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University of California at Santa Barbara

Orientation meetings are held daily at 3 p.m. in the IVCC office, for volunteers who wish to help collect the Isla Vista voluntary door tax.

Monday, February 10, 1975

Gardner May be UC Head

Ex-UCSB Administrator Is Under Consideration



Former UCSB Vice Chancellor David P. Gardner.

By James Minow

David P. Gardner, former UCSB vice chancellor and UC vice president, is one of a small handful of men under consideration to be the new UC president. He is currently the President of the University of Utah, a position he has held since 1973.

Gardner came to UCSB in 1964, when he served as an assistant to the chancellor for development. In 1967, one year after receiving his Ph.D. in Higher Education from Berkeley, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle elevated him to assistant chancellor. Then, in 1969, in an administrative shuffle, Gardner became vice chancellor executive assistant.

Gardner was unavailable for comment when his University of

Utah office was contacted. However, Dr. L.J. Snow, his administrative assistant, said that Gardner had not been in close contact with either the UC president's office nor the Regents, and added that Gardner has taken no position on the appointment.

"He told me that he was very flattered that he was being considered for the post," Snow commented. "But I don't think that he even knows, at least at this stage of the game, whether or not he would accept it."

Snow explained that one major factor Gardner would have to wrestle with in accepting the UC position would be leaving Utah "without completing the task he came here to do."

"He (Gardner) has only been here a year and a half and many of the programs for improvement

and development he has instituted have just gotten underway," Snow said. "I'm not at all sure he would want to leave so early." If appointed, Gardner, 41, would become the youngest president in UC history.

I.V. RIOTS

Gardner was strongly praised by both students and administrators for his conduct during the 1970 Isla Vista Riots when he was vice chancellor. Although he submitted that student violence in the community was unjustified, he conceded that such actions are "regarded as legitimate by those who took part," bringing rise to his conclusion that it was the responsibility of the University to improve the quality of life in Isla Vista.

Gardner felt that Isla Vista was an atypical, unnatural community where people come from a variety of life styles, a community where there is not a

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UCSB Prof Sankey Dies

Dr. Benjamin Sankey, UCSB professor of English, died Wednesday Feb. 5 at his home in Santa Barbara. Sankey died of cancer. He was 43.

A specialist in late Victorian and 20th century literature, Sankey had been a member of the UCSB English department since 1958. He received his Ph.D. in aesthetics of literature in 1955 from John Hopkins University.

Contributions may be made in his name to the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden.



In a ribbon cutting ceremony Friday, Chancellor Cheadle, aided by A.S. Administrative Vice-President Howard Robinson and Bikeshop manager Peter Meyer, opened the A.S. Bikeshop. Located on the swimming pool-South Hall bikepath, the bike shop is now open for business.

photo: M. Chorich

Enrollment Up

Students Stay On; Drop in Transfers

By Beth Liss

Figures released by the Chancellor's office show an unexpected increase in the number of students enrolled this winter quarter at UCSB. The net 12,932 enrollment figure is viewed as one sign that the University's efforts to improve student retention is working.

The increase of 195 students over the projected 12,737 mark included 11,079 undergraduates and 1,853 graduates.

Universities traditionally witness a decrease in winter enrollment when students

graduate, transfer to other campuses, or withdraw from the institution. The report pointed out that this winter quarter's decrease of 345 students, a 2.6 per cent dropout rate, compared favorably to last year's 3.4 per cent drop, or 1972-1973's 5.8 per cent decline.

SATISFYING THE STUDENT

Dick Jensen, UCSB's budget officer, explained that the enrollment figures reflect a decline in the number of students who transfer from UCSB to

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Campus Puffers' Future Nipped in the Butt

By Anne Burke

You may think twice the next time you start to light a cigarette during lecture. Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle signed a revision to the 1971 policy on smoking to be issued to all departments as soon as it is printed.

The policy statement affirms regulations which prohibit smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, concert halls and laboratories. It also states:

It is the responsibility of the department chairman to assure that all instructors are fully aware of this policy, and to obtain adherence.

Violations of this policy by instructors that result in increased or special maintenance costs may have these costs recharged by the Physical Plant Department to the respective department when responsibility can be ascertained.

