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UCSB guard-forward York Gross lost not only post-season eligibility, but will also sit out the first four games of the season as a result of PCAA violations.

2 Years Probation Given to UCSB Basketball Program

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's basketball program has been placed on two years probation and three of its players declared ineligible for post-season play for violations of several Pacific Coast and National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

The official announcement made by PCAA Commissioner Lewis Cryer Friday afternoon ended months of speculation as to the specifics of the infractions and what the penalties would be.

York Gross, Paul Johnson and Calvin Cooper will not only lose their post-season eligibility while at Santa Barbara but must sit out the opening games of the coming season. Gross will miss the first four regular season games and Johnson and Cooper will miss the first two.

Head coach Ed DeLacy is being publicly censured by the PCAA for the violations, and the university forfeits all of its wins in the 1978-79 and 1979-80 seasons for the use of ineligible players. UCSB will not be eligible for the conference

basketball championship, the conference post-season tournament or any national post-season play during the period of probation.

UCSB must also give up its share of the PCAA basketball revenue from the conference's participation in the NCAA and National Invitation Tournaments, and will not share in the PCAA-generated revenue during the probationary period.

After the first year of probation, beginning December 1980, the university may appeal to the PCAA for relief of the second year because of the cooperation extended by UCSB officials and players during the investigation, the PCAA announcement said.

"I'm glad it's over and that it's public," Ed Birch, vice chancellor of student and Isla Vista affairs, said. "We don't have to maintain this muzzled existence any more."

"It's impossible to say whether the penalties are right, wrong or indifferent. As I said before we are guilty and are paying the penalty. We were dealt with fairly," Birch added.

The specific violations cited by Cryer included:

- the NCAA three-contact rule which prohibits more than three personal contacts between a recruit and a coach;
 - improper entertainment of parents and friends of prospective student-athletes;
 - illegal transportation of a recruit;
 - the receiving of small amounts of money in the form of loans;
 - the improper use of university telephones.
- "The logical outgrowth is that we have to benefit from the mistakes and think positively," Athletic Director Ken Drosher said. "We have gone to school on

the errors, we have eliminated them and have committed ourselves to comply with the NCAA and PCAA by-laws. We will not tolerate perpetuation of the mistakes."

DeLacy said, "It has been a time of deep soul-searching on my part. You can't go through something like this without changing. If I didn't feel we could come back and turn it around into the cleanest and most ethical program around, I think I would have stepped down. There are rules and unwritten rules. There are institutions who absolutely follow the rules and we were not one of those institutions."

"I feel a great deal of remorse," DeLacy continued, "particularly for those people who are the innocent victims — the university, the students and the players. We're much more aware of the specifics of the rules."

After the investigation, as many as nine players were declared institutionally ineligible but their status was subsequently appealed by the university. Everyone was reinstated with the exception of Gross, Johnson and Cooper.

All three players were recruited last year and will be sophomores this year. Gross was a sometime starter a year ago while Johnson and Cooper saw limited action.

"We did something against the rules and they (NCAA) enforced it. It won't affect me. I'm here this year," Johnson said.

Gross and Cooper were not available for comment.

"We got carried away with a new commitment and surge of strength," Birch said. "We started thinking big-time and we got in with a certain group of people and didn't know what we were doing. We're back to where we want to be. We're working on a lot of things to

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Faculty Legislature Discusses U.C. Professor Time-Use Study

By DAN GURSKY
Nexus Staff Writer

Classroom teaching time in the University of California has declined from an average of 5.8 hours per week last year, according to a new faculty time use survey.

The survey's results were a major topic of discussion at Thursday's UCSB Faculty Legislature meeting. The legislature is a division of the U.S. Academic Senate.

The survey is part of a new, more reliable system of determining faculty time use, using outside consultants to gather samples. It was started three years ago, according to Ray Sawyer, chair of the UCSB Faculty Legislature.

The survey's results also indicated that the time spent on individual instruction has increased, partly offsetting the decline in classroom hours. However, the major concern of the university is classroom time because this factor is of major importance when seeking funds from the California legislature, according to Sawyer.

A letter sent by President David Saxon to all U.C. campuses urged an increase in classroom teaching hours to 1977 levels, but gave no advice on how to achieve this goal, Sawyer said.

Saxon encouraged the campuses to develop work load policies in order to enhance and enrich teaching. One problem with the study results is that they give no breakdowns on time use for specific campuses or colleges, according to Sawyer. As a result, UCSB has no way of determining its own separate faculty time use levels.

In other legislature business, Chancellor Robert Huttenback announced 14 new faculty appointments for the year. According to Huttenback, seven of the appointments went to women this year. The resulting 50 percent ratio of women to men is the "highest percentage appointments of women in any one year since Affirmative Action began in 1973. I hope this will continue to be the trend," Huttenback said.

However, Huttenback added that he foresees difficulty in the appointment of larger percentages of

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Anderson Visit Information Confirmed

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Foreign Policy, Economy: Central Campaign Issues

Congressman Lagomarsino Discusses U.S. Foreign Policy, World Conflicts

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
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"The most important issue is the relationship, or lack of it, between the United States and the Soviet Union," 19th District Republican Congressman Robert J. Lagomarsino said of U.S. foreign policy. "Russia and the United States are the only two nations in the world capable of solving, or not solving, the world's problems."

Seeking his second reelection to the House of Representatives, Lagomarsino will face Libertarian candidate Jim Trotter in the Nov. 4 election.

Lagomarsino currently serves on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, as well as the Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs.

Concerning U.S. military preparation in the event of a conflict with Russia, Lagomarsino said, "I think we're in serious trouble.

"The president, the secretary of defense, every military advisor and consultant, and everyone who has any responsibility for our armed services is saying that we're in bad shape — that we're behind the Russians in almost every category of conventional and strategic weaponry," he said.

Although an opponent of the draft and draft registration, Lagomarsino claimed that "the number-one priority today should be the retention of military personnel."

"That is the most immediate serious problem that we have. When you have a situation where you have a very large percentage of enlisted men in the armed services who are eligible for food stamps and welfare, it's disgraceful and has the potential to be a tragic situation."

Lagomarsino has called the on-going Iranian-Iraqi



Rep. Robert Lagomarsino

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Libertarian Candidate Condemns Government's Invasion of Privacy

By JEFF LESHAY
Nexus Staff Writer

Jim Trotter, candidate of the Libertarian Party for the 19th Congressional District, said that coercion and the economy will be the central issues of his campaign.

"The economic situation is frightening, and the Democrats and Republicans are offering us the same ideas that have failed

in the past," Trotter said. "I think that it is time to regain control of our lives. The intrusion of government into every aspect of our daily lives is rapidly eroding our freedom and our chances for prosperity."

A resident of Santa Barbara area for 17 years, Trotter currently lives in Carpinteria. He attended SBCC and UCSB during the 1960s, and is currently a marketing consultant for technical goods.

Trotter said that America now faces a

number of serious problems, including inflation, unemployment, high taxes, burdensome bureaucracy, an energy crisis, international tensions and a dramatic loss of individual freedom. It is the "big government mentality" of the Democrats and Republicans that have created these problems, according to Trotter, who claimed that the American public cannot

rely on these two parties for solutions. Trotter said that the Libertarian Party offers a new, fresh approach to addressing the issues of today. This approach is based on individual freedom and voluntarism.

