

Campus LRDP Conditions Approved by U.C. Regents

BY SUE FELDMAN
U.C. Press Correspondent

The U.C. Board of Regents voted Friday to approve modifications by the state and regional coastal commissions of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, a planning guide for the physical development of the campus, at their meeting in San Francisco.

The LRDP plan was submitted to the coastal commission as UCSB's equivalent of a local coastal plan. Although the plan was approved by the State Coastal Commission in 1979, it was approved on the condition that certain modifications would be made, due to the result of state and regional hearings.

Although no substantial changes were made to the plan itself, according to commission regulations, the regents are required to approve any modifications to the LRDP plan by the coastal commission before final certification.

U.C. President David Saxon asked that the commission authorize the regents to approve changes in the use, size, and location of buildings at UCSB for alterations designated in the LRDP as "exempt from com-

mission review" without exceeding the total square footage of buildings already proposed in the plan. These exemptions include new buildings already proposed in the plan, such as repair and reconstruction of roads, bikeways and parking lots, and new landscaping.

Some of the modifications include:

-Any new campus housing development shall make at least 25 percent of the units available for student, faculty and staff of low and moderate income;

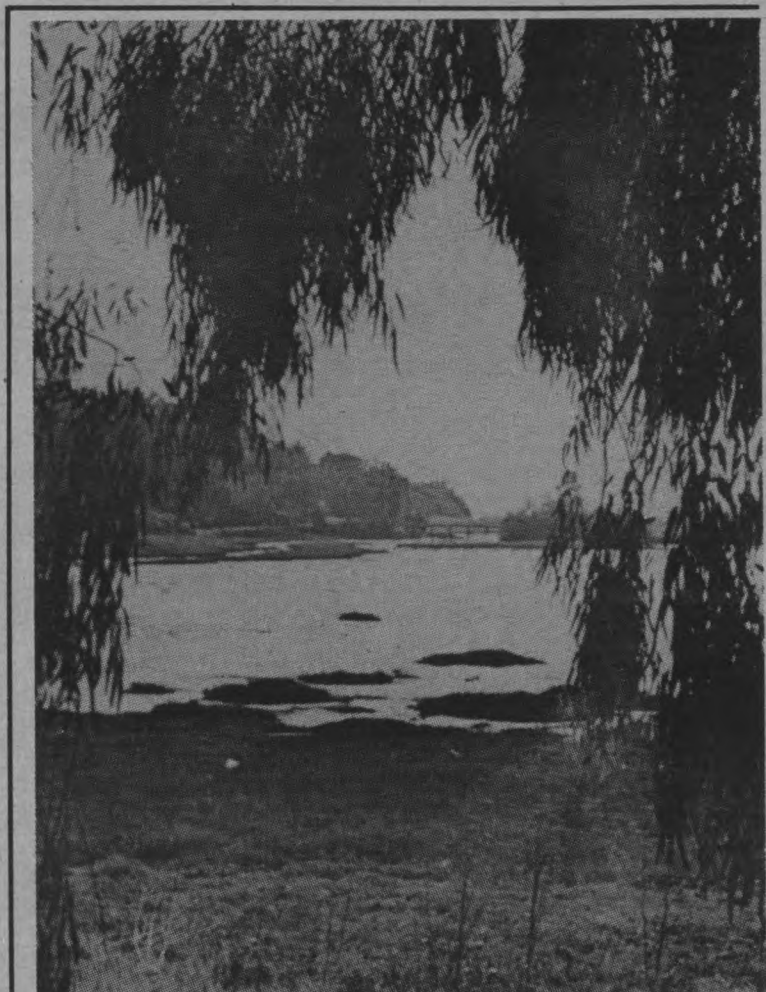
-If the site at West Campus, now

designated as a low-density housing, research or public service area, is used for research or public service, another site will be chosen for housing;

-The southern part of the development site at West Campus will be maintained as an open space, available to general use by the public, although subject to university regulations.

In another action, the regents adopted U.C. President David Saxon's proposal to establish an oversight committee to better supervise the Lawrence Liver-

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The clause preserving the UCSB West Campus as "general open space" was only one of the LRDP conditions agreed to by the U.C. Regents Friday.

Student in Stable Condition Following Police Car Collision

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB student Brad Finegold has been released from intensive care and is listed in "stable" condition, according to Goleta Valley Community Hospital authorities, after having been struck by a campus police car Nov. 10.

Biking across the intersection of Embarcadero del Mar and El Colegio, Finegold was struck by a police car driven by Officer Joe Volk, who was responding to a

Code 3 in the Elwood Beach area, California Highway Patrol Officer Marc Combs said.

A report has been compiled on the incident by the CHP because the accident took place in an unincorporated area, officer John Bortolazzo explained. "The report will be submitted to the district attorney's office and at that time it will be up to the district attorney to determine whether or not there was any violation of the law committed, and by whom."

"In this case, I would have to say it's possible that the University P.D. officer may have been partially at fault on this, and that's why it's going to be reviewed by the district attorney," Bortolazzo added.

Combs, who made the initial report for the CHP, concurred, saying that "It will probably be the officer's fault. They didn't see each other which is what the problem was."

Volk had been traveling west-bound on El Colegio when an MTD bus blocked his way, Combs said.

"The officer did not have his siren on at that point (of collision). He had his overhead red and blue lights on and he saw everyone stop at the intersection. He thought they were stopping for him. He entered the intersection at which time he just didn't see Finegold until 20 or 30 feet prior to the collision," Combs said.

Combs added that legal

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Commission Forms Housing 'Blue Print'

By PETER MACKENZIE
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Planning Commission approved 14 of 25 proposed policies of the Comprehensive General Plan's housing element, after seven hours of deliberation Wednesday night.

At midnight, the Planning Commission finally came to a decision on what is generally known as the county's "blue print" for housing decisions for the next 15 years. Revision of the general plan was originally proposed in 1972.

One of the approved policies calls for the Board of Supervisors to pursue policies requiring UCSB to consider the availability of housing in its expansion decisions and contribute affordable housing on its property for students.

"Any further expansion of the Goleta industrial sector or the University of California will increase the severity of the existing housing shortage," Tim McNulty of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council said.

Professor Richard Appelbaum, of the UCSB Sociology Department, said that the 25 proposed policies lacked strength, but that all 25 should have been approved.

Despite support from the Isla Vista Community Development Corporation, the Citizens Planning

Association and Network, 11 policies were either indefinitely tabled or deleted from the housing element. Two measures that were deleted, despite strong support from the UVCDC, would have reserved 25 percent of all residential building permits for moderate and low income housing.

Those two measures were deleted by a vote of 4-1, despite being recommended for approval by Planning Commission members Joanne Yokota and Ted Gates. Yokota, appointed by Supervisor Bill Wallace, was the sole vote against deletion in both cases.

Gates denied having recommended the measures, despite a memo dated Sept. 23, in which he and Yokota wrote, "As the subcommittee members of the commission on the subject, we would make the following recommendations on the adoption of the Housing Element: A) In all areas of limited resources and/or growth management ordinances, 25 percent of all residential building permits shall be reserved for low and moderate income housing."

The Planning Commission's handling of the Housing Element has drawn fire from both sides.

Lee Moldover of the Citizens Planning Association called the

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PA Classes to Retain Letter Grades, Credit

By STEVE NEMZER
Nexus Staff Writer

The present policy of optional letter grading and of granting academic credit for P.A. 1-series courses will continue, the College of Letters and Science faculty voted in a meeting Friday, following an hour-and-a-half debate.

At issue was a proposal by the Letters and Science Executive Committee which recommended that academic credit for half-unit physical activities courses be retained, but only on a pass/no pass basis, citing the difficulties in accurately assessing and evaluating student performance.

