

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 36 Pages

Magic Lantern Renovation Near Completion

University Opens I.V. Theater To Students



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Future Of Rugby Match Uncertain

By ROBIN STEVENS
Editor-In-Chief

The Santa Barbara International Rugby Invitational, which draws rugby players from all over the world to Storke Field each April, may be discontinued following the 1985 tournament if the behavior of the spectators and the participants does not meet certain "expectations."

Members of an *ad hoc* committee, headed by Dean of Students Leslie Griffin Lawson, discussed the effects of the tournament both on the campus and on the community last week. Holding the invitational on campus was called into question after several complaints were received by the Office of Student Affairs.

Since the tournament was first held, merchants and community members have questioned the wisdom of holding the annual event at UCSB. This year, the university decided to look into the matter when the Facilities Management Department and the Police Department lodged separate complaints with the Student Affairs Office.

Last year, police were particularly annoyed when a group of rugby players stole a large number of bikes, piled them together and burned the tires, Lawson said.

"How much lawbreaking is too much? That is the kind of difficult discussion this is," she said. Complicating the issue is the fact that the Santa Barbara tournament is the largest of its kind. "It has its own reputation in the rugby world," she said.

"I don't think there is a problem," Wayne Horodovitch, UCSB club sports adviser, said. "There have been allegations but not exact evidence. I want to see exact evidence."

He hoped that rather than stop the tournament, the committee would study the behavior of the players and adopt a strategy to change it. "That is the intelligent approach," he said.

Because he felt the benefits of the tournament far outweighed any detrimental effects it might have, he said the tournament should not be discontinued.

The committee, which is comprised of both students and staff, will meet again next week to study the issue. Any students with an opinion on the tournament can write a letter to Lawson, or talk with Tom Thurlow in the Associated Students office.

Both Horodovitch and Lawson agreed on several benefits of the tournament. Because it is international, it brings notoriety and a "certain flavor," to the campus, Lawson said. In addition, "a lot of faculty and staff people are really supportive of the rugby movement," she said.

The experience gained by the students who organize the tournament is "tremendous," Horodovitch said. It is completely organized by the student rugby club on campus, which "usually runs the tournament in the black, and there is money given to different charities," he said.

"The tournament is just another advertisement for UCSB," he said. Because "it brings in a tremendous amount of money for the merchants who house and feed all of these people," it improves campus and community relations, he added.

But, according to Lawson, Isla Vista residents and businessmen are concerned with the effects of the event.

Another facet of the problem is the excessive use of alcohol associated with the tournament. "What message are we sending to other organizations?" Lawson asked. She was concerned that pressure on campus to drink was indirectly associated with events like the rugby tournament. In addition, "anything that happens on university property we have liability for," she said. Because the tournament is sponsored by a student organization, a university insurance policy covers any damage incurred during the event. "We have an obligation with regard to community safety," she said.

Horodovitch disagreed with Lawson. "Is a university that runs an event responsible for the actions of every individual who participates in that event? It cannot be," he said.

The committee will meet next week to study statistics now in preparation by the police department, and to discuss a further plan of action. Lawson expects that "the institution will draw its line and say 'beyond these, guys, it is out of line.'"

"There is no question that our local rugby team will try its very, very best to get a handle on this," Lawson said. The most likely solution for now, she said, is to "try it another year, sit down at the end of next year's tournament and evaluate it at that point."

By EDDIE SANDERS
News Editor

Formerly the Magic Lantern, the Isla Vista Theater will be ready for university use next week after the completion of several months of renovation adapting the building for classes and special events.

The university sub-leased the building from the Metropolitan Theater Corporation after the Magic Lantern went out of business last spring due to low attendance and revenue.

Although no classes are scheduled for this quarter, the Isla Vista theatre might be used in case of any enrollment overflows, Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton said.

The first student group to use the theater will be the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, who have planned a fundraising movie for Oct 4, Scheduler Beverly Ruprecht said. Several other groups have also ex-