"Individuals, not government," said Trotter, "know best how to solve their own problems — through innovation and voluntary mutual aid, not through more taxes, more controls, and more regulation. We need to free

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Jim Trotter

The State

LOS ANGELES— The disclosure last week that techniques of genetic engineering had been used on two human patients has touched off much criticism from scientists who claim that it is too soon to try such experimentation. Dr. Martin Cline, a professor of medicine at UCLA, announced Tuesday that he had treated a woman in Israel and a woman in Italy with serious blood diseases, by exposing cells from their bone marrow to genes which do what the cells are supposed to. To date both women are alive, though Cline admits the results of the experiments are still uncertain. Much of the criticism of Cline's action centered on the lack of knowledge of side effects of such experimentation.

STOCKTON— Coast Guard officials completed the clean-up work of a jet fuel spill and reopened the Port of Stockton in the San Joaquin Delta yesterday. The 300,000 gallon jet fuel spill took place Friday from a leak in an underground pipeline. Firefighters spread foam over a quarter-mile stretch of ship channel to prevent the liquid from igniting.

LOS ANGELES— Leaders of a coalition representing approximately one million usually democratic-voting Latinos, have refused to endorse a presidential candidate. Emerging from a private meeting, the leaders of Hispanos Unidos proclaimed it would not endorse any candidate, causing an apparent blow to President Carter. Supporters of Ronald Reagan called the action a victory.

HEADLINERS The Nation

ALASKA— The \$25-million Dutch luxury liner Prinsendam, ravaged by fire last week, rolled on its side and sank in nearly 9,000 feet of water in the Gulf of Alaska, Saturday. No one was aboard the ship as the over 500 hundred passengers had been safely evacuated. But valuables and belongings of the passengers were not recovered. The ship was being towed until the weight of the water entering the ship caused it to sink.

WASHINGTON— As a result of the concern raised over whether nuclear weapons were present at the site where a fuel explosion rocked a Titan II missile, the Defense Department has announced a policy change allowing for the release of such information in the future. Defense Secretary Harold Brown ordered the change after Air Force officials refused to confirm or deny the presence of a nuclear warhead in the silo near Damascus, Arkansas, while other officials confirmed its presence. According to Brown's statement the new policy will allow disclosures when an accident poses "the prospect of public alarm."

UTAH— The president of a public employees union has charged the Air Force with stalling on studies into claims that more than 150 civilian workers at Hill Air Force Base in Utah were killed by exposure to toxic chemicals. Neil Breeden of the American Federation of Government Employees local at Hill, said more than 1,000 present and past employees who worked with toxic chemicals have complained of cancer and other illnesses, and of the number, 150 have died.

The World

EL ASNAM, ALGERIA— The death toll of the earthquake which rocked this city last Friday may exceed 5,000 with some Algerian officials fearing as many as 20,000 people may have perished. Friday's quake registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, according to the seismological station in France. This city of 125,000 was devastated with buildings being flattened and persons being trapped by the structures. Emergency aid was forced to amputate arms and legs in order to free many persons. This quake was the second major earthquake in 26 years to hit El Asnam. In 1954, a quake registering 6.4 struck the town leaving nearly 1,600 persons killed and 15,000 injured.

BEIRUT, LEBANON— Charging that the supplying of arms to Iran was treasonous, Iraq broke diplomatic relations with Libya, Syria and North Korea on Saturday. Syrian and Libyan officials were to leave Iraq by today with North Korean officials given till tomorrow to leave the country. Libya and Syria have denied airlifting weapons to Iran, though Libyan leader Col. Moammar Kadafi openly announced his support to Iran on Friday saying the Persian Gulf war was an "Islamic duty" and urging other Arab nations to join him. As the war entered its 21st day Iraqi armored troops reportedly placed three pontoon bridges across Iran's strategic Karun River in a dawn-to-dusk offensive which appeared destined for the Iranian oil refinery complex at Abadan. Iranian helicopter fire were strafing the forces, Iraqi officials admitted.

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WOMEN'S CENTER/RHA and FRANCISCO TORRES: "Beyond Your Alpha #1" — A practical guide to survival for undergraduate women, 7-9 p.m., Santa Cruz Dorm.

ASIAN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES & BLACK STUDIES: Lecture/Free by Dr. Christine Iijima Hall, Counseling Psychologist (U.C. Irvine) titled "The Ethnic Identity of Racially Mixed People: A Study of Black Japanese," 3 p.m., Phelps 1407.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 1st Family Group meeting — all are welcome to attend! 7 p.m., I.V.—URC, Dorm—San Miguel Lounge, F.T.—Beach Room.

WOMEN'S CENTER: LEARNING MATH WITH CONFIDENCE: Discover the causes of math anxiety and what to do about it in this workshop led by Theresa Weissglass, 7-10 p.m., Women's Center Building 434.

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UCSB SURF: meeting, welcome all newcomers, 8 p.m., Girvetz 2115.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Elections, general meeting, 7-8 p.m., UCen 2284.

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\$1.7 million has been allotted for improvements and repair at the Santa Barbara Harbor.
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City Council to Get Loan For Harbor Improvements

By KEVIN ALEXANDER
Nexus Staff Writer

A \$1.7 million loan from the state of California for improvements and repairs at the Santa Barbara Harbor was accepted by the Santa Barbara City Council last week, according to Harbormaster Steve Lewis.

After much debate at last week's council meeting, city and state representatives agreed on the terms for repaying the loan.

Originally, the state proposed that slip fees at the harbor be raised in conjunction with the Consumer Price Index. But local boat owners strongly opposed this suggestion, complaining that such a move was too costly considering the rapid inflationary rate of the CPI, Lewis said.

Eventually the city decided not to raise fees according to the CPI, but instead to keep them concurrent with similar slip fees in the immediate area.

Now that the loan has been accepted, the Department of Public Works can clear the tentative time schedule, and improvements and repairs at the harbor can get underway, Lewis said.

The proposed projects include installing a floating restroom at Marina I; repairing and replacing pilings at Marinas 2, 3 and 4; closing off the sandbar bulkhead, and improvements of the Navy pier.

Of these, the repairing and replacing of pilings at Marinas 2, 3 and 4 is the most important project, according to Lewis.

"Many of the pilings are terribly deteriorated. It is crucial that they be fixed. We had some pilings topple over onto boats which caused some cosmetic damage to them. And last summer we had to do some emergency replacing of some piling," Lewis said.

"Much of the deterioration is due to natural causes like the weather and tidal surge, and some (pilings) are in pretty bad shape," he added.

Presently, only work on the floating restroom for Marina I has begun. Lewis said that actual construction "will probably begin sometime in February, and all the work should be completed at the end of next summer."

Shoaling, or shallow water, problems are not covered by the loan, according to local boat owner Guy Gadbois, who complained about the dangers of entering the harbor because of shoals.

"Because of the long-shore drift, sand constantly builds up at the mouth of the harbor. It needs to be dredged more often because it can be dangerous if you run aground," Gadbois said.

None of the money provided by the loan will go to dredging. "Dredging is handled by a separate contract with the Army Corps of Engineers," according to Lewis.

