Phenomena in Lab Experiments

Or a person may receive instances of strange occurrences for apparent explanation. This, which traditional science has no explanation for, happens, or as it is occurring at great distances, by means which exclude the known. And sometimes, a purely physical event may appear to be influenced by an unknown, non-physical force.

In the last 100 years these phenomena have come under systematic investigation by scientists known as parapsychologists. For 30 years they have succeeded in designing and carrying out laboratory experiments with purported psychic phenomena which traditional science has no apparent explanation. This research has led to the conclusion on their part that these phenomena exist.

Telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition and psychokinesis are the aspects and variations of extraordinary perception which most parapsychologists today accept as having been demonstrated in the laboratory. Collectively they are referred to as "psi," an unknown hypothetical factor underlying all psychic phenomena.

The study of psi is a cloudy area at best, and often controversial. Part of this is due to the elusive nature of the phenomena itself. Parapsychologists tend to view it as a powerful process, not yet understood, which occurs in an extent in all people and may somehow link all consciousness. Traditional science, on the other hand, seems to doubt that it exists at all.

It is this doubt which is most frustrating to the parapsychologists. They do not believe that the work they have done, a nucleus of over 400 articles published mostly in their own professional journals, has been fairly evaluated by the scientific community. Through this research, parapsychologists have presented anecdotal evidence of psi, in particular, to traditional science. Morris, formerly at UCSB, is now publishing two classes on psi phenomena at U.C. Irvine.

"For many people, it's a matter of a threat to complicate an already complicated universe," said Dr. Robert Morris, one of the country's leading parapsychologists. Morris, formerly at UCSB, is now publishing two classes on psi phenomena at U.C. Irvine.

"And also, there's been a lot of sloppy research. But I realize that. It's hard to do good research, but it's there. There's a lot of peer pressure against academic openness, and traditional science has not looked at the work," Morris said.

"I'm not talking about just reading the journals-I mean a textual analysis of at least 100 articles, really taking them apart. Unfortunately, few people have time to do that."

Parapsychology faces other problems as well. Some people question in validity as a science and express doubts about its relevance to other sciences. There is also a lack of researchers, and a near total absence of funding. The Parapsychological Association, the professional group of parapsychologists with about 210 members worldwide, numbers 150 in this country. Of those, no more than a half-time basis.

But Saxon was careful to add he would sacrifice a part of the curriculum. Saxon also expressed his displeasure with Brown's approach, saying "It is a terrible idea to reduce the university budget by anything near 10 percent."

Durant is performing feats of PK in Israeli night clubs. Claiming to use only the powers of his mind he would levitate keys and break world records on channel. A television performance of his in Brazil sparked a swarm of calls to the studio from viewers complaining that metal in their homes was inexplicably bent while Gelber performed.

With such apparently extraordinary abilities among PK and ESP on command, Gelber was asked to become a subject for laboratory experiments in the U.S. Russell Targ and Harold Puthoff, two laser scientists at the Stanford University, have done this research. Targ and Puthoff have performed limits of PK in Israeli labs and Madrid, Brazil, and have been able to understand, which occurs to an extent unknown.

"I'm not talking about just reading the journals-I mean a textual analysis of at least 100 articles, really taking them apart. Unfortunately, few people have time to do that."
The State

SAN FRANCISCO — Doctors and engineers at a handful of research centers around the world are combining their talents to build an artificial ear that will bring sound to the deaf. Doctor Robert Schindler of the University of California in San Francisco says that the sound should aid speech. He estimates 300,000 deaf Americans who are beyond the help of hearing aids or surgery have been isolated from a society they can neither hear nor talk to. Schindler and other U.C. researchers are developing a device to convert sound into tiny electrical impulses that bypass faulty natural equipment in the ear and go directly to the auditory nerve. Schindler says the impulses will produce nerve signals the brain interprets as sound.

