

## Water Polo Victory Brings NCAA Crown

By ERIC BIDNA

UCSB gained its first NCAA Division I national title in any sport, as the Gauchos water polo team defeated UCLA 11-3 Sunday night in the finals of the NCAA National Championships at Long Beach Belmont Plaza Pool.

An estimated 1,300 people watched the final match, the most crowded contest in the 11-year history of the tournament.

To gain their title, coach Pete Snyder, previously named PCAA Coach of the Year, and his team blew away the Bruins, nipped the Stanford Cardinals 10-9 and devastated Loyola of Chicago 21-4 in this single elimination tournament.

On their path of wins, the Gauchos laid claim to numerous honors and records.

The honors: Senior Greg Boyer (1 season goals) wound up with the most prestigious award for an NCAA tournament — Most Valuable Player, as well as first team All-tournament. Two seniors were also named to the first team — John Dobrott (64 goals) and Julie Craig Wilson (12 game wins).

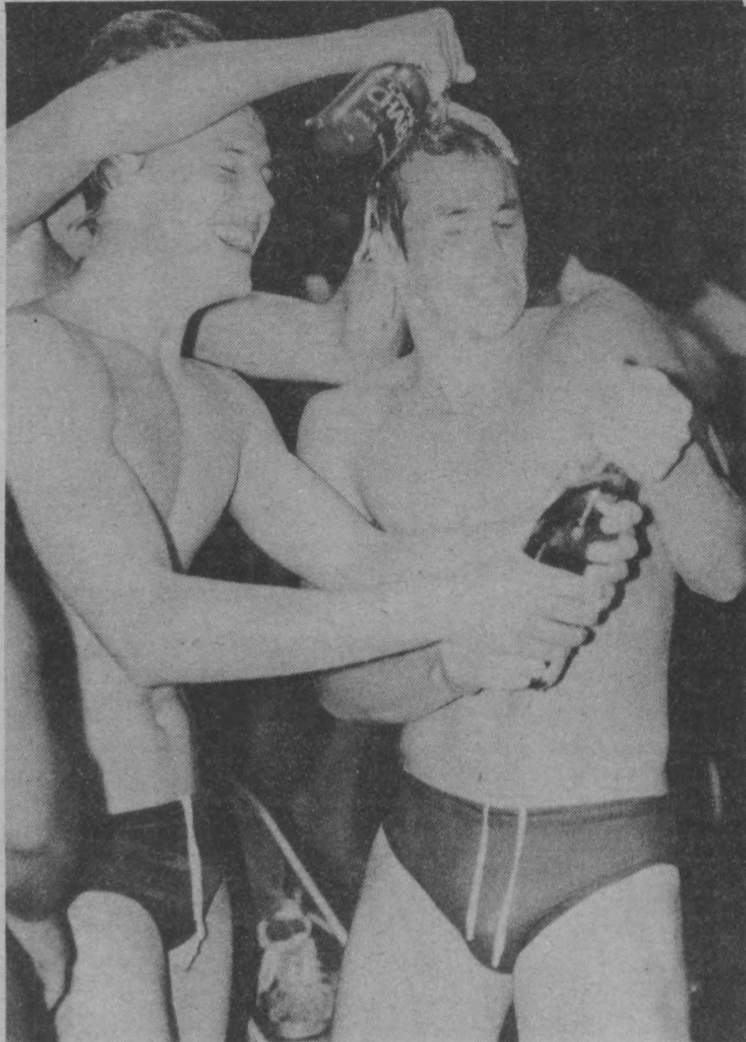
Two other Gauchos were All-tournament after the night was over. Dave Phillips (14 goals) and Steve Mitchell (40 goals) wound up as the second team All-tournament.

Besides the honors, some records were pressed into the books this weekend.

—ended up 28-2-1, the best winning percentage since Frank Pletcher's water polo club of 1959 (0-1, 90 percent).

—averaged more than 12 goals per game, breaking the record set in 1972 of 11.5.

—the most consecutive wins — 13  
—the most wins in a season — 28  
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Nexus Photo by Budd Symes

1979-A very good year. Steve Mitchell (left) and Dave Hendrickson celebrate UCSB's first NCAA Division I Championship Sunday in Long Beach.

## Leg Council Takes Action To Alleviate I.V. Tenant Problems

By CINDY BERZER  
and  
CATHY KELLY

In their continuing efforts to alleviate problems for Isla Vista renters, A.S. Legislative Council passed unanimously an anti-collusion position paper and created a Tenant's Defense Fund.

The position paper, authored by Leg Council President Marty Cusack, Internal Vice President

Steve Barrabee, and External Vice President Jim Knox, urges District Attorney Stan Roden to "vigorously pursue" an investigation into possible collusion and price-fixing by Isla Vista landlords.

The bill cites evidence of collusion among I.V.'s three major rental companies: Rentals, Etc.; Embarcadero Co.; and Income Property Management, requests that the present investigation be pursued and that all parties involved be prosecuted "to the full extent of the law."

Secondly, it asks that the A.S. Executive Branch research possible legal action by A.S. to protect UCSB students affected by price-fixing in I.V.

Collusion involves agreement among the landlords to raise their rents by the same amount, thereby precluding competition.

A.S. President Marty Cusack explained that its main intent is to

## Common Ground Funding Restored

By DANA ROSKEY

Funding for the *Common Ground*, UCSB's alternative newspaper, was restored by A.S. Legislative Council at last week's Tuesday night meeting.

Ending four weeks of deliberation, Leg Council voted to enact an informal agreement drawn up by representatives of *Common Ground* and Leg Council which was presented to the council at the previous meeting.

The agreement restores A.S. funding to *Common Ground* on the condition that issues are published on or before Jan. 28, March 10, May 5 and May 26. If any issue is late, Leg Council can freeze the paper's funding for one week, giving the *Common Ground* staff time to present reasons for being late.

*Common Ground's* funding was frozen earlier this quarter because of their failure to submit a financial report by the deadline set in its contract with Leg Council.

In arguing for the reinstatement of *Common Ground's* funds, Dave Raymond, coordinator of *Common Ground* and proxy for Representative Caroline Sjostedt said, "*Common Ground* has published continuously this year. In fact, the last issue is twice the content. This paper has served this body (Leg Council) well, as it is serving the student body."

In response to Representative Joe Parker's claim that *Common Ground* has been "fiscally mismanaged for the last three years," John Raymond, a Com-

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## Indians Defend Right to Access In Court Battle

By DEBBIE YORK

Local Indians appeared in court on Nov. 21 to defend their right of access to the LNG site at Point Conception where full scale trenching began on Nov. 19.

At the same time, Al Pizano and Bob Wilkenson debated the issues surrounding LNG.

Pizano, district manager for Southern California Gas Company, emphasized the need for LNG to ensure economic stability in California. Wilkenson, representing Friends of the Earth, questioned the need for additional sources of gas, and stressed the dangers of LNG and the advantages of solar energy as an alternative.

Pizano said that if new sources of natural gas were not secured, California would face serious economic dislocations in the 1980s. "Looking at all the alternatives that were possibilities, it was the conclusion of SoCal, Western LNG, its affiliate company, and PG&E that the only major source of supply that we could look to with any kind of security or assurance that it would be here by the mid-1980s was the importation of LNG for Indonesia and south Alaska," he said.

Little Cojo, near Pt. Conception, was chosen as a site "primarily because of Senate Bill 1081, according to Pizano." That bill stipulated that an LNG terminal be built in a remote area. He also said, "Because we had submitted an application to the federal government in 1974, extensive

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## College Costs Rise by Five Percent Over '78

By WENDY DINNER

A five percent increase in the median total charges for tuition, fees, room and board for students at major U.S. public universities during 1979-80, was reported by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Tuition and fees at UCSB for state residents increased from \$38.25 to \$248.20, an increase of 4.2 percent, according to Administrative Analyst Hyman Johnson. Those same charges for non-residents increased 20 percent, from \$873.25 in 1978-79 to \$1,048.20 in 1979-80. Charges for in-state graduate students increased from \$247.50 to \$256.70, a jump of 3.7 percent, while non-resident graduates face a 19.7 percent increase, from \$882.50 to \$1,056.70.

Room and board charges for students at UCSB rose 5.2 percent this year, increasing from \$1725 to \$1,820. According to Director of Housing and Residential Services Everett Kirkelie, this increase can be attributed to a rise in the costs of food, wages and utilities, which in the last five years have been the major portion of escalation.