Most of the discussion, however, centered on the question of whether assigning academic credit to P.A. classes was appropriate, and the implications of credit withdrawal.

Frank Gardiner, chair of the Committee on Undergraduate Courses which had earlier recommended that credit be withdrawn, said "We felt that the academic content of physical activities courses was questionable, not on par with what is required for academic credit. The kinds of exams offered did not make the case."

"In addition," Gardiner continued "we discovered profound problems with the P.S. staff — those assigned to teach were over-committed, attendance was low, there was no effort to make syllabuses, and so on."

Others feared, however, that elimination of credit would eventually result in fees being charged for classes, and thus potentially reduce student participation in what all agreed was a valuable program.

In support of retaining credit, P.A. instructors Art Aldritt and Newell Breyfogle spoke of the marketable skills developed in P.A. courses, saying that employers look for people who are able to work in a coordinated fashion with others, and have the discipline to master difficult skills. In addition, Breyfogle cited the need to "service the 'total student' so they can excel in academically demanding programs."

Research associate Jim Wayman spoke of the precedent for continuing to grant credit for P.A. courses. "As late as 1969, on this campus, P.A. courses were required for graduation. They were considered an important part of a liberal education." Wayman also pointed out that removal of credit would shift funding for classes from insured sources to "tenuous, soft funding."

Faculty member Harold Drake, an opponent of credit throughout the meeting, accused UCSB of always taking the "least and the latest action," using as examples that the Santa Cruz, San Diego and Los Angeles U.C. campuses do not offer credit for P.A. classes.

The faculty voted 14-7, however, to continue the existing policy. The action sends the issue before the faculty legislature, which can either

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Clinics Aid in Health Coverage

By LIZ FEENEY
Nexus Staff Writer

The quality and availability of low-cost health care in the Santa Barbara area "has

improved enormously...over the last 10 years," according to David S. Correia, project director of La Casa Regional Family Health Centers.

Correia said the network between low-cost community clinics, private doctors and general hospitals has made the Santa Barbara area one of the best in the state in terms of overall efficiency. A study of the clinics in the Santa Barbara area reveals movement toward "alternative clinics", which often tend toward specialization in one area of medical service while at the same time providing traditional medical care.

"Alternative clinics are a big movement. There are approximately 280 free clinics in California. The clinics fight it out with each other for state funds. Sometimes alternative clinics have to fight it out with more traditional medicine. It used to be seen as

"Alternative clinics are a big movement. There are approximately 280 free clinics in California..."

having no need in this area. However, we get around in terms of funding, and people are beginning to realize that we're important too," Correia said.

The I.V. Medical Clinic at 970 Embarcadero del Mar is a local example of alternative clinics. Begun in 1970, the clinic offers low-cost medical care based on a "service-for-service" fee schedule, meaning the amount paid is dependent upon the patient's income and how long he or she spends with the physician.

The clinic offers pregnancy testing, drug counseling, mid-wifery and massage therapy, as well as physicals and minor surgery. Open 36 hours a week, the clinic encourages student visits. Freedom Community Clinic on 806 Santa Barbara St. offers "a more holistic attitude towards health care than the average clinic," according to Freedom's health educator Renee Knight.

"We offer a nutritional counseling program using

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The State

YOSEMITE— Trained search dogs were unable to find any more victims of a massive rock slide on the upper Yosemite Falls Trail in Yosemite National Park. Three persons were killed and a dozen injured when tons of boulders slid off a mountainside above the trail. The dogs were a last-ditch effort to locate any additional victims. Park officials said they now believe all victims have been located.

SAN FRANCISCO— A spokesman for the district attorney said an employee at the University of California, San Francisco and an employment specialist have been charged with stealing more than \$100,000 from the university by falsifying student travel vouchers. Ellie Cady, 38, and Larry Guiab, 57, were each charged with five counts of embezzlement, grand theft and misappropriation of public funds. Cady, administrative assistant to the graduate dean, allegedly altered travel requests and billings from Guiab, a senior employment specialist with the Fil-American Council of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO— According to fire officials, the historic San Francisco Rowing Club was destroyed by a five-alarm fire that injured seven firefighters and caused an estimated \$1.2 million in damages. According to Fire Chief Andrew Casper, the blaze began beneath a wooden pier behind the club and quickly engulfed the 108-year-old wooden structure.

The Nation

LAS VEGAS— Authorities said late Saturday that they had determined the origin of the terrible fire that swept through the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas Friday morning. The fire was apparently caused when wires began burning in an attic area over a delicatessen near the hotel casino. Officials said the flames eventually broke through the ceiling and raced into the casino, injuring 500. A fire official said Saturday that about three-fourths of the 83 known deaths in the hotel occurred on the upper six floors because elevator shafts and duct systems were turned into deadly smokestacks. The flames did not get above the second floor during the fire, but the smoke used the shafts and ducts as chimneys and probably became densest near the top of the 26-story hotel.

DEDHAM, MASS.— John W. McCormack, who retired as Speaker of the House in 1970 after eight years in the position, died Saturday at a nursing home at the age of 88. According to his nephew, Edward McCormack, "He went quietly to sleep after lunch and stopped breathing." McCormack's 42-year congressional career, from 1928 to 1970, spanned eight presidencies. He served as majority leader of the House for decades under Sam Rayburn and became Speaker in 1962. McCormack was hospitalized in September for pneumonia. He was recently transferred to the Eastwood nursing home where he died. His nephew said that after the bout with pneumonia, "he never quite recovered."

HOLLYWOOD— Mae West died Saturday at the age of 87 at her Hollywood apartment after a brief illness associated with old age. The actress had been released from Good Samaritan Hospital three weeks ago after recovering from a stroke.

The World

TEHRAN, IRAN— Iran's response to the U.S. reply on demands for the return of the hostages was handed to Algerian intermediaries Saturday. It was a request for Washington to be more clear and explicit, said a spokesman for Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai. Iran's message neither accepted nor rejected the U.S. counterproposal. The request for clarification has caused preparation for another round of exchanges between Tehran and Washington. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Thursday that the United States had sent the message that the Iranian proposal had been accepted "in principle." The State Department has said it would not comment on Iran's request for clarification of the U.S. response until it had received the official reply from Tehran. Washington sources did voice satisfaction that Rajai appeared to be following through on his announced plan to further define the positions of both sides.

EGYPT— Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Canada will play a greater role in efforts for peace in the Middle East. In a press conference at the end of Trudeau's two-day visit to Egypt, the two leaders said they are "on the same wavelength" regarding international issues and the need for Western industrialized countries to help underdeveloped nations. The comment that Canada is "a common friend to us and to Israel" was made by Sadat.

POLAND— By agreeing to hold weekend negotiations in a pay dispute, Polish officials averted a nation-wide walkout by railroad workers. However, other workers threatened to stage a series of strikes in Warsaw unless the government releases a union organizer arrested by police.

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TODAY

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Special meeting, be there! 7 p.m., A.S. Office.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING: Seminar, 4 p.m., Engr. 1132.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: "ERA—Panacea or Pandora's Box?" 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 2120.

HILLEL: Rabbi Kerry Baker, Jewish contemporary issues tonight & every Mon., 7:30-9:30, UCen 2253.

UCEN ART GALLERY: Bonnie Calvert displays black ceramic pieces which cover 4 walls. Ludwig Redl displays a conceptual piece with plywood, metal, crude oil, written statement, slide projector, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family group meeting, 7 p.m., 6688 D.P. apt. B; Torres Room; Santa Rosa Lounge.

IEEE: ATARI seminar—a presentation on projects currently under development, 7 p.m., Engr. 1138. Campus interviews at the Placement Center.