SAN FRANCISCO — The five Guyana murders and the latest and most gruesome incident in a 20 year saga of controversy surrounding the San Francisco-based People's Temple and its founder Jim Jones. Published reports say members have been required to steal large sums of money and to burn dishies and people being thrown out of beds.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — General David Jones, chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says they have recommended revival of draft registration. Jones said in Washington the military leaders don't want conscription as a draft. They would like youths of military age to be classified, in order to facilitate mobilization in any crisis. He said they might also favor physical, mental and other examinations. At present, the selective service is in what is called "deep standby" condition, with only about 100 employees in Washington and no state of local structure.

INTERCOURSE, PENNSYLVANIA — With the crops harvested and the vegetables and fruits canned, the industrious Pennsylvania Amish now have time for marriage. November is the Amish wedding month, one of the few times during the year they have time to attend all-day celebrations. The Amish marry in Amish and non-Amish churches, a handful of research centers around the world are combining their talents to build an artificial ear that will bring sound to the deaf. Doctor Robert Schindler of the University of California in San Francisco says that the sound should aid speech. He estimates 300,000 deaf Americans who are beyond the help of hearing aids or surgery have been isolated from a society they can neither hear nor talk to. Schindler and other U.C. researchers are developing a device to convert sound into tiny electrical impulses that bypass faulty natural equipment in the ear and go directly to the auditory nerve. Schindler says the impulses will produce nerve signals the brain interprets as sound.

The World

GEORGETOWN, GUYANA — The government of Guyana has airlifted troops into the remote jungle where California Congressman Leo Ryan and three journalists were ambushed and killed Saturday. Ryan's group was attempting to escort unhappy settlers from the camp of an American religious sect, and reports say a fifth person killed was one of the settlers. Between six and eight other persons were reported wounded. All the dead and apparently all the wounded were Americans. Authorities in the South American nation said the attack on Ryan's group apparently was staged by members of the People's Temple sect who were angered by the congressman's interference. There are no reports of arrests. At least seven people, including well-known American Attorney Mark Lane, are listed as missing in the area of the attack. Lane, who defended Martin Luther King's convicted assassin James Earl Ray, was serving as a counselor to People's Temple founder, Jim Jones.

ABU DHABE — Saudi Arabia yesterday is reported to favor continuation of an oil-price freeze into next year. And the United Arab Emirates Oil Minister said later his government favors a small price increase but would back the Saudi position.

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND — The 80 employees of the F. Allen Rowland Company in Birmingham, England plan to throw a party. The event is in honor of the death of the firm's owner. It seems Francis Rowland wanted it that way. In his will, he left $1,000 specifically for a posthumous party.
Central Stores Supplies Campus
CampusBuilding Provides Papers, Furniture, Jobs

Commonly used supplies are distributed on request to the various educational departments through arrangements made with Central Stores, a non-profit organization located on campus on Mesa Road.

All provisions which are needed by the departments on a day-to-day basis are abundantly stocked in this UCSB supply building. Deliveries are made twice daily to satisfy departmental requests.

Orders may be placed with Central Stores either in person or by mail. No open sales are accepted. All purchases are made on a departmental re-charge basis.

Unusual or unlocked items that are needed are ordered, picked up and delivered by Central Stores, thus sparing the requesting faculty members the inconvenience involved in submitting an off-campus order themselves.

The program was begun many years ago with the presupposition that by consolidating purchases, costs would be minimized. Manager, Joseph Dandora describes Central Stores as a "service organization."

He explained, "This is a self-supporting program. By recycling scrap metal, computer cards and print-out sheets, we have been able to operate on a break-even basis.

Ten students involved in the work-study program, as well as several full-time employees, have been hired to fill administrative, managerial and shopkeeping positions.

Central Stores owns 140 typewriters, which are available at discount rental rates for departmental use. The organization also runs a furniture pool, which stocks temporarily unneeded furniture for future university use.

Council Retains Population Limit

Although there was considerable opposition to keeping downzoning and a population ceiling, the Santa Barbara City Council voted Tuesday to keep them in effect.

In 1975, the city council had set a ceiling of 38,000 people, and had enacted zoning amendments to reduce the number of residential and commercial units in Santa Barbara.

But according to an Environmental Impact Report filed at the time, there was no correlation between downzoning and population limitation. What transpired was increased development in outlying areas such as Carpinteria, Ventura and the Santa Ynez Valley.