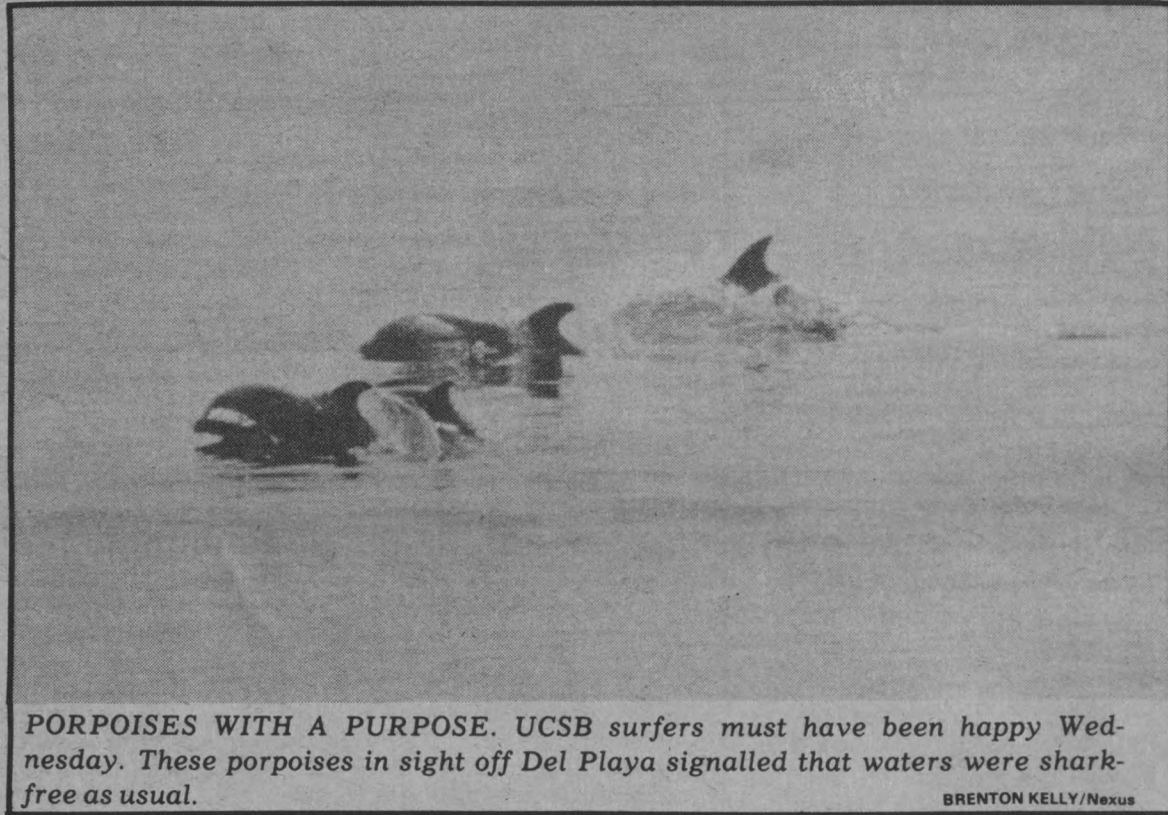
pressed interest in using the theater, according to Horton.

The Isla Vista Theater is expected to ease the demand on other campus meeting facilities. "It's going to take a lot of pressure off Campbell Hall," Horton said. With a 700-seat capacity in its two theaters, the Isla Vista theatre will be one of the largest facilities available through the university.

Isla Vista Community Councilwoman Diane Conn anticipated university control of the theater could be an asset to Isla Vista if it is "utilized by student and community so it will benefit everyone.... It's our only really big place," she said.

Improved lighting and new floors were among the alterations needed to prepare the building for student use. Several safety hazards have also been corrected, Horton said. The theater is now equipped to screen both 16 and 35mm films, allowing the film studies

(Please turn to pg.17, col.1)



PORPOISES WITH A PURPOSE. UCSB surfers must have been happy Wednesday. These porpoises in sight off Del Playa signalled that waters were shark-free as usual.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

MTD Limits Bus Service From Off-Campus Housing

By STEVEN PECK
County Editor

The Metropolitan Transit District voted down a motion to conditionally restore Line 9, the primary bus service to UCSB married student housing, at the MTD board meeting Tuesday.

The board discussed complaints from UCSB married student housing residents that the revised Line 9 schedule is inadequate. In August, MTD rescinded earlier plans to terminate the Line 9 bus stop serving UCSB married housing at Los Carneros and Mesa Road. Instead, the line gives the area reduced service.

MTD had planned to terminate the Mesa Road stop because an average of fewer than two riders used the line, MTD Marketing Manager Sherrie Fisher said. In addition, Lines 11 and 24 have stops within walking distance of the housing, she said.

Roberta Mitchell, a resident of the married housing complex, argued that the walk to El Colegio, where Lines 11 and 24 run, is not always feasible. She noted instances of carrying groceries and rainy days. Crossing the intersection at El Colegio is too dangerous for children, Mitchell added.

Mitchell believes the university is not fulfilling its obligations as stated in a Long Range

Development Plan (LRDP), an agreement between UCSB and the California Coastal Commission. The LRDP stated UCSB "is actively supporting the Metropolitan Transit District's mini-bus program...."

"As I understand it, when UCSB was doing their Events Center, one of the requirements on that permit was a transportation policy," CCC Coastal Program Analyst Paul Giardina said, explaining why the LRDP was prepared.

Mitchell also believes UCSB is negligent in its support of MTD because of an Associated Students decision to cancel an agreement which stated students would receive bus passes in exchange for a fee paid to MTD.

She believes student bus passes would increase bus ridership, and

provide justification for MTD maintaining its Line 9 schedule at previous levels.

Though A.S. was responsible for collection of the student fee, Vice Chancellor Kroes' administrative assistant, Meta Clow, said the UCSB administration helped negotiate the student pass contract with MTD.

UCSB administration does not interpret "support" monetarily, Clow said. The administration encourages bus transportation, but does not provide MTD with any money, she said.

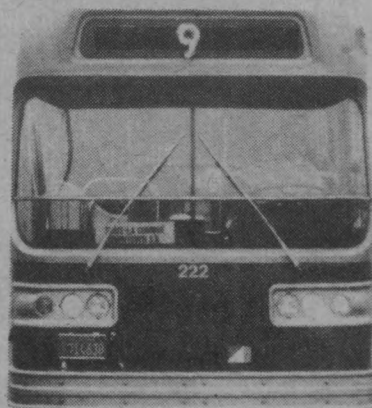
A.S. is considering a new plan to collect fees for student bus passes, Clow added.

Giardina would not comment on whether or not UCSB is obligated to obey recommendations of the LRDP. The LRDP is a "statement of fact," which describes the activities, including transportation development, with which UCSB concerned itself when the Events Center was built, he said.