"But we did receive a \$600,000 grant from the state of California to dredge the West Beach area. This would be primarily for pleasure boaters," Lewis added.

Anderson Speaks in UCen

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson will speak at UCSB on Friday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

Focusing on economic policy, Anderson will give a 20-minute speech and then answer questions from a panel of UCSB faculty and community representatives.

Anderson, whose UCSB appearance is being sponsored by the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will be introduced by Walter H. Capps, center director. Free tickets to the event

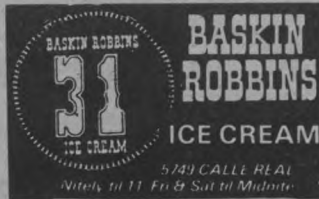
will be available on a first-come, first-served basis; however, seating in the Pavilion will be limited to 400. Tickets may be obtained at the Arts & Lectures ticket office, the public information window on the first floor of Cheadle Hall, and at the Ticket Office of Santa Barbara, 1317 State Street.

Those who cannot be accommodated inside the UCen Pavilion will be able to

hear Anderson through a public address system outside the building.

Also on his schedule for the visit here are a news conference after the speech, and a fundraising luncheon at noon at the Earl Warren Showgrounds, 3400 Calle Real.

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Fire DeLacy

At an institution of higher learning such as UCSB, ethics are crucial in the athletic, as well as academic environments.

With the release of the results of the Pacific Coast and National Collegiate Athletic Association investigations into UCSB's intercollegiate basketball program, it is clear that unethical behavior has transpired.

Included in the charges against team members were the acceptance of monies from UCSB boosters and the use of athletic department phones for long distance calls.

Violations discovered against De Lacy and the athletic department included too many recruiting trips to prospective athletes and spending more money than allowed at social events involving prospective athletes, their families and boosters.

Three athletes, York Gross, Calvin Cooper and Paul Johnson, are ineligible for post season play as long as they compete at UCSB. In addition, Gross must sit out the first four games and Cooper and Johnson must miss the first two. While we understand that these three athletes will be the only ones to be punished while other athletes were involved, we feel these players should be ruled ineligible to play for the entire season, including post-season play.

But the blame can not rest entirely with the athletes. It rests with the administration for allowing such activities; with the athletic department under Al Negratti for permitting and apparently encouraging this abhorrent behavior; and finally with the coaching staff of the basketball team for the past two seasons, led by Ed DeLacy.

As a result of this behavior, the athletes and the institution deservedly must pay the penalty. The penalties assessed include the forfeiture of all games for the past two seasons, the public censure of head coach DeLacy, and the declaring of three players ineligible from any post season games while they play for UCSB. It is deserved punishment.

When UCSB dropped football from its intercollegiate schedule, basketball became the university's major sport. Until two years ago the sport was not funded nearly as liberally as the programs of UCSB's Division 1 opponents. Former Athletic Director Al Negratti hired Ed De Lacy in 1978, injecting new monies to bring about increased recruiting of the nation's top players. That is when the trouble began...

Publicly censured by the PCAA, Ed DeLacy should be replaced as head basketball coach. So too should his assistant Andrew Hill. The program should be 'reborn' with an entirely new coaching staff. Athletic Director Ken Droscher has made many changes since arriving at UCSB, and to date there has been no reason to doubt his integrity. Thus we feel confident he can make the proper adjustments not only to produce a winning basketball team, but to do it legitimately.

To fire De Lacy is in the best interests of UCSB basketball.

Boosters too must realize their part in what has happened. Not every booster was involved in improper actions though a few were. Collectively, however, this zealous minority is in part responsible for the damage to the university's reputation this incident has caused. We hope Ken Droscher can properly channel the boosters' enthusiasm to benefit UCSB sports in the best way possible in the future.

UCSB basketball has acted in a reprehensible fashion. Apologies can be doled out but this is not enough. There is no insurance, beyond their word, that the persons directly involved will cease their activities. And looking at the number and variety of violations, this trust is quite thin.

We urge action to begin this basketball season with a fresh coach, and renewed energy. Students who wish to see winning sports wish to see them accomplished ethically. The national championship captured by the water polo team is a testament to this desire.

Cynicism has always shrouded the athletic department, and the investigation did nothing to change this. The administration and athletic department now have an opportunity to assert the prestige of UCSB into the athletic program; we hope they will make the most of it.



LETTERS

Zionists

Editor, Daily Nexus,
This letter is in response to Mr. Steven Skelley's Letter to the Editor dated Oct. 6, 1980. Mr. Skelley claimed that the American people "witnessed a curious twist in the tactics of the American Zionists."

As American Zionists, we are asking, "Why did Steven Skelley falsify the accounts of what happened in the demonstrations against Vanessa Redgrave's portrayal of Holocaust survivor, Fania Fenelon? Why does Mr. Skelley implicate the Los Angeles Zionists in the burning of an effigy of Vanessa Redgrave? Why does he state that American Zionists were responsible for the bombing and rifling of "several CBS facilities around the country on the night of the showing?" Why does Mr. Skelley invent propaganda in order to begin his discussion on the Palestinian issue?

Contrary to Mr. Skelley's remarks, it was the Jewish Defense League, JDL, not the Los Angeles Zionists, who burned an effigy of Vanessa Redgrave. It should be stressed that the JDL is an extremist organization, not supported by the Jewish community at large in any way.

The debate in the Jewish community centered upon this question: "Was this case an offense to the sensibilities of the Jewish community serious enough to conflict with the principles of freedom of speech and association?"

In addition, we spoke to Debbie Subers, spokesperson for CBS in Los Angeles about the alleged bombing and rifling incidents mentioned by Mr. Skelley. In our conversation, Ms. Subers stressed that no CBS network studio, or their affiliated stations were

bombed, only anonymous threats were made. The only "rifling incident" occurred at Television City in Los Angeles. Ms. Subers speculated that this rifling incident was carried out by a "sick opportunist" who took advantage of the controversial situation.

We, along with many others in the American Jewish community, were upset and insulted by the casting of Vanessa Redgrave as Holocaust survivor Fania Fenelon. While we agree on Redgrave's fine acting ability, we feel CBS showed a complete lack of sensitivity by casting Redgrave against the wishes of the woman she portrayed. We therefore disagree with Mr. Skelley's use of the phrase "mass attack" in describing the peaceful boycott of the film and its sponsors.

We recognize Mr. Skelley's excellent rhetorical abilities. However, he need not have made slanderous remarks against the American Zionists in order to open his discussion on the Palestinian issue.

Cindy Shulkin
Eric Guth
Jewish Student Action
Coalition

Involvement

Editor, Daily Nexus,
On Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1980, over 2,000 people gathered in Storke Plaza for an anti-draft rally. Since that day, the Coalition to Stop the Draft (CSD) has sponsored more than 10 rallies and forums in an effort to educate the students and community on the realities of draft and eventual warfare.

Although there has been much effort expended on the part of the CSD, the organization has been in-

creasingly plagued by lack of student body participation. A draft and possible war abroad focuses our attention on foreign countries, rather than our own social and economic problems here. Hence, the CSD's principles of unity; NO WAR! NO DRAFT! OUR FIGHT IS HERE AT HOME!