Water moratoriums in Goleta and Montecito caused real estate property to skyrocket in price, and the whole effect was to create an urban sprawl, with people driving into Santa Barbara to work, living elsewhere and increasing air pollution.

However, environmental concerns here in Santa Barbara prevailed and at a public meeting on Oct. 3, overwhelming support for the maintenance of downzoning and the population ceiling was expressed.

Looking for a GOOD Self-Serve Carwash?
DALLEE CAR BATH is the place to go. The great equipment and nice facilities are worth the drive in S.B.
527 Anacapa St. at Cota
Open 24 Hours

Central Stores, located on Mesa Road, is where commonly used supplies are distributed to departments upon request. It is not a store for use by students directly.

Dean — Congratulations on becoming a new S.A.E. True Gentleman!
Phi Alpha, Your Big Brother

EARN OVER $650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you’re a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It’s called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you’ll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you’ll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn’t easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you’ll receive an additional year of advanced technical training. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don’t think you’ll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Nov. 28-30, or contact your Navy representative at 213-468-3321 (collect). If you prefer, send your resume to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT’S NOT JUST A JOB, IT’S AN ADVENTURE.
DOONESBURY

just like the natural substance the gas company and the proposed Point Concepcion facility. We find virtual precautions in the first place.

The fuel that was handled in San Pedro was liquified-
tanker, Cavendish, was carefully escorted to its berth by
the proposed media bill (allowing a draft version by the

The respected Isla Vista citizen claims that he did not fully un-
derstand the essence of the issue's content when he agreed with Photo
and warned that two furious in-

freedom of the press has taken a beating in the United

Freedom of the press has taken a beating in the United

American was the victim of a misunderstanding. Appearing on

Doomsday. Appearing on

the issue's front cover leaning against an Isla Vista wall mural

the quarter system. It has got to go.

One local post office branch has a strangely funny sign

the issue’s front cover leaning against an Isla Vista wall mural

I suppose I should be careful.

We are not angered by the caution that is being displayed,

the issue’s front cover leaning against an Isla Vista wall mural

and warned that two furious in-

We are not angered by the caution that is being displayed,

I've noticed in the past that

Pushed by the Soviet Union, the proposal would make

the issue’s front cover leaning against an Isla Vista wall mural

that "racial or ethnic groups are empirically inferior or

As a senior nearing graduation, I have spent a few spare moments

The respected Isla Vista citizen

the issue’s front cover leaning against an Isla Vista wall mural

I've noticed in the past that

the issue’s front cover leaning against an Isla Vista wall mural

our coming away from UCSB with

The respected Isla Vista citizen

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An ‘Unreal’ Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus

Unreal, the Nov, 17, ‘78 issue of the Daily Nexus.

First let me say that I am speaking only for and about the office and its members which does not include Bruce or people talking to flies, though they may be seen from time to time in the office, but that is their right as people. Some of our publishing and membership are annoying but you do have the option of ignoring them or stopping to talk, it can be a very educational experience.

We take exception to the use of good heart. He often will prepare article featuring his ideas and plans for the community. The interview was Saturday, Nov 18.

But I feel that Babatunde was misleading to the point of not recognizing the apartment anybody who had a grudge against the Nexus because of the interview. An audience of at least ten people directed comments at me instead of the man they had been discussing concerning the Nexus treatment of the issue, and their subsequent demands. I was unprepared and outgunned.

But it is good that we all talked. The Nexus will do a series of articles concentrating on the positive aspects of the street culture and the consensus among almost all that a great deal of good may come of the entire episode as the media expose it, hopefully enlightening the public and removing much of the stigma attached to Isla Vista’s counter-culture.

I sincerely hope that anger and the threat of lawsuits does not make opposing teams of the Nexus and that culture. Such an event could serve no constructive purpose. By working together we can accomplish great deal. The staff, especially myself as feature editor, guided by those in the street who know, can use the media’s power to service an issue that is hidden anywhere. Too many weekends and most of the don’t use any drugs except marijuana. Since no one overrommaves and we don’t live under bush, it should be obvious that we do our share to make landless rich.