Although Kirkelie foresees no cuts in the services currently offered to students on residential contracts, he said the university "does not anticipate any services being

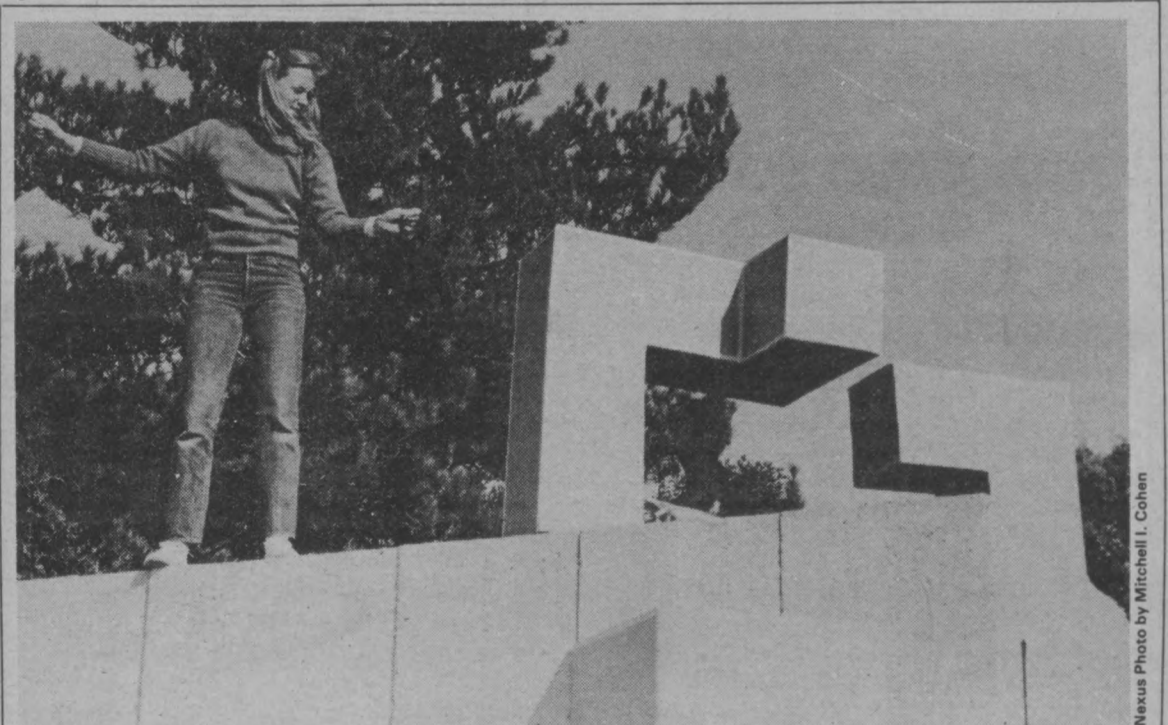
added." Kirkelie added that they "provide quite a lot now."

Unlike other U.C. schools, which provide only 19 meals per week, UCSB provides 20 meals a week. "Our goal is to provide the highest quality services at an average or below cost," Kirkelie said. Kirkelie foresees a "healthy rise" in room and board charges for 1980-81, estimating the increase at approximately 10 percent.

The association's report states "inflation, the necessity to maintain program quality, the absence of alternate sources of revenue, the need to raise faculty and staff salaries and inadequate appropriations from state legislatures" were the main factors contributing to the increase in student charges.

The highest charges were among institutions in New England, followed by those in the Middle Atlantic, the Midwest, the West and the Southwest regions, according to the study. While the 1979-80 median tuition, fees, room and board charge for students in the West was \$683 for state residents and \$1,647 for non-residents, the median charge for New England schools (the most expensive region) was \$1,011 for residents and \$2,703 for non-residents. The median charge for

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Nexus Photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

An experiment in three dimensional design was constructed yesterday in Storke Plaza by students in Art 5C.

# LNG Battle Continues in Court

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environmental studies had been done (at Pt. Concepcion). Because of time limitations also stipulated in SB 1081, Pt. Concepcion became the site for the terminal.

Whether or not LNG is needed is the most important underlying concern which must be addressed, according to Wilkenson. "The gas companies have asserted a need for natural gas but they have not proved it. The need that they have asserted, through full page ads telling people that there is a big shortage, is really nothing more than a PR play," said Wilkenson.

Wilkenson also criticized the economic guarantees given to Western LNG, including rolled-in pricing and their guaranteed high rate of return (15 percent), which he said amounts to "a profit almost double what they are normally guaranteed for domestic projects."

Western LNG took the Indians to court the day of the debate for violation of the court order issued last February by Judge Bruce Dodds on access rights to the site for religious purposes. The action was a result of the occupation of

the site by the Indians and their supporters on Wed. Oct. 31.

John Flynn of the Santa Barbara Indian Center said that Western LNG proved that there was a violation of the order and that the Indians "agreed that there was a conspiracy to violate the court order." Judge Dodds then furtyher restricted the right of access by reducing the number allowed at the site from 24 to eight and the hours to 8:00 in the morning to 4:00 in the afternoon, instead of from sunrise to sunset. He also took Kote Lotah, a Chumash spirited leader, and Lorenzo Rubio off the list of those allowed to visit the site.

Kote Lotah was arrested the day of the occupation and subsequently charged and convicted of contempt of court. He was given a suspended sentence of five days in jail and a \$150 fine, with the stipulation that he donate 20 hours of work to a local hospital and build a sweatlodge at the Santa Ynez Indian reservation.

The Santa Barbara Indian Center has in the interim petitioned the PUC to suspend the trenching which began last week on the basis that certain consultation requirements have not

been met.

According to Flynn and Marc McGinnes, attorney for the center, the PUC is bound by condition 51 of the federal permit for construction at the site and a memorandum of Agreement between the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the National Historic Preservation Office and the State Historic Preservation Office to consult with Native Americans before work is carried out on the site.

Lionel Wilson, of the LNG task force in the PUC said that condition 12 of the PUC's July, 1978 decision requires consultation "prior to construction" and the formation of an advisory committee if anything of archeological importance is found. He claims that the PUC has consulted with the Indians and that since nothing yet has been found, an advisory committee has not been formed.

McGinnes said, however, "The federal condition 51 which is smewhat different than condition 12 and we suspect that the PUC is trying to duck the requirements of condition number 51 by citing number 12."

The petition has been referred to the PUC legal staff.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE:** Colloquium: "Non-deterministic Polynomial Optimization Problems and their Approximation" by Prof. Azaria Paz from U.C. Berkeley.

**FRIENDS OF SUNRAE:** Meeting, 5 p.m., UCen 2294 to plan activities including party for winter and spring quarters.

**KCSB FM:** Will be airing an interview with JIMMY MESSINA today between 1 & 3 p.m. Tune in to FM 92.

**HILLEL:** Come and be part of the fun — Israeli dancing in the Old Gym, 4-5:30.

**HILLEL:** "The Quality of Jewish Life in America; What is its Future?" — Discussion led by John Moscovitz, 7-8:30 p.m. UCen 2294.

**PSI CHI:** If you haven't spoken with us yet regarding your application, call Jeff at 968-4627.

**MUSIC DEPT.:** Jazz ensemble concert in Campbell Hall Dec. 1, 8 p.m., directed by Paul Rinzler, donation \$2.00.

TOMORROW

**HILLEL:** Join the fun & games at a pre-CHANUKAH party and potluck dinner followed by Shabbat services at 6:30 at the URC.

NEXT WEEK

**HILLEL:** Come and participate in a Turah Study and Minyan at 10 a.m. at the URC Dec. 1.

**I.V. CRAFT CENTER:** Macrame Workshop Sat. Dec. 1, 1-3 p.m. I.V. Craft Center. Learn to make your own beautiful plant hangers for christmas gifts or your own home. For more info & registering call: 968-9951 or stop by the Craft Center.

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## Shorthand of History

# I.V. House Features Flags of the World

By KENNA HIMES

Flying flags from virtually every country in the world on a mast outside of his home on Camino Corto is Philip Shelton's aesthetic and philosophical contribution to the Isla Vista community.

"Flags are a shorthand of history," said the vexillologist, Shelton, as he unfolded one of his five by eight cotton bunting flags. "My collection of flags came about with a deeply felt loss of having no culture or history because the United States is such a young country. Lacking cultural connections with our past has had a severe impact on our outlook on our family and national mental outlook.

"Basically, I fly them because they are beautiful. Philosophically, I share them with others as a reminder that we won't enjoy the peace we talk about or the freedom that we love unless we come to know the others who share the planet with us. How are we to know how to treat people's histories and passions if we don't know about them?" added Shelton, who works as a Public Defender for Santa Barbara.

As a boy, Shelton raised and lowered the American flag every day at a one-room schoolhouse. "Maybe I was chosen to do it because I was tall. The teacher told me all about our flag and its design, but it never seemed real to

me."

Fifteen years ago, Shelton worked for a foreign country as a private investigator and traveled a great deal. "In 1965, this government gave me their flag, my first one, in gratitude for my service. Then I asked for a flag from a foreign country next. I realized flags are very potent symbols; they mean more than a war badge or the emergence of a nation. For example, I wouldn't fly my Iranian flag now." A year ago, Shelton moved to I.V. with his wife and two children and began flying his colorful flags here.

"One day I flew the Morocco flag which is all red with the green star of Solomon in the center. It triggered a lot of response. One car came to a screeching halt, a man pounded on my door angry as hell, and for no special reason told me to take it down. I think he thought it was the Communist flag. Since Aug. 20, I put a name underneath the mast."

A San Francisco flag company supplies Shelton with his growing collection of flags about which he often lectures and displays at elementary schools, high schools, and universities. "Just recently, my son took a number of my husband's flags to his sixth grade class," said Shelton's wife.

Displays of Shelton's flags are featured at the Santa Barbara harbor. He is also a member of the

board of directors of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art because of his magnificent collection.

"Paul Mills, another vexillologist, and the director of the Museum of Art, has just designed a new flag for the County of Santa Barbara which I believe depicts it the way it should be depicted," said Shelton.