In the upcoming year, the CSD hopes to increase student awareness of the issues through various forums, films, and rallies. Events already planned include: a lecture by Carl Davidson, SDS leader lecture/presentation by participants in Kent State uprisings; the outstanding documentary, "Hearts and Minds"; and speakers from South Africa discussing the topics of war resistance in South Africa, Apartheid and Nuclear Proliferation, and the black liberation movement in Namibia.

The CSD will begin writing Forums on a bi-weekly basis, presenting various political and economic views on the draft. The CSD will be continuing its work with the Santa Barbara Community Coalition Against War and the Draft (SBCCAWD), a satellite group of the CSD in presenting educational forums in the surrounding community and furthering its activities with the Draft (SUAD), a statewide organization of anti-draft groups.

If you are interested in becoming involved, or would like more information, please feel free to attend the first educational, orientation meeting this Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the UCEN II Catalyst (downstairs).

Farfalla Borah
Mitch Stockton
Coalition to Stop the Draft

Apology

This letter, dated August 14, 1980, was sent out as a confidential memo concerning the Carroll case by Chancellor Huttenback to members of the UCSB

English department. Since the letter is no longer confidential, we feel it is in the best interest of the UCSB campus to reprint it here.

The Privilege and Tenure report, which I have just received, offers a perspective and analysis which deserves the close attention I am according it. I note that the Committee accepts my motives and rationale for acting as I did. On the other hand, it faults me for failing to have consulted adequately. In order to facilitate the re-establishment of normal administrative processes, I accept the criticism and wish to apologize for whatever pain I caused the department or any individuals within it. Let me emphasize that there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that consultation is a vital part of the decision-making process within the University of California. I particularly regret any distress caused John Carroll. Differences in perception regarding departmental administration may still exist, but I continue to regard John as a valuable colleague. In my view, the decision not to reappoint him chairman for 1980-81 in no way reflects adversely on his stature as a scholar and teacher.

My discussions with Dean Sprecher lead me to believe that channels of communication between the department and his office are open, and I note that he has invited your advice and suggestions on the question of the chair and related matters. I intend to see that proper consultation is being carried out, and I hope that each of you will take advantage of the opportunity to present your perspectives and recommendations.

In closing, let me reiterate my firm determination to enhance the stature of the English Department. I am prepared, with appropriate consultation, to commit the necessary resources to accomplish this goal.

Robert A. Huttenback
Chancellor

by Garry Trudeau

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Andy Rooney

Weapons Tech.

There's always a lot of high-level talk about how the next war will be fought. They don't talk much about "if" but about "how." Some people feel that if we arm ourselves with a lot of nuclear weapons, the Russians will never dare attack us. Others feel by doing that we are only asking the Russians to make more nuclear weapons themselves and eventually both countries will use them.

I just don't know. I've never owned a nuclear weapon myself. As a matter of fact, the most lethal weapon I ever had was a slingshot I sent away for when I was a kid. It was advertised in a magazine and it looked great in the ad, but when it came I found I didn't really like it any better than the slingshots Alfie Gordon and I made for ourselves out of some rubber bands and the crotch of a small tree.

Arming yourself as a kid is not that different from the way it is for a nation. If the kids the next block have a new weapon, you've got to get one like it.

I didn't live in a tough area of town and we didn't have gang wars or anything, but still, we were aware of weapons. In the spring we all had water pistols. Water pistols may be the best weapons ever made because they're accurate, inexpensive and ammunition is readily available almost anywhere. It isn't like having to get yourself heavy plutonium or whatever it is they arm nuclear warheads with.

They have that new nuclear weapon that kills all the people in the area but doesn't damage the buildings. This must certainly rank with the greatest inventions of all time, but I still think that a shot right in the face or down the back of the neck with a well-aimed water pistol would be more help to mankind in the long run.

We had cap pistols, too, and there must be a mandatory death penalty now for carrying a cap pistol because I haven't seen one for sale in years. I was lucky enough to have been born during the era that saw the introduction of the repeater, a cap pistol that could be loaded with a roll of caps. Up until that time you had to insert a cap in front of the hammer for each shot. This, too, was considered a great advance in weaponry when I was young.

I don't know what position the National Rifle Association takes on bean blowers. Water pistols were our spring weapons, cap pistols our summer guns, but in the fall we switched over to bean blowers. A bean blower was a metal tube about 14 inches long with a hole through it about 3/8ths in diameter. On one end it had a wood mouthpiece. You filled your mouth with white beans, positioned one in front of the mouthpiece with your tongue and then exhausted your lungs in an explosive puff. The bean shot out of the tube and hurtled toward the target.

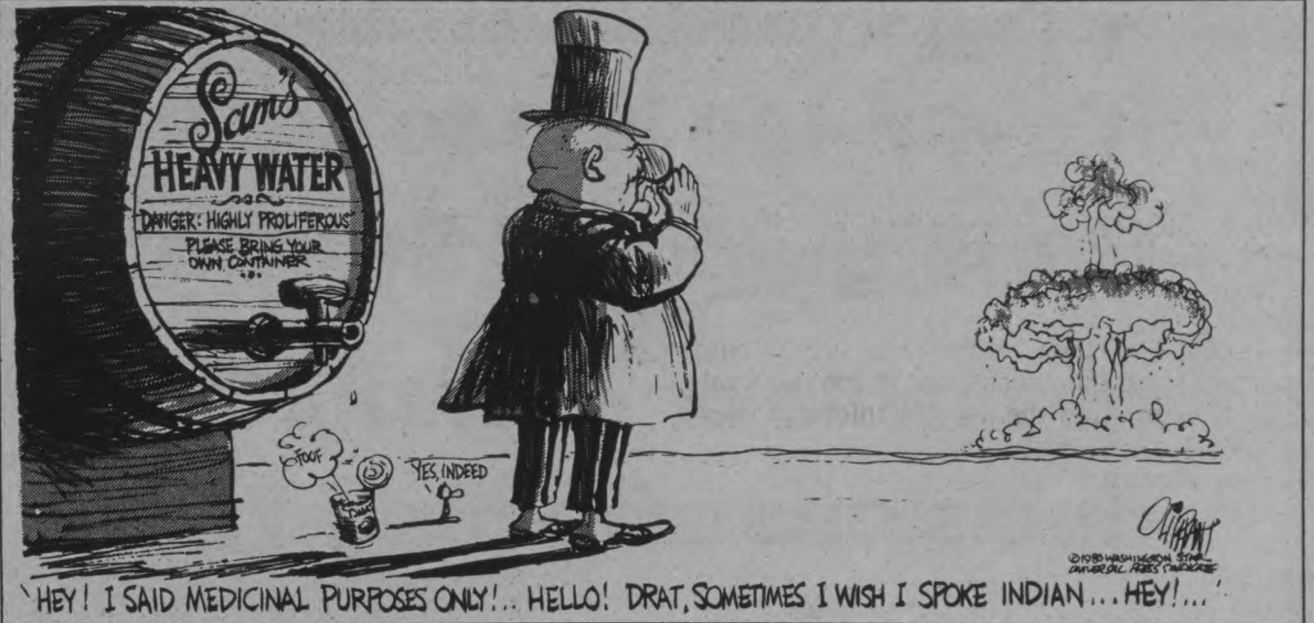
The weapons makers, perfectionists that they are, wouldn't quit with the bean blower, though. By the time I was nine, the bean blower was obsolete, replaced by a more accurate weapon with greater range and greater hurt power. It was, of course, the pea shooter. It may not seem like much to those of you who don't comprehend weaponry, but the pea shooter represented a great step forward in our arms race on Partridge Street. The opening in the pea shooter was only half the size of the opening in the bean blower, so it not only hurtled the projectile faster, but the projectile itself, a small, hard, green pea put fear in the hearts of the enemy over on Western Avenue.

