I. V. History Reveals Zoning Controversies

By KARL WEISS
Nexus Staff Writer

Isla Vista, described in zoning regulations as a "unique community," has been under fire as a hotbed of ambiguities, which are the result of years of struggle between residents and the university.

Development in I. V. is framed by a number of vacant lots, which seem out of place next to the stacks of student dwellings. The past decade of unplanned growth.

Second of three articles

and street barriers, the recycling center and public service office, provide an unimpassable proof of community planning which seems in direct conflict to an unplanned manner in which most of the buildings have been erected. The community in the last 10 years may help explain this odd amalgamation.

In the late 1960s, Isla Vista was an unplanned community. Population was approaching its present level of 11,000, making the community of a half-square mile one of the densest in the state. "10 percent of I. V. residents have the same lifestyles and values." In 1969, student unrest was growing, fueled by national political events, the repercussions of which were being felt in a change and by a decade of local unplanned growth.

A balcony in Isla Vista collapsed that year, killing the student who was standing on it. Absentee landlords, insulated from their tenants by the reality management firms that handled contracts, maintained an indifference to housing conditions which only served to aggravate the situation.

Riots broke out in 1970. The Bank of America was burned to the ground. A student was shot and killed during a riot. Much of the commercial district was closed, with broken glass everywhere.

In 1971, Isla Vista government began an effort to improve the community, which included the closing off of streets to through traffic, the construction of parks and the conservation of its "green belt" organic garden.

The major event took place after a decade of unchecked growth, a moratorium was passed on new development. Two years later a general moratorium was passed by Golela voters, in response to the steadily increasing population.

Tourism, Intramural Fees To Be Raised

By KATY GRABEL
Nexus Staff Writer

Increases in entry fees for intramural sports and a proposal to change entry fees for weekend sports tournaments and special events are being introduced by UCSB's Rate and Recharge Committee to offset a budget deficit in the Intramural Program.

According to a report given to the committee, the IM program was allocated $20,650, with projected expenses of $48,793, leaving the program with a deficit of $28,143. A $17 entry fee for each IM team in intramural sports, a $5 increase in non-student participation fees and a $1 fee per ten in non-intramural sports are being expected to bring revenues of approximately $18,696, according to Paul Lee, director of the IM programs.

"The amount of income from these three areas will help us meet our deficit without reducing the quality and amount of activities intramurals provide," the report said.

The proposal to charge entry fees for sports tournaments and special events has been made because, according to Lee, the intramural fees will not be enough to pay for a deficit in the IM expenditures for the 1981-82 budget year, Lee said.

"It has got to help," he said. "Either that or drastically reducing the number of programs available."

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

"It has got to help," he said. "Either that or drastically reducing the number of programs available."

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

"It has got to help," he said. "Either that or drastically reducing the number of programs available."

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

"It has got to help," he said. "Either that or drastically reducing the number of programs available."

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

"It has got to help," he said. "Either that or drastically reducing the number of programs available."

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

"It has got to help," he said. "Either that or drastically reducing the number of programs available."

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

"It has got to help," he said. "Either that or drastically reducing the number of programs available."

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

"It has got to help," he said. "Either that or drastically reducing the number of programs available."

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

"It has got to help," he said. "Either that or drastically reducing the number of programs available."

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

"It has got to help," he said. "Either that or drastically reducing the number of programs available."

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.

Lee claimed the deficit resulted from a $7,300 cut in the budget and a 50 percent increase in the work force. The deficit from last year's 20 cents per dollar in each IM fee would be enough.
WASHINGTON—President Reagan abruptly cleared his calendar and scheduled a private meeting yesterday with David Stockman as the political furor heightened over the budget director’s published confessions that the administration’s economic program isn’t working and never may. Stockman expressed his regret over the controversial article that was in December issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

ALBUQUERQUE—The double Eagle V and its four-member crew were drawing closer to the California coast yesterday in a bid to make the first successful trans-Pacific balloon flight. The equipment and balloon were reported in good condition.

NEW YORK—Major banks in New York and Chicago yesterday cut their prime lending rates by one-half percentage point to 16.5 percent, the lowest level in nearly a year. Economists predicted the prime rate would fall as the recession reduces private credit demands.

WASHINGTON—Congressional budget writers, faced with more confusion that consensus, are pushing ahead on fiscal year. Binding levels of federal spending and revenues for the fiscal year.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan abruptly cleared his calendar and scheduled a private meeting yesterday with David Stockman as the political furor heightened over the budget director’s published confessions that the administration’s economic program isn’t working and never may. Stockman expressed his regret over the controversial article that was in December issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

ALBUQUERQUE—The double Eagle V and its four-member crew were drawing closer to the California coast yesterday in a bid to make the first successful trans-Pacific balloon flight. The equipment and balloon were reported in good condition.