MTD Board Vice Chairman Larry Jones asked that Line 9 be restored to the married housing area for a six-month trial period. "It's a situation of balancing social needs versus dollars and cents," he said.

Reinstating the service would cost MTD over \$38,000, Fisher estimated. Two new bus drivers

(Please turn to pg.18, col.4)



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headliners

Nation

Nobel Prize Winners Issue Warning

WASHINGTON — Nineteen Nobel Prize winners and the leaders of about 100 of the country's environmental and arms control organizations joined Wednesday in a warning that mankind faces extinction either through a nuclear or an environmental catastrophe "unless humanity changes its ways."

At the start of a five-day conference on "The Fate of the Earth," they made public a policy statement declaring that an exploding population and the nuclear

arms race are both threats to the future.

SAN FRANCISCO — A man with a knife concealed under a pant leg was arrested Wednesday as he was trying to approach Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale at a noontime rally, the Secret Service reported.

Rich McDrew, agent in charge of the San Francisco office of the Secret Service, said the man was spotted at the

From The Associated Press

start of the rally in Justin Herman Plaza by agents and police officers who noticed he was "kind of a shouter" and was trying to work his way to the front of the line to get close to Mondale.

The man was not immediately identified.

McDrew said the officers approached the man to ask him a question "to get a feel for what he was doing." When he didn't respond, the officers decided to keep a closer eye on him, McDrew said.

World

Soviets To Release American Sailors

Nome, Alaska — Diplomats and anxious relatives waited on land Wednesday while a Coast Guard cutter sailed to the edge of Soviet waters to pick up five American seamen held in Siberia for the past week.

The five were detained when their 120-foot supply ship, the Frieda K, apparently wandered into Soviet waters near the Diomedede islands in the Bering Strait and asked a Soviet naval vessel for directions. They had been held in a hotel at Urelik in Siberia.

The 378-foot cutter Sherman, based in Alameda, CA, was diverted from a routine fisheries patrol in the southern Bering Sea to the rendezvous area, where the international date line slices between the Soviet Union and St. Lawrence Island.

The exchange had been set for about noon EDT Wednesday, but it was postponed until later in the day, the Coast Guard said. The

Coast Guard spokesman Dan Dewell said, from Juneau, that a Coast Guard C-130 carrying about 30 reporters and photographers was en route from Anchorage to Nome, where they would wait for the release.

Dewell said the five sailors and their ship could be taken either to Nome or Gambell on Alaska's St. Lawrence Island. The C-130 would not land on the island unless there was life-threatening emergency, Dewell said, because of the condition of the runway there.

The Frieda K disappeared while returning to Nome after taking fuel and water to the Digicon Explorer, a seismographic research ship working in the Chukchi Sea, said Alistair Carroll, Marine Supervisor for Digicon Geophysical Corp. of Houston.

State

Governor Discusses State Supreme Court

Gov. George Deukmejian's recent statement that he would vote against Chief Justice Rose Bird in 1986 was about as surprising as his endorsement of President Reagan for reelection.

Perhaps more striking were the Governor's comments about Supreme Court elections in general, two years before the most important judicial elections in California history coincide with Deukmejian's own reelection bid.

Speaking to the Sacramento Bee editorial board, the Republican governor rejected the traditional view that voters should retain justices whose decisions they dislike, as long as their competence and character pass muster.

"In this state, we vote for our judges," Deukmejian said. "If you don't like what a judge is doing, the decisions that they've reached, what's wrong with

saying so and voting against that person?"

Opponents of an initiative that calls for English-only ballots have gone to court to try to derail the measure.

Representatives of several minority groups asked the Sacramento County Superior Court Tuesday to order Secretary of State March Fong Eu not to tabulate and certify results of voting on the measure, which is on the Nov. 6 ballot as Proposition 38.

"We feel that this (initiative) is not the correct use of the initiative process," said Diana Campoamor, Communications Director of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The initiative, a pet project of former U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-CA, would require Gov. George Deukmejian to write a letter urging federal officials to eliminate bilingual ballots.

Two years ago, Larry Rogers sat in his laboratory in Jacks Valley experimenting with grain wastes and a bacteria he thought would dissolve explosive materials. It didn't work.

But he says he discovered something much better — bulletproof wheat. And Rogers said Wednesday his formula, in liquid form, may turn the waste of grain crops, such as wheat stalks and rice hulls, into a tasty noodle. If he is right, Rogers claims the compound could be used to manufacture a broad range of products from lightweight armor to pasta.



In the last hiatus before classes begin, one student relaxes in the

midst of a sunny Santa Barbara day.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

Problem-Plagued Counseling Center Opens

Color And Style Draw Student Complaints



The Counseling and Career Services Building is open for business. The center combines many student services into one location.

GREG WONG/Nexus

By MONICA TRASANDES
Assistant News Editor

Everything that could go wrong, did go wrong, but the new counseling and career services building opened Tuesday despite problems, Building Director Carol A. Geer said.

The building, with its post-modern architectural style and pink coloring began offering services yesterday although it is not completely finished. The counseling and career offices moved to the new building on August 13 but there is still some painting to be done and the heating system needs to be checked, Geer said. "Basically we are able to function right now but construction should be completed within a week."

Various difficulties including a carpenters' strike and a delay in the delivery of some steel caused the completion date to be postponed three times, Geer said.

Despite the delays, the

building is open and now the only concerns are about criticism from people who dislike its appearance.

"Color is a very subjective thing but the color of the building was selected by the architects and approved by the planning board. Pink and green are complimentary colors although the pink turned out more intense than expected — but it should fade into an adobe-like color," Geer said.