There was only one weapon so fearful we hardly dared talk about it. For us, it was as though they had made an atomic bomb encased in a canister of bubonic plague. It was the dreaded B-B gun. So armed, I might have conquered the world bounded by Madison, Western, Partridge and Maine. Unfortunately, my mother would never let me have one, and it has led to the greatly weakened position I find myself in today.

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VIEWPOINT

Reagan: Blind Faith

This viewpoint comes in response to the Students for Reagan article run in Thursday's Forum section.

By D.L. STEWART

I get a little tired of hearing people make important decisions on the basis of a feeling in their heart. And I am especially disheartened to see Professor Gordon McCutchan advising students to follow their hearts and intuitively support Ronald Reagan in this year's election. Presidential elections are not popularity contests as they are often treated and should not be decided by leaps of blind faith. No matter how appropriate belief might be when dealing with religion, in this instance we should not make our decisions on belief in men, but rather on men's abilities. I would like to address Professor McCutchan's reasons for advocating an intuitive support of Reagan's abilities.

McCutchan cites Reagan's two-time victory in California gubernatorial races as an indication of his executive ability. This is a perfect example of my complaint. Reagan was elected by the California voters when they knew nothing about his political abilities. He was elected on his popular appeal, not the issues, and despite the fact that during his first term he was stifled by his inability to work with a liberal legislature, he was re-elected by people who followed their hearts.

Toward the end of his first term, Reagan was forced to compromise programs implemented. When McCutchan writes that during his term Reagan was able to raise welfare benefits while cutting costs, he neglects to tell us that this was a direct result of the compromise. The liberals won higher benefits and cost of living increases, while Reagan's conservatives were able to narrow eligibility rules in order to limit the welfare roles. It was Reagan's opposition who raised benefits. Reagan excluded people from those benefits.

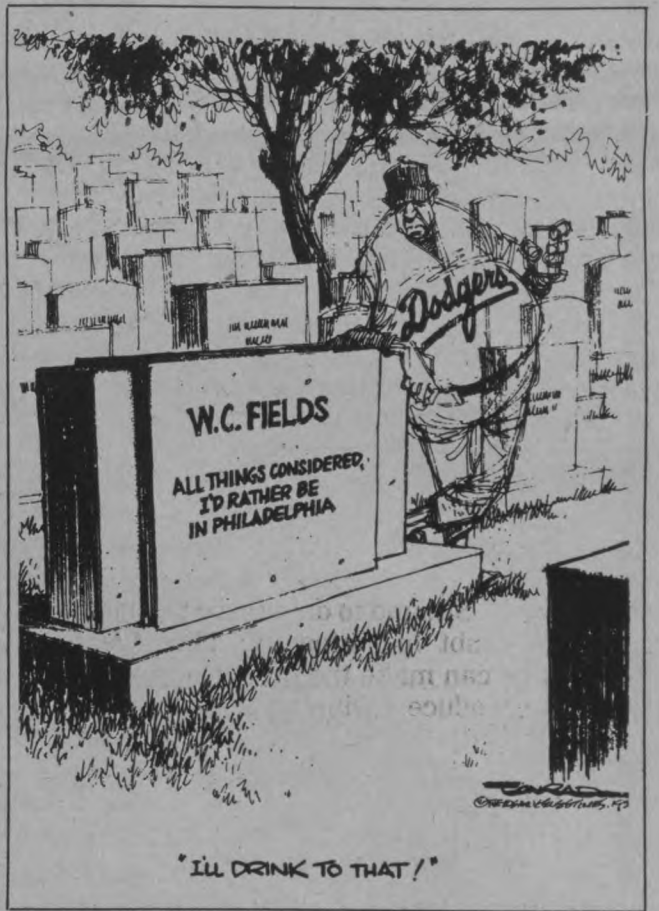
Next, McCutchan points to Reagan's ability to go to the people with an issue, and I grant him this. Reagan has an uncanny ability to bypass issues and instead communicate emotions. People react strongly to Reagan's emotional appeals and for some reason, tend to ignore the things that he says and instead pick up on the feelings he conveys. Reagan's recent comments that pollution controls are unnecessary (L.A. Times 10/9) is a perfect example of this. Why don't Reagan supporters hear the things that he is saying?

Economic policy is McCutchan's third reason for intuitive support. He writes that Reagan streamlined and reformed California policy to leave his successor with a surplus of millions of dollars while returning money to the people in the form of tax relief. He also states that Reagan believes large tax cuts are needed at this time in order to stimulate the U.S. economy. What he doesn't say is that the way Reagan streamlined California policy was by imposing the largest tax increase in this state's history. It was followed by two more large increases and several smaller ones. These increases were based on faulty estimates and despite efforts to rebate to the tax payers, they left behind a

huge surplus that led directly to the passage of Prop. 13, the controversial tax limitation initiative with effects that are still not fully felt.

This brings me to McCutchan's final argument that people incorrectly perceive Reagan as a trigger-happy warmonger. My only response will be straight from the horse's mouth. Reagan has taken a stand that advocates tearing up the SALT II nuclear proliferation treaty. This kind of attitude is incredible. How can we even consider giving up the idea of a nuclear arms treaty with the Russians? Although SALT II may not be the perfect document, it does limit some Soviet forces while allowing the U.S. to play catch up. Throwing away SALT would allow the Russians to race ahead once again, pushing us into a full-fledged nuclear arms race. That scares the hell out of me, as I hope it does to anyone reading this.

Please, when it comes to deciding something as important as the Presidency, don't follow your intuition. Look at the facts.



FORUM

Anderson Needs the Faithful

By DANA ROSKEY
UCSB Students for Anderson

"People talk about being a spoiler. What's to spoil?" said independent presidential candidate John Anderson two weeks ago. The truth is, all John Anderson can spoil by his candidacy is an obsolete method of choosing the chief executive of this country. He can spoil the system that lends "validity" to candidates not because of qualifications but because of meaningless labels.

The result of this system is a presidential race between three major contenders, where the one candidate who is truly qualified is popularly regarded as a spoiler.

Putting poll figures aside, which

of the three major candidates should be running the federal government? One is an ex-governor who hasn't held a political office in six years and who has had no experience in foreign policy or in running a federal bureaucracy. Another is also an ex-governor who was given the chance to run the imposing federal machinery and failed. Calling his weak attempt "experience" he's running for re-election. Anderson, on the other hand, has had more than two-and-a-half decades of experience as a diplomat and Congressman. Anderson has been a foreign service officer in West Berlin and during his twenty years in Congress was six times elected to the Republican House leader-

ship and was a senior member of the House Rules Committee, and he is the ranking Republican on the Ad Hoc Energy Committee.

A full 36 percent of the nation's voters (enough to elect a president) recognizes Anderson's qualifications and would vote for him if they felt he could win. However, a large part of this 36 percent also feels that the rest of this reluctant majority must step forward before they will show their support.