Overall responsibility for compliance with this policy rests with the fire marshal.

The responsibility for determining which department is guilty of abuse of the policy rests largely with the



Physical Plant, which carries out custodial services for the University. It may, however, be difficult for

custodians to point a finger, as a classroom or lecture hall may be used by several different professors during the day.

The decision to hold departments responsible for increased maintenance costs was initially proposed by Bill Steinmetz, manager of environmental health and safety. Steinmetz stated that the new policy will "give us a better handle on getting at inconsiderate instructors who are allowing smokers in classrooms."

Steinmetz conceded that the initial phase of enforcement would be "soft." He explained that most complaints concerning smoking in classrooms have come from students. Steinmetz said that when the Environmental Health and Safety Committee receives such a complaint, a letter is sent to the offending department, but the student's name is not mentioned.

Steinmetz noted that cigarette butts and ashes on the floor demand that a custodian spend about 10 per cent more time cleaning a classroom. Steinmetz also cited fire danger and health considerations as factors in his proposal.



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

JOHN T. DUNLOP, Harvard Economist, will be nominated as secretary of labor to replace Peter J. Brennan who has retired. Brennan was offered an ambassadorial post in Ireland, but indicated he would decline the offer.

A GALLUP POLL given January 10-15 found that 56 per cent of the U.S. public has a negative appraisal of the current business situation, while 41 per cent have given a positive appraisal.

MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT IN ST. LOUIS expected about 1,200 members of its machinist union to walkout over wages midnight Sunday. About 18,000 McDonnell-Douglas employees might have joined them.

PRESIDENT GERALD FORD says he will end military and financial aid to South Vietnam within three years if Congress appropriates sufficient funds in the meantime.

SECRETARY OF STATE HENRY KISSINGER left for the Middle East last night in an attempt to improve Israeli-Egyptian relations enough so that a return trip in March could bring about a Sinai settlement.

SOVIET COSMONAUTS spent 30 days in space, setting a new Russian space record Sunday. They then landed in Soviet Asia.

SPAIN has sent helicopters, ships, and marines to its North African territories to defend them against Moroccan sovereignty claims.

ETHIOPIAN PARATROOPS AND ERITREAN REBELS fought in downtown Asmara, the Eritrean capital, Saturday. Fighting started last week and has resulted in about 1,500 deaths. 130 U.S. dependents and 31 American men have been evacuated, leaving 150 U.S. citizens in Asmara.

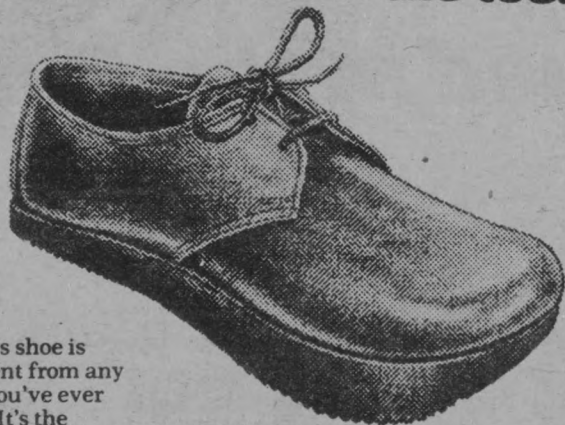
U.S. AMBASSADOR TO PERU John W. Dean denied Saturday that CIA was involved with violence last week resulting from army troops attacking a police precinct which police strikers refused to abandon in Lima. Mobs attacked the U.S. Embassy there Wednesday.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM DEVELOPING NATIONS ended a conference on raw materials in Dakar, Senegal, demanding that all raw materials be considered in a proposed meeting between oil producers and consumers.

— Doug Irminger

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Minority Enrollment Increases Steadily

By Valerie Swanson

Results of the fall, 1974, ethnic survey show a steady increase in ethnic minority enrollment over the past six years, with an increase of 219 minority students since last fall, and a 105 per cent increase since the first survey in 1968.

The survey represents 75 per cent of the student body who responded to the ethnic survey which was included in the Student Data Sheets in the fall registration packets. Of the 13,458 total undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at UCSB, 25 per cent refused to respond to the survey.