Tye Fletcher Simpson, who was the project manager for the building prior to its construction, said he regards it as one of the most interesting on campus. "I'm surprised students have objected. They say it's too avant-garde. I don't think it's anywhere near being offensive, and diversity is certainly not harmful," Simpson said.

One of the main concerns for those involved in the planning of the building was that it successfully integrate the different functions of the counseling and career

centers as well as the career resources room, Geer said. The counseling center was to be more isolated and personal while the career center and the career resources room were to be more open and closer to the sidewalk, Geer said. "The architects did a good job of coordinating everything and I'm very pleased with it both architecturally and functionally," Geer said.

The need for a new building with more room for the coordination of personal and career counseling was great. Even back in 1979, when the two facilities first merged, it was already obvious that the building would not be large enough, Geer said.

Funding for the building was approved in June, 1981 and architectural planning began in September of that year, Geer said. The building's architects are Gutierrez-Martinez of Oakland.

The staff will be adding one position, a Hispanic

counselor, who has not yet been hired, Geer said. It now consists of 10 counselors, 10 career advisors, 14 career peers, 10 stress peers and seven masters degree candidates working at the facility in order to get practical experience, Geer said.

"Our goal this year will be to focus on quality of service and to reach out to other areas of the campus and

have them connect with us for services which are needed for students," Geer said.

The facility for career services includes, among other things, a listing of all of the colleges in the nation, information on companies which interview at UCSB and programs designed to help students decide what careers they would like to pursue.

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OPINION

Number 9?

Metropolitan Transit District's decision to restrict the stop made by Line 9 at Married Student Housing was obviously made from a dollars and cents perspective. Students from the complex dependent upon Line 9 are already inconvenienced by the shortage of runs to MSH. Buses only make six stops a day, at intervals of up to four hours. If the stop is eliminated entirely, one option considered by MTD, the only recourse for riders would be a hike to the corner of Los Carneros and El Colegio to ride Line 11 or 24.

Although the El Colegio stop for the other lines is within walking distance of MSH, the possibility of foul weather and the fact that some children would have to walk alongside Los Carneros deserve consideration.

MTD says MSH ridership averages less than two per stop, and for this reason began restricting service in early September. Restoration of full service to MSH would require MTD to hire two more drivers, reroute buses which now serve Fairview shopping center, and would cost \$38,000. MTD will conduct research on the economic feasibility of restoration, while maintaining limited service.

The best solution could be resurrection of student-funded bus passes. In the past, Associated Students collected money from registration fees and in turn, students rode the buses for free. A.S. is considering working out a new contract with MTD. Not only would this provide incentive for students to use public transportation more often, it would also make available additional funds to MTD which could be used to maintain the much needed Line 9 stop at Married Student Housing.

Campus Transfers

The recent agreement between UCSB and the Ventura College District to assist junior college students in transferring to UCSB is a positive and encouraging step toward a needed increase in communication between the University of California and community colleges.

Community colleges have come under close scrutiny of late, and a high-level state commission has recently been formed to re-assess their role. According to California's Master Plan for Higher Education, adopted in 1960, community colleges should act as "feeder schools" to U.C. and state college systems. This has simply not been the case.

In 1982, Cerritos College in Norwalk admitted 21,619 two-year students. This year 28 transferred to U.C. schools and 522 moved on to State colleges. Of 1.2 million community college students enrolled in 1982, only 35,000 have pursued a four-year degree at a public university.

The people pushing hardest for a change are minority leaders. Eighty percent of all black and Latino college students begin at the community college level and few continue afterwards. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund has accused the state of creating de-facto segregation within the system. "If they're not serving the transfer mission, what are they doing?" they ask.

But there are several other considerations beside the "transfer mission." First, many community college students work and go to school part-time, or plan to go right into the job market; second, community colleges are popular among middle-aged or retired persons who are interested in life-long learning; and last, the community college is a popular place of learning for those who already have a degree, or simply want to enrich their knowledge without paying exorbitant sums of money.

Nonetheless, the new program will strengthen the rapport between colleges of all kinds and the community, indeed, will benefit.



Isn't it great to be back? I'd forgotten how much I love the people, the parties...

...the beach, the unbelievable Santa Barbara weather...

... and open reg.

TED W. QUONG 9/19/84
- DAILY NEXUS

LETTERS to the NEXUS

Evict

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This year's election is no ordinary one. If Ronald Reagan is reelected, we can expect an acceleration of the nuclear and conventional arms race, an even more aggressive foreign policy, and more attacks on minority rights, unions and women's rights. The Reagan administration is planning to extend the arms race into new domains such as outer space and chemical and biological weapons; it refuses to negotiate seriously on arms reduction; and it is perpetrating wars in many small countries — in particular in Central America — wars which are costing thousands of lives every year. All of us who are concerned with any of these issues (and there are many more) must use our voices

and votes to see that the incumbent is retired from the White House.

Over the summer a group of people from Santa Barbara joined in the "Committee to Evict Reagan." The committee plans a major regional demonstration and rally to get out the vote against Reagan. The events will take place on Sat., Oct. 27. Two simultaneous marches will unite in De la Guerra Plaza in Santa Barbara. The rally will feature prominent speakers and a wide variety of entertainment.

As students and staff at UCSB we cannot escape responsibility for the policies of our government by hiding behind the fictitious walls of a closed academic community. In not standing up and voicing our opinions we are tacitly approving Reagan's policies.

