

# DAILY NEXUS

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, October 11, 1976



Incumbent Assemblyman Gary Hart



Challenger Ray Saucedo

## Hart, Saucedo Clash on Issues Assembly Candidates In Heated I.V. Debate

By John Wilkens

While Isla Vista residents may have noticed a lack of heated exchanges in Wednesday's Ford-Carter debates, those present at Thursday night's IVCC open forum saw the sparks fly between State Assembly candidates Gary Hart and Ray Saucedo.

Unlike debates between Santa Barbara judgeship contenders Bruce Dodds and Floyd Dodson, which often evolve into personality-smearing bouts, the Hart-Saucedo forum tended to stick with the issues. The candidates did, however, manage to slip in a few personal jabs during discussions on tax reform, the environment, Proposition 14 and education.

When asked to comment on Proposition One, the \$500 million housing appropriation initiative, Saucedo appeared confused, saying "I'm not familiar with that proposition. I'd have to research it before I could give my feelings about it."

The 35th District incumbent Hart wasted no time in lashing out at his opponent.

"There are 14 or 15 propositions on the ballot. I think that one month before the election the candidates ought to know what they are."

When asked to state his position on Proposition 14, the farmworkers

initiative, Hart declined to take a firm stand, claiming that both sides of the proposition had their faults.

"He's obviously confused," Saucedo challenged. "He's not saying 'yes' or 'no'. I strongly oppose 14."

The forum featured opening remarks by both men, and then each was asked to respond to a list of IVCC-prepared questions. Inquiries from the audience followed the candidates' responses.

In his opening statement, Saucedo outlined his two major campaign issues, taxes and government reform.

"I didn't decide to make taxes the major issue," Saucedo said. "The people of Santa Barbara have decided to make taxes the number one issue."

"I believe in a decentralized government. And I think the government should be cutting back," remarked Saucedo, the Republican contender. "The California state government spends \$12.5 billion a month, and the federal government spends \$1 billion a day. They should be cutting back," he said.

Hart maintained that the entire campaign centered on "whether I have

done an effective job or whether my opponent can do a better job than I have in my two years of office."

He also cited his voting record, the type of legislation he has introduced and succeeded in pushing through and his accessibility to his constituents as indications of his efficiency. According to Hart, all three of these factors combine for a record which "I am proud of and I have no hesitation in running on that record."

IVCC's prepared questions focused on the issues of ecology, rent control and the complexities of property taxes.

Hart feels the most abused tax-payers are renters. His "income tax surcharge plan" is specifically designed to shift the burden of property taxes to homeowners who are "more able to bear the burden."

Saucedo's plan is designed to aid persons with fixed incomes. He says his "gross income tax" system will be based on "the ability of the person to pay." And by shifting education costs elsewhere (Saucedo claims 68 percent of property tax payments are funneled into education), the challenger is optimistic that renters will pass their savings on to their tenants.

Again Hart seized an opportunity to blast his foe, calling Saucedo's statements "incredibly naive."

"Landlords won't reduce the rent. They have no incentive to do so," Hart charged. "Mr. Saucedo's plan may have some long term effects but the immediate impact on renters will not be beneficial."

Saucedo counter-charged that his Democratic opponent was "badly confused" regarding his tax plan.

The 90 minutes debate was highlighted by frequent attacks by Hart that Saucedo was "flip-flop" on the issues and Saucedo continually accused Hart of being "confused" and "unable to understand" the various campaign propositions.

## Open Space, Zoning Head List of I.V. Priorities in Reviewing General Plan

By Leslie Bregman

The Isla Vista Planning Commission is presently reviewing the new Santa Barbara General Plan, a comprehensive statement reflecting county policies on issues such as population growth, land use, energy and transportation.

The Santa Barbara County Planning Commission receives input on the plan from advisory committees throughout the county, with Isla Vista contributing to the Goleta Valley recommendations.

State laws require that the I.V. Planning Commission look into specified areas of consideration. Regarding land use and population growth, IVCC member David Hoskinson explained, "It is the goal of the Planning Commission to preserve open space and develop a legal route to stop high density development."

Although the Goleta Valley water moratorium has halted new construction in Isla Vista, its population density is high, it is in fact zoned at maximum capacity for an additional 4,000 residents.

The Planning Commission is also concerned with residentially-zoned property, such as the Isla Vista School creek, which they feel should be environmentally preserved.

Unique to IV is "student residential" zoning (SR), which permits a higher population density. According to Hoskinson, the Planning Commission recommends that SR zoning be changed to "Design Residential" zoning, to allow for more flexibility in the design of buildings and the enforcement of tighter landscape restrictions.

With most of the commercial rental space in I.V. now leased out, the Planning Commission would also like to expand

the business district east along Pardall.

Plan recommendations on transportation include a reduction of cross-town traffic by decreasing the necessity of automobile use. Hoskinson hopes this can be accomplished through a balanced program of improved bus service, the use of barrier parks, and bicycling encouragement.

The Planning Commission also maintains in their General Plan that, "The development of non-polluting energy

sources is to be fully encouraged."

The County General Plan is compiled after being channeled through several groups. Planning Commission, with the aid of a professional consultant, initially develops the general plan. It is then sent to advisory boards, such as the Goleta Valley Advisory Committee, for evaluation. The I.V. Planning Commission assists in this evaluation, through consultation with a three-member board which puts the recommendations in

(Please turn to p.12, col.2)

## Lagomarsino Keying Re-election Bid On Constituent Support, Environment

By Jim Namnath

Robert Lagomarsino's success in the 19th district congressional race two years ago surprised most political observers. The Republican congressman, representing Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties, feels that his victory was due to his "views (being) in accord with the majority of the constituents."

The 1950 UCSB graduate will count on that voter rapport to re-elect him to a second two-year term in Congress this November.

Lagomarsino prides himself on his support of environmental issues. As a member of the House Subcommittee on National Parks and Recreation, he authored a bill tripling the amount of federal funds available for parks and recreation. Signed into law by President Ford last month, the bill authorizes \$900 million for use on federal, state, and local parklands.

Other environmental issues he has supported include, strip mining controls, increased solar energy funding, protection of the great whales, and a moratorium on federal offshore oil drilling. He is leading the fight to stop U.S. Gypsum's plan to strip mine Los Padres National Forest for phosphates.

On the use of nuclear energy, Lagomarsino feels "we have to have it." He did not support Proposition 15 on the June ballot.

A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Congressman sees a great danger in the spread of nuclear materials. A bill he supported, which would have placed strict limits on nuclear reprocessing plant sales abroad, was killed because of "opposition from the industry".

Concerning the military budget, he is "in favor of an adequate defense...on

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



ROBERT LAGOMARSINO

## HEADLINERS

**THAILAND'S NEW MILITARY GOVERNMENT** has seized thousands of pamphlets and books in a series of raids on Bangkok Universities and bookstores. Most of the literature pertained to the teachings of Chairman Mao, translated into Thai.

**FIVE POLICE OFFICERS** were arrested for hanging two Leftist youths after finding them putting up posters denouncing the return from exile of former military ruler Thanom Kittikachorn.

**TWO WOMEN LEADERS** of a peace movement in Northern Ireland were attacked by an angry mob in Belfast late yesterday. They escaped unhurt.

**POLICE IN THE LOS ANGELES** area are looking for the killer of a 19-year-old Compton youth, Joseph Le Blanc who was shot and killed while standing in front of his home talking with a friend.

**ONE WEST COVINA YOUTH** was killed and two others seriously hurt yesterday when their car plunged halfway down a 600-foot cliff in the Angeles National Forest. Two passengers survived the fall.

**CUPERTINO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** District officials moved yesterday to approve emergency credentials for more than 800 substitute teachers to replace striking regular instructors.

**THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES** of Christ says the Orthodox Church of America has stated it wants Archbishop Valarian Trifa to continue on the Council Governing Board. The Credentials Committee has not attempted to pass judgement on charges that the Archbishop was a member of the Iron Guard - Romania's Equivalent of the Nazis - 36 years ago. The American Jewish Committee has formally demanded Trifa ousted, but Council President William Thompson said only a governing Board Member's own denomination can withdraw him.

**THREE PERSONS DIED** and two others were injured in a fiery collision in West Los Angeles early yesterday morning. 20 year-old Gerald Sanders was booked for investigation of manslaughter. The accident occurred when Sanders' car crossed over the center line and collided with a smaller car which burst into flames, trapping three persons inside.

**A REPORT FILED** with the Federal Election commission says the Ford Campaign spent at least \$12.5 million dollars to win the Republican presidential nomination.

**VETERAN RACING CAR DRIVER** Jacky Ickx was seriously injured in yesterday's U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, New York. Ickx, a 31 year-old Belgian, suffered a compound fracture of his right ankle, and a possible fracture of his lower left leg. He lost a wheel during the race at one of the fastest points of the course and slammed into a guard rail. The car was engulfed in flames, but Ickx managed to drag himself out to safety.

**CHAIM HERZOG**, Israel's Ambassador to Washington, told the Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin that his country opposes resuming the Geneva talks on the Middle East if the Palestine Liberation Organization takes part. The Soviets favor PLO participation.

- Anne Reach

# Assembly Candidate Saucedo Calls for Hart's Resignation

Citing the contents of a letter written by Assemblyman Gary Hart, Ray Saucedo, candidate for the 35th Assembly district, called for Hart's resignation on Friday.

Saucedo drew an analogy between Hart and another "former high official," who was forced to resign.

The letter was written to the Assembly on June 25, 1975. In the letter, Hart states that Exxon bought an election in Santa Barbara County.

Saucedo contends that Hart's statement implied that the people of Santa Barbara County were "stupid enough" to fall for such a scheme.

"It's a ridiculous charge," Hart said. "At that time, we had a bill pending which would limit the spending on initiative issues," he added.

The letter concerns the initiative voted on in May of 1975, referring to the Los Flores processing plant requested by Exxon.

Exxon spent \$292,000 on its campaign to get the present zoning appealed via an initiative, while the opposing group,

supported by Hart, could only raise \$23,793. Exxon spent approximately \$6.31 for every one of the 111,000 registered voters compared to \$.71 by the opposing group.

The initiative passed with only an 831 vote margin which works out to be a 1 percent difference

in the results.

Hart said in the letter that the vote was "divided clearly along geographical lines. The city of Santa Barbara and all of the coastal communities which would be most directly affected by the proposal voted decisively against Exxon."

## Officers Suspended

By Maryhop Brandon

The standard hush-up is now a procedure of the Santa Barbara County Health Department following the suspension of Press McCallum, Supervisor of Animal Control and N.R. Mitchum, Senior Officer of Animal Control.

Dr. Hart, head of the Health Department, verified the temporary suspension of the two County officers, however he maintains that the matter is a personnel thing and offered no specific reasons for this action.

Hart did mention that allegations had been made, and that the matter was currently being looked into by "a couple of investigative agencies other than myself."

Because an investigation is still going on and as yet no formal charges have been filed, Hart felt that there was no information to be released for at least a week.

When questioned about maintaining the prior level of service in the absence of two top officers, the Department head explained that that was his job. He had thereby appointed Matt Campbell as acting director of Animal Control "to look after a few things," until the investigation is settled.

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# Officials Say Suggested Changes in Health Plan Prove Unfeasible, Students Disagree

By Dorothy James

With hospitalization costs running at least \$100 a night, medical insurance borders on being a necessity of life. And while UCSB's insurance program receives its share of administrative "hype," opinions on the quality of the package differ from "excellent" to "in need of much improvement."

In 1972, Chancellor Cheadle appointed a task force, headed by UCSB Business Services Manager Floyd Nixon, to study the insurance program. The committee recommended that the five campus policies be combined into a single, comprehensive policy.

The five policies are intended to cover students during various activities, including intramurals and horseback riding. The task force reported that because of the overlapping, some students have double and even triple coverage, while others are completely uninsured.

Another suggestion made by Nixon's task force was to subscribe to a mandatory policy, financed out of Reg fees. The task force felt "the cost for broader coverage of the whole student body would minimize the cost

per individual." This type of mandatory insurance would also solve the problem of the uninsured student. While students who do not subscribe to UCSB's policy are required to sign a statement at registration saying they are insured by an alternative program, it is not feasible to verify the information.

Three years later, a look at the insurance program shows none of these changes exist in the present.

The policy is negotiated by Bob Lorden, executive director of the UCen, which draws \$2 from each policy sold. Lorden explained that the 1974-'75 policy combined all five campus policies into an "integrated health insurance program" as suggested by the Nixon task force. "It was intended to save money on premiums, however it had a reverse effect because of such heavy losses on intramurals and athletics," Lorden said.

A mandatory insurance policy paid for out of registration fees also never materialized. Lorden said this type of plan — which exists on most other UC campuses — would mean only nine months of coverage instead of twelve. "It's our philosophy to try to keep students healthy," he

said. A mandatory policy would also mean double coverage for some students, Lorden maintains.

Steve Newman, a member of the Health Center Student Advisory Committee, thinks the question should be submitted to a student vote, noting that students have no direct control over the type of insurance coverage made available to them on campus.

Newman's complaints with the insurance plan center around its administration. "People in the health center have zero knowledge of the policy," he said. "There's a lack of communication between the UCen and the Health Center. A lot of students don't realize they have to get a referral from the Health Center before they go to an outside doctor, otherwise their insurance won't pay for it."

Newman also said there was a problem last spring with abortion referrals. At one time women did not need a referral from the campus health center and went directly to the Isla Vista center for treatment. However, a change of that arrangement created insurance problems for many women who were not aware of the bureaucratic shift.

Another source of confusion has been with the "pre-existing (prior to purchase of the medical policy) illness clause." There was

some debate over whether or not treatment of allergies and other chronic problems would be covered. Lorden said that a meeting held at the beginning of the quarter straightened out what was basically "just a problem with semantics," and some \$40,000 in settlement claims made last year were paid.

Sarah Jewel, co-chairperson of the student health advisory committee, sees the insurance program as a "bureaucratic hassle."

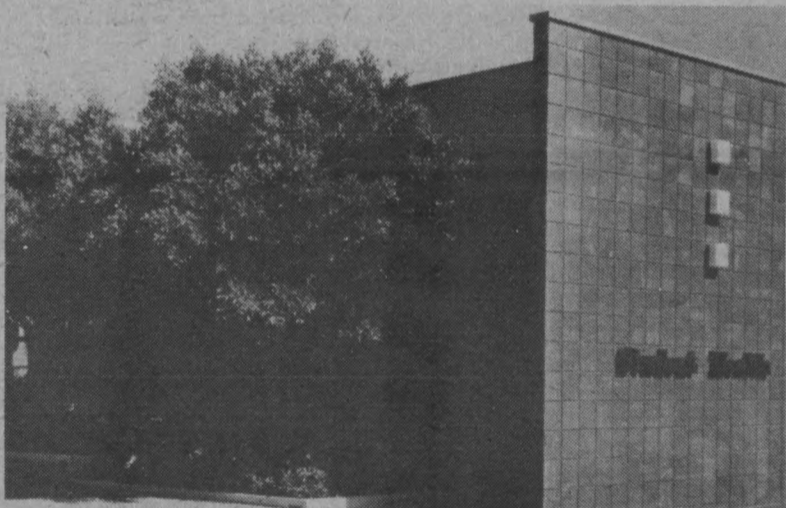
She said that last year an insurance company was willing to carry a plan which would be funded by student Reg fees, much like UC Davis' nine-month plan costing \$6.18 a quarter. Jewel said that at the last minute the company withdrew its offer due to "bureaucratic delays" with the negotiating process.