To the people that aired their problems. The Johnsons. The “core” as we referred to, doesn’t even go in your shoes for reasons voiced in to you in the past. Unless you’re jealous, why not be happy that its not you sitting on your feet.

Leslie Donovan. You describe one space case and make it sound like we’re all like that. I would hope you capable of being fair. Paul Pooley why was there no mention of us, picking up the park or standing in the cold watching the cement or how the “core” tries to keep people from making racist remarks to women. Why is it that when we are sent by CETA to you suddenly the position is not available even though it is still listed by CETA as open. How could have been longer so as to include more of the 90 minute taped interview we had. He is worth knowing. I consider him my friend.

Also, Talking Bear, who holds an masters in Economics and is currently finishing his four year term on the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District, in definitive not, in strict terms, a “resident” of Amis Oyo Park. What is he, a man who has been instrumental in the development of the park and many, many beneficial programs.

In the end, I’m glad the issue was printed. It stirred up a lot of people. Isla Vistaers can use all the verbal nudging to fuel their politically lazy minds as they can get. I only hope that they have not stopped listening.

(The family of individuals who inhabit the office) are gentle people. I hope that our upper middle class students can stop ignoring them as they all living for the moment in Amis Oyo Park. I have learned not to anymore.

Sincerely,

President of the Office

“T’ve got the results of your X-rays.”

WHAT A RUSH!

... it’s going to be, trying to fit Christmas shopping into that already-too-busy end-of-the-quarter schedule. Well, this year there’s an ALTERNATIVE...

KODAK, Photo Greeting Cards and KODAK Color Enlargements take outstanding gifts for almost anyone and they couldn’t be easier to buy — just drop by The Alternative Printing Company in Isla Vista or Goleta with your negative or slide and place your order NOW (remember the TWO WEEKS it will take Kodak to do their thing)! And while you’re in, choose a MAT-MOUNT or WOOD FRAME to complement your enlargement or let us reproduce your Christmas letter to include with your greeting cards. DON’T DELAY — HERE’S A CHANCE TO BEAT THE RUSH!

THE ALTERNATIVE, 6549 Pardall Rd., I.V.

ALTERNATIVE...
We brought beer to I.V. - Have some gratitude only 4 more weeks

5599 Hollister Ave., Goleta, CA 93017 967-4565

Duo-Pianists

FRIDAY, DEC. 1
8 PM — CAMPEBLL HALL

Program: Schubert's Sonata in C Major (Op. 140);

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY BOWL
SUNDAY DECEMBER 3—1 PM

Angelas DELICATESSEN

WINES • LIQUORS

PARTY CATERING

Holiday Gift Baskets
made to order
your selection of wines & cheeses
And... why not lunch on
our Deli Sandwiches while
your basket is being made?

SPECIAL to University Students

25c off on any
Angelas sandwich
with this coupon
We combine your selection of meats, cheeses & breads

I$1.00 INSIDE

SUNDAY DECEMBER 3—1 PM
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY BOWL

CANCER PROGRAM TO END

Program: Svetlana's Sonata in C Major (Op. 140).

Duo-Pianists

5 PM — CAMPBELL HALL

Program: Schubert's Sonata in C Major (Op. 140);

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY BOWL
SUNDAY DECEMBER 3—1 PM

Angelas DELICATESSEN

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I$1.00 INSIDE
U.C. Affirmative Action Program Approved by HEW Department

By RANDY CAMPBELL

All women and minority students in the College of Engineering are being offered a chance to participate in an affirmative action program at UCSB that was approved by HEW's Office of Civil Rights. The program, which has been in effect at UCSB since 1974, is designed to increase the number of women and minority students in the College of Engineering.

The program, which is administered by the College of Engineering, is designed to identify and recruit women and minority students who are interested in pursuing a career in engineering. The program provides support for students who are accepted into the program, including financial aid, tutoring, and counseling.

The program is open to all women and minority students who meet the eligibility criteria. The eligibility criteria include a minimum GPA of 3.0, a minimum SAT score of 1100, and a minimum ACT score of 26.