Shelton's neighbors and other people have responded positively and negatively to his beloved hobby. "A month ago I flew the Soviet Union flag and it just so happened to be the same day as the Isla Vista Bike Rally. The wind whipped up and I had bomb threats and nasty words directed at me.

"One day I flew the East German flag and an East German tore it down and burnt it out of hatred. And another time I flew all my World War II flags, including the Swastika, and they were all stolen.

"Seven neighbors came by to say thanks for flying them because they are not only colorful but remind us we're not alone. One Hungarian neighbor, a member of the Order of Knights of Malta, makes his own flags and perhaps my interest in flags is not as

scholarly as his. He pays special attention to details, orders his own cloth, and even right now he's trying to get material with real gold thread in it. Also, he has offered to make flags for me," said Shelton smiling.

With one of his flag encyclopedias in his lap, Shelton pointed to a number of flags and explained some of the meaning behind their shapes, sizes and colors. "First, you refer to a flag as if you were it; meaning the right side, called the 'hoist,' is next to

the mast and the 'fly' is farthest away. They make the bands, which are the vertical stripes, different widths (the fly the widest) so they will appear to be equal parts when flying.

"Most countries have flags that are two by three and some flags, for example from Switzerland, are square. Most of my cotton bunting, silk, and nylon flags are three by five or five by eight. The sizes depend on how a country's textile companies make cotton bunting"

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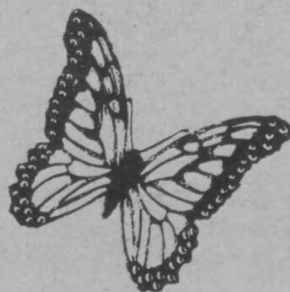
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# A Fair Rent Initiative?

## Proponent

## Opponent

By JACK MCDOWELL

Industry and labor are joined in kicking off a campaign for statewide standards designed to prevent rent-gouging while encouraging rental property investment and construction of new rental housing.

Under the campaign organization banner of "Californians for Fair Rents," the sponsors hope to win approval in next June's election of a constitutional amendment to establish uniform standards for local rent regulation ordinances. Initiative petitions to put the measure on the ballot are now being circulated.

The campaign was announced by Gerson Bakar, a developer, builder and owner of rental properties, and James S. Lee, president of the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California (AFL-CIO).

"The amendment would assure fair treatment for both tenants and landlords," Bakar said. "The state constitution would set the standards within which local cities and counties would determine the various provisions and enactment of rent control ordinances."

Ordinances could be enacted only by the voters of a city or county. A statewide rent control law would be prohibited.

Newly constructed rental units first occupied after the effective date of the constitutional amendment would be exempt from rent control.

"That is the only way investment in construction or major improvement will occur," said Lee, whose organization embraces the unions representing carpenters, operating engineers and the vast array of other building craftsmen.

"Investors and financing institutions can't and won't risk long-term commitments that could be turned into disasters by some future rent control law that would prevent sufficient income to pay for them and yield a fair return on the investments."

"Some already have withdrawn from the market. That not only shrinks the critical supply of rental housing but it deprives our members of a normal job market and damages the economy."

Under the amendment, local ordinances would establish commissions to hear grievances, approve,

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By MIKE VAUGHN

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE

"If you can't convince them, confuse them." .....Harry Truman.

Under the guise of the "Fair Rents Initiative" landlords and real estate interests are attempting to subvert the California tenants ascension toward political equality. The Fair Rents Initiative would virtually destroy the political power amassed by tenant groups to date. Before renters rush headlong into the sea, the provisions of the initiative deserve careful examination.

**RENT CONTROL INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.** Declares rent control to be matter of local government concern. Provides that rent control shall be imposed only by vote of the people through enactment of local ordinances. Prohibits state-enacted rent control. Permits annual rent increases based on consumer price index and additional increases based on other specified factors. Requires that rent control ordinance establish a commission to resolve grievances involving rent increases. Exempts specified types of rental units from rent control. Prohibits landlord retaliation for exercise of tenant's rights. Financial impact: No substantial impact on state or local revenues or expenditures.

The initiative permits rent control laws that base annual rent increases on the consumer price index. Such a provision guarantees that rents will rise with inflation. With a 12-15 percent inflation rate and wage guidelines set at 7 percent, tenants can look forward to paying an ever-increasing percentage of their income toward housing. More importantly, tying rent increases to the consumer price index provides landlords/owners with windfall profits (in the true spirit of Proposition 13). At least 50 percent of landlord costs are relatively fixed (mortgage payments, interests, property taxes) and do not rise with inflation. A 15 percent inflation rate applied to only half their actual costs means that landlords are permitted 30 percent annual rent raises.

Increases would also be allowed for "improvements." The provision would allow landlords to charge tenants for additions that increase the resale value of their property. The Fair Rents Initiative equals windfall profits for landlords subsidized by a greater percentage of our income.

The initiative allows for rent control to be imposed only by the inaction of local ordinances. Rent control through popular elections is scarcely possible considering the inexhaustible money resources spent by "Fair Rents" supporters to defeat such attempts (Santa Monica: \$267,000; Santa Cruz: \$200,000; Berkeley: \$150,000 and Santa Barbara: \$120,000). Another provision of this ordinance would deny elected officials the right to pass any law affecting rent prices (condominium conversion ordinances, speculation controls and the setting aside housing for

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## Early Decision

The issue of credit for physical activities has recently surfaced again.

The Letters and Science Executive Committee is scheduled to vote on the matter of whether or not to give credit for the classes at their Nov. 30 meeting. In a straw vote, taken at their last meeting, the committee voted 6-1 to continue with academic credit.

However, several questions have arisen over the best possible way to fund P.A. classes, questions which should be seriously considered. They involve everything from charging for P.A. classes to re-arranging the intercollegiate athletic program so that our teams compete in NCAA Division 2 instead of Division 1. Some feel this is a good way to save money.

While at present we do not advocate any of these alternatives, we feel the committee should examine the different options for P.A. classes in greater detail before they make any final decisions.

We also feel that greater student input should be sought since this is a decision that will greatly affect students. Many take P.A. classes and are concerned about the continuation of the program.

By making their decision during Dead Week, the committee severely hampers whatever student input it might receive. We sincerely hope they will delay voting on the matter until early next quarter, thus giving further attention to this important matter.

## "Lights, Camera..."

Tomorrow night the public unveiling of the Events Center will take place when the U.C. Berkeley basketball team arrives to meet the UCSB squad in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

We hope all goes well — the scoreboard and the p.a. system work, and all the lights remain on. These problems are surely not expected to arise. More importantly we hope a large number of students attend, for this is primarily the students' building.

As the scheduled festivities are underway, one major problem that had plagued the ECen for a long period of time, has been overcome. Through negotiations between administration officials and members of the Coast Commission, an amendment to the original traffic management plan permitting sell-out crowds was agreed upon.

What was decided is that all of the stipulations of the traffic management plan submitted last February for certification by the commission will be followed. In addition the university is required to monitor traffic conditions at a total of ten events at various crowd levels.

The key provision of this compromise agreement is that the ECen will be able to have crowds as large as it is able to draw, being limited only to the stipulations in the submitted plan. At the end of ten months if for any reason the plan remains uncertified, the university will be allowed to ask for a furtherance on the amendment.

We are glad that this problem has been temporarily alleviated. Now, if all else goes well...

## Nation's Best

Last weekend, the UCSB water polo team brought to this campus its first ever national championship in a Division 1 sport. We congratulate each team member and head coach Pete Snyder for their athletic feats.

It has been a long time coming but now the victory is sweet for all dedicated Gaucho fans. For the core of seniors who led the team, including John Dobrott, Greg Boyer, Craig Wilson, Dave Hendrickson, Mike Yates, Bill Yates, Brooks Bennett and Aaron Chaney, Sunday's 11-3 victory over UCLA is even sweeter.

Once again, we extend our congratulations to all team members. And now, UCSB students are able to proudly exclaim... WE'RE NUMBER ONE!

## letters

### Conditions Anger Custodians

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 An Open Letter to the UCSB Community:

How well has your office been cleaned lately? Is it dusty? When was the last time the graffiti in the library was removed? When was the last time your floors were cleaned? If you have noticed these things, you should know why.

Last September the UCSB Administration cut the Building Services Division budget by \$85,000. The immediate effect was a freeze on hiring. The custodial division is now short eight Full-Time-Equivalents, FTE's in Management lingo, which is about 10 percent of the 75 custodians needed to adequately service the buildings on campus. The long term effect is a serious deterioration of the morale and performance of the workers in this department.

The reasons are obvious. Management increased the workload of all the custodians by increasing the size of their cleaning routes, often doubling and sometimes tripling the normal amount of area a custodian must cover. The custodians were verbally instructed to sacrifice the quality of the intermediate maintenance such as floor waxing, carpet cleaning and weekly dusting by cutting it out or doing it less often. This deliberate reduction in the quality of cleaning has demoralized custodians who take pride in their work. They are angered by supervisors who try to

pressure them into doing all the work anyway by giving them low ratings on their monthly inspection reports (the only members of the staff who suffer the indignity of monthly "graded" inspection reports).

Because of the low morale among custodians, the ab-

senteeism rate is way up, approximately doubling the number of custodians missing since the hiring freeze on any one day. This combined shortage means that almost all the remaining custodians are on at least double, and sometimes larger, routes.