If every voter that saw Anderson as the most capable candidate expresses his or her support openly, Anderson would immediately become a "viable candidate" in the eyes of the poll watchers.

For those trembling at the thought of a Reagan presidency, consider the fact that while Anderson is drawing eight percent of the nation's Democrats, he is also drawing six percent of the nation's Republicans. In some states, such as Pennsylvania, Anderson is more threatening to Reagan than to Carter.

For those shying away from Anderson because of his mere 15 percent showing in national polls, consider that it is only a national average. In the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts, he is running even with the other two candidates. Presidential elections are decided on a state-by-state basis according to the electoral

system. So, even if Anderson trails in some states which have a minimal number of electoral votes, he can still win the presidency by successfully carrying larger states.

It is disappointing to know that an article like this is necessary, that Americans look at percentage points before issues. But, in light of the present American state of mind, we set forth these figures in order to encourage those who feel they have no choice to examine John Anderson's stands and ideas. Before the election, we encourage everybody to examine all the candidates' positions and to make a rational choice on that basis rather than on apparent popularity.

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Trotter

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ourselves from big government. We must search for voluntary alternatives to bureaucratic paternalism and coercion."

In reference to the economy, Trotter called inflation "legalized counterfeiting." He said that by eliminating deficit spending and the expansion of the money supply, inflation can be stopped.

"Taxes deprive our economy of the prosperity and incentives that result from allowing people to keep the money they earn — to save and to spend as they choose," Trotter said. Government regulation, he continued, "stifles innovative solutions to problems without enhancing our well-being."

In reference to his Republican opponent, incumbent Robert Lagomarsino, Trotter said, "Lagomarsino is in favor of the MX missile project, the draft, and increasing the military overseas for intervention policies." U.S. foreign interventions, policies of protectionism

through tariff barriers, and import quotas have created tensions with the rest of the world."

Trotter opposes the draft, citing it as unconstitutional because "people are enslaved against their will. The essence of the Libertarian Party is tentative non-coercion. It is wrong or anyone to force anyone else to do anything against their will. The government should protect these rights."

Concerning the environment, Trotter said that technology alone has not created energy shortages, pollution and destruction of the environment. "Government coercion has heightened them to critical proportions," he claims.

"The way to protect the environment is for the government to allow you and I to sue the polluter who is directly responsible," Trotter continued.

On foreign policy, the Libertarian Party advocates that the U.S. renounce its role as the world protector or imperial power and pursue a policy of "strategic disengagement from foreign commitments," according to party literature.

Bradbury To Speak

Ray Bradbury, noted science fiction writer, will speak on the past and future evolution of computers and similar technology in American society tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the San Marcos High School auditorium.

Titled "1984 Will Never Arrive," the lecture is part of the Mind-Supermind series sponsored by the adult education division of Santa Barbara City College.

Author of such books as *The Martian Chronicles*, *Something Wicked This Way Comes*, and *Fahrenheit 451*, a prophetic novel dealing with the political censorship and burning of American classics, Bradbury has, for several years, been speaking on the possibilities and dangers of future technology.

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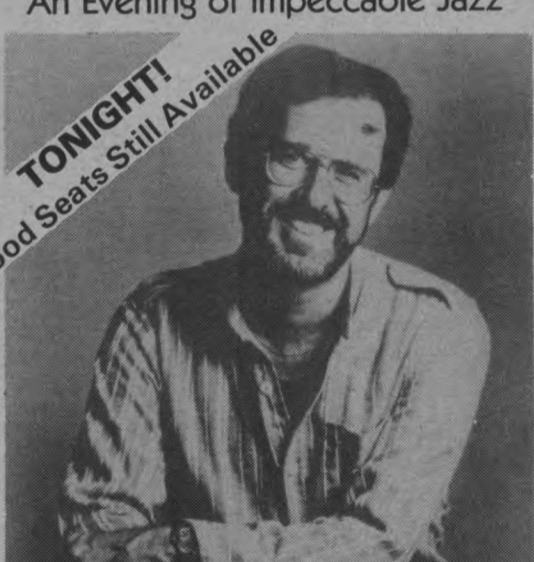
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UCSB Stumbles in Classic; Trojans Retain No. 1 Ranking

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

Even though the UCSB women's volleyball team dropped both their matches in the third annual Collegiate Classic held at the Events Center over the weekend they may have gained something more valuable than a win—experience.

Coach Kathy Gregory's Gauchos opened with a tough four game loss to UCLA last Thursday. The scores were 12-15, 15-10, 15-11, 15-13. After the highly emotional set-

back, UCSB was understandably flat in Saturday's third place game with the University of Pacific. The result was a quick three game sweep for the Tigers 15-10, 15-11, 15-6.

The Trojans of USC captured the Classic title with a thrilling five game win over UCLA in Saturday's final. Paula Weishoff, the freshman sensation from USC, played in the final after missing the Trojans opening match with Pacific. She made her presence felt with

devastating spikes as USC won 15-13, 15-3, 12-15, 13-15, 15-10.

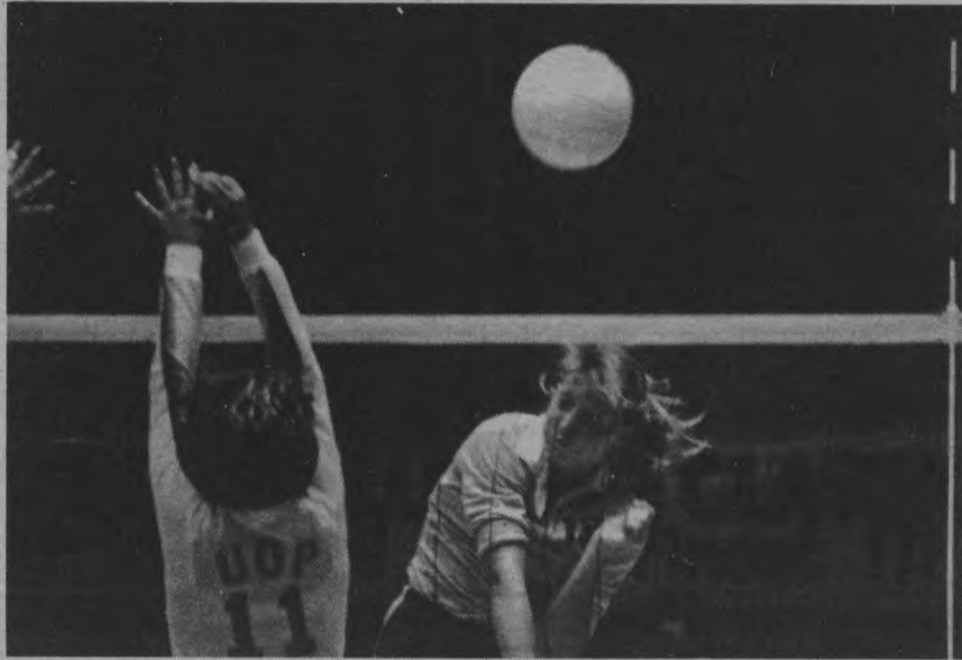
Many of the fans (estimated at 700) thought they would get to leave early when USC jumped to an early 2-0 lead in games. But the Bruins refused to fold and came back to even things up before the setting of All-American Kathy Stukel and the hitting of Weishoff and freshman Iris Macdonald proved too potent a combination for the Bruins.