The program is administered by the College of Engineering and is funded by the HEW's Office of Civil Rights. The program is designed to help women and minority students who are interested in pursuing a career in engineering.

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LOST & FOUND

OLD Reward for embroidered blue monogram. Has palm tree on back, Zep ornaments, other stuff. Very important. Call Chessy 685-4801 or Any time Lost. Pair of passenger glasses in tan case on Monday, Nov. 20. Phone Tracy 685-4803.

LOST: 11/5 orange backpack with pencil pouch. If you have it or saw it taken, please call. Important - please call Jim 690-1127.

Lost: Female German Shorthaired Pointer puppy, 5 mo., old, yellow. Call Chessy 690-5632 PLEASE. $250 REWARD. Have a heart! I lost 2 chain links made up of 9 1/2 ft. on Mon. Nov. 3 or in near area. Sentinel value call Jil 685-2100. Thank you.

Special Notices


SNOB! BIFFTHY "BE IN BALANCE" To all desk computers. Dec. 4, through Jan. 8. (For the health of it.)-We may use walkways in the area. 

Personal

My name is Maurice and I am starting a new venture. I have been selling personal care products for over 30 years. I am looking for like-minded individuals to join me. I have a great free training and support program. I will train you in your area! A great FIN! Jack 968-5971)

Help Wanted

Taste. For newly formed specialty snack. Started. Great needs & opportunities. 685-9984.

WINCHESTER CANYON RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for full and part time workers, cashiers, servers and host. Work Study. Secretary: Tryp 20 El Paseo, Vista, Legal Desk. 690-7826.

Christmas 4 Car Wash for Santa Barbara and surrounding areas. Musical cars, acts and etc. LRC Productions, Box 365, Los Olivos, CA 93440. 800-955-1169.

Build your own part-time business while in school. For an interview, call 690-4703 before 10:00 AM.

For Rent

Fantastic contract available Must sublet to student. Need to make to Trits. Call Glenn 685-6185. R.V. at Riviera. Home with phone, 4 D F Call Glenn 685-305. Stand alone 1 1/2 D up 1/2 & will pay you 950 per sq appt. Call rent. 685-5692.

2 leaves T.D. double mountain view phone. Amenities: 3010 S. La Cuesta St. 93523.

Large room in cute Saterd. Tower house. Subject Winter, Spring Craig, 685-3584. R.V. at Riviera. Home with phone, 4 D F Call Glenn 685-305. Stand alone 1 1/2 D up 1/2 & will pay you 950 per sq appt. Call rent. 685-5692.

Meet me in Harvard Law School Representative 520 Chapala No. D S B. This vacation like the rest? 

Hey sweetheart, MEET ME IN 
Harvard Law School Representative 520 Chapala No. D S B. This vacation like the rest? 

Tell me what you want, what you really really want! 

Sincerely The Rest Of The 
ilm & lecture. Eckankar, Way of Life.

I hear your leaving 

I hear people call u the Broadway, 

I'm glad you're leaving 

I hear your leaving 

I hear your leaving 

I hear your leaving 

I hear your leaving 

I hear your leaving 

I hear your leaving 

I hear your leaving .

A.F. Nudity required. Ex .

Tutors For newly formed service 

in your box

Thank you for your caterpillers been friendly lately?!

while h o r s e .

Shell, afras Melinda. Keep smiting, you 

We'll make it !! From GBA.

Jimmy's Cherubs.

year & you're legit! Happy Birthday! To Jamie B,

Piglet: Big 20, can you believe it? Just I more

Leo: care styling, relaxing, (terming, cutting, tinting and also men's clipper cuts and afros. Call tor-an appt at 

Hollister. Judi specializes lii black hair only, apply in person Tues Eri. 4:00

1 /w^60 wpm Isla Vista Legal Clinic

CASH: Students earn pocket money 

Human Relations Center. 961 3922 

publication Nudity required. Ex 

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The first panelist, Red Cross Chairperson Joseph Baker, told listeners that people don't understand the role of the organization. "Some think our job is to bring coffee and donuts to the fire fighters," the media atmosphere for information. We told them they have to talk to law and fire officials for accurate information. "If someone complains about the way the media worked with us," Baker said, "but they might try to be a little less enthusiastic. When they get excited, the people get excited, and that's when mistakes happen."" 