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## Opponent

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low and moderate income people). Local officials are prevented from responding to local situations.

Additionally, the initiative would: exempt 30 percent of all rental housing from any control (single-family residences), encourage retroactive rent increases, allow voluntarily-vacated units to be decontrolled (landlords

would have sole discretion in setting the "new" tenants rent) put the burden of enforcing rent control on tenants, and invalidate all existing rent control laws.

Tenants beware! Do not be fooled by the petitioner's presentation: "Stop rent gouging; let's have fair rents." The Fair Rents Initiative is an obvious attempt by landlords and real estate interests to suppress the tenant's movement. Do not sign the petition.

## Proponent

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adjust or deny rent increases not conforming to the standards.

Under the proposal, existing ordinances would continue in effect until the next election; voters then could enact laws conforming to state standards. Voluntarily-vacated units would be decontrolled until they are re-rented; local controls would then apply.

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# UCSB Gains National Polo Title

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 —the most goals scored in one season—397  
 —the only UCSB MVP of a NCAA National tournament

A record the Gauchos surely wanted to maintain was their domination over UCLA. Three times these teams had met and three times the Gauchos came out on top. The Gauchos were the

obvious favorite, although the Bruins had knocked off the number one seeded Cal team, 10-9 the night before.

UCSB did not choke all season and were peaked for this match. The only games which spoiled a perfect record were a tie by number three seeded Stanford and defeats by Stanford and number one Cal.

Coach Snyder's team had been playing the best of the season and were shaved and ready to go for this match.

UCSB scored with Phillips in the first quarter, but no other scoring took place in the initial period. UCLA opened the second quarter with a score by Vince Tonne, and things looked tight — it was nail-biting time.

UCSB then took command of the situation and rattled off four unanswered goals in a three minute time span. The Gauchos confidently, but not overconfidently, marched into the locker room at halftime with 5-1 on the scoreboard.

In the second half, UCLA coach Bob Horn admitted he was flustered by the Gaucho defense. "I told them (my team) to just go for it. Just go in and let's start next season, I said."

With a lead like 5-1, the rest is academic. UCLA scored only two more times with Rick Sherbourne in the third quarter and Tom Crook in the final quarter.

With little time remaining, Snyder took out Dobrott and Boyer, as they triumphantly waved to the crowd. The fans roared their approval.

As icing on the cake, Brooks Bennett shot a goal in with 27 seconds remaining in the game. Then — three, two, one... A national championship for the Gauchos.

Screaming Gaucho fans and even some UCLA rooters hailed the achievement. Champagne bottle-tops flew off and an ecstatic Snyder was jokingly pushed into the pool.

The losing coach, Horn admitted, "It's the best college team I've seen in recent years. They're an abnormally old college team, with a lot of fifth year seniors on it."

Horn said that Goalie Craig Wilson was remarkable. "He's one of the best goalies I've seen. He should have been player of the tournament."

Boyer, Dobrott, Mike Yates, Wilson, Brooks Bennett, Dave Hendrickson, Bill Yates, Woody LaVayen and Aaron Chaney will be

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## 60-Hour Work Week for U.C. Faculty, Study Shows

Faculty at the University of California continue to devote slightly more than 60 hours a week to university-related activities (teaching, research and public service) according to a faculty time-use study just completed, conducted by an independent research organization.

The study shows that full-time regular-rank faculty (professors, associate professors and assistant professors) devote an average of 26 hours a week to all instructional activities including direct student contact. Those activities involve teaching regularly scheduled classes, supervising independent study, advising students, teaching non-credit symposia, conducting oral examinations, course preparation, grading papers and exams, reading dissertations and writing letters of recommendation for students.

Faculty devote an average of 23 additional hours to research and creative activity and another 12 hours to university service, professional activities and public service.

The only statistically significant difference from last year's report is a decline of a little more than an hour in the average time per week faculty spend in contact with students.

The report also shows that full-time faculty who are lecturers and supervisors spend about 59 hours per week on university-related activities, of which about 34 are devoted to instructional activities.

The study was sponsored jointly by the U.C. administration and the Academic Senate using a sample survey to collect information on faculty workload. Approximately 90 percent of the faculty asked to participate in the study did so. The Institute for Research in Social Behavior of Oakland, an independent non-profit research organization, conducted the study.

## Dedication Game Friday

# Events Center Gift Campaign Tops Goal with \$815,133

The fund raising campaign to raise \$807,000 to equip U.C. Santa Barbara's new Events Center has gone over the top, it was announced November 20 at a special luncheon hosted by UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback to thank the campaign committee.

The total donated or pledged to date is \$815,133 it was reported by Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed, UCSB vice chancellor emeritus, who co-chaired the 42-member committee with Dr. William Blythe, Santa Barbara dentist.

More than 30 of the committee members were present for the luncheon in the Founders' Room of the Events Center to receive the news that the drive had exceeded its goal.

Dr. Goodspeed explained that four of the large donors would each have a building entryway named in their honor. They are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Pauley; Mr. and Mrs.

Aaron Raznick in memory of Stephen Raznick, Class of '74; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rowe, Class of '59; and Michael Abraham, Class of '59. The other major donor was the estate of Harry McGuire, after whom the Founders' Room will be named.

He called attention to other significant gifts including the UCSB Foundation and the UCSB Alumni Association which gave \$25,000 each and the UCSB Affiliates with a gift of \$8,000. Alumni gifts totaled \$125,000 while \$86,000 came from private foundations and \$37,000 from business corporations.

Chancellor Huttenback presented the co-chairman a gift of crystal decanters inscribed with the Events Center logo and the commemoration of the building's dedication. Each committee member will receive a specially engraved crystal goblet.

The gift fund supplemented the \$3.4 million in accumulated student fees to provide essential interior improvements to make the facility usable for intercollegiate athletics and other major public events. The gift funds paid for the 5,700 seats now installed, making it the largest indoor recreational facility in the Tri-counties. In addition, the contributions provide such items as additional dressing rooms, an audio system, electronic score board, suspended motorized basketball backboard, ticket booths, concession center and other improvements.

The Founders' Room, made possible by a number of special gifts including that of the UCSB Affiliates, will be the scene for event-related activities for student and public gatherings.

Although the primary use of the multi-purpose building is for student intramural and drop-in

sports, vice chancellor Edward E. Birch explained that its use must be expanded to provide some spectator events which will generate revenue for its maintenance and operation on a self-supporting basis.

The dedication of the building will take place Friday night when UCSB meets Cal for the season's opening basketball game, Dr. Birch said. Cal was the opponent when Robertson Gym was dedicated just 20 years ago. At that time UCSB enrollment was only 2,879 compared to 14,785 this fall.

The Events Center is badly needed to meet the demands of the large student body. Other than Robertson Gym and the new building, the only other indoor recreational facility available is a small temporary gymnasium left from the World War II days of the Marine Air Station.

University officials find that approximately 70 percent of the UCSB students participate in intramural games and other sports, compared to the national average of 25 percent.

Last year, Dr. Birch, who served as chairman of the Events Center building committee, said that it was not uncommon to find intramural games taking place after midnight in order to accommodate the more than 6,500 students involved in the 16 organized intramural sports requiring indoor courts.

This 65,000 sq. ft. building provides six intramural basketball or volleyball courts at one time or 18 badminton courts. It can be transformed into a 5,700-seat center court pavilion for major athletic events or arranged for other types of public events.

## Book on World's Religions Edited by Prof. Smart

A major new venture in gathering knowledge about the world's religions is to be based at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Scholars in the historical, social, and cross-cultural study of religion are beginning work on an entirely

new version of the famous Hastings Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics, to be edited by Professor Ninian Smart of Santa Barbara's Institute and Department of Religious Studies.

The new Hastings Encyclopedia will cover the religious and other value-systems of the world. Scholars in religion and related disciplines such as anthropology, sociology, psychology, Asian and African studies, archeology and literature are participating, from the University of California system and from North America, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Publishers are T. and T. Clark of Edinburgh, the firm which published the original Hastings, before World War I, and Macmillan of London. Parts of the work may also be published as monographs by the University of California Press.

The work will involve important new research as well as summation of previous knowledge and thinking in the field. There are plans to incorporate various new features such as a world inventory of religious and other belief systems, a guide to the world's holy places, the use of new cross-cultural categories and the analysis of secular ideologies such as Marxism and nationalism as symbolic systems.

Editor Ninian Smart is the author of "Reasons and Faith," "The Religious Experience of Mankind," "The Science of Religion and the Sociology of Knowledge," "Mao," and, to be published this month, "In Search of Christianity." He helped to plan, served as editorial consultant, and wrote the book for the BBC television series "The Long Search."

Santa Barbara's Institute and

Department is a natural place for such a venture, not only because of its collection of scholars of international reputation, but also because of its rich cross-cultural program, including work in Christian studies, Judaism, Islam, Native American religions, Hinduism, Buddhism and East Asian studies, as well as the sociology and psychology of religion and the history of ideas, according to Professor Smart.

"Moreover," he said, "Nowhere is more apt than California as a milieu for bringing together knowledge of different cultural and religious traditions."

## Chaney Appointed Assoc. Registrar

David E. Chaney, formerly assistant director for registration and scheduling at Indiana University, has been appointed associate registrar at U.C. Santa Barbara, it was announced by Charles W. McKinney, dean of admissions and registrar.