Stukel received the most valuable player award for her efforts. Anne Hansen made the all-tournament team for UCSB. Other all-tourney selections were Kim McDonald (Pacific), Jeanne Beauprey and Linda Robertson (UCLA), Weishoff and Macdonald (USC). Weishoff's selection is impressive when you consider that she only played in the final match.

Gregory was not visibly upset following the Pacific defeat. "This is a good learning experience for us. We know what we'll be up against in December (AIAW Nationals)," Gregory said.

UCLA coach Andy Banachowski achieved his 300th coaching victory with the first round win over the Gauchos. When asked about USC he said "They have a very refined offense. They are awfully tough to beat." Banachowski should know about the Trojans. His Bruins have lost to USC in three different tournaments now and face the Trojans for a fourth time in a league game this week.

Santa Barbara always seems to point to the UCLA (Please turn to p.11, col.1)



Gaucha Cindy Cochran pounds one down the line in third place game with Pacific last Saturday night.



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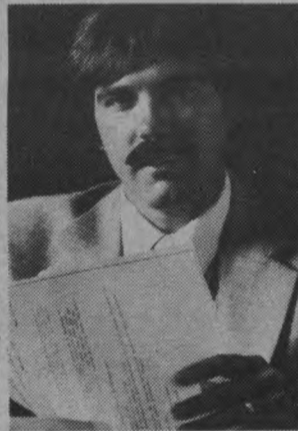
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Gauchos Nipped by Irvine, 10-8

By MAURA K. DALY
 Nexus Sports Writer

After a 10-6 win over Cal State Fullerton last Friday and a tough 10-8 loss to U.C. Irvine Saturday, UCSB water polo coach Pete Snyder uttered what seems to be this year's classic phrase: "we're improving."

The two game scores don't adequately reflect the quality of play in the weekend games. In the Fullerton game, the Gaucho defense looked lackadaisical at best. But against Irvine, currently ranked number one in the nation, UCSB was far more effective.

"Our defense in the Irvine game was the best we have played all year," Snyder remarked. "We were much more aggressive and cohesive."

The main problem with the Gaucho defense still lies at the goalie position. Two goalies shared time in the Fullerton and Irvine contests, sophomore Keith Munsch and freshman Xen Price. Munsch, a local product, tended goal for the Gaucho junior varsity last year and began this year as varsity starter. Price played well the second half versus Fullerton and also contributed seven saves in the latter part of the Irvine game.

Snyder still has not made his decision as to who will be the regular goalkeeper. "Both goalies played well most of the time but then they would let down. They need to be more aggressive and talk it up out there."

Although the UCSB defense has been improving, they still had their share of problems in the Irvine contest. They were slow making the transition after offensive misfires which allowed Irvine to fastbreak effectively.

If it weren't for some costly turnovers the result

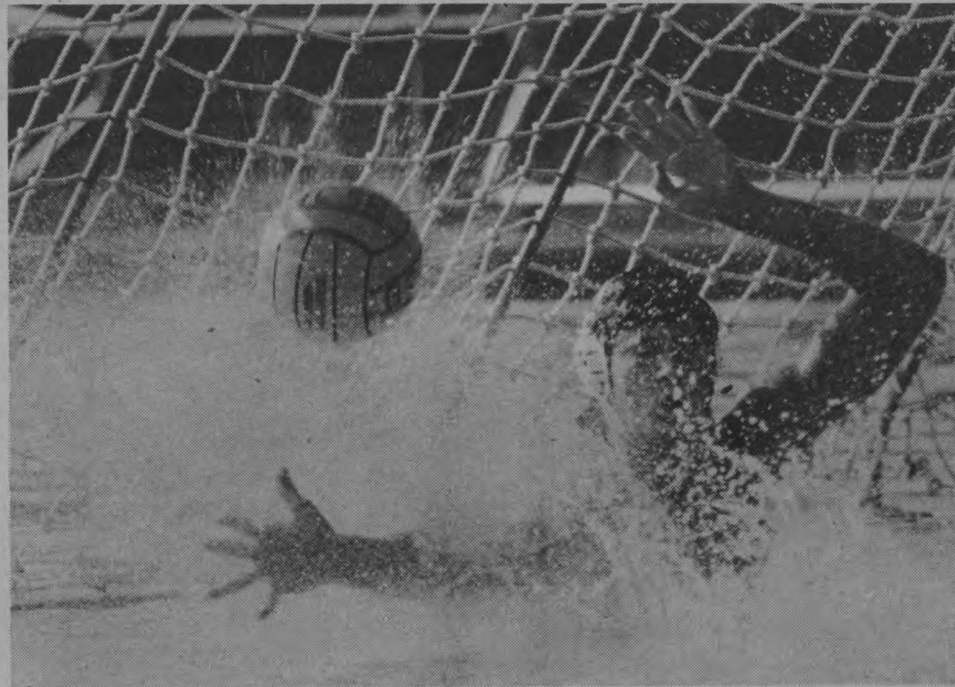
might have been different. "Just two less turnovers and it could have been another game," Snyder reasoned. "It might even have gone into overtime."

After outscoring the Anteaters in a fast-paced third quarter and drawing within one goal (8-7), UCSB lost their momentum and the game was Irvine's.

Offensively the Gauchos had a very balanced attack. Dave George, Curtis Hanst, Doug Pickford and Peter Neushul each scored two goals.

Freshman Laurence Mouchawar was the top Gaucho scorer in the Fullerton game with three tallies. Junior Pat Yates also contributed two goals. Yates was one of the Gauchos prize recruits this year after earning MVP honors in last year's junior college state tournament.

Irvine came into the game with Santa Barbara unbeaten with their only blemish being a tie with Cal-Berkeley. The national rankings have Irvine on top with California and



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Attempting to stop this shot, is UCSB goalie Keith Munsch in action against Cal State Fullerton last Friday. UCSB won the contest 10-6.

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Stanford close behind. But Snyder doesn't exactly agree with the order.

"We've been in the water with all the best teams and I would have to rank Berkeley and Stanford even with a slight edge over Irvine," Snyder said.

Irvine red shirted (held out) three of its best players last year so this year's club is experienced. The three players scored half of the Anteater goals on Saturday. Irvine will definitely be UCSB's main competition for the PCAA title.

Gaucho alumni John Dobrott, who earned All-American honors last year, was more than an interested spectator at the Irvine game. "They are good (UCSB). I was surprised, I was expecting a lot worse. You have to remember that they haven't played together for very long. We played together for a lot of years before we won the Nationals," Dobrott remarked.

With the weekend split, the Gauchos are now 8-5 on the year. They will entertain the nation's number two team this Thursday when Stanford comes to the Campus pool for a 3 p.m. match.

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When the race was over last Saturday at Stanford, the UCSB men's cross country team had shown the PCAA that they are still the class of the conference. A sixth place overall (4th university) finish was good enough to beat PCAA rivals U.C. Irvine, Fresno State and San Jose State.

An awesome UCLA team swept the first three places to claim the team title, ahead of Sub Four track club, Cal-Berkeley, Cal-Poly, Stanford and UCSB.