Taking on responsibility is



MARK
SETLACKER
MEYER

not easy. We must educate ourselves and take action to change the policies we do not approve of. Several campus groups have formed to provide a forum for self-education on political issues, to research and write educational materials for the campus community, to organize events on campus such as the remarkable talk by John Stockwell this spring, and to lend support to local and regional actions.

With the elections less than two months away, your

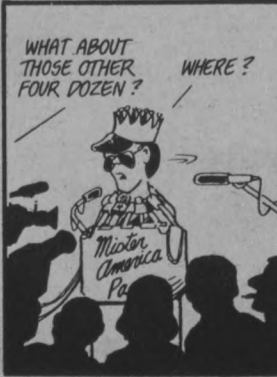
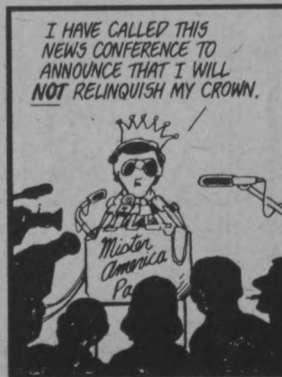
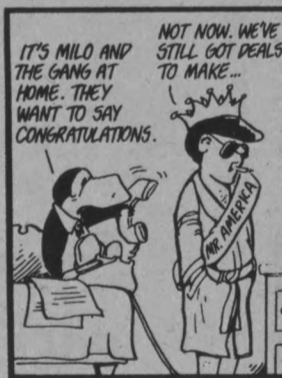
help, especially on the Evict Reagan Rally, is urgently needed. Join any of the campus groups, REAP (Radical Education and Action Project), Internationalist Students, CISPEs or Third World Coalition. REAP meetings will be on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the UCen meeting room. The first meeting is Oct. 2.

Robert Brandenberger

WRITE!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Andy Northend

The U.S. : Not Perfect, But...

As a member of the KCSB News department, I have on more than one occasion witnessed invectives hurled at our department for being "too liberal," espousing "leftist dogma," or for being, simply enough, "communist." While I am the first to admit KCSB alternative broadcasting is by and large more liberal than commercial news and broadcasting, I see what we do as merely another addition to the "marketplace of ideas" envisioned by this nation's founding fathers two centuries ago. It is with this in mind that I feel I must reply to Philip Armstrong's scathing attack on the American electoral system printed in the September 14 issue of the Nexus.

Armstrong's column uses such standard leftist rhetoric as "establishment," "U.S. ruling class," and "enslaved workers" to tell us basically that Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale are one and the same, and that we are all merely pawns of the ruling classes that use the electoral process to dupe all of us innocents into believing we have a say in our national affairs, when in reality we do not.

Mr. Armstrong's column is not the first exposure I have had to such ideas. While covering the Democratic convention in San Francisco, I talked with many protestors around the Moscone Center who embraced similar views. As one protestor told me, "A woman on the ticket means equality facism." Being ever-so-quick thinking, I replied with a stinging comeback — I said, "Huh?!?" The reason I bring this up is that Armstrong and these "anti-ruling class" protestors espouse the same muddled thinking and fallacious logic of people who have simply decided they don't like the system in America, yet offer no reasonable alternative. (Yes, there is a "system" here to play along

with, just as there is in every nation on the face of the globe.)

Many, like Armstrong, take up the banner of socialism or revolutionary communism, and in doing so, choose to ignore so many of the examples these philosophies have left behind. Can we ignore the fact that between Josef Stalin and Mao Zedong alone, more human beings were killed under communism than any other single political philosophy in human history, including Nazism? Can we ignore the correlation between governments who claim to "put human needs ahead of economic growth" and the resulting economic stagnation and low standards of living? Can we ignore the fact that, since communism — and also socialism to some extent — represents "all the people", it gives their leaders carte-blanche to do whatever they damn well please, and those with the audacity to question or complain are branded anti-social, criminal, or insane?

I am not, as Mr. Armstrong may wish to believe, a victim of "establishment conditioning," or "anti-Soviet propaganda." The facts I have stated cannot be ignored, and to do so is dangerous. But while these facts give us a somewhat dim view of "them," what do they say about us?

Armstrong's column tells us that capitalism in America, along with its "sham democracy," merely serve the "ruling classes" at the expense of "the people." This is, to put it simply, ridiculous. Who are "the people?" Since I totally disagree with Mr. Armstrong, I must not be one of them. Are they the workers? Ask the UAW strikers, now exercising their right to strike GM for a redress of their grievances. In many nations, such an act could bring imprisonment. Are "the people" racial minorities in America,

who are organizing and using their political clout to elect mayors, city council members, congressmen, who ran a black man for the presidency, and whom no thinking politician can afford to ignore? Are "the people" the poor, who are eligible for government benefits and who, numerically speaking, represent far below a majority in this nation? Are these "the people?"

The fact is, "the people" is nothing more than a vague and undefined term used to justify political philosophies of all kinds. "The people" are in actuality a collection of independent and intelligent beings. They are perfectly capable of making logical decisions regarding their leadership, and the foreign and domestic policies they want those leaders to implement. Our leaders and their policies don't represent all of us, not by a longshot. But this is true of every nation in the world, and I thank God that we don't delude ourselves by pretending that they do. Our leaders do the best job they can, and we praise and criticize them, and if we eventually don't like what they're doing, we throw them out. As nations go, the fact that we allow this makes us a minority in the world community.