SPANISH & PORTUGUESE DEPT.: The theatrical group "Juvenilla" will present *La Farsa del Corhudo Apaleado*, by Alejandro Casona, 8 p.m., Girv. 1004.

SPANISH & PORTUGUESE DEPT.: Raffle, Spanish-English dictionary worth \$35 at 50 cents a ticket. Winner announced at the above play.

THE COLLOQUIUM: Discussion following the Gore Vidal lecture, for the exchange of ideas from different disciplines. 4:30, downstairs UCen II.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Coordinator of Rape Prevention Education program will be guest speaker, 12-1 p.m., Women's Ctr.

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Charges of Discrimination Leveled Against Group

BY LISA LEFF
Nexus Staff Writer

Charges of discrimination against new members and violations of the Campus Regulations by Students for Self-Awareness was the subject of a hearing held Friday, by A.S. Organizations Coordinating Board.

OCB has charged SSA with violating both its constitutional policies allowing for new members, and the Campus Regulations policy on non-discrimination. These charges were filed after three students, Dave Henson, Brian Munroe and Spencer Gutherie, tried and allegedly were unable to join SSA.

As a result of these charges, SSA's funds were temporarily frozen last week by Office of Student Life Assistant Director, Richard Jenkins. OCB will make a recommendation to Jenkins as to what course of action to take within five days after the hearing.

The three students made a complaint to OCB because, they charged, SSA's membership policies prohibited them from joining the group. After unsuccessfully trying to reach the group's officers by telephone, the students decided to attend an SSA meeting. Because the meeting was not adequately advertised, the students were again unsuccessful. In order to become a member by SSA's constitution it is necessary to attend one meeting; to be a voting member it is necessary to participate in club activities for 10 hours a week for one full quarter. The students claim SSA is discriminating against new members and does not provide the appropriate means to fulfill these requirements.

According to OCB Commissioner Kim Freed, the purpose of the hearing was to give the group, which consists of "Emperor" Joe Ebner, "Crowned Prince" Mark Nowlin, and "Arch Duke" Sergio Castellanos, a chance to respond to the

charges. The hearing was conducted according to a nine-part format. After Freed explained the hearing process, introduced the board members, and stated the charges, the three plaintiffs and the three defendants were each given five minutes to present their arguments.

The intent of the arguments was to prove whether or not SSA's membership practices are actually discriminatory, but in addition, the fairness of the requirement for voting privileges and the possibility that the group was running purely for personal profit were also raised.

Henson said, "My specific complaints do not include the showing of pornographic films and (the club's trip last year to) Acapulco. My complaints are legal in nature, specifically, the violation of the campus regulation on using campus facilities for personal gains. Also, the membership policies. You can't participate in club-funded activities unless you fulfill the 10 hours for 10 weeks

requirement. By not holding enough activities to possibly fulfill the requirement, they are manipulating the constitution. SSA is intentionally discriminating against all students. To me, the only reason why the people of SSA are operating is for personal gain. It is up to the board to interpret the regulations and constitution and to bring out the spirit of these guidelines".

"We are not discriminating. SSA has tried two times to have public meetings," Ebner responded. "The first time we blew the deadline for getting an ad into the Kiosk (in the Nexus). I take the responsibility for that. Last Tuesday we tried again to have a public meeting. Again the ad didn't get into the Kiosk. The Daily Nexus doesn't guarantee that an ad will be in the Kiosk, but I hold the Nexus responsible for the fact that ours didn't. We had to call this last meeting off because there was no public notice."

"I encourage people to join the group, but I tell them (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Vidal Speaks on State of Republic

Gore Vidal, author, politician, satirist and critic will present a public lecture entitled "The State of the Union: Demise and Rebirth of the American Republic" on Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

In its cover story on Vidal, the Saturday Review hailed him as "the last gentleman of American letters, a stylish politician of the mother tongue, and our most ingratiating snob—a snob of conscience, contemptuous of all that is not quality."

With over a dozen novels, TV screen plays, short stories and collected essays to his credit, Vidal's celebrity rests mainly on his political and cultural journalism—to say nothing of his public feuding with

such diverse personalities as the late Robert Kennedy, Jackie Onassis and William F. Buckley, Jr.

In 1960, Vidal ran for Congress from New York State's 29th district. Though he lost, he ran better in the traditionally Republican stronghold than any other Democrat since 1910, running 20,000 votes ahead of John F. Kennedy.

His visit to UCSB is sponsored jointly by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, the Hutchins Center, the College of Letters and Sciences, the Chancellor, and the Departments of Economics, English, Political Science and Sociology. For further information call 961-2072.

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Ar Thous Oaks	—	4:40 PM	Lv Hollywood	5:45 PM	—
Ar N Hollywood	—	5:20 PM	Lv N Hollywood	6:05 PM	—
Ar Hollywood	—	5:35 PM	Lv Thous Oaks	7:00 PM	—
Ar Los Angeles	5:30 PM	6:00 PM	Ar UCSB	8:15 PM	10:15 PM

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A Terrible Irony

Last Friday in Las Vegas a tragedy struck which will have repercussions for some time to come. 83 people are known dead and 500 injured as a result of the worst fire in Las Vegas' history which struck the 26-story MGM Grand Hotel. In the wake of this tragedy, many questions have been raised. Most importantly, were the MGM's fire-prevention facilities adequate? Did their fire-prevention systems meet the building codes?

Clearly the fire-prevention systems were inadequate. Most of the hotel did not have a sprinkler system, and, although there was a fire alarm system in the building, it did not operate. According to officials this was because the amplifier for the system, located on one of the lower floors, was burned out.

Ironically, the building apparently conformed to the building code. The MGM Grand Hotel was built in the early 1970's when building restrictions were more lax. Current building restrictions however do not include provisions to update the systems of older buildings built before tougher restrictions were implemented.

Apparently the only fire-protection system that worked was the one designed to save the money; this is indeed ironic. It seems to us that someone should have realized sooner that meeting the proper building code requirements did not ensure adequacy of fire-prevention facilities, especially for the MGM. We feel that with the number of people who regularly gamble and stay at the hotel, it is the owner's responsibility to continually maintain the highest quality fire-prevention facilities.

Maybe now officials in Las Vegas will see the necessity of tougher fire restrictions, including a requirement for the updating of fire-prevention systems in older buildings to conform with current building codes. That such a great tragedy had to happen to alert Las Vegas to the need for such action is truly sad.

Two Legends

Two American legends, film actress Mae West and former House speaker John McCormack, passed away this weekend, leaving both the nation and the world saddened.