BOB LORDEN

Both Jewel and Newman would like to see the mandatory plan implemented, a goal which Health Center Administration Bob Thacker has also been working towards.

Lorden, who has had 18 years experience as the negotiator for the health plan "defends" it. "I wish I could buy it myself" he said, adding, "insurance companies are not eager to write that kind of insurance. It's a high risk."



SUBJECT OF STUDY — Despite a 1972 Chancellor's task force report calling for changes and improvements in the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan, a basic disagreement still exists as to the type of coverage needed. Photo by Mitch Goldberg

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# Be Straight, Be Radical-Be Greek

Tortuous initiations and demeaning servitude that characterized fraternities and sororities in the 1930's and 1940's no longer are the rule. But gross misconceptions that remain are unfair to a system that has much to offer the campus and the community.

In the 1960's, the Greeks lost a lot of their appeal. With the trend away from institutions and toward earthy individuality, students categorized all fraternities and sororities as conglomerates of elitist snobs. These stereotypes were no more correct than they are today. Recently, the Greeks have seen a resurgence in popularity. They now enjoy more self-government and have eliminated racial discrimination that once existed.

The students have changed more, though. Ideals of scholarship and leadership the Greeks claim to represent are becoming more attractive these days. Still, many skeptics remain. A closer analysis of the Greek world would prove to campus doubters that as a Greek, you have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

The University has 13 active fraternities and 9 active sororities. They range from 8 to 86 members, with the average being around 50. Active frat men

total 423, and sorority members, 534. These numbers are above average campuses of equal size.

To quell complaints from those who accuse these groups of being "elitist," Greeks offer quarterly membership costs plus room and board (average total is \$390) that are cheaper than dorm prices (over \$459). Most members hold part-time jobs. They enjoy the plush surroundings of their houses, but pay prices far from elitist.

The majority of University sororities have cooks who frequently prepare favorite meals requested by members, (caviar is discouraged). If a student prefers cooking individually, sororities are available with that plan, too. Most fraternities have members cook their own meals, but a couple do have cooks.

House directors are carefully selected to keep the house in order, but not to exert domineering supervision. Restrictions are minimal and set up only for the general living comfort of all members.

The only meetings requiring attendance are sorority Monday night meetings, and oh yes, a 5-day "rush." There, during a series of parties and get-togethers, aspiring members and established members scrutinize each

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I enter my fourth year here at UCSB I still am unable to figure out why the Daily Nexus carries such a personal vendetta against the Greek community. Your article "Elmo Goes to Rush Night" was, at best, a misrepresentation of one of the finest living situations available on this campus. Of course - to each, his own.

However, I do challenge you to print the attached article that appeared in the student paper at the University of Utah. After all, you do want to represent both viewpoints, don't you??

If you have any questions, please contact me. I'm sure I'll see you and your staff at the next Rush.

Jeff Fenton, President  
Lambda Chi Alpha

other. Where a "rushee" ends up is determined by mutual selection. Each party has an opportunity to accept the other. There is no age limitation. Ability to get along, leadership potential (not requiring past leadership experience), and scholarship are all considered by the Greeks for membership. The average minimum GPA required for membership is 2.3. The "rushee" doesn't need to have been a high-school student body officer and club president to find a place in the Greek world. Very few are rejected. Sororities and fraternities attempt to build leadership and look more for potential than past honors. Only when membership quotas become tight is much emphasis put on a high GPA or former leadership roles.

So, how is leadership developed? The Greek system offers many opportunities to accept responsibility. Each house sponsors philanthropic projects. Christmas parties for underprivileged children, dance-a-thons and big brother and big sister programs are examples of such effort. How actively members wish to pursue these causes is for them to decide. Scholarship is also encouraged (the house's average GPA is over 3) and members are given frequent opportunities to associate with prominent alumni. Such associations often result in unexpected job opportunities before and after graduation.

Hell Week, once characterized by those uncomfortable initiations, is now toned down and commonly referred to as Inspiration Week by local sororities. There is emphasis on positive activities to encourage enthusiasm in new members-to-be. The last hazing incident at the University was seven years ago, and the infamous practice has been outlawed

for years.

Greek membership is for life, but alumni can help as little or as much as they choose. Again, assistance is not mandatory. Graduates are usually able to find alumni in any city to help them get set up.

Being a sorority or fraternity member does not stifle, but expands a person's social life and individuality. Houses offer a perfectly open society where members are free to associate with and date any other Greek or non-Greek. Said one member, "We don't buy our friends, we buy a house for our friends."

There are seldom hostilities between houses or antagonism between Greeks and non-Greeks. There are a multitude of parties to attend, and more opportunity to develop interpersonal relationships than most students enjoy. Greeks are anything but "snobs," and anything is no understatement. One sorority member said, "I was your basic radical 5 years ago, organizing sit-downs in the high school corridors. Now I'm considerably subdued." A frat member claims, "I used to be straight. Now I smoke and drink martinis, and..." The life-style chosen by the Greek, is always up to that same Greek.

A Greek can lose complete membership for extreme reasons, such as repeatedly not paying bills or willfully destroying house property. Even then, a chapter vote can recall their membership. A judiciary process to handle neighborhood and internal problems is being formed within the Greek Council this year. This will give members more personal responsibility for controlling potential problems such as too much noise and litter, or other improper (Please turn to p. 5, col. 5)



"School Spirits"

## News Analysis

# Carter and Ford on Stage

By Jim Grant

SAN FRANCISCO - It is already morning as I am writing this, and I have yet to make the drive across the Golden Gate Bridge to Marin and my cousin's house. Somehow I just don't think that I will be getting any sleep this day.

On Monday, I first heard that I would be able to cover the debate. I had passed my Secret Service check and so there would be a press pass waiting for me in the bay city.

Early Wednesday morning I boarded the plane for San Francisco. Forty minutes later I arrived at International Airport.

At first I was going to take the airport bus out to Marin, but after waiting an hour I rented a car instead. It was then that the bus appeared.

It was a pleasant drive. I passed through San Francisco and went out across the Golden Gate. Turning the radio on I tried to find a news report on the debate.

There was nothing until I found a Berkeley station. A woman representing the "May 7th Day Coalition" was calling on listeners to join in protest demonstration outside the Palace of Fine Arts, the site of the debate.

The day passed quickly and soon it was time to go to the press room inside the Jack Tar Hotel. Originally my credentials

were for the press room only. However, once there I was able to obtain a pass to the auditorium. With other reporters I hurried to the press bus.

The bus turned out to be a motorized cable car. It was a beautiful ride to the Palace, past the Victorian homes and the people staring at our little entourage.

A local landmark, the Palace was considered a symbol of the city's Phoenix-like rise from the devastation of the 1906 earthquake. Outside the palace was a score of riot police. Three blocks away a massive demonstration was taking place; members of the Nazi party and the Progressive Labor party among others lined fashionable Baker Street.

The police ushered our bus into the parking lot. Together we walked into the theater. Once

inside there was time to watch the newsmen. John Chancellor of NBC was there as was ABC's Tom Jarrell. KNBC's Bob Abernathy was there and Steve Mallory.

As the reporters assembled the feeling was like being at the Los Angeles Music Center, waiting for a play to begin. And begin it did. The cast was introduced, first those behind the scenes, the president of the League of Women Voters and other league officials. Then it was time for the main actors to make their entrance. Suddenly there they were - the President, and Governor Carter, in almost identical costume.

