environmental groups, but was done "out of a concern for dolphins." Xavier explained that he and others at the UCen cafeteria had heard from several students buying food and from various other food services in the area that many dolphins are

killed by tuna fishermen in the process of catching light meat tuna. Since bonita tastes the same as the light meat tuna, Xavier saw no harm in changing the menu.

However, he also noted that if enough people complained about the switch, he would put light meat tuna back on the counter. "We serve a campus community and want to satisfy everyone. Whatever people want to buy we will sell," remarked Xavier.

Although the UCen has stopped using light meat tuna, the dining commons on campus have not followed suit. According to Mike DeRousse, food service

director for the UCSB dining commons, he has received few complaints favoring a change from light meat tuna, and he has no intentions in the future of making a switch.

Carol Shulmistras, a Cetacean Defense League (CDL) coordinator, explained the connection between tuna catching and the death of dolphins. "For reasons still unknown, schools of yellow fin tuna (light meat) follow dolphins which travel at the surface of the water. By spotting the dolphins, fishermen know where tuna are. Unfortunately, the nets trap and kill the dolphins as well as the tuna. However, the capturing of bonita does not involve dolphins."

"The members of CDL are all really pleased to find out that the UCen food service recognized the problem and took positive action. We can't imagine any complaints in the use of bonita and we hope to see the same action in the commons in the near future," concluded Shulmistras.

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inspect the records for accuracy and relevance. If the information is not relevant to the purpose of the agency or inaccurate it can be amended. If the agency does not allow the amendment an appeal can be made to review a board of the agency. If the appeal is not

accepted, the information can be contested in court.

Should a person learn that the information an agency has on him is confidential, he can seek civil action. A court would examine the record "in camera" (in private chambers) and rule whether they contain any confidential information.

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According to Miller, a man holding a poster with the picture of one of the women entered the store and began talking to a female employee. But Miller said that the worker "was not threatened" in any way by the man.

Kirkman refused to release any information on the incident, saying it was one of numerous "investigative leads" being pursued by detectives.

To ensure the accuracy of its information, each agency would be required to collect it directly from the person involved "to the greatest extent practicable."

The use of information by other agencies would be regulated. When information is given out, an account would be kept of the date, nature and purpose of the disclosure, as well as the name, title and business of the person or agency to whom the information is given.

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UCSB's Community Service Organization (CSO) will provide an escort service for anyone walking to or from campus after dark. Their number is 961-3446.

Das Institut in I.V. has cars to lend to people who need rides. Their number is 968-7061. The Women's Center has private cars and is trying to get cars from Community Affairs Board.

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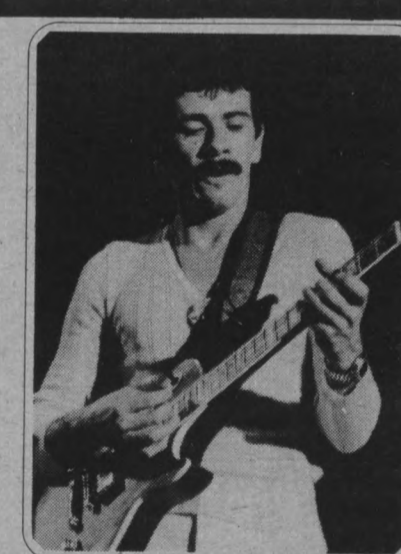
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