As for Armstrong's assertion that the U.S. is "as despised as any nation in the world," I say only this. While our foreign policies are far from perfect, it is an undeniable and indisputable fact that more people from more countries all over the globe want to come to the U.S. than any other nation, to learn, to work, and to live. As was once said about the U.S. in a New Delhi newspaper editorial, "Immigration, not imitation, is the sincerest form of flattery."

Andy Northend is an Associate News Director at KCSB-FM.

William F. Buckley

Little Lord Haw Haw Is Back

Some of the folk who during the Vietnam War sided with the North Vietnamese on the grounds that what was going on in South Vietnam was a struggle between brave anti-colonialist democrats and Wall Street imperialists fell into deep silence after the boat people gave mute testimony to what it means to lose a war to communist imperialists. Some did the courageous thing — one thinks of Joan Baez — and confessed that they had been wrong, dreadfully wrong, in their assessment of what was going on in South Vietnam. Others tiptoed away into other professions, like the Chicago Seven's Jerry Rubin, who decided that the life of a Wall Street runner was an improvement over that of a revolutionary. And still another became chief counsel to the Mondale for President Campaign.

Little Lord Haw Haw, as we called him back in 1971, graduated from Syracuse University with something of a swagger, a way of looking at himself he has not lost in the intervening years. Here is how he introduced himself, in 1971, over the radio. Radio Hanoi. Talking to American troops fighting in South Vietnam, he said, "My name is David Ifshin, and I'm president of the National Students Association of the United States, and I was student body president at Syracuse University last year."

That was the introduction designed to wow the troops who were otherwise engaged in avoiding things like booby traps, ambushes and sniper fire. Having properly introduced himself, Little Lord Haw Haw went on to give American troops the benefit of the extensive knowledge of world history that a student body president of Syracuse University would be expected to have. He said, "The Thieu-Ky regime is one of the most oppressive regimes in history."

And then the man who now gives legal counsel to the Democratic candidate for president of the United States counseled 500,000 American soldiers in Vietnam as follows: "I realize especially after this trip (to Hanoi) that the U.S. government does not go to South Vietnam to fight for democracy or to defend the right of the people, but they go there and send us to murder the people of Vietnam in order to make South Vietnam into one large U.S. military base, not to defend the United States but to aggressively threaten other countries. The fear is that if the people of Vietnam are allowed to have their own country, are allowed to

determine for themselves their own interests, they will not support the investments of private capital."

The news is that Walter Mondale is planning to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko before Gromyko visits with President Reagan. Here is a wonderful opportunity for Mr. Mondale's campaign lawyer to elaborate on his knowledge of American foreign policy. After all, he was telling American troops over the radio during the Vietnam War exactly the same thing that Gromyko was telling the Soviet world about American motives in Vietnam. Surely Walter Mondale can take advantage of the mediating talents of his young aide? And nobody would ever say about Little Lord Haw Haw that he can't understand the communist point of view, could he?

Besides, it would be good for Mr. Ifshin's self-esteem. And Mr. Ifshin's self-esteem, tracing back to the days when he would announce himself as student body president and head of the National Students Association (which reminds one: What ever happened to NSA? Did it finally collapse after a year of Haw Haw's leadership?), needs constant reassurance. With one of the legal firms he was associated with, en route from Hanoi to the right hand of Walter Mondale, he got into a row. The story is that sitting in his office one day he counted the tiles in his office ceiling and discovered to his dismay that there were fewer tiles in his office ceiling than in that of another lawyer whom he considered his subordinate, or inferior, or however they consider lesser creatures in Hanoi. So, the story continues, he raised a huge row and got himself a better office. Ifshin denies this, but a partner in the legal firm commented, "I don't know about the truth of the story, but the point it makes is true." Then there was the story about another row because Ifshin thought his name should precede that of another lesser creature on a legal document.

Certain things are very important to little Lord Haw Haw, certainly more important than freedom and dignity for the South Vietnamese. He is probably worried right now whether, after the campaign, the law firm will be called Mondale & Ifshin or Ifshin & Mondale.

William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist.

Robert Apatow

Scraping Off Reagan's Teflon Coating

Conventional political wisdom says that even a semi-successful incumbent cannot be beaten. So what kind of chance does a bland midwestern politician who was vice-president to the only incumbent to lose the presidency in over fifty years, have against the most popular president since George Washington? Even those who don't like the President like Ronald Reagan. But, you say, this is not a sixth grade student council election; voters have to choose the next leader of the free world for the next four years and personality is certainly not going to be the deciding factor.

What is even worse for Minnesota Fritz is most Americans don't blame Reagan for his blatant policy failures, like Lebanon, the recession or the environment. Some say he wears a "teflon suit:" nothing sticks. That is the understatement of the election year; Ronald Reagan is guarded by divine intervention! Nevertheless, his political invulnerability may be waning, albeit, it has yet to show in the polls.

President Reagan's campaign strategy is to lay low, make a few speeches, smile, talk about patriotism, and cite all the statistics on our growing economy. Reagan rarely acknowledges his opponent, and with a 20 to 30 point lead in the polls, why even bother to acknowledge the election? The head of the Reagan-Bush team, Ed Rollins, was asked what the ticket's greatest vulnerability is. He responded, "The only trouble I can foresee is over-confidence, but I don't think that will be a problem."