UCSB's minority results indicate there are 289 blacks, 326

Asian Americans, 62 American Indians, 524 Mexican or Spanish Americans, and 428 "Other Minority" on the general campus and in Extended University. There is a total of 1,629 minority students or 16.9 per cent at UCSB, according to the survey.

There are more minorities in each ethnic classification this year, with the exception of American Indians, than there were last year.

When expressed as a percentage, there is an increase in each ethnic classification except for American Indian which declined 0.2 of a per cent, and Mexican/Spanish American which remained the same in percentage, but increased in actual numbers.

Foreign students who are studying here, but plan to return to their own country, are not included in these results. As a separate classification however, the survey shows an increase in foreign students from 17 per cent last year to this year's 18.3 per cent.

Free Tax Help

Don't be discouraged by complicated income tax forms—a free tax service is available in Isla Vista. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, from 7:30 until 9 p.m., you can get help with your state and federal returns from trained accounting students. The Alternative, at 6549 Pardall Road, is donating the space, and the students are donating their time. Personal and small business returns can be prepared, and blank tax forms are available.

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Collection of I.V. Door Tax Begun by Single Volunteer

By Nadja Maril

Only one person has started collecting the \$1 per month door tax on Isla Vista households. Wanda Michalenko, a member of the Economic Development Commission which originated the concept of the door tax, has knocked on 25 doors.

Door tax collection was supposed to have started on Feb. 1. The tax was approved by a Town Meeting two weeks ago, and is intended to get financial support for community services from Isla Vista residents.

Only one household of the 25 visited by Michalenko was familiar with the door tax. Three households flatly refused to pay once the tax was explained.

Michalenko described the reaction as "fairly favorable."

Four households have actually paid the tax. Eighteen others are planning to pay the tax with their rent, although that plan has been scrapped by the organizers of the collection. Michalenko had previously organized her building complex to include the tax with their rent payment.

Fifty volunteers are needed to go door to door collecting the tax, but only 25 have been recruited. The original volunteer coordinator of the collection effort gave the Economic Development Commission a phone number which is out of service. Since they have not been able to contact him, Frank Shea has taken over the coordinating job. An orientation session is offered daily at 3 p.m. at the Planning Office for those volunteering to collect the tax.

Although the original plan called for each volunteer to canvass 100 doors, most volunteers have chosen to cover

about 75 households. At present, canvassers are particularly needed to collect from the dormitories on campus and both married student housing complexes.

Collected cash is kept in the Credit Union's Door Tax Trust Fund account. The account currently shows a \$15 balance.

The door tax was created to provide financial support for Isla Vista organizations, including the Medical Clinic, the Recycling Center, the Youth Project, and the Day Care Center. Shea has asked each organization which will benefit from the tax to send volunteers to help with its collection.

The tax is collected on a monthly basis, though households are urged to pay for several months at a time. Michalenko is doubtful that all of Isla Vista's households will be canvassed for the tax this month.

"They should have started collecting before the month began, but they got a late start," she said.

IVCC Meets at 5 For Short Agenda

Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) will meet at 5 p.m. tonight instead of its normal 7:30 p.m. time so that council representatives and concerned community members may attend the final Exxon hearings.

The Exxon hearings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at La Cumbre Junior High School.

"The council feels," says an IVCC statement, "that because of the impact this last Board of Supervisors hearing (and vote) could have on the community of Isla Vista the rescheduling is in the best interest of all concerned."

There will be a shortened agenda and adjournment will be no later than 7 p.m. Car pools will be formed in the Service Center parking lot at that time for those attending the hearings.

IVCC's agenda will include reconsideration of its priorities and commitment to the Community Development Plan and reports by Carmen Lodise on the March 4 annexation.

Exxon Decision Pending

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will hold open hearings on the Exxon-Las Flores plant proposal tonight at 7:30 p.m. at La Cumbre Jr. High School. Opponents of the proposal will be allowed to argue their position for an hour and forty minutes.

The hearing, originally scheduled for last Monday, had

to be postponed until today because supervisors Francis Beattie and Harrell Fletcher refused to attend. Supervisor Robert Kallman was in the hospital, but has since been released and has indicated that he will attend the meeting. A decision will probably be reached tonight after months of public debate.