NEW YORK—Major banks in New York and Chicago yesterday cut their prime lending rates by one-half percentage point to 16.5 percent, the lowest level in nearly a year. Economists predicted the prime rate would fall as the recession reduces private credit demands.

WASHINGTON—Congressional budget writers, faced with more confusion that consensus, are pushing ahead on fiscal year. Binding levels of federal spending and revenues for the fiscal year.

LETTERS & SCIENCE
STUDENTS:
TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO CHANGE GRADING OPTIONS FOR FALL 1981
QUESTIONS????
ACADEMIC HOTLINE 961-2038

FIRST TIME EVER!
EVERY USED RECORD IS ON SALE!
WE HAVE RUN OUT OF SPACE TO STOCK OUR EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF USED RECORDS. CHOOSE FROM OVER 5000 TITLES OF ROCK, JAZZ, SOUL, CLASSICAL, ETC. AND PAY A REDUCED PRICE:

$.50 OFF IF PRICED AT .99-2.19
$1.00 OFF IF PRICED AT 2.29-4.79
$2.00 OFF EVERYTHING PRICED OVER 4.79
THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY ONLY! (NOV. 12-14)

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
910 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE ISLA VISTA OPEN 10-12 DAILY 1-7 SUNDAY 9-8 468-4805
Grad Student Injured In Elevator Fall

By SUE VERTAL
Nexus Staff Writer

A UCSB student was injured last Sunday after the South Hall elevator in which he was riding apparently fell five stories. Edward DeWalt, a 35 year old graduate student, said he got into the No. three elevator at approximately 6 p.m. after leaving his graduate cubicle in the tower. He pushed the button for his floor, but when the doors closed, "the elevator started falling to the first floor", and finally came to a stop after it "bounced on the bottom a couple of times."

"On the way down I braced my arms on the handicap rail and braced my feet against the wall... and prayed that I would make it," DeWalt said.

Panel Discusses Nuclear Issues

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

The physical, economical, political, and civil aspects of nuclear war and its significance in society were discussed by four experts Wednesday night, concluding the "National Convocation on Threat of Nuclear War."

Dr. Walter Koh, organizer of the forum and director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics, opened the forum by saying that people of the United States must deal with nuclear war threats immediately.

"The aroused people meeting today will push back the clock" of the nuclear arms race, which he called the "race to oblivion."

Sam Day, former editor of Progressive magazine, which printed H-bomb details, focused on the political and civil aspects of nuclear war.

We are in desperate trouble of a unique form of danger that human kind has never had — not parallel in history," Day said referring to the potential of nuclear war.

To address this problem "we have to avoid the kind of panic and find a mechanism to make necessary changes to avert disaster," Day said, stressing that nuclear war is causing a physical and a political change in human kind.

Day noted that nuclear bombs are often viewed as "just another form of weaponry" but that in fact "human kind has achieved self destruction," with the advent of the bomb. He added that nuclear bombs is "slowly poisoning America."

Quoting Albert Einstein, Day said, "The splitting of the atom has changed everything save our mode of thinking, and thus we drift towards unparalleled catastrophe..." Day said Einstein gave society a warning. We have reached the level of "self destruction," he said, and the "brink is getting a lot closer."

"The living will envy the dead," said Leigh Whitney, member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, as he discussed the medical effects of a possible nuclear attack on Santa Barbara. The consequences Whitney illustrated were "not pretty pictures" of the disasters cities would have to deal with. Results of a one megaton bomb would include, according to Whitney, human ear and eye damage; glass shattering; fires; severe, short and long term psychic disorders; fatalities; and third degree burns. Facilities and medical help would also be severely limited.

"Everyone will be on their own," in dealing with the tremendous amount of chaos and destruction, caused by a blast Whitney stressed. "The lucky ones would be gone," he said.

Referring to U.S. military strategy, Whitney concluded, "People think you want a nuclear arms race and it is up to you to tell them you don't."

Economic ramifications of nuclear weapons buildup were

(See p. 8, col. 3)
LETTERS

Soaps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is addressed to Philip Cerney who would like a "justification of daily soap operas" because he feels they are a complete waste of time. He then goes on to have read the article in People (11-4-81) concerning soaps, but obviously none of what was printed was coherent as there is none there in the article. But I will reiterate what was said just for you.

First of all, daytime dramas provide the adventure of having so many of us finding lacking in our daily lives. In one hour (approximately), you can acclimate to a whole day's worth of action in the few places you miss by attending class and studying all day. This is not to say that soap operas are realistic, because for the most part they aren't. But all of the soaps just depicted in "daytime drama" are, in my opinion, realistic, because for the most part they aren't. But all of them are fun! I enjoy watching them, I'll have to admit, with a grain of salt.