In his new position, Chaney will be responsible to the dean for the general operation of the Registrar's Office and its staff of 36 people. He will provide day-to-day management for such functions as pre-enrollment, registration, records, legal residency, graduation matters and personnel policies.

Chaney holds his bachelors and masters degrees from Indiana University where he served an assistant director's post since 1978. Prior to that he was records officer in 1976 and registration assistant in 1973. In 1972, he served a year as a staff resident at the University of Albuquerque.

His earlier experience included five years with business corporations and two years as an instructor in a Non-Commissioned Officers Academy for the U.S. Army.

## Tickets on Sale For Basketball

Tickets are now on sale for tomorrow night's basketball season opener as UCSB faces Cal Berkeley. Game time is 7:30 pm at the new campus Events Center. UCSB students should pick up their tickets immediately.

Tickets are available at the Robertson Gym ticket office from 10 am to noon and from 1 to 4 pm. Students must have their registration card in order to pick up their tickets.

## Scuba Safety Goal of Diving Program

It's fitting that someone with a name like Divins should end up diving. And Dennis P. Divins, as diving officer at U.C. Santa Barbara, must have one of the more intriguing campus jobs.

The diving Divins is concerned about is strictly business — for instructional and research purposes — and not sport.

As diving officer, Divins supervises diving conducted on behalf of the university with the goal of lessening risk of injury or illness.

At the heart of UCSB diving is the goal of providing marine animals and plants for academic and research needs and Shane Anderson, collector-naturalist, is basically responsible for filling these needs. A typical day's diving "shopping list" might range from something as commonplace as sea water to something more exotic like octopuses.

Marine specimens are used in many courses offered in the department of biological sciences. At the same time, many members of the academic staff who have marine interests serve as scientists with the Marine Science Institute, an organized research unit which is the focus for marine research at UCSB.

The UCSB diving safety program is an activity of the Office of Environmental Health and Safety. The diving program is administered by a diving control board which includes Divins as a member and reports to Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

All diving done at UCSB must comply with rules and regulations set forth in the Diving Safety Manual similar to one developed

by Scripps Institution of Oceanography and used throughout the U.C. system.

In addition to being responsible for equipment maintenance, Divins supervises all campus scuba training programs and certifies divers. Under EHS auspices, a course tailored for research divers lasting around 100 hours is offered for those who want to be certified. Divers who come to campus with previous education and experience can be certified without taking the entire course.

There usually are around 100 certified UCSB divers at any given time working locally from Solana Beach to Avila Beach or at such away locations as Palau in the South Pacific, Panama and Baja California. UCSB divers made a total of 4,668 dives in 1978, more than any other U.C. campus. One diver alone was responsible for 300 dives.

Most UCSB diving is done along the coast at depths of between 30 and 60 feet, Divins says. A few more courageous souls engage in "blue-water diving" in mid-Santa Barbara Channel. Because of the possibility of sharks, one participant functions solely as lookout.

Divins, a UCSB graduate in field biology, has been involved with diving practically all of his professional life. He feels that research-oriented diving contains an element of interest that is lacking in strictly sport diving.

## Spectrum Wins Third Prize

In a field of 102 competitors nationwide, UCSB's literary magazine *Spectrum* has tied for third place in the 13th annual college literary magazine contest conducted by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines of New York City.

This is the fifth time in eight years that *Spectrum* has placed among the top three prizewinners in this competition. In 1972 and 1973 it took first place, and in 1975 and 1977 it took second.

The magazine publishes poetry, fiction and art from student, faculty and outside contributors.

Managing editor of the winning issue was Robyn Bell, who is now in New York. Other editors were Robyn Ramer and Greg Montijo. Faculty advisor is John Ridland, professor of English, a published poet.

*Spectrum* shares third place honors this year with literary magazines from UCLA, Southern Methodist and Los Angeles Harbor College. First place went to Columbia College and second prize was split between the magazines of the University of Pittsburgh and Oberlin College.

*Spectrum* was recently included in an annotated bibliography of 84 important little magazines in America in the book, "The Little Magazine in America: A Modern Documentary History."

## Campus Auction On Jan. 5

Lost and found items will be auctioned off Saturday, Jan. 5, at 10 a.m. in the Campus Stadium. A large collection of bicycles, books, clothing, jewelry and other items will go to the highest bidder.

The university will also be selling used equipment including vans, trucks, typewriters and other office machines.

Items may be inspected beginning at 9 a.m. that day.

## MEMO TO STUDENTS "I" GRADE PROCEDURE

New Academic Senate Regulations require that a PETITION TO RECEIVE AN "I" GRADE be on file with the Registrar's Office prior to the assignment of the "I." Petitions are available at the Department Office and must be completed by the student and the instructor and filed with the Registrar's Office by the last day of the quarter. If an "I" is assigned by the instructor and a petition is not on file, the grade will automatically be recorded as an F, NP, or U.



# Custodians

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 AFSCME Local 673 believes that Facilities Management and the UCSB Administration should not be solving their problems at the expense of UCSB employees. Layoffs and cutbacks, that we know about, have also occurred in the Student Health Service, Geology, Residence Halls Custodial and the Mail Room. Recent attempts at replacing full-time employees with part-time student workers, exploited by lower pay and no benefits, has resulted in a drop in the quality of service and is not a viable long-term solution. Nor can the administration solve its problems by pushing custodians into taking longer routes or other employees into larger work loads. Working conditions and employee morale are certain to get worse as long as employees are not properly compensated and already inadequate cost-of-living increases

are distributed inequitably. If you are upset about the quality of cleaning in your building, call Ted Towne, director of Facilities Management, 961-3188. If you want to voice your opinion about the current treatment of UCSB and UC employees, call Bob Cameron, the head of personnel at 961-3494 or Robert Huttenback, Chancellor at 961-2231. If you want a stronger voice for yourself and all U.C. workers in decisions affecting wages, hours and conditions of work, sign a collective bargaining petition today. Call: 968-2768 or 968-6595.

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Editors Note: Accompanying the letter was a petition, signed by 56 out of 75 senior custodians in the Building Services Division, demanding that management resolve the problems caused by the hiring freeze.



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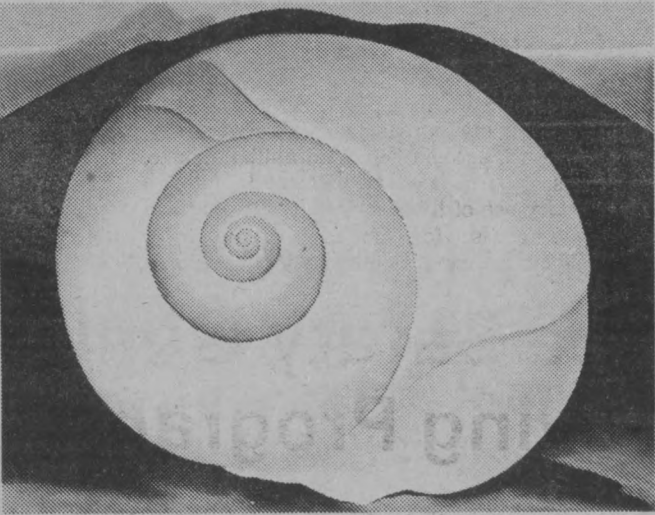
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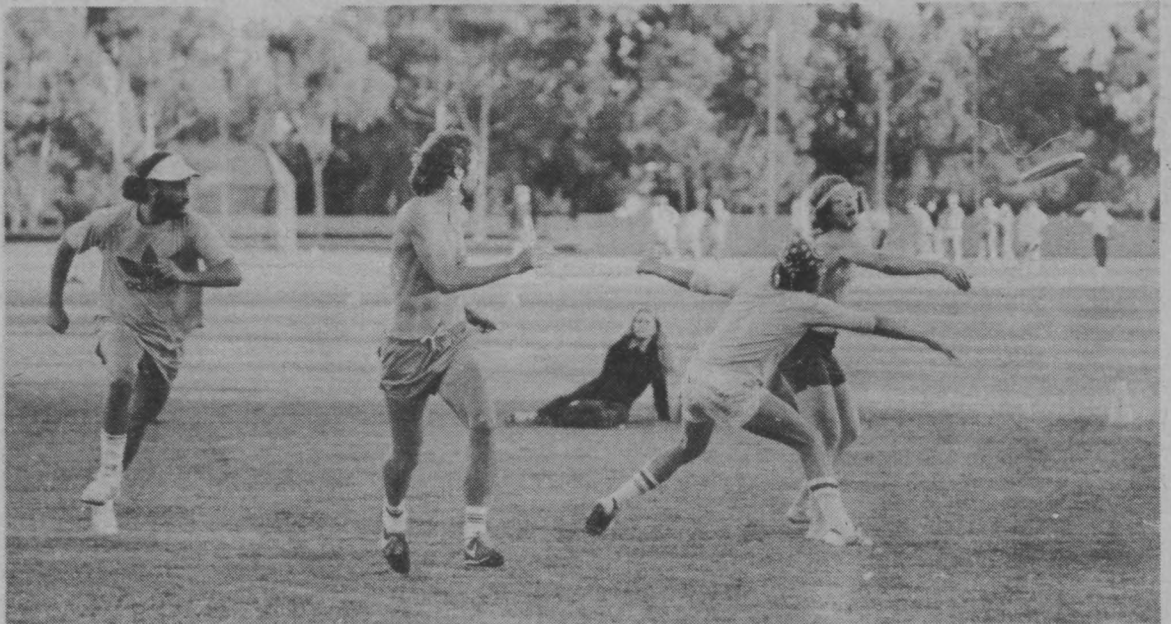
## IM Reminders

### Officials Needed

For those interested in refereeing IM basketball or soccer next quarter, there will be mandatory meetings on Tuesday, Jan. 8, in Rob Gym 2227. Everyone is welcome to attend the soccer meeting at 6 p.m. and/or the basketball meeting at 7 p.m. Quality officiating is an important part of IM's and if you would like to help out and earn some money besides, be sure to attend.