I thought that I would be excited about seeing a President in person for the first time. I was not impressed. He was just a man about which there was nothing special. The mystique of the Presidency was gone for me. All I saw were two men on a stage; that this was a contest for the highest office in the land was incidental.

It seemed to be a strong contest at first, as the President (Please turn to p. 5, col. 3)

## DAILY NEXUS

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## VIEWPOINT

# letters

## Pornography Redeemed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Blow it out your ass, Wierenga. Just because you're too wimpy to handle X-rated films doesn't mean you have to impose your weakness on me.

"Virtually void of redeeming social value" is an old phrase people used to use to justify censorship in a supposedly free society. I think anybody with an I.Q. above 80 can see the absurdity of such phrases. The X-rated films I've seen here do not reduce a human to a sexual machine and even if they did, it hardly follows that this "...can only result in great damage to individuals as well as to human relationships..." I agree that "human beings have personalities, emotions, concerns and needs..." but all of the X-rated films I've seen support getting rid of sexual inhibitions so that you can enjoy these features of human beings more fully. This is hardly a reduction to a sexual machine. It would seem to me to help create a healthier relationship between people, not the great damage you predict. Anyway, I can decide for myself what is good or bad for me and I don't need or want people like you deciding for me.

The decline in attendance at "Deep Throat" showings over the past three years can be interpreted: Each year approximately three-quarters of the people are the same people who were here last year. If this three-quarters felt like seeing "Deep Throat," they probably went to see it when they were here last year and are out watching other movies this year. So we would expect attendance to drop by three-quarters each year. According to you, it only dropped by one-half, so it's actually gaining popularity.

So I encourage the students here at UCSB to decide for themselves whether or not to go to see the X-rated films on campus.

Steve James  
Senior, Zoology

## We Love You, UCen II

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Gee wiz, I've been stood up. I'm really heartbroken. I thought that upon my return to this grand University of California I would be greeted by deafening machines of progress building a better future for America's young minds. Where are you, UCen-addition?

Gosh, only last spring quarter our student political representatives were lavishly caressing the model with whom I was so in love. I know I can trust those sparkling eyes of the A.S. council members, you'll show up UCen-addition, won't you? And why don't you bring your seatless friend along. . . you know, the other coming attraction?

Say, when you finally arrive dear, maybe you could use some of your spare concrete to pave over the lagoon. Then our

youngsters could skate on it. You know, they must have healthy minds and healthy bodies so they can get good jobs and be successful!

Sure, and the money made at the skating rink could be used in order to construct a boardwalk fun land along the beach. Hey! Then we could fill your friend with seats and maybe even attract a few more loving delights.

P.S. Please hurry. UCen addition, I love you.

Jim Byerley

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Presenting Jimmy and Jerry...

(Continued from p.4)

and his challenger traded charges on defense policy. Carter contended that the President had allowed the military to become weak, Ford charged that Carter's call for budget cuts would result in a weak military. Carter accused Ford of lack of leadership in foreign policy, Ford recited his experience and accomplishments in the field.

The two seemed evenly matched.

Then came what could have been the killing blow for the President. "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration," he said. Both the audience and journalists were stunned by the remark. People turned to their neighbors to make sure of what they had just heard. Among the press corp, notebooks came out en masse from pockets and purses.

From that time on the President began to falter. His voice weakened, his words came slowly, he hesitated, no longer confident. His challenger scored him on Israel, the Arab boycott,

arms shipments and nuclear proliferation. Carter attacked the President for his strong opposition to Congressional legislation to outlaw American companies' participation in the Arab boycott.

In response Ford attacked the Congress, accusing them of inactivity on the issue and said that the next day he would sign an Executive order directing the Department of Commerce to make public a list of those companies which participated in the boycott.

Once the debate was over the candidates shook hands, embraced their wives, then the wives embraced each other. In the lobby outside the auditorium, representatives on both sides were claiming victory.

How does it feel to have attended the debate? It is an extraordinary feeling. But for the press card which hangs around my neck I would have thought I had imagined the whole thing.

It was a good debate; there were no technical problems, everything went as planned. They say they're expecting an even

better debate next week when the Vice-Presidential candidates meet in Houston. I've never seen Houston.

## Be a Greek

(Continued from p.4)

behavior. Statistics prove the large majority of student Greeks remain that way till they graduate, and alumni remain faithfully till death do them part. Few Greeks drop out of school.

Fraternity and sorority houses thrive on active members, and more students should consider thriving on all the houses have to offer.

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

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a zydeco production



## Blacklisting Becomes Art: The Drama of Hysteria

By Jonathan Silver

The atmosphere was almost too real; the absence of airconditioning at Friday night's performance of "Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been?" created the same heat-wrought stifling intensity which blasing kleig lights brought upon those

attending the original House Un-American Activities Committee hearings from 1947 to 1956.

The performance itself would have been enough. Twelve first-rate actors, dialogue drawn by Eric Bentley solely from transcripts of the hearings

themselves, and sharp, skillful direction by William DeVane all synthesized to provide an electrifying account of what actors, directors, and writers et al. went through during the years of blacklisting politely known as the "McCarthy era."

Form meets content with frightening intensity in "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?" The play is staged like an actual committee hearing, with three voracious interrogators positioned on one side of the stage, hurtling "the \$64 question" (Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist party?) at an assortment of "witnesses" across from them.

There is little stage movement; the action and suspense derives from the tense series of interrogations put upon the scores of Hollywood personalities who were being called to account for their past political beliefs.

Within this simple structure, the low-keyed rhetorical arguments and spontaneous emotional outbursts of men and women who had no idea how to deal with the political horror confronting and often destroying their artistic integrity, a terrifying saga of American history is dramatically etched. And it is incredible that the words of these people, "who wrote their own lines into the pages of American history," work so well as modern drama.

It is the performers themselves, portraying personalities (many of whom are still quite alive) to whom resemblance is in no way coincidental, who carry most of the emotional burden of the play.

An incredibly distraught Larry Parks (Phillip R. Allen) is put



through the wringer as he tries to work his way around the committee's questioning. He finally succumbs to "informing," that is, naming the names of "other innocent people, like myself, who have done no wrong," in order to feed the committee's insatiable appetite for alleged Communists.

Yet Allen's performance acutely illustrates how Parks' spirit was broken after committing the act; he was destroyed, both as an actor, and as a man with a conscience.

This is only one case in point. Each characterization in "Are You Now?" details a different facet of how the motion picture industry was destroyed by the vicious "red-baiting." From screenwriter Martin Berkeley's naming of 164 names in an attempt to clear his own, to actor Paul Robeson's articulate final speech, in which he tells the committee exactly where they should go, "Are You Now?" plainly illustrates the emotional terror of those times.