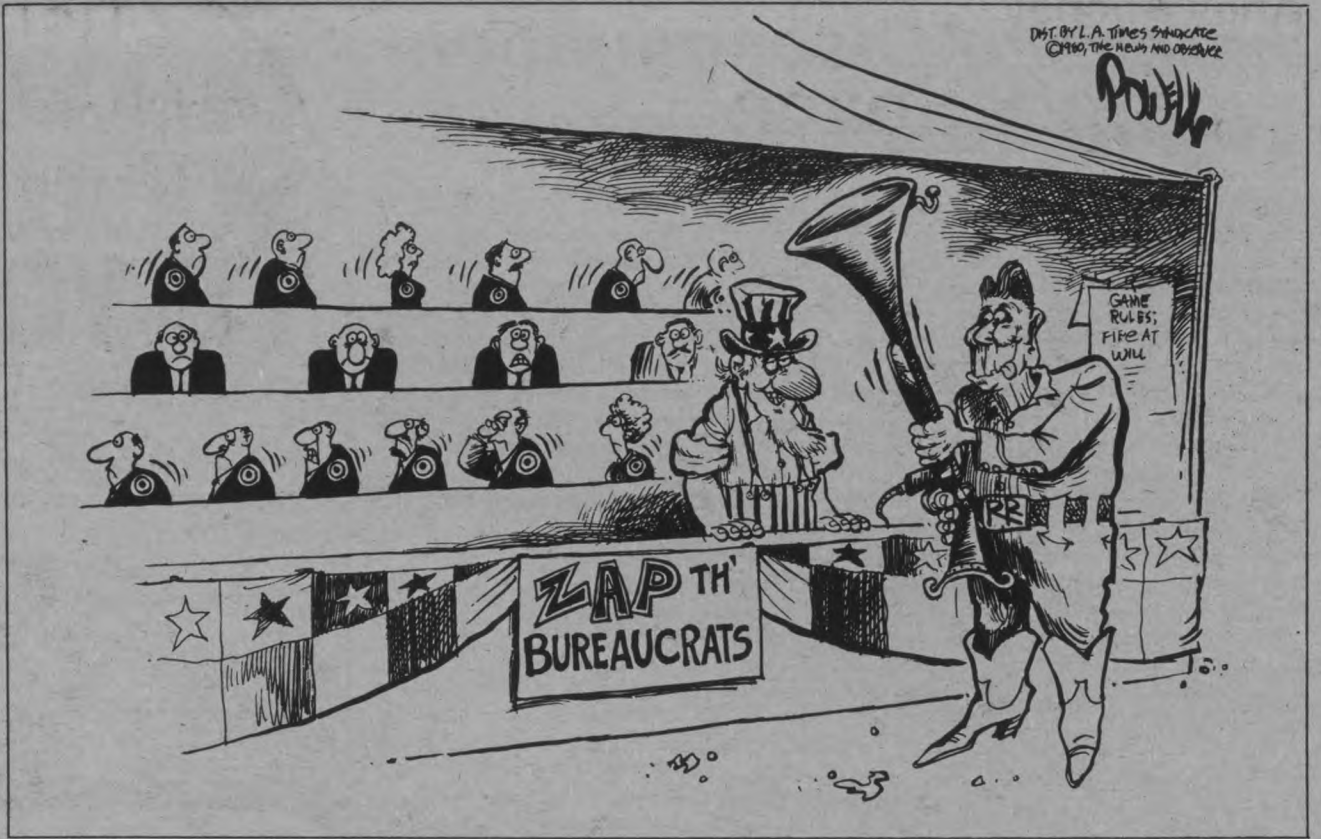
West, known at one time as America's statuesque sex symbol, was one of a handful of screen stars who achieved world-wide recognition and fame during her lifetime. Her ability to take control of any situation made her a favorite of many audiences.

But Mae West was more than just a "star of stage and screen." Above any other actress, it was West who showed that women were able to take charge and do those things traditionally done by men only. In her movies, she would always have the "upper hand," never being duped or deceived by the many male co-stars, blazing a trail for future actresses.

John McCormack, on the other hand, made his fame in a lengthy political career. Serving under eight different presidents, beginning in the late 1920's, McCormack was the long-time speaker of the House of Representatives.

Perhaps the most famous time of his life came when he was second in command as Lyndon Johnson was waiting to assume power following the assassination of President John Kennedy. McCormack called this period "an awesome ordeal."

Both McCormack and West will be missed. Although in different professions, both left their indelible mark on America — what it was, and what it has become. We are saddened that they have passed away, but we are grateful for the gifts they have left us.



LETTERS

Viet Film

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter to offer my most sincere condolences to the Iranian Student Association for their showing of "The End of the War: Vietnam."

Before going on, I will take the liberty to introduce myself. My name is Quang Truong, and I came from Vietnam — a political refugee — and as such I am most qualified to serve as a counterstatement to the message that your organization attempted to convey by the showing of your movie. But it does not take me or any decently intelligent individual to recognize the overtone, overdramatized and distasteful propaganda of the Vietnamese Communist Party.

Think of it this way. It is not at all your fault or responsibility for the content of the film and its messages. I am sure that you are well aware that while the present Vietnamese government is very concerned with the rebuilding of my nation, they are also "helping" in the fighting in Cambodia, and heroically fought their former ally China! I will offer you some hints in case you are in touch with the producer of the movie in Russia. For documentation films, you do not use actors! If you are forced to use them from time to time, at least try to teach them the appropriate expressions for the appropriate statements...or lies! The script ought to be written more carefully. "Illiterate peasants" do not speak of political ideologies in the language of Poli Sci graduates from Harvard. If a line has to be placed over and over again, at least try to change the placement of the commas and periods. It will help things to be more credible.

Well, there is no point of making the entire list here, and I think you have already got the idea. After all, the movie was made by the Russians, and that being the case, no one is really surprised. I just hope that no one from your organization heard the request from one of the audience for his money back. You gave it a gallant try, and for that you should be commended. But for the sake of your organization, please do not even try again.

Quang Truong

Draft Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I dislike the draft as an infringement on personal freedom and I detest war as the ultimate act of man's irrationality and inhumanity. Nevertheless my conscience forces me to write this letter in support of the draft.

Many, if not most, of the young activists in the anti-draft movement like to think of themselves as "liberals" interested in equality, justice and humanity. Many of these activists would just as strongly oppose legislation that discriminated against minorities or the poor. Yet the current voluntary draft operates to produce the most cruel discrimination possible — the loss of life based on socio-economic status.

In effect, the voluntary draft insures that our wars will be fought by the poor, the uneducated and the otherwise disadvantaged.

Well-educated, middle class, upwardly mobile whites are unlikely to be attracted to military service by the paltry 400 plus dollars a month the service pays. The military today reflects this fact. In the service the poor and minorities (mostly blacks) are grossly

overrepresented.

Those of us that are interested in equality and peace have to be careful not to confuse the war issue with the draft issue. A pro-draft position is not at all inconsistent with an anti-war position. The issue should be to do everything we can to prevent war and needless military spending, but if, god forbid, war occurs, let's not feed the war machine with the lives of the poor and disadvantaged.

There can be little doubt that for many anti-draft activists, support of the voluntary draft is an act of self-interest. Acts of self-interest have come to be accepted or even expected in our society. But for those of you that like to think of yourselves as liberal humanitarians interested in social justice and equality for all — I urge you to rethink your position on the draft.

Zachary Smith

Position

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The District Six seat (commonly referred to as the "campus district") is open on both the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council and the Isla Vista Community Council.

The IVMAC was created in 1972 by a resolution of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to act as an official advisory body to the board and county agencies on matters concerning Isla Vista such as public health, planning, safety, etc. IVMAC members are appointed each year by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to serve one-year terms. The IVMAC for 1980-81 will be appointed by December of 1980.

IVMAC currently meets every first and third Monday evenings at approximately 8:00 at the IVMAC office/I.V. Town Hall at 966C Embarcadero del Mar (in back). Council members work a few hours per week in performing their duties.

The IVCC was created during the civil disturbances in 1970 to promote "political and economic self-determination" for Isla Vista and has played an integral part in the establishment of the wealth of human services currently available in I.V. The IVCC also meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at an earlier time than the MAC. The IVCC-held elections for its six district seats and one at-large seat took place on November fourth of this year.

The IVCC has already submitted its recommendations for appointments for the IVMAC to the Supes. However, no one has yet been recommended for the open sixth district seat representing the campus.

All people interested in representing the campus district must be residents of the district (i.e., live in the dorms). Also, candidates must obtain 30 signatures from the residents in their district in order to be considered for appointment to the open seat(s). Petitions are available at the IVMAC office/I.V. Town Hall, 966C Embarcadero del Mar, Monday through Friday, 10-6 pm.

We trust campus residents won't miss out on this unique opportunity to participate in deciding the course of Isla Vista for the '80s!