Panoramic Director Pat Riley said any emergency system should have three goals: "the fast, frequent and factual transmission of information." "We have a tendency to get caught up in an emergency," Riley admitted. "But we tell our reporters to emphasize facts and not sensationalism." Since the Sycamore Canyon fire in July, 1977, Riley said, radio and TV stations have joined with public safety agencies to form a "code 20" system of notification. "20" public officials can report emergency information or instructions to an answering service which can contact the media sources. 

"If the media produces a panel that the system is designed to keep a channel of accurate information open, and will help keep media people out of the public agencies' way," he added, however, "then the policy had not just joined in the Code 20 plan. Responding to a SOCCOM report that found about 85 percent of the community relied on radio coverage of the Sycamore Canyon fire, KEY-TV News Director Sue McElroy said and limited person that it was "impossible" for her station to provide coverage of the fire comparable to that of radio stations. "But when Frank Reynolds and ABC went out of the fire," McElroy said, "we network people depended on the small T.V. station. "I've never had so much help," she recalled." 

Santa Barbara Fire Chief Richard Peterson said he thought chatty or noisy communication in a disaster was to develop a solid day-to-day working relationship between emergency officials and fire dispatching in one community. "Emergencies are an escalation of daily problems," he said. "This way the communication people are already in place." 

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It’s a punishement. UCSB’s women’s volleyball team, for the second year running, boasts a 16-4 record in SCCA league play. Yet not once during the season did the Gauchos upset any of their teams on its schedule.

The teams win-loss pattern was seen once again this weekend as the Gauchos faced SCCA foes Cal State Northridge and the University of Hawaii, Hilo Friday and Saturday nights in Rob Gym.

After Friday’s impressive win over CSIN in three straight games 15-8, 15-5, 15-7, the Gauchos were defeated by a well-rounded Hilo team 15-9, 15-12.

Coach Kathy Gregory was happy with her team Friday night, “This was the most aggressive, intense game we’ve played all season. Even though we didn’t win it for the first time, I’m happy with this win.” Indeed, the Gauchos came onto the court in a style reminiscent of that far away near upset over top ranked UCLA. The team was ready for the game against league rival CSUN, and it showed. Gregory’s words were exemplified over and over again with every well-executed pass, set and hit.

Though the night’s play would have to be considered a concentrated team effort, strong performances were produced by mid-season returnee Tricia Harding, nimble-footed starting setter Lisa Garrity, and freshmen standouts Kim Bacher and Patty Franklin.

Bacher’s dynamic serve, coupled with intelligent setting by Garrity and the well placed spiking of Harding and Franklin, were just too much in the opening game. The second and third games were the same story. The Gauchos would overwhelm by Hawaii Saturday. This opposition was seen in the way they overwhelmed their opponent on Friday, Santa Barbara was in control from the start.

Kawehi Kaaa, coupled with standout hitter Cheryl Ching, overwhelmed the Gauchos late Saturday, seemed to take the loss in stride, “Sure, I’m disappointed that we lost the last match of the season, but we played well. We were confident from last night, but we weren’t up for this game and never really got into it.”

The match was part of Hawaii’s first mainland tour. The two teams had never met before, although Gregory expected trouble from the small, energetic team. The fall against player, 23" freshman blocker Kawaihi Kasa, coupled with standout hitter Cheryl Ching, overwhelmed the Gauchos with a barrage of well-planned attacks on the Gauchos’ defense.

Though Saturday night’s match will have to be looked upon as a write-off, the Gauchos continued their style of play, the same team in two consecutive nights, is remarkable. Northridge was favored to take the league title from the Gauchos this year. Santa Barbara put the CSUN players to shame in a well played game.