### Sign ups Begin

Sign ups for all IM Winter league sports begin on Dec. 3. Because of the new scheduling procedures in the IM office it is now more important than ever to follow the correct procedures when signing up a team. Fill out all of the proper forms, make sure you leave phone numbers where managers and other team members can be reached in case of scheduling changes and most importantly, try to get a team that will play with it all quarter. It is a big hassle to juggle teams around after one or more teams have dropped out of a league, and unfair to other teams who don't get to play their allotted number of games. Your help is needed to make IM's fun for everyone. Thanks.



All this week, the IM Ultimate Frisbee leagues have been conducting their playoffs to determine the ultimate, Ultimate team at UCSB. Ultimate Frisbee has been extremely successful in its first year as an IM league sport. The finals will be held today at 4 p.m. on the field behind Rob Gym. Go out and see for yourself why Ultimate Frisbee is the ultimate in fun.

## Sick at Best & DG Strings Take Titles

In IM flag football action on Storke Field yesterday, both the women's and men's "B" League titles were claimed. After a close game, the BS Bombers edged by the DG Strings with a score of 14-12. Excellent passing and high enthusiasm marked both team's game plans. In the men's "B" league finals, Sick at Best showed the power of their offences, as they downed the Boob Nuts 21-6. Sick at best jumped off to an early lead and kept it throughout the game. Good passing by Jim Sands and receiving by Tim Payne penetrated Boob Nuts husseling defense. The whole team played one of their best games. This is Sick at Best's first year at playing together and possibly an indication of titles to come. When commenting on the game and their title Sick at Best's general consensus was "we're stoked!"

## Warm up with Winter IMs

Once again it is time for all of you IM sports fans to start thinking about getting a team (or yourself) together for another quarter of IM sports. IM's are for everyone, from beginner to expert. "A" division is for the experienced player who wants a high level of competition. "B" division covers a wider range of abilities with a more relaxed form of play and "C" division is for beginners and others just out for a good time. Even

though the cold winds of winter may be blowing, you can warm up with one or more of this quarter's offerings.

In the men's and women's leagues, you can choose between basketball, soccer or tennis singles to get your blood moving. Coed offerings this quarter include softball and bowling doubles. If you find yourself too busy to play a sport all quarter long, then possibly one of the weekend tournaments would be just right. In the coed category, starting on the weekend of Jan. 12, soccer, followed by 6x6 volleyball and finally 2x2 basketball will be

available. Later in the quarter, men's and women's tournaments will be held in tennis doubles and racquetball singles.

The coed 6x6 volleyball tournament held the weekend of Jan. 26 will be the qualifying tournament for All-Cal. The winners will get a free trip to UC San Diego, where this year's All-Cal tournament will be held. For more information, on any and all IM sports, drop by the IM office next to Rob Gym or call 961-3253. Cut out and save the following IM sports schedule for future reference.



The end of the quarter is marked not only by finals in classes, but by finals in IM flag football. In "C" league action, Immaculate Deception clinched the title last week in their championship game. The "A" league finals are today at 4 p.m. on Storke Field.

## Winter Schedule 1980

Men's/Women's Leagues	Sign ups Due	Play Begins
Basketball	Noon, Jan. 11	Jan. 15
Soccer	Noon, Jan. 11	Jan. 15
Tennis Singles*	Noon, Jan. 18	Jan. 22

Coed Leagues		
Softball	Noon, Jan. 11	Jan. 15
Bowling Doubles	Noon, Jan. 18	Jan. 22

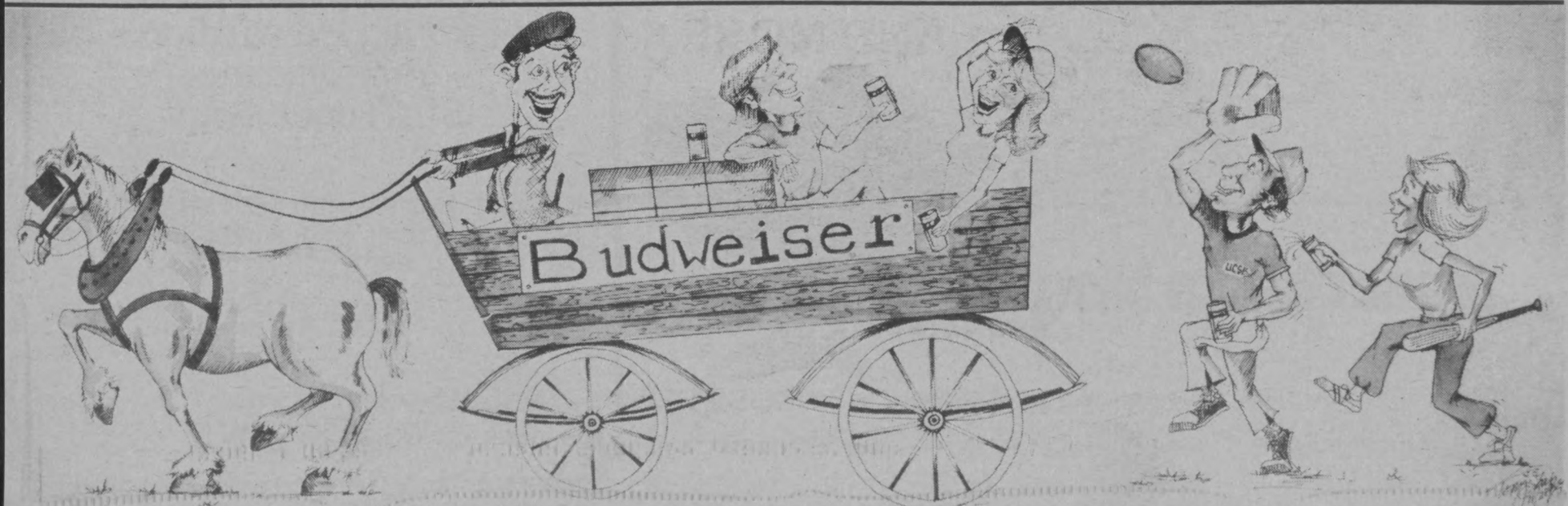
Weekend Tournaments-Sign ups begin the Monday prior to the tournament.

Weekend Tournaments-Coed		
Soccer	Noon, Jan. 10	Jan. 12
6x6 Volleyball	Noon, Jan. 24	Jan. 26
2x2 Basketball	Noon, Jan. 31	Feb. 2

Weekend Tournaments-Men's Women's		
Tennis Doubles*	Noon, Feb. 7	Feb. 9
Racketball Singles	Noon, Feb. 21	Feb. 23

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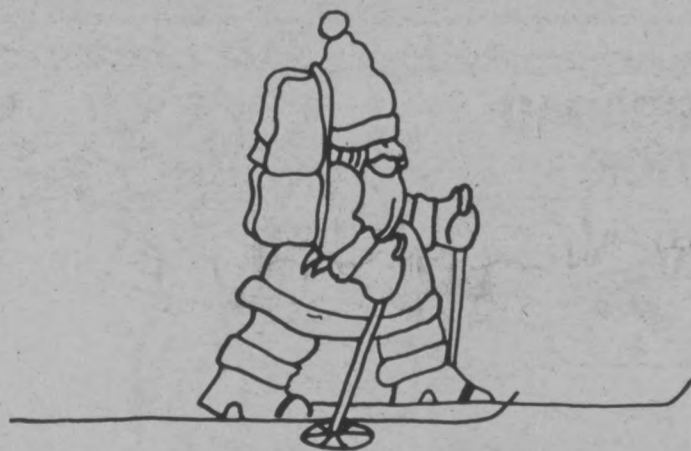
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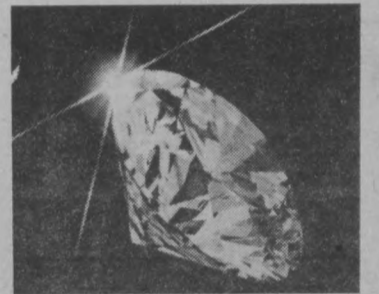
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It has not occurred since once before — in 1960, during the Congo Crisis — had a U.N. Secretary-General made a similar request.

Every day, council members meet for private consultations and then convene formally to discuss the

council. The members have been known to agree in private on what action to take in public.

The council represents the world's major powers through its five permanent members. Any substantive decision must have the approval of all five permanent members: the U.S., China, Britain, the Soviet Union and France. That rule, in effect, gives each of the five veto power over council actions. The other ten seats are held for two-year terms, and are distributed among the regional groups in the U.N. The current non-permanent members are Bangladesh, Bolivia, Czechoslovakia, Gabon, Jamaica, Kuwait, Nigeria, Norway, Portugal and Zambia.