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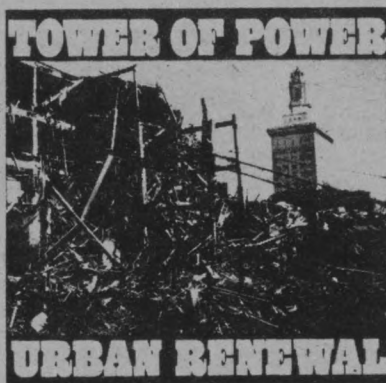
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Ben Sankey--A Great Loss

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Wednesday the English Department and the University community, lost a valued member. For many years Ben Sankey's quiet but firm leadership had provided a measure of strength and stability in the department. Much of the present graduate program was fashioned by Ben's wisdom while he was chairman of the Graduate Committee. An inspiration to many students and colleagues, Ben was an honorable man, a man with firm, not always popular, but usually correct convictions, and the determination to pursue them.

Most remarkable, Ben possessed an incredible inner

strength and physical stamina that made him a formidable opponent in the department as well as on the tennis court. In his marathon match with death, Ben summoned all his resources, fighting heroically for six anguished years, astounding us all with his unflinching courage, indomitable spirit, and unexpected victories.

The long struggle has finally ended, but Ben and his lovely family have ennobled themselves in the process, an inspiration to us all. Those fortunate enough to have known Ben Sankey mourn his death greatly.

Larry Levin
Assistant Professor
Department of English

Lower Than the Lamppoon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Reading the front page "Harangue" story (Feb. 4) about the speaker Kenney has prompted me to write. This article, and the fact that you printed it at all, violates so many journalistic practices that I was startled out of my inertia.

Martin Chorich's thinking and emotional writing are so obviously defective that it's a waste of time to comment on them. Instead, I will confine myself to criticizing the editorial staff for printing ineptly vicious drivel on what is reputed to be the straight news page of the newspaper. Surely someone on the staff at least reads the copy before it is printed (?).

If Doug Kenney's appearance on campus (which I attended)

offends the eyes and ears of at least one self-righteous "reporter," why is he devoted prime space, complete with photographs, far exceeding that given to the great Las Flores council meeting fiasco (which I attended later the same day)?

Chorich's outrageous distortions, made even more so in print, make me wonder about the credibility of Nexus articles in general. No one expects an excess of professionalism in a school newspaper, but certain levels of journalistic competence are within almost anyone's reach. Tuesday's article was in worse taste than Kenney or the Lamppoon at their raunchiest.

Mary Howell
Anthropology

Letters

Incorporation Best for Isla Vista

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Isla Vistans have been seeking incorporation as a city for over three years, and then only after much thought, study, community polls and plebiscites. Yet, Isla Vista has not been able to realize self-determination in the form of cityhood because others — with power behind their words — have been telling Isla Vistans what is best for us. Evelyn McDonald, who doesn't even reside in Isla Vista, and who is listed in pro-annexation brochures as the head of the Education/Speaker's Bureau of the Citizens for Annexation, seems to be continuing this trend in her letter to the Nexus dated Tuesday, February 4.

In contending that annexation, not incorporation is best for Isla Vista, she explained in several paragraphs her views why. We respond as follows:

• "The foot patrol would continue under annexation," McDonald says, relying on information provided her by University Police Chief Derry Bowles. It is unfortunate that Bowles will not have the power of decision on this matter under annexation — that right is reserved for City Police Chief William Trembley, who has told some Isla Vistans that the Foot Patrol would not be continued and neither would a bike patrol.

LESS PREFERRABLE

But, even if the foot patrol would exist under annexation, that is no different than now (or status quo), and far less preferable than a community-oriented and run police force, as would exist in an incorporated I.V.

• Ms. McDonald continues that I.V., under annexation, could assume responsibility for many services through the lower tier (or community-based) council. The specific resolution passed by LAFCO on this matter, however, does not say that the lower tier can set policy on any municipal service provided by the downtown government unless it is specifically granted by the upper body.

Even if the downtown council should approve of a plan for Isla Vista operated services (which they have failed to do thus far) the community would have to raise the funds to support such programs. And that would mean an increase in property taxes (which itself has to be approved by the downtown

council). Moreover, the downtown council could never afford Isla Vista services to the tune of \$750,000, the amount of subvention monies an independently incorporated Isla Vista would receive.