Last of all, I argue that if you claim soap operas to be a waste of time (and I don't think he can!), then you claim all sport-oriented shows worthless. Yes, boys, shopping includes Monday Night Football! Why watch endless hours of baseball, basketball, or football when you can read the scores in the paper the day after? All forms of sport (for pure enjoyment) are worth bonds and a waste of effort.

Jennifer Wensker

Woe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How could I have been so wrong about the soaps? I collected from about 60 NBC viewers and listen to the tales of woes by UCSB students, I actually thought every little thing around here was just peachy keen.

I now realize that we have some monumental social problems with the soap operas. Until I opened my eyes to the reality that if a person was not on their way to the liquor cabinet/madonna/religion/camp or watching their family rot with dysentery, that perhaps life was not as rough for them. But thanks to the inspiration of the typical UCSB mentality I know now that a little thing like famine in some far off country is nothing to be concerned about compared with the gross injustice of referring to a woman (and all of woman kind) as a mere girl.

On October 28, in the letters to the editor some concerned person thought it important to let us all know how much this sexist prejudice bothered her feelings.

Who could possibly care if I was reading nervously on the gas in the Afghan; registration fees are up and the federal funding or some of the favorite pet programs is being cut? Could giving birth to a dead fetus on the blood floor of a failed Third World shock be any worse than getting news that the price of Calvin Klein is going up?

I think the suffering of UCSB students can best be parodied with in the Nexus editorial of Oct.

In that editorial Patricia Garcia graphically describes how she was so afraid to offended filthy, vulgar Playboy calendars right next to cute "Ziggby" calendars that her husband feared, and she should all command her ability to materialize to the compore, despite her bravado, long enough to let us all know that we actually have pornography here.

For sure there are some atrocious injustices here, so don't hold back if you want to share your monumental sorrows with us all. Life is particularly cruel to us at UCSB, huh?

Christopher C. Cunningham

Nuclear

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the two letters advocating nuclear power on Nov. 10, I submit my feelings as an outside observer. Since I'm not actively knowledgeable about the full spectrum of nuclear power, I address this letter to all readers in simple English.

Aside from a very small percentage of people who have been thoroughly educated in nuclear science, how on earth do we know where to begin with all the scientific garbage about megawatts, gamma rays, tritium from, radium, or even standards of radioactive safety. Even when the public is informed, the information put forth is usually heavily biased in favor of anti-or pro-nuclear, constituents. The fact of the matter is, no one knows for sure. All the calculations, logarithms, risk factors, and detailed analytic planning come down to one common unavoidable base: it is of human creation and thus exposed to complete failure. The facts and figures are of little importance in this case, for either of the opposing sides can sea at their will.

Plainly speaking, nuclear power is a Pandora's box, the infantile bomb has only recently begun to toy with. The lid is forever ailing open. For all that good, this nasty container can be shot, sealed, and stored only in the annals of history. We know relatively nothing of the potential harm we may inflict upon the humans in the future to ourselves nuclear power.

All of us who care about resources that require to be desperately and needlessly extracted from the Earth and that creates hazardous by-products is not only a slow form of poisoning world death, but also an

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Editorial, Daily Nexus:

Soaps, an obscenity to modern television? Philip Cerney, surely you jest! In one hour (approximately), you can become informed of all the problems in the life of a soap opera character, or your own, when you compare the soap operas to modern television? Philip Cerney, surely you jest!

In response to the two letters advertising nuclear power on Nov. 10, I submit my feelings as an outside observer. Since I'm not actively knowledgeable about the full spectrum of nuclear power, I address this letter to all readers in simple English.

Aside from a very small percentage of people who have been thoroughly educated in nuclear science, how on earth do we know where to begin with all the scientific garbage about megawatts, gamma rays, tritium from, radium, or even standards of radioactive safety. Even when the public is informed, the information put forth is usually heavily biased in favor of anti- or pro-nuclear, constituents. The fact of the matter is, no one knows for sure. All the calculations, logarithms, risk factors, and detailed analytic planning come down to one common unavoidable base: it is of human creation and thus exposed to complete failure. The facts and figures are of little importance in this case, for either of the opposing sides can sea at their will.

Plainly speaking, nuclear power is a Pandora's box, the infantile bomb has only recently begun to toy with. The lid is forever ailing open. For all that good, this nasty container can be shot, sealed, and stored only in the annals of history. We know relatively nothing of the potential harm we may inflict upon the humans in the future to ourselves nuclear power.