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1	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	STAFF	DIS 6 M	800-850	NH	2212
3A,1	CALC WITH APPLI 1	STAFF	DIS 1 M	100-150	PHelp	3515
3B,2	CALC WITH APPLI 1	STAFF	DIS 3 W	100-150	PHelp	3515
3B,3	CALC WITH APPLI 1	STAFF	DIS 2 W	1200-1250	PHelp	3515
3B,4	CALC WITH APPLI 1	MELVIN	LEC 4 MWF	900-950	ENGR	1104
3B,4	CALC WITH APPLI 1	STAFF	DIS 1 M	1200-1250	ENGR	3108
3B,4	CALC WITH APPLI 1	STAFF	DIS 2 TU	800-850	NH	2131
3B,4	CALC WITH APPLI 1	STAFF	DIS 3 TU	1200-1250	PHYS	1015
3B,4	CALC WITH APPLI 1	STAFF	DIS 4 TU	1100-1150	NH	2219
3B,4	CALC WITH APPLI 1	STAFF	DIS 5 TH	700-750PM	ENGR	3108
3B,4	CALC WITH APPLI 1	STAFF	DIS 6 TH	1000-1050	PHYS	1015
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5A,2	APPLI DIFF EQUAT	STAFF	LEC 2 MWF	800-850	GIRV	2120
5B,1	ADV CALC APPLI 1	STAFF	DIS 1 F	100-150	NH	2212
6A,1	INTRO 2 MATH COMPUT	SIMONS	LEC 1 MWF	100-150	PSYCH	1802
7B,1	CALCULUS II	SCHARLEMANN	DIS 1 W	900-950	GIRV	2112
8,1	INTRO TO MOD ALGEBRA	MINC	LEC 1 MWF	1000-1050	CHEM	1009
13,2	MATH APPRECIATION	SPRECHER	LEC 1 TT	700-815PM	PHelp	2506
31B,1	DISCRETE MATH II	ROSENFELD	LEC 1 MWF	1200-1250	PHYS	1019
31B,1	DISCRETE MATH II	STAFF	DIS 1 TH	1100-1150	ENGR	1132
31B,1	DISCRETE MATH II	STAFF	DIS 2 TU	900-950	GEOL	1100
31B,1	DISCRETE MATH II	STAFF	DIS 3 W	1000-1050	SNYDC	1657
34A,2	INTRO CAL AND STAT	STAFF	LEC 1 TT	800-915	PHelp	3510
34A,2	INTRO CAL AND STAT	STAFF	DIS 1 T	1100-1215	GIRV	2120
34A,2	INTRO CAL AND STAT	STAFF	DIS 2 T	1200-115	GIRV	2108
34A,2	INTRO CAL AND STAT	STAFF	DIS 3 W	800-850	GIRV	2120
34B,2	INTRO CAL AND STAT	STAFF	DIS 2 M	900-950	GIRV	2120
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34C,1	INTRO CAL AND STAT	STAFF	DIS 3 W	800-850	PHelp	3515
100B	MATH-ELEM TEACH II	STAFF	LEC 4 MWF	200-250	PHelp	2516
108A,1	INTRO TO LIN ALGEBRA	WONG	LEC 1 TT	1100-1215	PHelp	3534
114A	CONVEX FIGURES	KELLY	LEC 1 MWF	100-150	GIRV	2112
223B	TOPICS IN RING THEORY	ZELMANOWITZ	LEC 1 TT	930-1045	GIRV	2112
228B	TOPICS IN FUNC ANYALYS	AKEMANN	LEC 1 MWF	1000-1050	PHYS	6014
P/S33,2	STATISTICS	STAFF	LEC 2 MWF	900-950	PSYCH	1802
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P/S133B	PROB AND STAT METHODS	ERNEST	LEC 1 TT	1100-1215	TBA	

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The exam scheduled for Jan. 8 at 7 P.M. MOVED from CHEM 1179 to NH 1006A

\* Please see the department bulletin board for any changes in the schedule.

## Tuition...

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the Southwest (the least expensive region) was \$602 for state residents and \$1,958 for non-residents.

At the graduate level, the states, "The highest median of difference was for out-of-state students attending schools of veterinary medicine (\$375), followed in order by resident medical, dentistry, law students. The largest increase for resident students at schools and colleges of medicine (\$200) and dentistry (\$123)."

According to the report however, "The percentage rise in median undergraduate tuition fees" is less than the "9.3 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index for the last fiscal year.

Among the various campuses the University of California, Santa Barbara currently ranks behind Santa Cruz and San Francisco for highest tuition fees for 1979-80. In 1978 UCSB was only the sixth highest for tuition and fee charges.

## Flags in I.V.

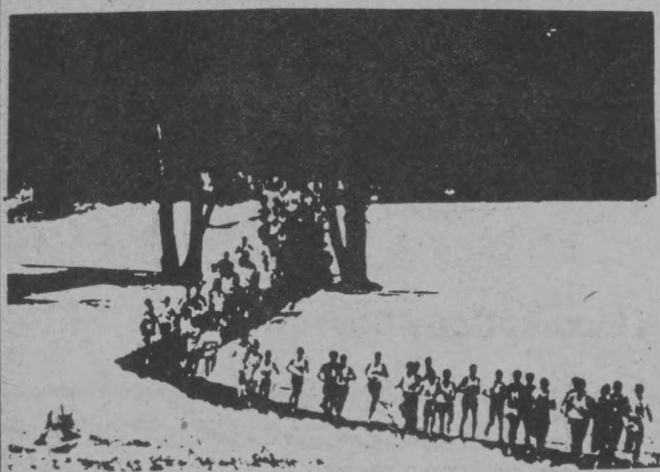
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black, green, and white prominent. Green and black the place of what red means in the West. For example, the Saudi Arabia flag is green which means revolt and even militancy. In the American, a lot of the count have flags that are red, blue, yellow because of Spanish influence."

The French flag with its vertical red, white, and blue bars is one of Shelton's favorite flags. "This was the first to significantly change other flags because of the French Revolution and revolutions that followed."

Shelton also has special feelings for the British flag because of historical development and the fact that he is from Britain.

All last week he flew the British flag which is three flags superimposed on one flag. The first flag is the English flag, which has the red cross of St. George upon a white field. The second flag, Scotland underneath is a white saltire, (a heraldic charge consisting of a cross formed by a bend and a bend sinister crossing in center), called the St. Andrew's flag. Ireland became a part of the United Kingdom, the Irish flag with a red saltire upon a white background was placed beneath the other two flags.



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 The Tenant's Defense Fund,  
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 Legal Clinic, is now available for  
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 The fund, which will eliminate  
 the financial risks entailed in  
 taking landlords to court, was  
 created by a \$1,500 grant last  
 spring, although the fund was  
 inoperative until this fall, ac-  
 cording to Steve Barrabee, A.S.  
 internal vice president.  
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 losing party must pay not only his  
 own attorney's fees, but also the  
 fees of his opponent's attorney.  
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 range from \$60 to \$100 an hour, the  
 threat of paying two attorney's  
 fees is an effective deterrent in

keeping students from taking  
 landlords to court.  
 "A lot of people have really good  
 cases, but when advised that they  
 might have to pay \$500 in attorney  
 fees, they back out," said Jamie  
 Kerr, who helped negotiate the  
 contract with the legal clinic.  
 However, in cases selected and  
 represented by the Legal Clinic,  
 the Tenant's Defense Fund will  
 guarantee the attorney's fees  
 should the student lose the case. If  
 the student's case is successful, the  
 money that would have gone to pay  
 the student's attorney will be  
 returned to the Defense Fund.  
 "The fund will assure people that  
 they will not have to deal with the  
 financial ramifications, namely the  
 attorney's fees," Barrabee said.  
 "The fund will remove the  
 financial risk. People will assert  
 their rights," Kerr added.

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## Water Polo Wins NCAA

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graduating. Returning next year will be Mitchell, a junior, and Phillips, a sophomore.

This year's team did quite a job on defending champion Stanford. UCSB has not beaten the Cardinals in five years and their overall record was 15-2-1 against the Gauchos. UCSB fell victim to the Cards Nov. 10 in Palo Alto, dumping the Gauchos, 12-8. Snyder said his team learned from that loss.

The Stanford game was predicted to be close; it was. It had more tension in it than a first date.

It looked dismal for the Gauchos after Stanford opened with a 3-1 edge at the end of the first quarter. At half, thanks to Woody LaVayen's two clutch goals in the final minute of the quarter, it was only 7-6 Stanford.

Nip and tuck all the way through the second half, with the score tied twice, Dave Phillips threw in a shot with 3:05 remaining, breaking the tie and giving UCSB a victory and a chance to go on to win the title.

Loyola of Chicago never had a chance against the NCAA champion Gauchos. Mitchell scored seven goals, with four in the fourth quarter (the game record is 11). Eleven Gauchos scored in the 21-4 rout.

In a way, the loss was a bitter pill for UCLA fans. The day before

their football team had been routed by USC, 49-14. They were itching for another national title for their already enormous stack.

"We've got to win," one UCLA supporter in the audience said. Down 5-1 at half, he could not see another Bruin national championship in sight and left flustered at halftime.