David Hefferman
IVMAC Public Information Officer
Kerry Moyer
IVMAC President
Tibby Rothman
A.S. President

Why Don't YOU Write?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

Empty Space

There are three things that I always find hard to believe.

1. I never get used to the fact that they can get an accurate reproduction of a sound from a needle running in a groove on a composition disk, a record.
2. It still seems impossible that I can sit in my living room and get a color picture out of the air of something happening somewhere else at that instant.
3. When I look at the moon now, I stare at it in disbelief that anyone ever walked there.

The pictures that are being sent back now from Voyager I of the planet Saturn 947 million miles away could be an addition to my list, but if you reluctantly accept as fact that men walked on the moon, you have to be willing to believe that the pictures from Saturn are real.

I mention these wonderful and amazing things science and technology have provided us with because I want to complain about something else. I don't know about you, but considering all the time and money we've spent on space exploration, I'm really surprised at how little of a practical nature has come out of it. We know for certain that the moon isn't made of green cheese, but it might as well be. Whatever it IS made of doesn't seem to make any difference to those of us down here. It's a big rock in the sky, that's what it is. A big, dull rock. It doesn't have anything on it that the most ardent environmentalist among us would want to save, and now I have the sneaking suspicion that a lot of that other stuff out there that has seemed so astronomically interesting, is just plain rock, too.

Whenever the scientists make any advance in their exploration of space, they tell us it will be weeks, perhaps months, before the full significance of what they've found will be known. They say they have to test everything and they'll let us know later. The trouble is, that's usually the end of it. What, for example, are the important new scientific findings that came out of the trip to the moon in 1969? Have they finished their tests? Where are those rock samples? Are they down in some scientist's basement along with the shells his kids picked up on the beach?

I don't want this to sound anti-intellectual or as though I am downgrading our space program, because I'm not. If there were a vote and I had to say whether I was for or against spending an increased amount of tax money on space exploration, I'd vote for it without question. Mankind has an obligation to explore anything that is unknown to him, and nothing was ever more of a mystery to those of us on earth than what lies in outer space. Or inner space, for that matter.

All I'm saying is, I'm disappointed. It doesn't look to me as though there's anything very interesting out there. Science fiction writers are going to have to back off, because they're losing their credibility. Science itself took away the location of "heaven" as being "up," years ago. People who believe in heaven think of it in vaguer terms now and anything at all celestial is referred to as "out," not "up."

The biggest thing space exploration has given us is new communication systems and new ways to wage war. I was hoping more for something on the moon that would solve all our problems.

I was hoping the moon was solid gold so that all the speculators would be ruined. I even entertained the hope that there was oil there that we could somehow ship back here. But nothing. Science has even managed to destroy the romantic interest Mars and Venus once held for us by proving that neither could sustain life. Last week one scientist said Saturn's rings were probably made up of tens of millions of small rocks the size of basketballs. What a bitter disappointment all this space exploration has been. There are no little men out there. Buck Rogers and Leonard Nimoy, you're dreaming. Your intergalactic space ship is really a Chevrolet.

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Joseph Sobran

Catholic Church and "Sexism"

"U.S. Bishops Strike Sexist Language from Mass." Quick, reader, where did that headline appear? In the liberal *Washington Post*? In the ultra-liberal *New York Times*? In the *Communist Daily World*?

Guess again. It appeared in the conservative *New York Daily News*. Apparently "sexist" is a word no longer monopolized by chip-on-the-shoulder feminists.

Let *Daily News* reporter Brian Kates fill you in on the story: "WASHINGTON—The National Conference of Catholic Bishops yesterday voted overwhelmingly, subject to Vatican approval, to eliminate sexist language from prayers in the Mass and rephrase Christ's declaration that he shed his blood 'for all men.'"

Maybe the bishops will learn something. They were trying to accommodate the sensitivities of the insatiable. For their pains they got a story interpreting their action as (a) a confession that the Church has done women wrong and (b) a capitulation to their accusers.

Like all appeasements, it will fail to appease. A nun named Mary O'Keefe, who heads the National Assembly of Women Religious, called the bishops' vote "merely a foot in the door." The Women's Ordination Conference said that "We expect this to be a beginning of a process leading to further change in language in all church documents" and, no doubt to the ordination of women.

What was the problem? When I was a boy I attended churches of many denominations, Protestant and Catholic, and I heard hundreds of references to Christ dying "for all men." It never crossed my little and literal mind that this meant he hadn't died for little boys, too. If one of my classmates had taken it that way, I'd have thought he was either stupid or willful. And today's feminists aren't stupid.

Politically speaking, the American bishops are terribly naive, but they had better wake up soon. They have enemies out there. Any gesture they make toward pleasing those enemies will be received without the slightest gratitude. On the contrary, it will be deliberately construed as a promise of final surrender.

This apparent "reform" of Church language reforms nothing. It merely severs one more little tie with the traditions of the English language, a language that sufficed

for Shakespeare, the King James Bible, and Handel. And it will make all the harder any future resistance to the ideologues' demands — up to and including ordaining priestesses.

In handling an enemy, you must firmly refuse to talk his (or her) language. You must reject his attempts to define you in his conceptual framework. The enemies of the Catholic Church make use of even the most marginal reforms to make it appear that the Church is "coming around" — as if she has no firm and independent principles of her own, but is merely a straggler in the modern world.

Should the Church, then, resist reform? Of course not. But any institution that values itself must take care to reform on its own principles, not those of its foes. Many Catholics are confused today because they have gotten the message, seemingly confirmed by the Church itself, that their faith is merely limping along behind the times, not standing calmly about. No matter what the bishops' intentions were, they should realize that they come across in the media as a bunch of tardily reformed "sexists."

If the *Daily News* treats the Church that way, what must the *New York Times* itself be doing? Worse things, naturally. On its front page it has the face of a German girl who told off the Pope. When you turn inside for the full story, you find that the girl said to the Pope just what the editors of the *Times* would have said, had they had the chance to tell off the Pope, you know, how the Church should be more — well, liberal.

The media are full of people, who, consciously or not, think it's their job not only to report the news but to usher their readers into liberal enlightenment. Just as we have judicial activists who want to reshape the law rather than stick to interpreting it, so we have journalistic activists who want to improve the world, even as they tell us about it.

So every little Catholic who is more liberal than Catholic knows he (or she) can count on a big press play for making a scene in front of the Pope. The media are at their service. It never fails.

And the bishops, Lord help them, never fail to rise to the bait.

(c) Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Henry Kissinger Trys to Make His Way To Top

By PHILIP DONNELL HART Jr.

Dr. Henry Kissinger is in the national spotlight again, a situation which he thrives on. He is mentioned as a possible Secretary of State and at the least, a high level foreign policy advisor and a shuttle diplomat for President-elect Ronald Reagan. Rarely has such a Machiavellian creature entered the corridors of power. He left power in disrepute in 1975 and it is only the extent that President Carter has bungled both adversary diplomacy and our relations with Western Europe and Japan that he is called back.

There are several low points to Dr. Kissinger's career and we have perhaps not seen the last. As you may remember, immediately prior to the 1972 presidential election, he proclaimed that we had achieved "Peace in our time." He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his shuttle diplomacy efforts. Actual "peace" did not come for another year and a half but he cynically accepted the prize. Apart from this elec-

tioning, his entire policy regarding South East Asia was one of expediency. One of the basic tenets of his foreign policy is the concept of "linkage." In other words, that any American foreign policy decision affects every other foreign policy consideration. Our policy towards South Vietnam, from 1969 on, under Dr. Kissinger, was to provide a "decent interval" between the inevitable fall of the Thieu regime and invasion by the North Vietnamese. Ironically, these actions happened almost simultaneously and our actions in postponing the inevitable were done to preserve American "credibility." Dr. Kissinger did not seem to think about the ramifications of the fall of this regime or its impact on the world scene. He can be blamed, to a qualified degree, for American loss of prestige and power since he last held appointed office.