All of us who care about resources that require to be desperately and needlessly extracted from the Earth and that creates hazardous by-products is not only a slow form of poisoning world death, but also an bulletin board in Ellision Hall. The notice gave in- formation about a scheduled meeting of the Undergraduate Sociology Union. I attended several meetings. I found that this group had in formation about long range career goals for people educated in sociology as well as immediate volunteer opportunities to work in the field.

When I came back to school this fall, I contacted the USU again. Projects such as workshops for volunteer work, recreational jobs, studying public issues, and a sociology career day have been scheduled. Getting involved in the USU not only gives me an outside activity to meet new people, but also gives me first-hand information about issues of sociology and choices for direct applications of the studies I have chosen for my education.

I have seen a dozen or so people attend USU meetings. If there are more than 30 sociology majors, I think more people can get involved in their field through the USU. If anyone is interested, the USU weekly meetings are Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room, second floor, Ellision Hall. For those who cannot make the weekly meetings, there are also monthly meetings starting next Thursday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. in the same room.

Harriet Higgin

Television

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Soap operas an obscenity to modern television? Philip Cerney, surely you jest! In one hour (approximately), you can become informed of all the problems in the life of a soap opera character, or your own, when you compare the soap operas to modern television? Philip Cerney, surely you jest!

In response to the two letters advertising nuclear power on Nov. 10, I submit my feelings as an outside observer. Since I'm not actively knowledgeable about the full spectrum of nuclear power, I address this letter to all readers in simple English.

Aside from a very small percentage of people who have been thoroughly educated in nuclear science, how on earth do we know where to begin with all the scientific garbage about megawatts, gamma rays, tritium from, radium, or even standards of radioactive safety. Even when the public is informed, the information put forth is usually heavily biased in favor of anti- or pro-nuclear, constituents. The fact of the matter is, no one knows for sure. All the calculations, logarithms, risk factors, and detailed analytic planning come down to one common unavoidable base: it is of human creation and thus exposed to complete failure. The facts and figures are of little importance in this case, for either of the opposing sides can sea at their will.

Plainly speaking, nuclear power is a Pandora's box, the infantile bomb has only recently begun to toy with. The lid is forever ailing open. For all that good, this nasty container can be shot, sealed, and stored only in the annals of history. We know relatively nothing of the potential harm we may inflict upon the humans in the future to ourselves nuclear power.

All of us who care about resources that require to be desperately and needlessly extracted from the Earth and that creates hazardous by-products is not only a slow form of poisoning world death, but also an

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on 60 space line. In order for your letter to be considered for print, as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit for length.

Why Don't YOU Write?
Women and Courage

Feminist Stresses Past Importance

By LINDA BERBEROGLU

Nexus Staff Writer

It is important for women to know their history and keep it alive if they are to continue to make progress achieved over the last ten years, feminist film maker Midge MacKenzie said in a speech Wednesday night.

MacKenzie's lecture was the second part in a multi-media series entitled "Women and Courage." She is currently visiting UCSB as a regent's lecturer nominated by the Sociology Department.

Originally from London, MacKenzie is now an independent film maker who has her own company in Boston. She began seriously documenting the lives of women in 1968, which she termed "the turning point in my life." She noted the growth and progress women have made in the past ten years and feels that "education is the key. That the work women scholars have achieved in the past 15 years is in our major accomplishment."

MacKenzie showed a film clip called "Rashes: Women Talking," which features a question-and-answer session with feminist activist Betty Friedan. The 1968 film records Friedan sharing her perception of the inequality and oppression of women in American society, which at that time was an unprecedented move and an untapped subject. Friedan was an example of the courageous and what MacKenzie described as a true pioneer of the women's movement, unabashed in publicizing her beliefs regarding the injustices to women in our culture.

MacKenzie showed several other film clips that record women in informal conversation, sharing as a group their experiences of growing up in school systems and religious institutions that reinforced discrimination against women, and how they dealt with it. MacKenzie also showed clips of women scholars who devote time and talent to women's studies programs and of women historians who archive the history of American women.

MacKenzie solicited from the audience their personal responses and reactions to the film clips she showed in an attempt to compare the views of young women in 1968 with those of young women today. These responses revealed that the consciousness of women today is lower than it was at that time. Women today also believe that they "have it made" in terms of equal opportunity afforded women in the university environment. Although women have a long struggle ahead of them, MacKenzie is optimistic about their ability to maintain a "vision for the future" and achieve their goals.

Country Store Reports Boom in Sales, Increase Over Last Year

By GORDON AMSBAUGH

Nexus Staff Writer

The UCen Country Store has experienced a boom in sales since its establishment last spring, according to student manager Alan Wilson.

This quarter, sales are reported to be up by one third as compared to last quarter, with average sales of $2,800 daily and total inclusive of between $400,000 and $500,000 expected for this year, Wilson said.