• Thirdly, McDonald notes that Isla Vista would indeed have representation on a post-annexation City Council, even though the council's membership would increase from the present seven to thirteen. How could this possibly be when Isla Vista has a mere 1/10 of the vote in at-large elections, which is how each of the City Council members would be elected?

TAX INCREASE

• Finally, though Ms. McDonald points out that the 52 per cent tax increase facing Isla Vistans with the passage of annexation could have been avoidable had the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District been dissolved. Indeed, this is true, but it is also true that the level of park service to Isla Vista without the district would be minimal, the chances for the completion of a project such as Madrid Park, improbable.

In their letters Baird and McDonald seem to view Carmen Lodise as some sort of villainous Pied Piper, who is leading the people of Isla Vista astray.

It is interesting to note, however, that years before Carmen came to town, Isla Vista had begun the drive to become a self-determining, self-reliant entity. The Isla Vista Police Commission, the Fud Coop, the Tenants' Union, the Credit Union and others have been organizing for the primary purpose of providing residents with I.V.-oriented and operated services. These type of services would flourish best under incorporation. That is why not only these organizations favor cityhood and oppose annexation, but why the people of Isla Vista feel this way as well. In two plebiscites over the last two years, less than 6 per cent of the I.V. populace preferred annexation to incorporation. Many Isla Vistans have been involved in this effort and it is the facts of this important annexation matter, not Carmen, which will be the basis upon which Isla Vistans use their vote on March 4.

Frank Shea
IVCC Self-Determination Comm.
Six other names on file

I.V. Needs Two-Tier Government

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent articles quoting Carmen Lodise, a spokesman for the IVCC/Sheriff's Deputies alliance, unfortunately contained a number of misleading statements. The following facts have been misrepresented:

• Two-tier government will definitely allow for the continued existence of the Foot Patrol, which will be sponsored jointly by the University and the municipal government. However, under two-tier annexation the Sheriff's Deputies and the patrol cars would no longer have Isla Vista under their immediate

jurisdiction. (The Sheriff's Deputies are opposing annexation because they fear no doubt that there may be cutbacks with less territory to patrol.)

• Isla Vistans would elect a Community Council to deal with community-level problems, and legally empowered to determine all planning decisions for the community. This offers far more power over our own affairs than the status quo, as the present IVCC has only advisory power to the County.

• The two-tier plan will give Isla Vistans far more power than we would have had under separate incorporation, in one important respect. While incorporation would have cut us off from the rest of the South Coast, adding to our debilitating isolation, two-tier government will involve us with the larger community to the mutual benefit of all. We will have a voice on area-wide environmental issues, such as preservation of agricultural lands.

• Besides having our own Community Council/Planning Commission Isla Vistans will help elect all members of the regional city council on a one-man, one-vote basis. Isla Vistans will of course be able to run for these positions.

• Under annexation Isla Vista's Community Council would have at least the following powers:

— power to receive and spend money for the community (taxes, subventions, revenue-sharing

money, grants, etc.)

— power to hire staff
— power to authorize special community taxes if approved by I.V. voters
— power over community planning

• The annexation proposal allows for the community-level government to develop autonomous control of other governmental functions. The possibilities are virtually open-ended.

• Alternative forms of financing for special community services would be allowed; for instance, we could have a voluntary door tax or a community-owned carousel in the park.

• Annexation would decrease our taxes by 8 cents. (Our taxes will be higher than other communities because our Park and Recreation District asked for and got the highest legally allowable tax rate. This will remain whether annexation passes or fails. Annexation, however, will lower our total tax bill.

Isla Vistans would do well to disregard the rhetoric of fear, find out what the facts really are, and exercise independent judgement. Those who study the annexation issue may well decide, as some of us already have, that two-tier government is truly the best form of self-government for Isla Vista.

Patricia Campbell
Member, Isla Vistans
for Annexation



COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

● IVCC will convene this afternoon at 5 p.m. (instead of its regular 7:30 p.m. starting time) so that all concerned may attending the Exxon hearings. Meeting at I.V. Planning Commission office.