A second low point in his career was the indiscriminate bombing of Cambodia, a neutral country. It has never been proven that the

wholesale bombing of Cambodia under Richard Nixon's and Dr. Kissinger's direction positively affected the American position in Vietnam. It has even been argued that the atrocities committed in Cambodia strengthened the North Vietnamese resolve or "will", much like the British response to Hitler's use of terror bombings and the use of the V-1 and V-2 rockets. This patently illegal bombing of a neutral country made up the third charge of impeachment against Richard Nixon.

A third example of Dr. Kissinger's duplicity can be seen in his dealings with the Shah of Iran. In 1973, it has been suggested, that Dr. Kissinger allowed the Shah to raise oil prices astronomically in the face of personal protests from more moderate Arab leaders such as the leaders of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. In return for these oil price hikes, the Shah of Iran was to serve as America's policeman in the Persian Gulf. To compound this, when the Shah of Iran fell, Dr.


Kissinger was instrumental in having him come to the United States. Through some twisted logic, he believed that we had to show to the rest of the world continued respect to any ally, no matter what depths of moral turpitude his regime had sunk to.

If Dr. Kissinger's treatment of Secretary of State William Rodgers is an example, Dr. Kissinger will attempt to usurp as much power as possible from other members of the Reagan team. Dr. Kissinger's style of politics has been termed "Realpolitik" but this is too high a compliment to pay. His intellectual frame works, but when they are put into practice one sees that their leader is a very rigid man with his hands tied by his own dogma. An example of possible "Realpolitik" during Reagan's presidency would be the playing off of South Africa versus black Africa for possible short-term gains. This policy, if actualized, would, like in Vietnam, postpone the inevitable collapse of

apartheid and at the same time alienate black Africa.

Dr. Kissinger will have some real advantages in office. He knows the global leaders well and they are used to his amoral foreign policy. In the Middle East, he may well be able to provide a comprehensive settlement, including the Palestinians as this would be icing on his historical cake. One wonders, however, if the American electorate realized that in electing Ronald Reagan, they also elected Dr. Kissinger to office once again. In the extremely delicate geopolitical framework of the 1980s, perhaps we do not need a power-grabbing leader who has often been proven wrong, and one who even went outside the bounds of the Constitution in some of his previous actions. What is really frightening about Dr. Kissinger is that he adamantly refuses to admit he made mistakes in the past. As the poet Santanaya said, in history, if one does not learn from one's mistakes, one is doomed to repeat them.

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Hiring Women 'Not A Priority'

Women in Academia Focus of Rally

By STEVE NEMZER
Nexus Staff Writer

An alleged lack of academic futures for women in the university and the distortion of news events by the media were the focus of a rally held in Storke Plaza Friday. The rally was sponsored by *Left Turn*, the alternative newspaper at UCSB.

While covering a broad number of issues, the speaker focused on the need for women to become motivated and angry, rather than passively accepting the way things are.

Helen Malloy, a sociology graduate student, opened the rally by addressing the issue of the lack of tenured women faculty at UCSB, citing that out of 439 faculty members, only 39 are women.

"Hiring women faculty members is not a priority on this campus. We're told that there isn't enough money for senior level tenured women. \$130,000 was appropriated for recruitment and retention, yet there is none for women," Malloy said.

Malloy also criticized the criteria used for granting tenure, which she said created a vicious circle that prevented women from gaining tenure, pointing out the sexist orientation of publishing journals, the great demands placed on the rare woman teacher, and the lack of access to resources among the scattered and disconnected woman researchers.

The role of the media in shaping attitudes next came under attack by *Left Turn* writer Erin Fitzgerald. "I'm angry at the way the media promotes passivity, conditioning us not to question, to just be entertained. I'm



Nexus photo by Gary Firestone

Sherry Studley

angry at the way the media treats women.

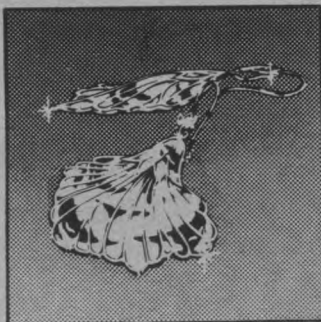
"It hasn't gotten any better. They are continually trying to reassure men that, despite women venturing into the job market, there will still be a woman at home to slave for them," Fitzgerald said. "I say, don't accept this middle class feminism. It's not liberation. We need a reassessment of women in society."

Fitzgerald also criticized the *Nexus*. "The *Nexus* has done some amazing things. Look at this 'Headliners' concession box — three paragraphs to cover the news of the world. We don't want your concessions, your 'Womanwise' box concession. We don't want a paper that supports sexism, or one that advertises Navy recruiters on campus."

Leslie Gilmore, general manager of KCSB radio station, urged those present to support non-commercial campus

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

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9-5

Rally

(Continued from p.6)

radio. "Most of the media is competing for the corporate advertising dollar. We're a lot different. We don't have advertisers that might be offended by our ethnic and public affairs programs. You can bet that when someone goes to KIST with a \$100,000 advertising budget, their needs are going to be very carefully considered."

Concluding the rally was veteran activist and *Left Turn* writer Sherry Studley,

who berated the crowd for being "Monday-Wednesday-Friday radicals from 12 to one."

"We want you to get involved," Studley said. "Talk to us. Question, argue, get angry. Follow your heart."

Studley also urged people to become aggressive, rather than assertive. "Don't ask, demand. The administration has reasons for not granting tenure to women, for continuing to invest in South Africa. Profit. They're not going to do what we ask. We need to demand, break the rules. There isn't anything else."

Lecture Focuses On Mt. St. Helens

Stephen D. Malone, professor of geophysics at the University of Washington in Seattle, will present the sixth lecture in a UCSB seminar series on the 1980 eruptions of Mount St. Helens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Geological Sciences 1100.

Malone's lecture will focus on the initiation of seismic activity (earthquake swarms) beneath the volcano on March 20, 1980; the continuation of intense seismic activity during the seven-week period of preliminary eruptions; the seismic response to the cataclysmic eruption of May 18, and the use of seismicity for short-term predictions of eruptions during late May to October 1980.

Each of the five major eruptions of Mount St. Helens this year has had distinct and recognizable seismic precursors.

The last four major eruptions have had precursors on a time scale of hours, and warnings were issued for the last three. An increase in harmonic tremor is the most common

precursor activity.

Malone is leader of the joint seismological team from the University of Washington and the U.S. Geological Survey. This group first detected the beginning of activity at Mount St. Helens after the volcano's 123 years of repose. The team has since studied in detail the seismic behavior of the volcano and has predicted the last three eruptions in time to evacuate all persons in the area.

SSA Hearing...

(Continued from p.3)

that they have to follow the requirements. The reason for the requirement is to protect the group from those trying to use it for personal profit. By having the requirement we know that new members are into what the group stands for," Ebner said.

However, there was some doubt as to whether Nowlin and Castellanos, who only became voting members two weeks ago, had actually fulfilled the requirement as set up by SSA's constitution. The requirement states that the 10 hours of participation must be earned during club activities such as fundraisers and meetings. Yet, when questioned on this point, Nowlin admitted that he had earned almost half of his hours while attending a Buddhist seminar with Ebner and Castellanos.

"Basically, what we intended that section of the constitution to mean is club-related activities. I don't know how the wording got changed around. We want that part of the constitution to be deleted. It is our own mistake. It isn't what we meant. Club activities is anything that the three of us do as a group," Ebner said.