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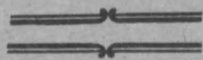
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## TOOTS AND THE MAYTALS

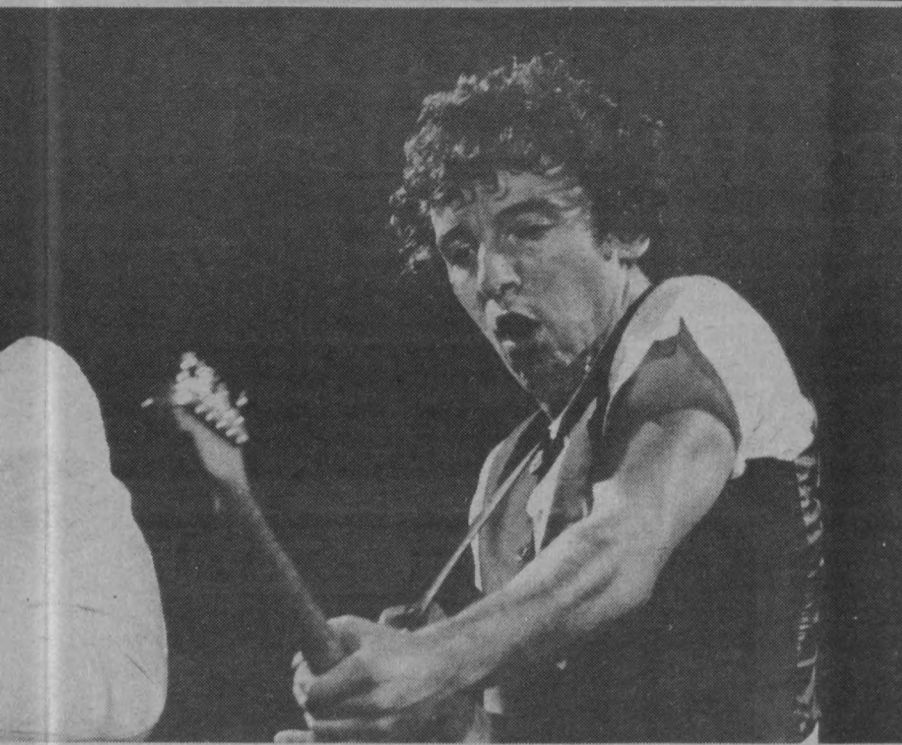
"REGGAE GOT SOUL"



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20  
Arlington Theatre - 7:30 pm

Tickets on sale at Hitsville, La Cumbre Plaza; Morninglory  
Music, Isla Vista; Arlington Theatre Box Office.

A Seabreeze Presentation



band right along side. Springsteen in an instant took the crowd from a romantic scene on a warm summer night, to an emotional and heated confrontation with the police.

Funky introductions were added to a good number of the songs, disguising the identity from the audience. Then, when the title of the track became apparent, the crowd went into wild approval.

Unlike many performers, Springsteen gives himself completely to the people. He doesn't hesitate to get out and dance with the crowd or tease them by standing in a challenging position. The passion and power of his music relates the true-life experiences encountered by Springsteen.

The Band divided their

## Poignant and Raucous Springsteen Combines Power & Grace at Bowl

By Richard Bornstein

Playing before a wild and enthusiastic audience at the Santa Barbara County Bowl on Tuesday night, Bruce Springsteen showed why he is one of the top performers in rock 'n roll. Combining the essence of power with the beauty of grace, Springsteen dazzled the crowd with stirring versions of his past music, and treated them to two of his new numbers.

Before Springsteen took the stage, there was a feeling of great anticipation for the man from Asbury Park, New Jersey. When Bruce and his 'E Street Band' did begin, the crowd erupted into thunderous applause which set the tone throughout the evening. After every track, admirers came to their feet to cheer their leader.

The E Street Band is a tight, 'together' musical combination led by Springsteen. However, Clarence Clemons too, is a vital member of the band, whose presence on the saxophone is felt in almost every song. He is joined

by guitarist, 'Miami' Steve Van Zandt, piano player Roy Bittan, bass guitarist Gary W. Tallent, organist Danny Federici, and drummer 'Mighty' Max Weinberg. Springsteen leads these musicians where he wants them to go, and his communication with the band is remarkable.

At one point in the concert, Springsteen displayed his poignant, raucous self, when, out of nowhere, he switched to a low-key dramatic interpretation of the song 'Growing Up,' off 'Asbury Park'. He later returned to the powerful sound with the

selections from their first three Columbia albums.

The first encore began with the tune 'Sandy', a soft intimate song off the 'E Street' album, and ended with Eddie Floyd's 'Raise Your Hand'. The evening quite fittingly ended with 'Born to Run', which 'blew the Bowl apart'. 'Born to Run' highlighted the evening by bringing the crowd to it's feet yelling for more, but it was not to be. The concert was over and with it, a superb performance.

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Thurs.			<b>Tues: Turkey</b>
Fri.	Cache Valley Drifters	9:00	<b>Weds: BBQ Ribs</b>
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Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8:00  
 La Colina Jr. Hi  
 4025 Foothill Rd., S. B.  
 Students \$1.50, General \$3.00  
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Helpline Presents  
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**"Embryo"**

# KIOSK

TODAY

**UCSB Counseling Center:** A gay/straight men's rap group will have an organizational meeting today. The emphasis will be personal growth, freedom, and choice. The meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the counseling center.

**UC Student Lobby:** David Wald, Peace and Freedom candidate for U.S. Senate, and a representative for Socialist Workers Party member Peter Camijo, independent candidate for president, will be speaking today, high noon at Storke Plaza as part of the UC Student Lobby's "Face to Face" debate/speakers series.

**Gay People's Union:** is holding a topical meeting: "Affirmative Action and Gay Rights - City, County, and University, including guest speakers tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.

**Gauche Christian Fellowship** is having a meeting from 7-9 p.m. in UCen 2272 for the family group and on Calvary Way (corner of Pardall and Embarcadero del Mar) for the Isla Vista group.

**Hillel** is sponsoring Israeli folk dancing in the UCen Program Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight.

TOMORROW

**Recreation Dept. Sailing Team:** The sailing team will hold a general organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292. All those who wish to join are urged to attend.

**Isla Vista Planning Commission:** Public meeting on transportation alternatives for the Isla Vista Mesa, particular efforts at reduction in auto movements within the community, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the I.V. Planning - 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

**Community Affairs Board, Community Legal:** Community Legal will be holding its first meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the CAB office, third floor of UCen.

## Gay People's Union Charts New Paths to Social Acceptance

By Ron Boronkay

Today's Gay community is finding social acceptability through political means, one of the most powerful of which is pressure applied by organizations such as UCSB's Gay People's Union (GPU), explained Gary Hess, staff advisor.

Beginning as the Gay Liberation Front in 1969, the strictly male group changed its name to the Gay Students Union by 1971. Simultaneously, the organization gradually shifted its emphasis from flamboyance to politics.

By 1974 the GSU had dropped its for-men-only attitude and flashy drag fashion shows, dissolved its board, joined forces with existing women's groups, and became the present Gay People's Union.

"Those old drag shows were

sexist," Hess commented. Since the reorganization two years ago, GPU has opened a new office across from the Old Gym, establishing a speakers bureau and a library. It has also opened its doors to all individuals who want to be identified with the Gay cause.

Susan, a volunteer and Women's Caucus Representative, says that "mainly, we just try to be available." Because they operate on a full-time basis A.S. Leg Council this year increased their funding from \$700 to \$1500.

Some of their many activities include community outreach programs for High schools, prisons, and addiction clearing houses. Due to their serious involvement in these programs, the general community is becoming more responsive, Hess

believes.

"The situation concerning Gays is improving on all fronts; more people are interested and there is less of a stigma attached," reports Hess. "There is a parallel warming attitude in the public, more respect from the media - all resulting from political pressure."

Along with Hess, GPU Coordinator Dick Hingson believes that this professional discrimination "is one of the focal points of the Gay civil rights movement."

"Last month the Student Body Presidents Council unanimously recommended to the UC Regents that sexual orientation should be added to the list of characteristics (i.e.; race, religion) as part of its affirmative action policy," Hingson pointed out.

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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### Lost & Found

LOST: Blue denim light jacket button-down front, Please return 685-1629 Phyllis Smith.

FOUND - Pale orange male tabby kitten, 4 mos. old, friendly. I.V. Please call 968-2823 eves.

FOUND set of 6 keys w/bottle opener, identify @ Dembelski's 913 Emb. del Norte.

FOUND Calculator East Campus call 968-6228 ask for M.W. You must fully identify it.

### Special Notices

SEX see Marlon Brando do it. LAST TANGO IN PARIS. Thurs. Oct. 14. CH - 6, 8:15, 10:30. X-RATED, \$1.25.