Some reasons for the increase in business include weekend hours, Saturdays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays noon to 10 p.m. — short lines, better advertising and an accessible location on the first floor of the UCen.

Indeed, some students said that because the store is open until 10 p.m. and is located on campus, it is a viable alternative to trekking out to Isla Vista for a late night snack and dorm residents have found the store convenient because of its close proximity, Wilson said.

Because of increasing success, plans to expand the store's 600 square feet are being discussed. However, a blanketing implementation of the plan, which would cope with overcrowded facilities, include high costs and lack of space.

Although the initial construction, paid for by UCSB's bookstore, cost under $10,000, expansion construction costs would be much higher, Bowers said. He added that construction would be underway if the costs could be less.

Quite by itself, the store last spring replaced the UCen's information booth, which sold only a fraction of the Country Store's 600 square feet that are being discussed.

Because of increasing success, plans to expand the store's 600 square feet are being discussed. However, a blanketing implementation of the plan, which would cope with overcrowded facilities, include high costs and lack of space.

Although the initial construction, paid for by UCSB's bookstore, cost under $10,000, expansion construction costs would be much higher, Bowers said. He added that construction would be underway if the costs could be less.

Quite by itself, the store last spring replaced the UCen's information booth, which sold only a fraction of the Country Store's 600 square feet that are being discussed.

Because of increasing success, plans to expand the store's 600 square feet are being discussed. However, a blanketing implementation of the plan, which would cope with overcrowded facilities, include high costs and lack of space.

Although the initial construction, paid for by UCSB's bookstore, cost under $10,000, expansion construction costs would be much higher, Bowers said. He added that construction would be underway if the costs could be less.

Quite by itself, the store last spring replaced the UCen's information booth, which sold only a fraction of the Country Store's 600 square feet that are being discussed.

Because of increasing success, plans to expand the store's 600 square feet are being discussed. However, a blanketing implementation of the plan, which would cope with overcrowded facilities, include high costs and lack of space.

Although the initial construction, paid for by UCSB's bookstore, cost under $10,000, expansion construction costs would be much higher, Bowers said. He added that construction would be underway if the costs could be less.

MacKenzie illustrated to the audience the personal responses and reactions to the film clips she showed in an attempt to compare the views of young women in 1968 with those of young women today. These responses revealed that the consciousness of women today is lower than it was at that time. Women today also believe that they "have it made" in terms of equal opportunity afforded women in the university environment. Although women have a long struggle ahead of them, MacKenzie is optimistic about their ability to maintain a "vision for the future" and achieve their goals.

EAT MORE FISH

California Fish Advisory Board

INVITATION TO JOB APPLICANTS

Hercules Incorporated is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply. Hercules Incorporated is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply.

Hercules Incorporated representatives will be on campus November 18 to recruit chemists and engineers. We are looking for well-trained individuals with diversified backgrounds willing to attack a wide range of problems. Most of these openings are at our Research Center, located in suburban Wilmington, Delaware.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments. Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.

Chemical engineers (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) to engage in chemical process, research and development, including bench scale experimentation, mathematical analysis of chemical processes, interim plant design and operation, and consultation with other departments.
Sullivan said.

The chances of making meaningful political contacts is also better in Sacramento than in Washington, D.C., and because staffs are smaller, students are given more responsibility in their work load. In addition, it is much less expensive to work and live for three months in Sacramento than in Washington, D.C.

The capital Hill Program invites graduates and undergraduates from all academic majors to apply for an internship. "People in the past have thought that the internships were only available to political science majors. But now we have business economics majors, English majors, science majors and people from all other majors," who want to participate in the program. Currently there are ten UCSB students interning in Washington.

Get-Together
Planned For German Dept.

German Nationals and members of the German Department are invited to a get-together at the Cafe International in the Union, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. An exact time will be available following the event. For more information, contact Rock Netell at 964-5527.

JOHN FORD:
Hall Genius
Hall book
at the SANTA BARBARA MUSEUM ART

THE WEEK
EXPENDABLE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
DONNA REED
JACK HOLT
JENNIFER JONES
JOHN FORD.

METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

**PIXOTE**
A film by HECTOR BABESCO

**TIME BANDITS**
...they didn't make history, they stole it!

**MAO TO MOZART: ISAAC STERN IN CHINA**
United Artists Classics

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**

**DUKE DEXTER: THEY WERE HALF GENIUS.**

**TIME BANDITS**

**THE HORIZON DOUBLE!**

**"STRANGE BEHAVIOR"**

**THE UNSEEN**

**"SCREAMERS"**

**"MS. 45"**

**"WINTER NIGHT"**

**THE THEATRE**

**PUERTO RICO THEATRE**

**NEW YORK THEATRE**

**TEXAS THEATRE**

**ROCKY BEACH**

**AT MIDNIGHT**

**MAGIC LANTERN 1**

**STUDENTS $2.50**

**SPECIAL TWILIGHT PRICES: Every Wed-Sun, all shows before 8 p.m. ADULTS $3.00, CHILD $1.50. All-Twilight tickets must be bought before 8 P.M. subject to seating availability (except Riviera).**

**I'M NOT DEAD BUT I'M LIVING!**

**TUESDAY THEATRE WIZARDS**

**"THE PERFORMANCES ARE ALMOST TO GOOD TO BE TRUE."**

"NY TIMES"
Elevator Fall...