OCB member Greg Nacco felt that it was SSA's

responsibility to follow the constitution that they accepted. "When a group accepts a constitution they should look at it and make sure that is what they want to do," Nacco said.

Gutherie started investigating SSA six weeks ago, as a result of the rumors surrounding SSA's activities. "I didn't think the rumors were fair to SSA so I looked into it. I reviewed the constitution and then tried to call SSA. They never returned my calls. This group does not want new members," Gutherie said.

CORRECTION

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(ad in Friday, Nov. 21 Daily Nexus)

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Health Clinics...

(Continued from front page) herbs and natural remedies for stress reduction through the diet. Our weight control program is also unique, focusing on the emotional side of eating problems. We have a chiropractor, an acupuncturist and a licensed sex therapist," Knight said. The clinic, the first community clinic in the Santa Barbara area, evolved from a free V.D. clinic that began in 1971. It operates on a sliding fee schedule and is open five days a week.

"We're not here to make money. We're here to offer quality affordable health care," Knight added.

Another alternative clinic is the Eastside Neighborhood Clinic on 601 E. Montecito St., which offers a completely bilingual staff.

According to Correia, "Spanish-speaking persons had limited access to medical care and they had no place to go. This is why we were started in 1973. The infant death rate in this area was over twice as much as the county. It's now gone

down quite a bit." Correia also said a number of UCSB students who are "primarily Chicano pre-med students" volunteer their time at the clinic, which is open five days a week.

The Humanistic Mental Health Center is a non-profit organization that offers counseling and psychiatric services. Located at 2235 Castillo St. in Santa Barbara, they operate a 24-hour phone service. According to Steve Simon, executive director, "The UCSB students who come to us are generally having relationship, sexual or goal-orientation problems." The clinic was founded in 1979 in response to a deficit of juvenile mental health care in Santa Barbara. The 24-hour number is 965-3702.

The Public Health Center, located at 4440 Calle Real in Santa Barbara offers traditional medical care. "We offer a variety of services which students might need, such as pregnancy

testing, a V.D. clinic and immunizations." Myra Gaskin, director of Public Health nursing, said.

"Most students are eligible for our family planning clinics under Title

XX. If they are involved in the program, they can also receive birth control pills," Gaskin said. The clinic operates on a sliding fee scale and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Housing Plan

(Continued from front page) seven hour meeting "irrational. Everyone was so exhausted that whoever could argue the loudest would win." He expressed disappointment that policies that will affect housing for the next 15 years should be so badly handled, citing one point in the meeting when Planning Commission Chair Joan Wells reportedly said in reference to the controversial wording of one policy, "Word it any way you want, I'll vote on anything."

William Kadell, representative of the Santa Barbara County Board of Realtors, said that most groups' opinions were ignored at the meeting. "Citizen input represents only an irritation to the bureaucracy," Kadell said. He also charged that the ad hoc committee, which was set up to discuss and recommend policies, was "steered and manipulated so that the results were more or less the same positions the county has held all along."

The Board of Realtors has long been opposed to government intervention in the private sector, according to Kadell.

"In general, land that is controlled in use, for some alleged public good, is very rarely used in a fashion that benefits long term society," Kadell said, adding that government regulations are

responsible for a large part of the cost of housing.

Applebaum disagreed, saying "Morally, government has to do something about housing all economic segments of society." He added that the reason for the high cost of housing is land speculation. "All the studies I've seen, indicate that government regulation compose a small part of the cost of housing."

The Planning Commission's recommendations will now go before the Board of Supervisors for final approval.

In other business, the construction of the Devereaux School Greenhouse was approved without opposition by the Planning Commission Wednesday.

To be located adjacent to Tate Center in the school area behind the corner of Storke and El Colegio, the greenhouse will be 3,528 square feet of space in a depressed, flatland area, approximately six feet below the access road.

Some concern was voiced about the possibility of the proposed site being flooded during extremely high tides because of its low elevation. However, Devereaux representatives said that because of the infrequent flooding of the area, this would not be a significant problem.

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SPORTS

DAILY NEXUS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1980
PAGE 10

Women Clinch SCAA Crown

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

Water took the place of champagne last Saturday night in Rob Gym but the celebration went on anyway following UCSB's victory over the University of San Diego. The win gave the women volleyballers their fifth Southern California Athletic Association title in a row.

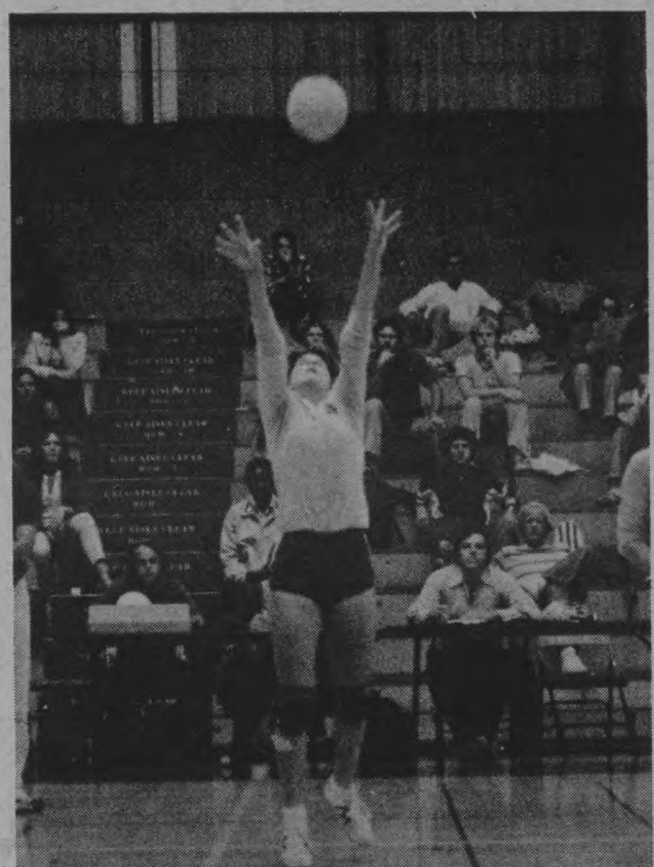
The Gauchos completed their fourth unbeaten league slate (12-0) in the last five years. Their only loss in those five years came last season at Cal State Northridge.

With the two season ending victories (U.C. Irvine fell in three straight on Friday night), UCSB finished with its best overall record ever (33-6). The 1974 team previously held the mark at 31-9.

Traditionally, Santa Barbara coach Kathy Gregory gives her seniors extra playing time as the regular season comes to a close. Friday and Saturday nights were no exception as captain Kim Niles, Laurel Clay, Sue Varga and Melitta Sverev all saw extensive action.

Irvine fell to the Gauchos for the second time this year, 15-5, 15-10, 15-12 on Friday night. In their first meeting at Irvine, the Anteaters extended UCSB to five games before

(Please turn to p.11 col.1)



UCSB captain Kim Niles displays her setting prowess during Irvine match. The Gauchos completed league play with a spotless 12-0 record.
Nexus photo by Carri Miller

Regionals Start Friday

Santa Clara University will be the site for the AIAW women's volleyball Regionals this Friday and Saturday.

UCSB will open play with either UCLA or Hawaii on Friday morning.

UCSB coach Kathy Gregory said that her team's goal at Regionals will be to "do well to get a better seeding in the Nationals."

USC and the University of Pacific are the favorites to take the Regional crown.

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Poloists Invited to NCAA Tourney

U.C. Santa Barbara water polo coach Pete Snyder received a surprise call yesterday morning from the Cal State Long Beach athletic director. While he may have been surprised to get the call, Snyder was quite pleased with the message — the Gauchos had been chosen for the NCAA water polo tournament, an event they won in 1979.