See King Of Hearts one last time 6, 8 & 10 p.m. Chem 1179 Oct. 13

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CLASSES START OCT. 13

-Women's Sexuality Mon. 5:30  
-Counselor Training Tues. 7:30  
-Assertive Training Weds. 5:30  
-Stress Reduction Weds. 7:30  
-Teenage Parenting Thurs. 7:30  
-Positive Self Image Tues. 2:00  
Classes taught by licensed counselors. Family Education and Counseling Center 968-9611.

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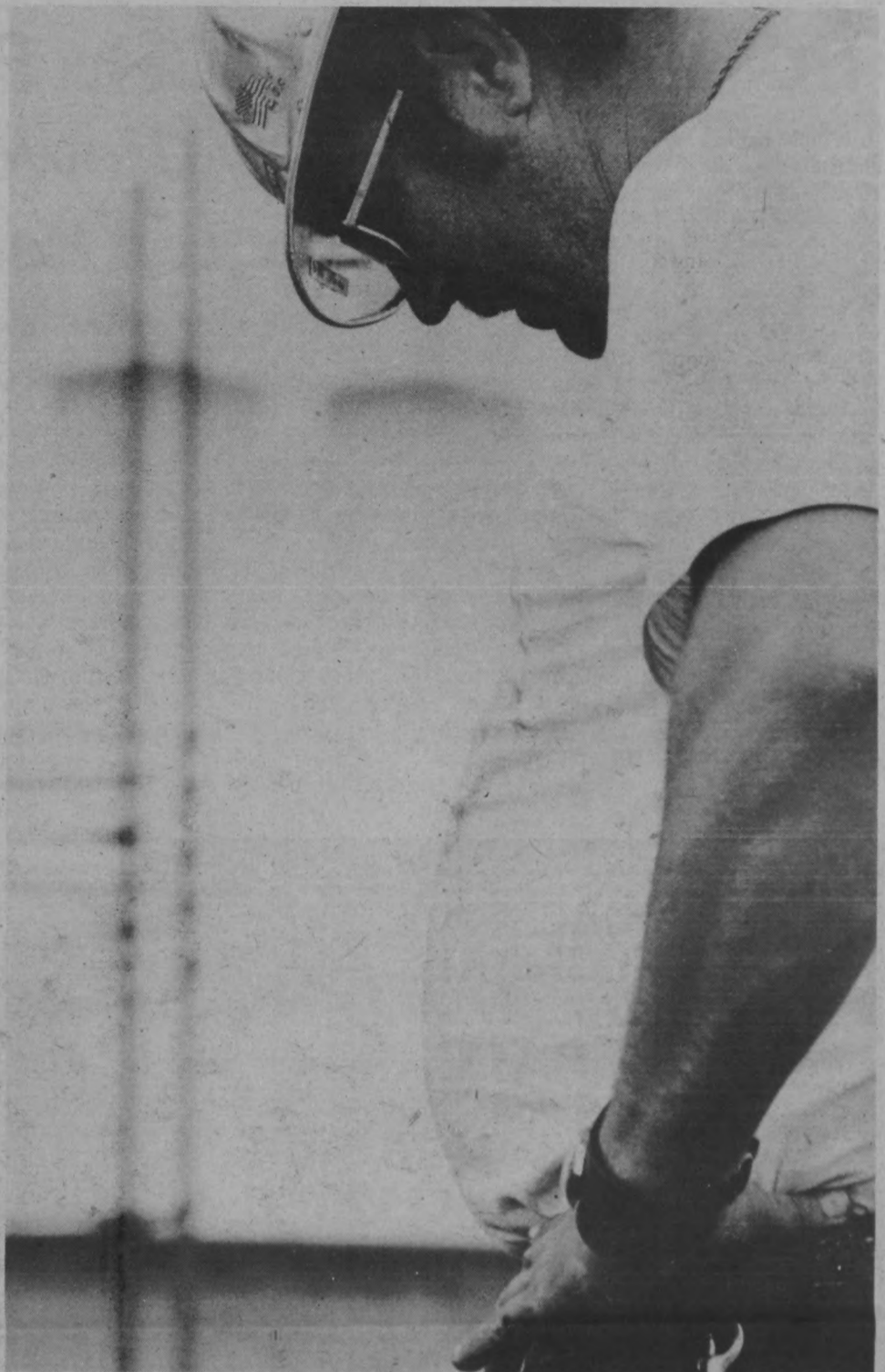
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## Caution: Men at Work

A construction project such as the addition to the library requires vast physical resources, but the most critical resource is the human element — people. The piles of wood, metal, brick and wiring which are transformed into superstructures by these craftspeople would eventually fall to dust were it not for the countless fields of expertise which are employed to create a usable form — a

building.

Like generals of an army, the supervisors and foremen must coordinate their armies of workers, directing and choreographing their physical and human resources. The workers pictured here, along with their fellow laborers, each play a key function in completing the project; a study in interdependence.

*Photos by Eric Woodbury*



# Poloists Snuff UCI In Final Seconds Of Game

By Laura Fredericks

Everything went right for the Gaucho Waterpolo team last Friday. Their game finally came together as they upset U.C. Irvine, the number one team in the nation.

The final score, 11-10, did not happen until the last two seconds of the game when UCSB's star player Russ Hafferkamp followed through on a good pass from Eden Kim. His final goal of the game guaranteed the Gaucho victory. As coach Dante Dettamanti said, "it's nice to be on the winning side of it."

Irvine came into the game with only one loss (to UCLA) and eight wins. The Gauchos were not intimidated however, they played their best game of the season for the capacity crowd.

Dettamanti praised the team saying, "we played good

## Capacity Crowd Watches UCSB Outplay Top Ranked Irvine 11-10

waterpolo, and took advantage of the breaks which, for once, were in our favor." Indeed they were for the Gaucho squad was able to convert three out of four extra-man situations into points and Irvine missed two important penalty shots in the last half of the game.

As the coach sees it, their exciting victory was due primarily to "a total team effort. Everyone contributed and five individual players were able to score," he said, adding that "we were well prepared to play Irvine and made few mental errors."

He also explained that their

successful defensive strategy was aimed primarily at stopping Irvine's star player, All-American Gary Figueroa. Figueroa was the top scorer in last year's NCAA's, but the Gaucho team effectively stifled his play. Figueroa only scored one of what Dettamanti called "a natural goal." The rest of his five points were made in man-up situations or on penalty shots.

For once the Gauchos also maintained their strength and aggression throughout the game, during which the score was tied a total of nine times. Half time left the two teams locked at 5-5, and at the top of the last quarter UCSB was trailing 7-8.

Reacting positively to the pressure, UCSB scored three consecutive goals and then once again overcame an Irvine lead

with Hafferkamp's dramatic play in the final seconds of the game.

For Dettamanti this victory was significant for two reasons. First, because of the confidence it will give his team as they take on Pepperdine, Cal Poly S.L.O., and UCLA all in the next week. Secondly, even though Irvine is not in the same league as UCSB, this victory will greatly increase UCSB's chances of being invited to the NCAA Championships.

Dettamanti was especially pleased with goalie Clint Doan, who was able to repeatedly block Irvine's goal attempts during strategic points of the game. The coach claimed that Doan is "becoming one of the best goalies in the nation." Irvine's goalie, Malone, is considered the best right now, but Dettamanti felt that Doan consistently outplayed

him.

According to Dettamanti, "everyone contributed to the victory." He mentioned Russ Hafferkamp as a sure All-American candidate, and Greg Boyer who, as a sophomore, "is becoming a top player, and getting better every game."

Finally the coach also praised John Fern, for his inspiring play coming off of the bench. Fern was taking over for John Debratt who was unable to play because of a knee injury.