(Continued from p.2)

The incident was very frightening, and afterwards he "wandered around in shock." He said he didn't realize he was injured until later that night when he began to experience lower back pain.

Since Sunday, DeWalt has noticed problems with the elevators on campus do have overspeed indicators that automatically shut it down if it begins to move too quickly. Ferdinandson said. Two of the elevators in South Hall have these safety devices, but number three (the one involved) and number four will have them installed soon.

"People are inherently afraid of elevators, but they not a full salary, for the time being. He has not yet decided whether he will file a suit against the university for damages.

Ferdinandson said UCSB's elevators have a less than average amount of problems, and when they receive their monthly maintenance check, they have never had any major deficiencies.

"Hydraulic elevators are safe," and, unlike cable elevators do not require safety equipment, although many of the elevators on campus do have overspeed indicators, Day said.

"It is rather curious that the navy is producing weapons of mass destruction for use in anti-submarine warfare," Day said. "It is rather curious that UCSB is contributing to this... Students and faculty need to know this... It is their duty to try and change it."

"We are the only country deeply involved. He stated that at UCSB alone there has been a 100 percent increase in funding for military-sponsored research. "I suspect that the navy is afraid of elevators, but they will have them installed soon. "I'll never use that elevator again."

Intramural Fees

(Continued from front page) is important for the livelihood of the students on this campus." Lee stressed that a movement to bring intercollegiate football back to UCSB is not an effort by the Athletics Department to raise revenue. "It's too costly," he said of the program. "Other programs on campus aren't making it, so why should they bring on something as big and major as that? They won't get football back, I will guarantee you that."

UCSB Dramatic Art presents

MAGIC JOURNAL

The Alcott Family At Fruitlands

The story rushes along with breathless fidelity as cases of mistaken identity trip over one another on stage. "What a play... A delightful comedy!"

The Ensemble Theater Project presents

Oliver Goldsmith's

She Stoops to Conquer

Directed by Michael Woe

Thurs-Fri-Sat
Nov. 6 thru Dec. 12
at 8 pm

Ensemble Theatre Project
Alfieccama Theatre
914 Santa Barbara Street
Tickets 735—Arts & Lectures Office 961-3535

People Power helps prevent birth defects Support March of Dimes

Daily Nexus Friday, November 13, 1981 7
Isla Vista Development Problems...

(Continued from front page)

worsening shortage of water. Since this time virtually no development has occurred in Isla Vista, and the population has risen only incidentally. The vacant lots and converted parks and gardens stand as the un­consumed spoils of a machine which was halted in the midst of its motion.

But buildings have grown older. As the bluff along the coast gradually recedes, beachfront buildings grow less stable and more dangerous. Some, says I.V. Municipal Advisory Council Staff Coordinator Ann Olson, should even now be con­demned but are left alone because of the housing shortage.

Parking in Isla Vista is a major problem. Del Playa, lined as it always is with cars, is narrow and dangerous. Zoning variances and high density ordinances have allowed a community to develop beyond its limits. Scattered around I.V. at the same time is one vacant lot after another, left bare, ugly and useless by owners unable to develop because of the moratorium. The Isla Vista Park District has gradually bought up lots and converted them to small parks, but little money is available for the purchase of more land.

Discussion ...

(Continued from p.3) presented by David Cor­wright, Vietnam veteran and director of Organizations for a SANE world. Our military standing now is "the largest peacetime military buildup," in U.S. history. Nuclear weapons are being "held in reserve, for day to day combat."

Military spending has increased by $40 billion in the last year, and con­sequently, "The arms budget increase is un­derving" civilian spend­ing, Cortwright said. He explained that funds are being transferred from civilian to military purposes and therefore, it is a "Fraud" that the government is in reality cutting spending.

Larry Argan, author of Nuclear Freeze Initiative and major proponent of the city of Irvine, discussed the aspect of civil affairs and the possible measures to control nuclear war. The fight against "nuclear war" is (the) most patriotic of all," Argan said, en­couraging people "to be involved" in the nuclear war issue.

Local governments should be more informed of the nuclear war issue because "if no local officials are informed there will be no hope in the catastrophe of nuclear war." The citizens should "demand" that local government deals with the issue.