● Dr. E. Eckert, Regents professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Minnesota, will present a seminar on "Energy from the Sun", at 4 p.m. in Engineering 1104. The public is invited to attend.

● Lecture-discussion course on practical alchemy to be offered at 4:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

● Hillel sponsors Israeli folk dancing in the UCen Program Lounge. Beginners at 7:30, advanced at 8:30 p.m.

● Bahai Faith presents a public discussion group at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294. All are invited to attend. For more info call 968-3833.

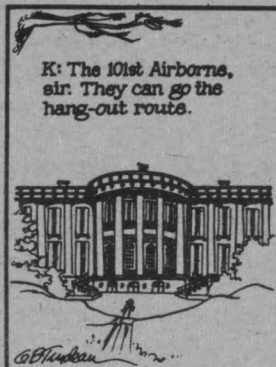
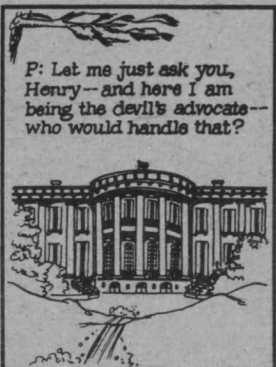
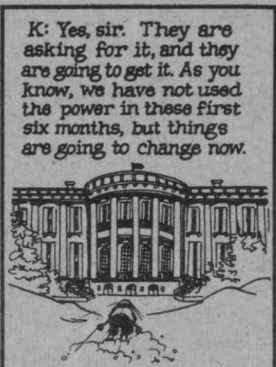
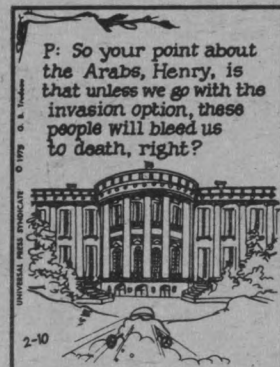
● Christian Science Organization sponsors a lecture by Thomas A. McClain at noon, in the UCen Program Lounge.

● Ram Dass study group presents "The Yogas of the Bhagavad Gita", a series of taped lectures by Baba Ram Dass, beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292. All are invited—bring pillows.

TOMORROW

● Isla Vista Human Relations Center sponsors a bio-energetics group, beginning tonight. Members

DOONESBURY



accepted at first two meetings, 8 p.m. at St. Mark's Conference Room.

● UCSB Ski Team meeting—5 p.m. in the UCen.

● Omicron Delta Epsilon presents Ms. Helen Ruben, Asst. Director of Admissions at UCLA, who will be on campus at 3:30 p.m. in Physics 1640 to talk on business schools and answer your questions.

● A lecture/discussion on parapsychology by Dr. Robert Morris will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

● Thomas Merton Unity Center holds a discussion group on "Civil Disobedience to Nazi Germany", at 7:30 p.m., 892 Camino Del Sur, I.V.

● Meditation with disciples of the Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and discussion of his teachings — 7:30 p.m. in SH 2110. All are welcome.

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● Internship this summer in Sacramento; applications now available in CAR office, upstairs in

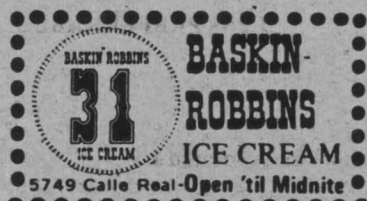
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The Freedom Clinic of Santa Barbara and Planned Parenthood are expanding their joint community health education program and need new volunteers for the speakers bureau.

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UCSB's Women's Gymnastics team aced out Long Beach State 84.00 to 82.05 on Saturday in Robertson Gym.

Sophomore Fiona Hill placed first in vaulting with 7.7 points.

UCSB took first and third places in uneven parallel bar competition with Becky Davis and Renee Auker earning 7.35

and 6.80 points respectively.

Auker, a freshman, was the highest all-around point earner with a total score of 28.75. She also took first place in floor exercise and second place on the balance beam.