Dettamanti expressed his satisfaction with the team, saying that, "this proves we can play and win against the finest teams in the nation." He is confident that the Gauchos will continue to be successful in League play when they take on Pepperdine this Tuesday at Pepperdine.

The Gauchos face Cal Poly and UCLA here on Friday and Saturday. Looking ahead to the tough schedule, the coach emphasized the importance of last Friday's victory admitting that, "we needed this win."

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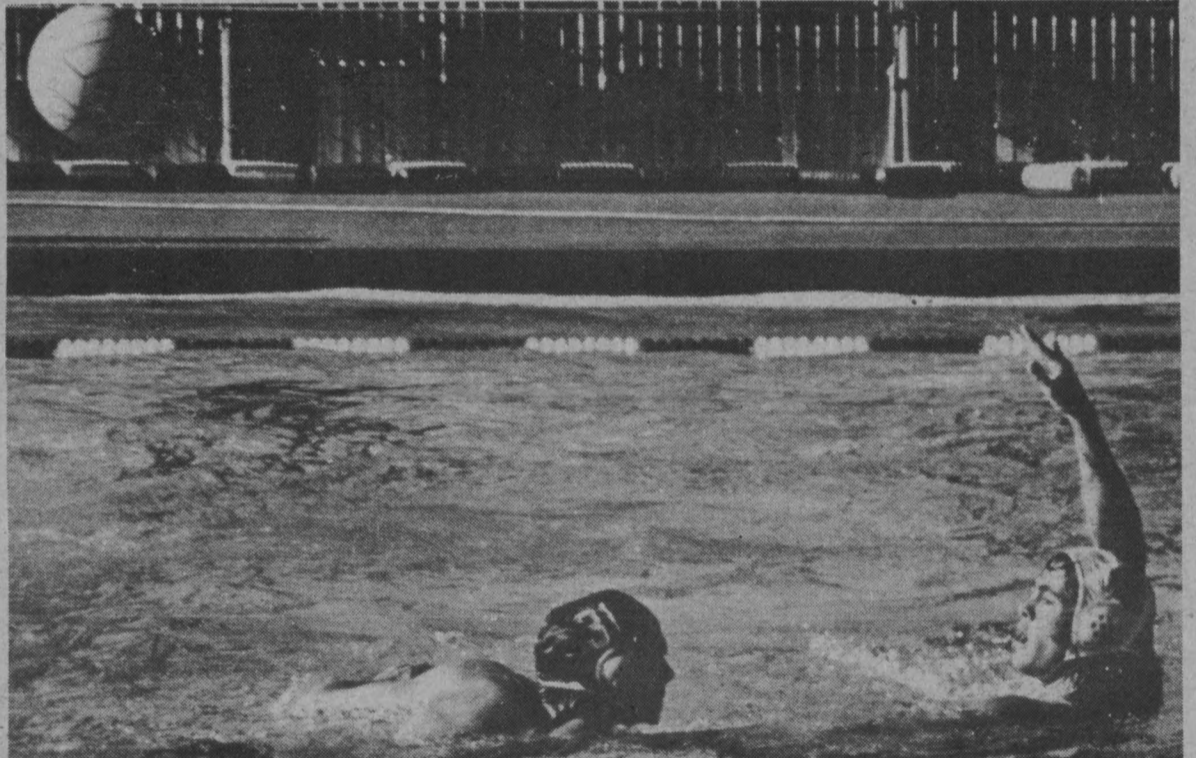
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THE GAUCHO WATERPOLO TEAM upset Irvine Friday in a game that was highlighted by good UCSB passing. This week the Gauchos play Pepperdine, Cal Poly SLO, and UCLA.

Photo by Mitch Goldberg

### An open letter to seniors and all students, faculty and staff of UCSB from Robert A. LeBoeuf Photography.

Since I will be photographing all seniors for the 1977 La Cumbre, I would like to take this opportunity to describe what the service will include.

Each senior will be photographed in full color with at least four poses taken. Enough time will be allotted during each sitting to produce four good portraits rather than four mug shots as per your high school days. Approximately one to two weeks following your sitting date you will pick up color previews (proofs) of your sitting. It will be entirely your decision as to which portrait you wish to have appear in the 1977 La Cumbre. The portrait of your choice will be retouched and a copy will be delivered to La Cumbre. This entire service is available to you FREE OF CHARGE.

If you wish individual color portraits or various package offers to use as personal or Christmas gifts you may order these when you choose the yearbook portrait. You are under no obligation to order anything. All photography will be done with the emphasis on quality. You will not be asked whether you are planning to purchase additional prints before the sitting.

This service is also available to underclassmen, faculty, and staff of UCSB at a sitting fee of \$4.50. All photography is done on a 100% satisfaction guaranteed basis.

Appointments are now being taken for sittings to begin on Monday, October 18, 1976. Please call 685-1084 or drop by Room 101, building 434 (across from Storke Tower), "The Portrait Store" Robert A. LeBoeuf Photography.

Sincerely,  
Robert A. LeBoeuf

# Gaucha Spikers Open Season Defeat Pomona, Los Angeles

By Robin Updike

Over the weekend the UCSB Women's Volleyball Team opened their home season, easily defeating Cal Poly Pomona on Friday and Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday.

Playing in front of a crowd of approximately 250, the Gauchos overpowered Pomona in the first two games Friday night 15-6, 15-3. Team captain, Sue Herrington played very well all evening, hitting solid down the line as well as cross court shots. Freshman setter, Lisa Garrity, also had a good night setting excellent offensive plays.

In the third game Pomona seemed to pull themselves together and gained on the Gauchos 5-2 early in the game. Sandy Cagan and Cindy Warnom came off the UCSB bench to spark the Gauchos to a 15-10 win.

Because the Gauchos lost to the UCLA Bruins Wednesday, Coaches Kathy Gregory and Mike Maas considered the weekend games to be important practice sessions for the UCSB team.

Mike Maas explained: "The team played a little better tonight than they did on Wednesday. The women are playing more as a team now. The Defensive is starting to come around. They don't really know each other yet which makes it hard. They'll be on it two or three more games."

Maas added that Cindy Warnom came off the bench and "played very well."

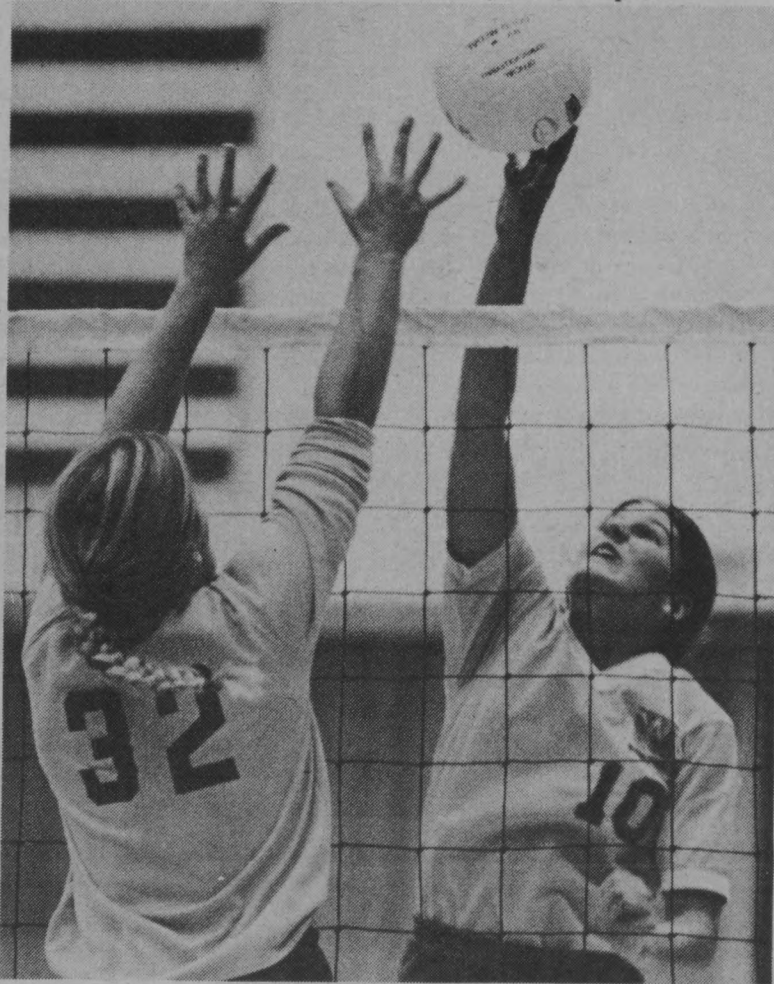
Head Coach, Kathy Gregory, commented that the Gauchos "are still not playing with the interest they need. Everyone's still making mental mistakes. We need work but the team did do a better job than they did on Wednesday."