"The ultimate declaration of Congress (on whether to initiate nuclear attack) is null and void," said Argan, and it is "Frightening" to realize this.

These and other problems are the direct result of insufficient planning and self­interested development, and are as deeply"embedded in the community as the streets and buildings which make up Isla Vista.
Healed Harriers
Go With Lucky 7;
Irvine Favored

BY BILL ROTHSCHELD
Nexus Sports Writer

Hoping for a change in fortunes, UCSB Cross-Country Coach Tom Lionvale will be taking a seven-man squad to Stanford Saturday, to compete in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Conference Championships.

"We're taking Malcolm (Maxwell), Al (Overhall), Aubrey (Wilson), (Sam) Hooker, (Henry) Mendoza, (Pete) Delano and (Ingraham)," said Lionvale. "We're fairly well rested — maybe too much so. I hope we're over our bout with the flu. We'll compete as hard as we can."

Lionvale's squad has been devastated this year by injuries and — even more so — by the flu. Of the top seven runners on the team, only one — Pete Delano — seems to have escaped the maladies plaguing the team.

Still, Lionvale is hoping the squad can salvage something from the season this last weekend. "We're going to fight all the way through. We're going to give it a go, a hard go."

Friday, Nov. 13
Water polo vs Fresno State at UCSB, 8 p.m.
Basketball vs English team at UCSB, 7:30 p.m.
Iranian Student Association: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
KSA: Meeting & Bible study, U.C. 2233, 7 p.m.
Lecture: "Skywatchers of Ancient Calif." Phelps 2524, 4 p.m.
Theater: "Johanna Out of Wedlock" Studio Theatre, 8 p.m., $2.50.

Saturday, Nov. 14
Soccer vs Stanford at Stanford, 10:30 a.m.
Cross-Country: Pacifica's Stanford, 11 a.m.
Water polo vs UCLA at UCSB, noon.
Overnight bike ride to Jalama Beach, for more info call Tony 685-4422.

Sunday, Nov. 15
Film: "King Lear" Russian Adaption, CH 7:30 p.m. $2/1.50
A.S. Finance Board: Meeting, U.Cen 2233, 3 p.m.
Lecture: "Realtors Potential" Dr. Carol Greer, SHS Conf. Rm., 3:30 p.m. Free.
People Against Nuclear Power: Meeting, UCen 2272, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16
Bike Club: Meeting, Chris Pauley, speaker, about building frames, U.Cen 2272, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture/Discussion: Students for Origins Research, U.Cen 2272, 7 p.m.
JWAC: Speaker, N. J. Heuel, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture: "Christo" CH, 7 p.m.

Spikers Caught Inside Webb Of Defeat; SLO Wins

By CAROL PRIETTO
Nexus Sports Writer

Last night the UCSB women's volleyball team lost to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for the second time this season in a four game match played at Cal Poly. The scores were: 15-10, 15-7, 10-15, 8-15.

The difference in the match, according to UCSB coach (please turn to p.11, col.6)
Girls’ Basketball
Bonace’s 9 Returnees Face Alumni
By BARRY EBERLING Nexus Sports Writer

Every virtually UCSB women’s basketball player from last year’s team will perform in the Alumni game this Sunday. And none will play for the alumni.

The Gauchos have nine players returning from last year’s team, including all five starters. Even so, 186.42 will be a transitional year.

It is in the process of forming a Division II is NCAA Division I status. This season they will play as an independent and hope the NCAA will select them for the play-offs. Next season, the Gauchos hope to be in a NCAA Division II league.

"Some of the local independent teams are thinking of forming a conference," head coach Bobbie Ronan said. "I feel that the basketball requirements and USF are all strong schools and I think could form a strong league."

Until then, the Gauchos will probably find independent schools as fun as playing lots of Sunday and weekday games. Which is exactly what they’ll be doing.

"The problem is that major Division I schools play opponents in their divisions," Ronan said. "Still, even though UCSB’s schedule will be filled out with some Division II schools, it will be the toughest season in the club’s history."

Fortunately, the present team could be the best in the school’s history. After all, they are virtually the same team that sent a club record for victories last year; plus they’ll have more experience.

On offense, the Gauchos will fast-break whenever they can, even after an out-of-bound play. If the break doesn’t work, they’ll fall into an 1-3-1 zone offense.

The Gauchos proved last season that they have firepower by averaging 60.5 points per game. Leading scorers were forward Patty Franklin with 14.1 per game; center Nadine Ramirez with 9.7 points; guard Lori Sanches with 8.5 points; center Phoebe Nikolakakis with 8.3 points; and forward Karen Griffith with 6.0 points. All are returning.