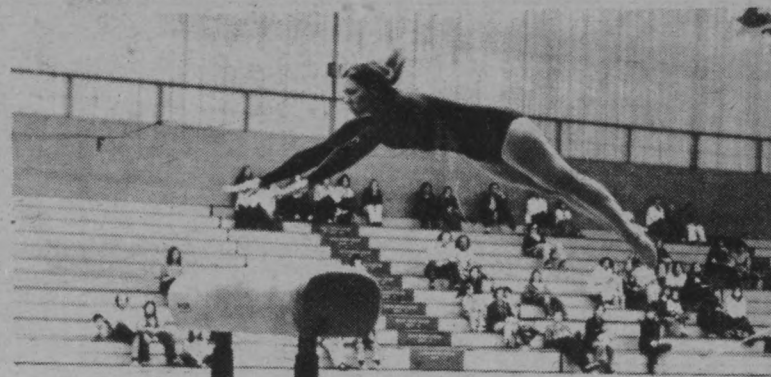
Newcomer Laura Fredericks was the second place all-around competitor with 27.70 points.

Coach Nancy Button was pleased with the results of Saturday's meet.

"Long Beach placed second in last week's conference tournament in B team competition," she pointed out.

"We have combined both our A and B teams to form one strong B team," Button explained, calling the change "a good move."

Button particularly lauded Fredrick's performance as a new addition to the team.



UCSB gymnasts won the vaulting competition against Long Beach State Saturday.

photo: Tom Borgeson

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Gaucha Sports Briefs

BASEBALL

UCSB's baseball squad opened up the 1975 season with a double-header split at Loyola against the Lions of the rugged WCAC being blanked in the opener 4-0 before taking the finale with a come-from-behind victory in the last inning.

Limited to just three hits, (one a shot by second baseman Tony Torres) the Gauchos proved very unsupportive of starting and losing pitcher Joe Wykel. The transfer from SBCC pitched seven innings giving up all the Lion's runs before Jim Moore finished the game with a nice, two shutout inning relief stint.

In the second game, starting pitcher Carlos Moreno was only able to go four and one third innings before Brian Kingman was called upon to put out the fire. Entering the game ahead 5-4, the strong righthander allowed one other Loyola score but picked up the win as shortstops Tom Conklin delivered the game winning hit for the Gauchos in the final inning.

GYMNASTICS

UCSB's women's gymnastics team defeated Long Beach State Saturday afternoon at Rob Gym 84.00 to 82.05 behind the outstanding performance of Renee Aucker.

Aucker took a first in floor exercise and a second on the balance beam with a 7.35 score for an all-around total of 28.75 points.

Laura Fredericks of the Gauchos placed second in the all-around competition with an over-all score totaling 27.70, having taken a second in the vaulting competition with a 7.45 mark.

Other top marks registered by UCSB team members were a 7.7 for Fiona Hill in vaulting, good for first place, and a 7.35 for Becky Davis in the uneven parallel bars, also good for a first.

By Mike Reiter

Continuing their tendency to make the easy ones tough, the UC Santa Barbara volleyball team kept its unbeaten record intact by defeating the University Gama Filho, the Brazilian National Collegiate team, in Robertson Gym last Friday night.

The contest went to five games, with the Gauchos finally prevailing 15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 13-15, 15-11.

The match, with all due respect to the Brazilians for their good play, should not have been close. Unfortunately, the Gauchos continue either to underestimate their opposition, not prepare mentally for games, or both.

UCSB opened the first game as if they felt they could spot their opponents any lead they wished and still come back to win. The Gauchos came from 6 points back to an 8-7 lead on Jon Roberts' great net play and Jay Hanseth's excellent serving and spiking. From then, generally steady Gaucha play brought in the victory at 15-12.

Game 2 was characterized by erratic UCSB play; the Gauchos would dominate play, only to let

up again. The Gauchos broke a 5-5 tie in moving to an 11-5 lead. From there they tried to coast in. The Brazilians took advantage of the lapse and closed to 14-12, before losing 15-12.

UCSB continued poor play into the next game and found themselves down 8-1. This appeared to inspire them, for as Mee explains it, "We only play well when our backs are against the wall." After closing to 9-7 on the back of some excellent play by Hanseth, the Gauchos lost 15-10 with error-filled ball while Brazil played steady.