However, Walter Mondale has wisely taken the advice of his political allies and gone on the offensive. He condemned Reagan for his speech that claimed politics and religion are inseparable. Fighting Fritz said, "No president should attempt to transform policy debate into theological disputes. He must not let it be thought that political dissent from him is unchristian. And he must not cast opposition to his programs as opposition to America." Mondale described this attitude in the extremist wing of the

Republican party as "moral McCarthyism."

Mondale is beginning to scrape off Ronald Reagan's teflon coating. Already he has taken two decisive steps. First, while Reagan claims that Mondale is just preaching the old Democratic line of tax and spend, the Democratic candidate announced his plan to reduce the deficit. It includes a trust fund for increased revenue and a pay-as-you-go plan which will ensure that the deficit is reduced before the budget is increased.

Who is Ronald Reagan to talk anyway? He has produced a larger deficit than all presidents before him combined, and still he claims to support a balanced-budget amendment. If he wants one so badly, why hasn't he submitted one to Congress, or at least one that came close? The answer is, the President and his advisers know that the deficit is fueling the recovery. But eventually, we will have to pay the bill. A recent Gallup poll indicates 81 percent of Americans agree with Mr. Mondale that taxes have to be raised. And what was Reagan's rebuttal to the Mondale plan? "We see an America where every day is the Fourth of July. They see an America where every day is April 15." Quite a substantive argument.

Secondly, Mondale stated that during his first day in office he would place a moratorium on anti-satellite testing and deployment, in hopes the Soviets will join in negotiations to prevent the militarization of space. Although they have indicated they would, if negotiations don't begin within six months, the moratorium would be lifted. Mondale has offered a simple risk-free plan which could prevent man from making a giant mistake in space. New weapons technology is about to put the arms race beyond verifiable limits, virtually ending the possibility of arms control. Nevertheless, the president has expressed no concern over ASAT's dangerous implications.

This is easy enough to explain: the President doesn't believe in arms control. He has opposed every nuclear arms treaty and is the only president in the nuclear age not to sign one. Space is the final frontier and Ronald Reagan is going to take us where no arms race has gone before. However, an arms race requires arms control and military strength demands diplomatic strength — which is clearly devoid in the Reagan administration.

Walter Mondale may be far behind in the polls but these bold moves could make the race competitive. He is not dwelling on imminent economic collapse or nuclear war, nor is he preaching ignorant hope. Mondale is giving the American people what they expect from their leaders, answers. Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, is pretending the problems don't exist. He is depending on his strong, popular image and jovial personality to sustain his lead. The President obviously has a talent which Walter Mondale lacks; he can evoke American's inherent moral and nationalistic sentiments. This is a characteristic more appropriate for a figurehead than a public official.

Mondale must expose the president's policies to public criticism and force Reagan to defend them. Fritz, your right, lets see both candidates lay their four year plan on the table and then debate. How else can the voters decide who is better prepared to lead this nation? But Ronald Reagan, who is so concerned with the public welfare, wouldn't want to bore us with an extensive debate on each major issue, like Mondale has suggested. Instead, he has agreed to two debates so the American people can decide who they would rather watch on television for the next four years.

Robert Apatow is almost a sophomore majoring in Political Science and Philosophy.

Many UCSB Students Are Still Without Housing

Search for Apartments is Hectic, But Less Chaotic Than Last Year

By LAURENCE ILIFF
Managing Editor

A number of UCSB students still have not found housing. Still more have had to make compromises to secure a place to live, despite a slightly less chaotic house hunting season than last year, according to Community Housing Office Manager Joan Mortell.

She said the last-minute search for housing this year "seems better" due to attempts by students to find housing before leaving on summer vacation or earlier in the season. The biggest outreach program ever conducted by the Community Housing Office also contributed to the mildly improved situation, she said.

The traditional search for housing close to campus was still very hectic, and many students who did not find what they wanted were forced to accept what was open, Mortell said. Price, con-

venience, and privacy took a back seat to availability, as students fought over the limited number of housing units in Isla Vista, where seventy-five percent of the student population chooses to live.

"Since there is a housing shortage, (students) are having to share more, or go out to farther locations," Mortell said, adding that many of the students who have not found housing yet are looking for specific situations.

For students who have not found housing, there are temporary housing situations available at San Ynez campus apartments, and in the homes of some faculty and staff members, Mortell said.

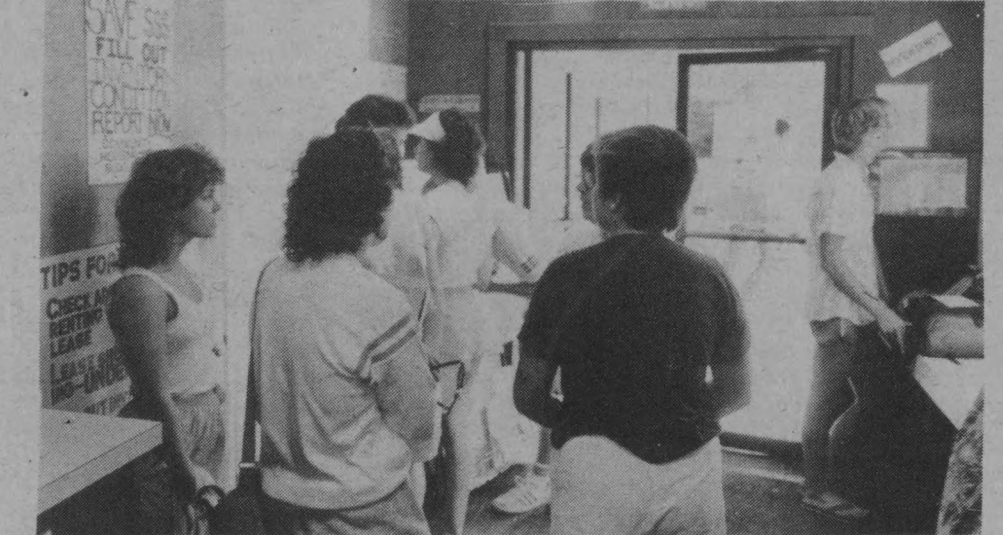
The cost of housing in the Santa Barbara area continues to rise, and contributes to the type of housing situations students are settling for. "Price still