UCLA's Steve Ortiz took the race from a star-studded field which included Olympian Duncan MacDonald, and perennial Division II 10 kilometer and five kilometer champ Jim Shankel. Ortiz' time for the hilly 10,000 meter golf course circuit was 30:04.

Gaucha Jim Triplett finished 14th in 31:10, a time which would have won the PCAA championship last year; however, it was second man Ernie Reith in 33rd who was the man of the hour for UCSB. Reith, who smoothed out last week's equipment troubles, was said by Coach Tom Lionvale to have run "a gutty and courageous race."

Reith cited a race plan involving conservative pacing as the key to this week's fine finish. "Coming by the mile mark in an easy 4:52 helped a lot," an obviously pleased Reith said. But it was a typically dissatisfied distance runner who added, "The only thing I did wrong was that I didn't run like a man in the last mile."

Women Fourth in Stanford Invite

Unfortunately for the UCSB women's cross country team, head coach Tom Lionvale's prediction that Saturday's Stanford Invitational would be their toughest test yet proved all too prophetic.

"The teams that beat us have been in existence for a long period of time," Lionvale said after the Gauchos finished fourth in a field of 13 teams. UCSB had 100 points to first place Cal State Hayward's 38, Stanford's 48, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's 49.

Lionvale doesn't expect the loss to have a negative effect on team spirit going into next Saturday's important Southern California

Athletic Association Championship, though.

"They ran against the best and covered themselves well," said Lionvale. "This has to give them a mental edge going into the SCAA meet. It is excellent for individual ego."

Individually for the Gauchos, Kathy Kinane finished 17th, Diana Karg finished 18th, Melissa Martell finished 23rd, Julie Thrupp finished 24th, Sara Sweeney finished 32nd, Nan Hicks finished 54th, and Ramsey Hasson finished 60th.

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match more than others. And this year was no exception. You could just sense how badly the Gauchos wanted the UCLA match on Thursday.

After surging back from an 11-6 deficit to take game one 15-12, UCSB proceeded to lose the second game 15-10. With the crowd encouraging them, the Gauchos pulled to within two (13-11) in pivotal game three when several untimely errors hurt their cause.

In the early part of the fourth game, UCSB suddenly forgot how to serve the ball in. Four out of five Gaucha serves missed the mark and it is tough to score points with serving like that.

UCLA was having troubles of their own which resulted in numerous side outs (changing the serve) in the match. The Gaucha women had a golden opportunity to send the contest into a fifth game when they went ahead 13-11. But two mishandled balls by Santa Barbara and a driving spike from the left hand of Robertson gave UCLA a 14-13 advantage.

"The Bruins were steady and their experience showed," Gregory said. "We didn't deserve to win tonight but out time will come." The Gaucha season record fell to 14-3.

The Gauchos have a busy week of action coming up. Tomorrow night they host Cal State LA in a SCAA match at 7:30 p.m. On Friday night and Saturday night UCSB meets Stanford and USC respectively. Both games are set for 7:30 p.m.



All-Tourney pick Paula Weishoff returns the ball during final against UCLA. Iris MacDonald (10) also made All-Tourney for the Trojans.

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(Continued from front page) conflict in the Middle East "a very serious situation," especially in light of a possible oil supply shut off to the "free world."

"The United States did not

do what was necessary, obvious now with hindsight, with respect to maintaining stability in the area. Secondly, the United States government, in the form of the president, did not fill the strategic oil reserves that he was directed and ordered to do by Congress, which would have at least given us a cushion against a deep shortage," he said.

Lagomarsino criticized Carter for ignoring a congressional mandate to fill those reserves. "He can ignore law, I suppose, as he has done on other occasions," Lagomarsino asserted, "but I don't know what we can do short of impeaching him if he did that. He has the responsibility of carrying out national policy; we can only attempt to assist in making it."

Commenting on the hostage situation in Iran, Lagomarsino said, "I think we should have taken action long, long ago. The situation should not have been allowed to drag on for nearly a year."

Turning to domestic issues, Lagomarsino claimed inflation to be the

most pressing problem facing Americans today. I think one thing that we have to do is what President Carter promised four years ago and this Congress promised two months ago, and that is to balance the budget and restrain excessive spending," he remarked.

"The government's own figures show that there's \$34 billion wasted in federal programs," he said. "You just tell them to get rid of those things which have been identified as waste, and if they don't, then you say 'We'll just cut it out of your budget anyway.' They'd find ways to do it."

The congressman said that he favored development of alternatives to nuclear energy, but added that, "in view of world oil conditions, it would be very short-sighted just to close everything down at this point."

On the issue of the Equal Rights Amendment, Lagomarsino remarked, "I think that questions the ERA would apply to should be solved by legislators and not by courts. A lot of (those) matters should be decided on their own, and not arbitrarily or automatically."

PCAA...

(Continued from front page) improve ourselves."

The findings of the investigation and the penalties ends a process which began last March. Birch, Droscher and DeLacy have said they all share the responsibility for the past mistakes and now the corrections of the errors.

"As head coach I am responsible for our program," DeLacy said. "I know my responsibility is to get back to the players. I have spent and will spend a lot more time with them than I ever have."

Droscher said, "Coach DeLacy and myself will have to shoulder the burden in the coming year. I believe that he can do his job properly."

Although UCSB will not be allowed to compete in the post-season conference tournament and will not be eligible to win the conference championship, its games will count towards determining the PCAA title.

"We learned a lesson," Birch said, "and we'll all come back as better people. I've seen Ed (DeLacy) in his finest hour and now I see a guy who says, 'I've learned, I've erred.' Then, I see the competitive drive come out and a guy who feels 'I'm going to do it. I'm going to show them.' We're taking our penalty and we're going to be back."

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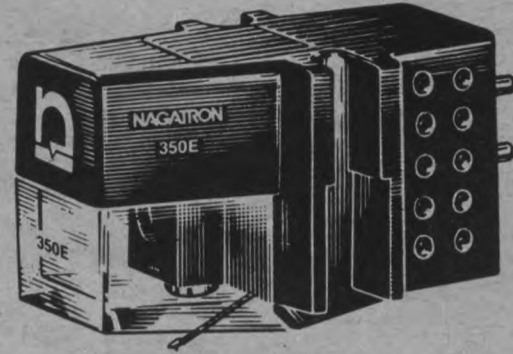
(Continued from front page) minorities to the UCSB faculty.

The number of faculty appointments has dropped sharply in the last few years, according to Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen. Forty-four new appointments were made in 1976 as compared to the 14 made this year. Despite the drop, Michaelsen said, "A number of outstanding appointments

were made at both junior and senior levels during the past year."

Concerning the student housing shortage this year, Huttenback said, "We've really been able to house and take care of this great wave of students." He also said that UCSB's enrollment is the largest ever this year, although no exact figure was given.

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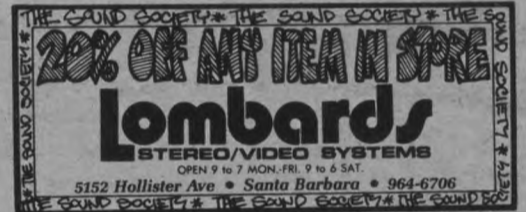
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