After UCSB's third place finish in last weekend's PCAA tourney in Long Beach, Snyder expected that the NCAA committee would have to choose between Santa Barbara and USC as a representative for the final eight teams. But instead of taking one of the teams, the NCAA decided to allow both into the tourney. USC finished third in the Pacific 10 conference.

Six other teams will be at the Belmont Plaza pool in Long Beach to decide the NCAA champion next weekend. All but two are west coast schools. The teams and their seeding for the tourney are: 1) Stanford; 2) U.C. Irvine; 3) U.C. Berkeley; 4) USC; 5) Pepperdine; 6) U.C. Santa Barbara; 7) Bucknell; and 8) Loyola (Chicago).

Santa Barbara's likely first-round opponent will be the Bears of Cal-Berkeley. UCSB has lost both earlier meetings with Cal.

Snyder was as happy that his team will have a chance to defend their title as he was surprised. "It took me by surprise," said Snyder. "I thought they would take three teams from back east. This is a super opportunity for our players. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

The PCAA tourney went almost exactly like everyone predicted it would, with Irvine winning the title, Pepperdine finishing second and UCSB third. The Gauchos beat the teams they were supposed to and lost by decisive margins to Irvine and Pepperdine.

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Gauchos Third in Tourney

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Spots Writer

In the Cal Poly San Louis Obispo Classic, the UCSB women's basketball team placed third, played their most exciting game of the young season and pleased Coach Bobbie Bonace.

"With each game we got better, which is the purpose of going to a tournament like this," Bonace said. "We're just starting to realize our potential, which is exciting."

The Gauchos won two of their three games, beating Azusa Pacific, 72-63, and losing to Stanford, 86-70, on Friday; then edging Santa Clara, 77-76, on Saturday. Bonace thinks UCSB could have played even better with more advantageous scheduling.

"On the first day of the tournament (Thursday), we had a bye," Bonace said. "We had to play two games on Friday. This really killed us against teams like Stanford. That game was closer than the point spread indicates."

The Santa Clara contest was exactly as close as the one-point difference indicates.

"It was touch and go in the first half," Bonace said. "The spread was about two or three points the whole way."

The Gauchos took a 36-33 lead at the half. They then proceeded to play a somewhat schizophrenic final 20 minutes.

"We started the second half playing the most perfect basketball I ever saw a team play," Bonace said. "Everything we did was perfect; every shot we took went in. We took a 24 point lead."

If this caliber of play sounds too good to last — it was.

"I looked up at the clock with eight minutes to play, saw we had 70 points, and thought, 'Wow, we could score a hundred at this rate,'" Bonace said. "Then they called a time out and put a press on us. We panicked."

The Gauchos started throwing the ball away, and perhaps only the clock kept them from throwing the game away. UCSB's turnovers allowed Santa Clara to make the final minutes of the game frantic.

"We had a three-point lead, and fouled one of their players," Bonace recalled. "She shot free throws, and made them both. We brought the ball down, and Lori Sanchez was fouled. She went to the free throw line with three seconds left."

"She missed and they rebounded. We had some players back on defense, and the clock ran out."

The Gauchos' depth is reflected in Bonace's list of outstanding tournament

players. She praised Phoebe Nikolakakis, who was named to the all-tournament team, Susan Bechtol, P.J. Moore, A.D. Ramirez, Karen Griffith, Lori Sanchez and Paula Bowen.

Because the Gauchos have so much talent, Bonace has yet to decide on a starting line-up. She isn't concerned though.

"Starting time doesn't count with me, it's playing time that matters," Bonace said.

UCSB Loses to USC

Although the UCSB women's swim team lost their meet to USC last Saturday, 107-42, the Gauchos turned in several outstanding individual performances.

Maureen O'Toole won the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:04.0, and Cindy Brisbin won the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:42.6.

Other Gauchos' highlights included Brisbin's second-place time of 2:11.38 in the 200 backstroke; Roxanne John's second place 2:00.8 in the 200 freestyle; Melinda Wallace's third place 31.01 in the 50 backstroke; and Tammy Madsen's third place 2:18.4 in the 200 butterfly.

Madsen swam to four lifetime bests in the meet.

SCAA Champions

(Continued from p.10)

losing. That is the only five game match the Gauchos have been in all year.


"We played just well enough to win (against Irvine)," said Gregory.

The San Diego contest was never even close even though UCSB was very liberal with their substitutions. The game scores read 15-5, 15-6, 15-6. In the last five matches, Santa Barbara has not lost a game.

Sverev played consistently well in the USD contest and sparked the win in game one when she served seven straight points. It was only appropriate that she was back to serve on game and match point at 14-6 in the third game. After a short rally, Anne Hansen and Sherry Corwin teamed up for the block which gave the Gauchos their fifth straight win and eighth in their last nine outings.

Things will get a lot tougher for the UCSB women when they travel to the University of Santa Clara for the far west AIAW regionals next Friday and Saturday. Regardless of how they do up north, the Gauchos are guaranteed a spot in the Nationals which are set for the campus Events Center, Dec. 9-14.

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LRDP

(Continued from front page)

more and Los Alamos Laboratories, which the university manages for the U.S. Department of Energy. Saxon's plan calls for the creation of two scientific advisory boards, one to advise the regents' oversight committee on health and safety hazards at the labs, the other to ensure the technical competence of all laboratory employees.

But Saxon's proposal fails to provide the university with power to review the laboratories' nuclear weapons programs, inciting anti-nuclear weapons advocates to call U.C. attempts to increase lab oversight as "worthless."

"We feel the new proposal is no change in the status quo," said Michael Winkleman, a represen-

tative for the Student Body Presidents Council.

The university has been widely criticized in the past for its failure to exercise its responsibilities as manager of the two laboratories, where all of the country's nuclear weapons have been developed.

The adoption of Saxon's proposal represents a compromise between the more conservative regents who wanted no change in U.C.'s relationship with the labs and a minority of regents who favored a stronger oversight proposal by Governor Jerry Brown.

Brown's proposal differs from Saxon's, calling for the creation of a third advisory committee to consider the special ramifications of all weapons work done at the labs. But Saxon said opening the labs to moral and societal judgement would be counterproductive.

"I don't think it would accomplish anything," Saxon said.

Following the meeting, Brown said he would work in the coming months to "strengthen the plan submitted by Saxon" but didn't Friday because he didn't have the vote.

"This is only the beginning of an unfolding process that will depend upon the complexion of the board," Brown told the regents.

Classes

(Continued from front page) implement, revise or reject the faculty vote.

In other action, the faculty voted to increase the quorum necessary at meetings from 15 to 50, with the agreements that greater efforts be made to publicize meetings and encourage attendance.

Police Collision

(Continued from front page)

problems enter the picture when determining whether or not the car siren should have been going when Volk entered the intersection. "I think all the section (CHP code rules) requires is you have red lights on, which he did," Combs said.

The primary collision factor, Combs revealed, is the fact that the officer entered the intersection by going through a red light. The bicyclist, however, "did everything he was supposed to do."

Volk was responding to a possible 207 PC (kidnapping) in Isla Vista. The party in question was on a motorcycle and fit the description of the Christopher Finney kidnapping suspect. The police were unable to apprehend the suspect that day.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that Finegold's mother has already initiated a lawsuit against the campus police and the state.

"I'm sure she has," Combs said. "The lawyer has already contacted us, so I'm sure she's filed suit against the state."

Finegold's mother declined to comment on her son's status and a pending lawsuit, saying only, "I care about my son."

University Insurance Coordinator Julie Deanda said the case involves a liability insurance situation, but could disclose no further information.



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