These statistics accurately reflect the Gauchos’ offensive strength, which is well-balanced with Patty Franklin, the club’s career scoring and rebound leader, on the standards.

On defense, the Gauchos will hustle to overcome their lack of height, according to Ronan. Perhaps. Their defensive situation is best epitomized by their two shortest players, 5’5” Lori Sanches and 5’4” Paula Bowen.

They have hustle, quickness and stamina."

Ronan said, and that could be intimidating to opposing ball-handlers in the regions they took. Laura Fritsch of San Luis Obispo and Diane Wanzurow of the UCSC Women (recipient right out of the Gauchos)

The Gauchos’ defense is designed as a combination of opponents into making mistakes. They will play man-to-man, occasionally switching into a match-up zone defense or an off-guard. The zone defense locks the passing lanes.

Lack of height will also affect the Gauchos’ ability to rebound. Once again, UCSB will counter the problem with hustle. The Gauchos can also take comfort in the return of Nadine Ramirez, who set a club season rebound record by grabbing 277 boards last year.

One reason Ronan can ask the Gauchos to hustle every minute is that she feels they can substitute freely.

"We have great depth," she said.

Last season P.J. Moore, Tracey Dye, Nancy Pierre, and Karen Griffith all made significant contributions. This year they’ll be joined by transfer student Veronika DeMolder and freshmen Ramona Keggler and Linda Winslow.

On paper, the Gauchos have a competitive team. New things could influence their opponents on the court.

The Gauchos play Sunday at 5 p.m. at Robertson Gym.

V-Ball (Continued from p.3)

Casey 

The Gauchos are still recovering from the loss of Nadine Ramirez, who had a "brilliant" season that ran from a 5-1 to a 6-4.

"It was a good year for us, considering we were using only a few players for the first time against a good team," said head coach Gregory.

"We couldn’t control the middle for long periods and they dug very well. They got us in and out of system, and we only had two middle blockers, and we only had 10 that was the difference," he added.

Robertson Gym.

The Gauchos’ next two matches will be at Rob Gym against the University of San Diego and UCLA. The Gauchos will be facing San Diego for the first time.
Basketball
Debut
Saturday
English Team Fiat
vs.
UCSB
8 p.m.
Events Center

THE GAME ROOM
40 TOP VIDEO &
PINBALL GAMES
Open 11 a.m. to
Midnight
SUN. THRU SAT.
FRI. - SAT.
11 a.m. - 3 a.m.
903 Embarcadero
Del Norte

SPECIAL PURCHASE

HTA-7000 AM/FM TUNER-AMPLIFIER
Hitachi now offers the technology advanced digital tuner for
incredible tuning accuracy and stability. Its state of the art amplifier,
the revolutionary Supertuner Circuit, eliminates switching distortion
produced by conventional amplifiers. Delivers 55 watts per channel RMS
with a programmable memory that allows you to preset up to 6 FM and 6
AM stations. The HTA 7000 is a great example of advanced Hitachi
technology put to work to give you a more exciting musical experience.

HTA-7000 AM/FM Tuner-Amplifier
LIST-$499.95

$319.95

HT-20S Semi-Automatic Turntable, Belt Drive, Straight
Low Mass Tone Arm, Front Panel Controls.
LIST-$99.95

$79.95

$149.95

D-625 Cassette Deck. Metal-ready, Dolby®. 3 position
BIAS/ED, Full Auto Stop.
LIST-$349.95

$159.95

$94.95

WANT A GREAT HAIRCUT?
Clip this ad for $5.00 OFF
a shampoo, cut & blow dry
discount price is $11.00 women & $8.50 men
Todd's
Hair Styling for Santa Barbara
108 E. FIGUEROA
PROMOTIONAL OFFER
GOOD-TIME ONLY

PREPARE FOR
MCAT - LSAT - GMAT
SAT - ACT - DAT - GRE - CPA

STUDIES

FREE OIL FILTER with
LUBE & OIL CHANGE
COME IN FOR FREE PEN!
10% DISCOUNT ON LABOR FOR STUDENTS & FACULTY
• Tune-up • Brakes • Air Conditioning
• Foreign & Domestic • Road Service & Towing
UNIVERSITY CHEVROLET
6895 Hollister Ave
next to Jack-in-the-box

SPECIALIZING IN COMPLETE
HAIR CARE SERVICES
FOR MEN & WOMEN

Shampoo & Condition • Color • Perm
MANICURES NOW AVAILABLE
For Appointment: 967-0626

SANTA BARBARA-OTT'S OLD TOWN MALL Chapala & De La Guerra 963-1341
GOLETA-MAGNOLIA CENTER 5152 Hollister 853-3727
VENTURA, SANTA MARIA AND THOUSAND OAKS