Game 4 saw the match's most exciting play when Gary Sato raced in the stands to save a ball and Kelly Broom put it over the net from out of bounds as the appreciative crowd went crazy. Unfortunately, that did not help the Gauchos as the Brazilians moved to an 11-6 lead, relying primarily on UCSB's mistakes. The Gauchos moved to tie it at 12 all, before losing 15-13, tying the match at 2 games all.

Roberts came alive again for UCSB, and as always, when Roberts is on, so are the Gauchos. He made several good spikes, blocked on the net and fired up the Gauchos to a 13-7 lead, after having trailed 6-3. Then, as if to give Brazil a last chance, they let up until the score reached 13-11. Fortunately, Dean Nowack came through to score on a dink and an ace by Broom gave the match to UCSB 15-11.

Mee was concise about the game, saying except for Sato, Roberts and Nowack everyone played sub par. He lamented, "We made so many mistakes." Sato was player of the game, turning in a "super" performance, according to Mee.

Mee refused to use the absence of Gerald Gregory with a broken finger or the different lighting than UCSB is accustomed to practicing in the old gym as excuses for the poor play.

He tried to drive home to his team that they must stop thinking, "We'll turn it on when the game comes."

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diverse range of outlets for student interests, and not enough attention paid to their many needs.

He and former vice chancellor Ray Varley worked almost full time after the riots in an effort to alleviate many of the problems the disturbances brought to light.

NO POLITICS

Gardner, however, claims to be opposed to the University that encourages direct political involvement, although he does not believe that the University be wholly insulated.

"Political inquiry, expression, learning and teaching are critical parts of the educative process," he wrote in a 1970 commentary published in the Los Angeles Times. "But distinctions must be made between political inquiry,

Enrollment. . .

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another institution. Jensen referred to a study conducted by the Dean of Students Office two years ago which concluded that "those withdrawing were not withdrawing from education, they were going elsewhere."

The Dean of Students study revealed that academic matters were the reasons cited most often for leaving UCSB. According to Jensen, students left because

expression, learning and teaching and the use of the University to stage and execute political campaigns, and plan and direct social movements.

"If one cannot make meaningful distinctions here, then one might as well count the University as a third political party, an institution as politicized as it would be anti-intellectual," he concluded.

"they didn't have adequate opportunities for certain academic programs." He pointed out that UC Berkeley, the most popular transfer choice, offers scientific departments such as Bio-Chemistry, which Santa Barbara lacks.

The increased retention rate, he felt, was due to the "beefing up of such departments as Psychology," and the addition of others, including Aquatic Biology.

Assistant Dean of Students

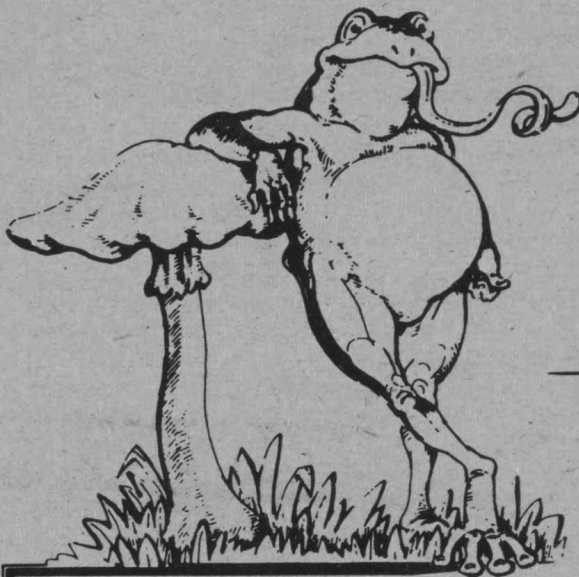
Karl Borgstrom, whose doctoral dissertation concerns university dropouts, explained that a more serious student attitude towards education is indicated in the increased retention figures. He said that the Council of Education's profile of entering UCSB students has found that "Santa Barbara in the past has been viewed as a campus to go to get away from home."

The council reported that entering students today list as priorities the quality and type of

education offered, and not the lure of the surf and sun.

Borgstrom admitted that "It may not be UCSB itself" which has caused the change, but suggested that the academic reputation of the UC system as a whole "may have rubbed off."

UCSB's academic appeal to students has been a controversial subject recently. A recent Academic Plan written by faculty members criticized the campus' "lack of identity."

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