Against Northridge, the Gauchos looked like a different team. In the same way they overwhelmed their opponent on Friday, Santa Barbara was in control over Hawaii Saturday. This opposition was seen in the way they overwhelmed their opponent on Friday, Santa Barbara was in control from the start.

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The key to this problem seems to be aggression. The Gauchos rarely face teams whose size is similar to their own. They have to learn to handle them from those tough teams. When they do, such as in the final three games against UCLA, and in Friday night’s sweep, they are a cohesive unit.

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Gauchos Win Two, Lose One

Women's, Men's Swim Teams Win, but Women Cagers Fall

Surie Dressler's women's swim team had their second class meet of the season Friday at Cal State Los Angeles when the Gauchos won the SCAA Relays for the second consecutive year, 82 to 79 for runner-up Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Cal State Northridge was third with 14 and Cal Poly Pomona fourth with 30.

The 206 Medley Relay team of Tara Sullivan, Sandy Buchanan, Kim Veenstra and Katie Fleischer recorded an outstanding time of 1:46.7 in winning the event. Additionally, the 206 Freestyle Relay team of Phyllis Feustl, Sandy Oppel, Sullivan and Fleischer won their event with a time of 1:46.7.

The Gauchos' Women's Basketball "Tremendously disappointing" was the way head coach Bobbi Oppel, Sullivan and Fleischer won their event with a time of it in their opening games, losing to Pepperdine 82-79 on Friday, November 21. The Gauchos had a rough season play today and tonight with the final contests slated for next week.

The weekend tourneys will be coed men's-women's racquetball, basketball, men's-soccer, 2 x 2 basketball, men's-women's tennis doubles, and softball are offering five sports in their Winter weekend tournaments.

Women's floor hockey playoffs will start tomorrow night with the championship game will be played after four preceding rounds, and the final is set for Nov. 30 between the two bracket winners. At this point bracket one favorites are Flaw Factor and Royal Flash with Team Rhodesia, which has not played in three weeks, is favored to win the second bracket. Next week the Women's division, comprised of eight teams, will stage their playoffs. Topping the schedule is defending champion Great Lakes, who went through their second straight undefeated season. They will take on the Santa Barbara Saints. Catchy Cats, whose only loss was to Great Lakes, will face Indy 1 in its opener as Curley Cracks, a rising and aspiring squad will meet the OJ's. D.G. Strings I meets the Fiesty Pin in round one, the opening round of the Cal Poly SLO tournament on Friday.

In flag football, a number of showdowns are shaping up. Eleven clubs are vying for the Men A crown with first round match-ups pitting The Flies vs. the Raiders, BICO vs. One Last Beaver; and USTO vs. Deeks. Drawing first round byes were unbeaten Caimans Lingusti, a defending favorite, along with Llama Chi Alpha, P.O.P.'s, Shankers and Seven Year Crack Ith. At 4 p.m. today the B Division playoffs will get underway in two 13 team brackets. Of the eight games to be played today, five of the teams are from San Luis Obispo and the two面具 feature bracket two teams.

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U.C. Nuclear Labs Questioned

(Continued from p. 11)

university. “We need the very brightest intellects coming out of the universities around the world,” Agnew explained. “And many of those scholars would like to somehow be associated with a university environment.”

Agnew criticized what he termed the “small faction of students and professors who oppose the labs.” He claimed that they “get all the publicity but are a negative effect.”

A small but noisy group of protesters were at the meeting and hoped to address the committee, but they were denied that opportunity on a 4-2 vote. The group, calling themselves the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project, wants the university to convert the labs to non-weapons research.

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Director Roger Bozett said he felt the ties between the university and the labs were “very positive.” He said the labs benefit “in recruitment and in academic atmosphere.”

In an unrelated move, University Vice-President William Parsons said, “I think this is an important public service.”

The problem for parapsychology became obvious. Many people maintained that Geller had on occasion produced psychic feats, but, unable to always summon such powers at will, had reverted to deception to satisfy the media and his own ego. No matter how good the work looked, no matter how tight the controls, it would never be accepted under such circumstances.

What had begun in the looking like a giant leap into acceptance of parapsychological research in the academic world had become a near-crippling blow.

(Continued from p. 1)

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