Saturday night the Gauchos outplayed the Cal State Diablos 15-4, 15-3, 15-7. Backcourt specialist Sandy Cagan made a

rare appearance in the front row in the second game, getting over the net to kill the Diablos with a dink shot.

Describing Saturday's action, Mike Maas said that "The team was more relaxed tonight. We played better than we did last night."

This Wednesday the Spikers host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in Rob Gym at 7:30 p.m.



CINDY WARNOM, number 10, came off the Gaucha bench both nights and played excellent volleyball.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

## Intramural Soccer Referees' Meeting

Tomorrow there will be a mandatory meeting/clinic for anyone wishing to referee intramural soccer this quarter. The meeting will be in Rob Gym, 1125, at 7:00 p.m. Please bring a pen or pencil since application forms will be filled out.

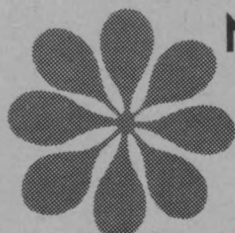
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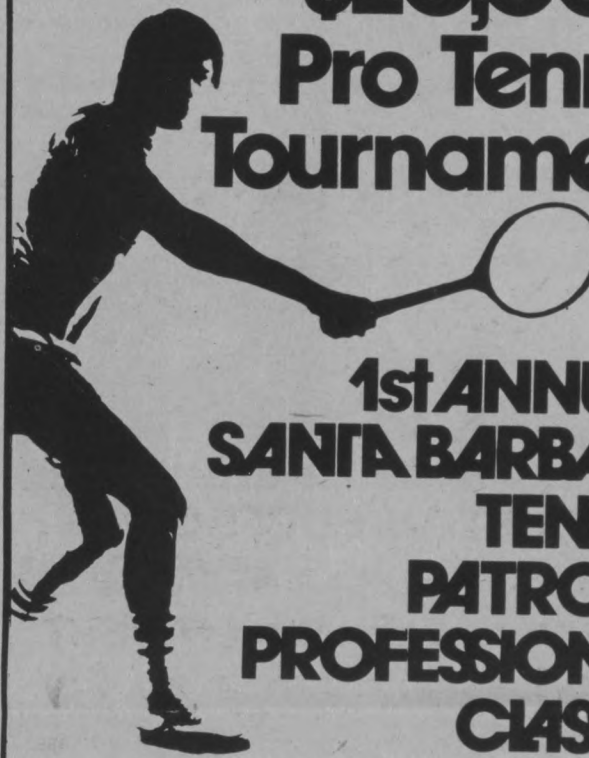
# DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

## Ski Show Tomorrow

The UCSB Ski Team is sponsoring the 1976 College Ski Show tomorrow from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. by the University Center, on the UCSB campus.

See the latest in skiing equipment, watch the latest ski movies, and find out about low cost trips scheduled for this season.

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# Lagomarsino Re-election Bid

(Continued from p.1)

balance, it may be (presently) adequate," he said.

Lagomarsino also contends that foreign military aid in the form of sales of conventional armaments prevents proliferation of nuclear weapons. "They (our allies) have the capacity to do it (manufacture nuclear weapons)...they may feel compelled to move if such aid wasn't there."

Responding to his Democratic opponent Dan Sisson's claim that

he is a "non-creative legislator", Lagomarsino replied "my constituents don't think so...ask anyone in Congress about my record. It's easy for a guy (Sisson) who has never taken a recorded vote in his life to say that."

Asked about differences on issues between himself and Sisson, the 19th District Representative quipped "I don't know where he stands." He added, "His way to solve a problem is to spend more

money."

Lagomarsino's legislative career began with his election to the Ojai City Council and subsequent election as Mayor. He served as State Senator from 1961 to 1974.

Experience at the state level prompted an observation by Lagomarsino that "The biggest problem with the federal government is that it ignores state and local governments, and I've been at both levels (of government)."

# Student Study Projects

The National Science Foundation is again seeking proposals for its Student Originated Studies Program (SOS). This program is designed to encourage college students to express in creative ways their concern for society and the environment. The program provides support for interdisciplinary groups of students, a minimum of five but not more than twelve, to conduct 10 to 12 week studies of environmental and other societal problems. Proposals should bear a close relationship to the quality of human life, the conservation of scarce resources, or the social and physical well-being of the American Citizenry. Closing date for the receipt of proposals in the Foundation is 5 p.m., December 1. Awards will be announced on or about March 15, 1977. In the past, approximately 50 percent of the proposals submitted to this program have been funded by NSF.

On Tuesday, at 12:15 p.m., a meeting will be held in UCen 2292 to acquaint all interested students with the details of the program. Bob Davis and Bert Immel of Contracts and Grants Administration will be on hand to answer questions.

## Third World Forum

Prof. B Riley and David Burgess will speak this Wednesday Oct. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. The IRO, UNICEF, and CAB are co-sponsoring this forum on hunger and related environmental causes in the Third World.

David Burgess will be speaking on World Hunger and its Effects on Children.

Bernard Riley will discuss environmental and ecological aspects of hunger problems in the Third World. Riley is a professor in Environmental Studies here at UCSB.

Come to learn, as well as exchange your ideas and concern.

## I.V. General Plan Review

(Continued from p.1)

Board of Supervisors, who voice written form. The Goleta Valley as a whole then submits its general plan ideas to the county.

Early next year, the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission will hold public hearings on the General Plan before it is presented to the

Board of Supervisors, who voice final approval.

"The proposed Santa Barbara General Plan, as it stands now, does not adequately address Isla Vista future needs and present problems," Hoskinson observed. He is, however, optimistic that the I.V. recommendations will be

adopted into the County's plan.

"A lot of progress has been made in the last few years," Hoskinson noted. Although there are still deficiencies, because of the good working relationship I am confident that the recommendations made by Isla Vista will be adopted into the County General Plan."



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## GPU progress...

(Continued from p.8)

The Los Angeles Times quoted Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis as calling the Gay Lobby, "the most powerful and best organized we have seen. The pressure they can exert is incredible."

The sexual orientation clause issue has become a nationwide controversy. In July the American Association of University Professors passed a resolution to include the clause in University hiring policy.

## Relief for La Paz

In addition to powdered milk, money, and blankets, CAB and the Direct Relief Foundation are also accepting canned disinfectants (no glass!), soaps, cooking utensils and pots and pans, tents, tools, kerosene lanterns and sacks of beans, flour or rice. Please bring contributions to the CAB office or Direct Relief Foundation warehouse at 21 N. Salsipuedes, Santa Barbara. For information call 966-9149 or 961-2391.

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