Other NCAA Championships have been won at UCSB, but never in Division I. In 1967, the Gauchos gained a swimming title but that was in Division II. Also, on May 10, 1969, the men's volleyball team defeated UCLA, winning the United States Volleyball Association National title, but this was not a Division I title, as the USVBA Tournament was not officially sanctioned by the NCAA until 1970.

### Sports in Break

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING** — Sat. Dec. 1 USD at UCSB 11 a.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — Sat. Dec. 1 vs. FRESNO STATE, away, 7 p.m.; Fri. Dec. 7 vs. SANTA CLARA, away, 7 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 8 vs. SAC. STATE at CAL POLY SLO, 7:30 p.m.; Fri. Dec. 4 and Sat. Dec. 5, UCSB INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT, 6 p.m.

**MEN'S GYMNASTICS** — Sat. Dec. 1, Trojan Open at USC, 7 p.m.



We are the Champions — The NCAA 1979 water polo champions take a pose with their national trophy. Pete Snyder's team won UCSB's first NCAA Division I Championship Sunday night.

## Boyer, After MVP, To Tasmania

By MAURA K. DALY

After leading the UCSB water polo team to a National championship, senior Greg Boyer was named the Most Valuable Player in the NCAA. What is the next step for Boyer?

Go to the island of Tasmania and teach Australians how to play water polo, of course.

"I really am leaving December 7 after my finals to coach in Australia for five months. On the island of Tasmania actually. You know, where the Tasmanian Devils come from," said Boyer.

Boyer redshirted last season in order to maintain his eligibility for this year. "I knew this year's team was going to be really good so I made the decision to wait so I would get to play on it. Now I am

really glad I did," said Boyer.

So are UCSB water polo fans. Boyer was the leading scorer this season with 69 goals. He is the third all-time UCSB scorer with 173 goals, and he was named MVP in the PCAA also. He scored five goals in the National championship win over UCLA as his family and friends watched along with 1,300 people.

Boyer was named the Most Valuable Player of the NCAA right after the championship game.

"It was a lot to take in at one time. It still really hasn't sunk in," Boyer commented.

Boyer was modest about his award. "It's pretty subjective. The top scorer on the winning team generally gets it," Boyer remarked.

Boyer was full of praise for Coach Pete Snyder, and the rest of the team. "Snyder did a good job this year. Seniors Craig Wilso and John Dobrott who were also named to the first team All-American always played great," said Boyer.

Dobrott who was the leading scorer for most of the season. "There is no rival between myself and Boyer. We are friends, best friends actually. There has never been a rivalry. The whole team gets along well," said Dobrott.

After Tasmania, Boyer is expected to come back to UCSB to finish his 12 units he needs to graduate. He will apply for jobs related to his major of business economics. The Olympics are a very real possibility for Boyer if he continues to play.

"I would like to play in the Olympics. I am planning on playing in AAU leagues, so we just have to wait and see what happens," said Boyer.

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# Gauchos Tip Off Hoop Season Tomorrow in Events Center

In the Gaucho basketball and the doors to the Events Center will officially open tomorrow night in a non-revenue game against a much-loved U.C. Berkeley team.

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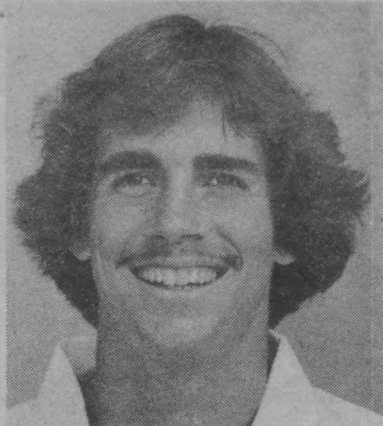
One prize that has eluded the Gauchos basketball team is that elusive PCAA crown. They have finished over .500 since 1975, this year could be different.

According to all indications, with better recruiting, with coaching and highly improved players, the Gauchos will be fighting for the crown.

Against Cal, the Gauchos will be fighting for glory. An upset of Berkeley, a Pac-10 school, could have wide-reaching effects for

Belgium. The new additions to the team besides Adams, have everyone speculating just how good the team is.

Dean Maye, Kim Lewis and York Gross are the outstanding



Center Richard Anderson

recruits UCSB has landed.

Along with the outstanding play of all the seniors in practice, DeLacy singled out Richard Anderson as "a player who has really matured and cut down on his mistakes from last year."

When UCSB tips off against Cal, they will be facing a lineup of Michael Pitts, a 6-11, freshman center; Mike Chavez, guard; Kevin Singleton, a 6-6 guard; Doug True, a 6-7 forward; and Walt Gillespie, a 6-3 guard.

Saturday against Missouri Western, 500 frisbees will be given away.

Thursday, Dec. 6, will be poster night against Loyola (to the first 500) and Sunday, Dec. 9 will be basketball day against Southwest Texas State. (250 miniature basketballs will be given to 14 year olds and under.)

—Eric Bidna

UCSB is ready for the Bears game. "We're as sound as we are. We're all healthy and are of playing ourselves in images," DeLacy said.

When DeLacy looks down his during the game, he might be thinking only of his players.

This game also gives us a good opportunity to see how our new coaching staff is running," he declared.

A new addition has joined the team. His name — Ron Adams, from Europe, where he was coach of a basketball team in

UCSB'S BASKETBALL — Nov. 30, UC BERKELEY here; Sat. 1, MISSOURI WESTERN here; Fri. Dec. 6, LOYOLA here; Dec. 9, SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE here; Fri. Dec. 14 and Sat. 15, BRIGHAM YOUNG here; Dec. 18 at PORTLAND; Dec. 18 at USF; Fri. Dec. 21 at UCLA; Fri. Dec. 28, KOA here; Jan. 3, AUGUSTANA here; Thurs. Jan. 10 at STATE FULLERTON.

## Tickets

Tickets for the UCSB-Cal basketball game tomorrow night 8:30 p.m. in the Events Center are now on sale to the general public. The ticket office is open 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Tickets will be able to pick up free tickets only with their ID card. Students are encouraged to pick up their tickets early.

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# Women Hit Cellar in Regionals

After a season full of successes, the UCSB women's volleyball team ran out of miracles and dropped all three of their WIAAW Regional matches last weekend at Peterson Gym on the San Diego State campus.

UCLA, seeded seventh in the field of eight and a regular season victim of the Gauchos, won the Regional with a 15-8, 15-13, 14-16, 15-9 victory over number one seed Hawaii. Pacific placed third, Pepperdine fourth and San Diego State fifth. All five of those clubs will advance to the Nationals at Southern Illinois University, Dec. 6-8.

Santa Barbara played its best match against Pacific in the first round, but the Tigers were more

than prepared despite making their first Regional appearance. The scores were 15-8, 12-15, 16-14 and 15-10.

"Pacific was just the better team, they had too much offense for us," explained Gaucho coach Kathy Gregory. Gregory was honored with SCAA coach of the year honors earlier in the week.

San Diego State, who lost to UCLA in the first round, beat the Gauchos 15-7, 15-8 in a match where neither team played well. Saturday UCSB faced USC in a battle for seventh place losing that match also in two straight games. The Gauchos finished the year with a 26-15 record.

Six women were named to the all-tournament team. They were

Linda Robertson and Denise Corlett of UCLA, Terry Malterre and Diane Sebastian (a native of Santa Barbara) of Hawaii, Jayne Gibson (Pacific) and Peggy Dulay (San Diego State).

—By DAVE LOVETON

## Picks Winner

Last week's Prize Pickings ended its season with Larry James winning with the best record to date, 18-2. He will win a ten dollar gift certificate from Players Sports.

The Nexperts did well. Dave Van Middlesworth only missed four, while three Nexperts finished 11-9—Michelle Togut, Eric Bidna and Dave Loveton. Jeff Davis was 14-6. Rich Perloff, former sportswriter, now a so-called arts writer, was 10-10. Van won for the season with a 95-85 record, followed by Bidna, 94-86 and Davis, 92-88. Next was Togut with 88-92, while Loveton finished a disappointing 63-77.

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 mon Ground staff member stated, "We are only mandated to raise \$500. We raised more than half of that this quarter."

Several Leg Council members claimed that *Common Ground* is capable of self-sufficiency and, as such, should not receive A.S. funds.

"We fund groups to help them get off the ground," said Representative Bruce Hayashi. Representative Boyd Charette, however, contended that "advertising revenue would be a far more reliable source of funding."

One of the main attributes of the agreement that placed it above a legally binding contract in the eyes of *Common Ground* and Leg Council was pointed out by Leslie Griffin Lawson, a member of the audience, who said, "You're not voting on a contract, you're voting

on a motion. A motion can't be taken to court."

The agreement endorsed by *Common Ground* and Leg Council was written, according to Representative Pro-Tem Sherry Studley, "to make explicit our (Leg Council's) implicit powers" without involving the legal problems of the previous contract.

A spontaneous motion was introduced later in the meeting by Dave Raymond on behalf of *Common Ground*. The motion, also establishes an ad-hoc committee that will investigate possible forms of alternative media for UCSB.

Consisting of representatives from *Common Ground*, *Daily Nexus*, KCSB, Press Council, Leg Council and student groups representing varying interests, the committee will examine how the implementation of alternative forms of campus media may more

closely fill the needs of the student body.

Open to any persons or groups interested, this committee will be presenting its preliminary findings to Leg Council before Feb. 10.



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