inhibits many students because the averages nowadays are about \$470 (per month) for a one-bedroom, and \$705 for a two-bedroom. So students are grouping together instead of taking what they want — privacy," she said.

Rental agencies in the area have also been hit hard by apartment-searching students. Vicky Odle of Ron Wolfe and Associates said that this year is basically the same as every other year: "very busy." Isla Vista is completely full, she said, attributing the housing crunch to "too many people, too little housing."

Mortell had little explanation as to why housing was so tight in the area, but attributed at least part of the problem to the water situation which limits the number of new units that can be built in Isla Vista and surrounding areas.

A freshman student, who



The Community Housing Office, which has been packed for weeks, has experienced a leveling off since the start of school.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

had been assured on-campus housing but has yet to receive a place, described the search for housing as "depressing." She is currently living in temporary housing with other freshman students who have all been searching for a place to live with no luck.

They will be forced to leave the temporary accommodations in the next few days, and if they have not found a place by then, may have to share a hotel room until something comes up. She said it is very frustrating not having a place to settle, especially when landlords turn her down because they don't want freshmen living in their apartments.

Her plans for the future

include making the rounds every day to all the residence halls and I.V. apartment buildings. "I may get on-campus housing, but may have to wait two weeks," she said. The Community Housing Office is "wild" every time a new listing comes in, she said, as students compete for a place to call home.

Francisco Torres received slightly fewer applications than last year, but there are many more people searching for housing at the last minute than they had last year, according to F.T. Bookkeeper Tim Swoboda. The private residence hall is full, he added.

No one from the on-

campus residence halls was available for comment.

The Community Housing Office's big push now will be to encourage students moving into apartments to fill out an inventory and condition report of their new place, Mortell said. This is the area in which the CHO receives the most complaints from students.

The CHO provides a mediation service between tenants and landlords or between roommates and offers fact sheets on a variety of housing issues, Mortell said. She encourages students to visit the office and find out how they can secure their home from robbery and protect themselves as well.

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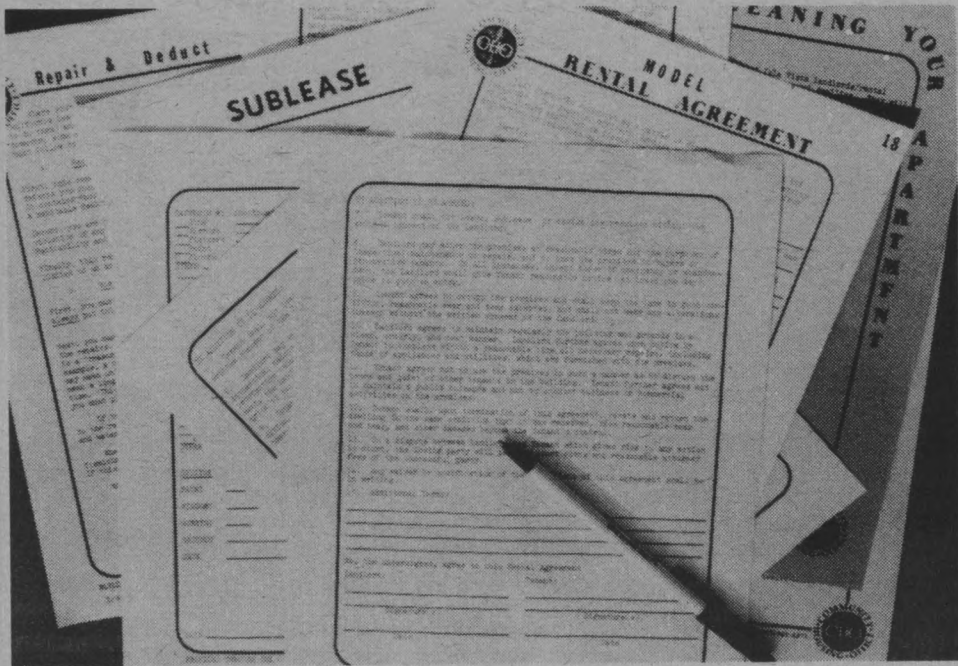
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Student Leasing Rights

Community Housing Office Offers Advice



SCOTT RANELLETTI/Nexus

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Assistant County Editor

Recently three UCSB students moved into their new apartment and discovered previous tenants with pets had left the apartment with a bad odor and fleas. When they complained to their landlord about the problem, he claimed the apartment was fumigated and cleaned before the students moved in, so the fleas were not his problem. The students took their complaint to the UCSB Community Housing Office, Director Joan Mortell said. A staff member at the housing office called the landlord and managed to resolve the problem in favor of the students.

Tenants have the right to demand their landlord provide a habitable dwelling, Mortell said. The right is defined in a hand-out available at the Community Housing Office. Some of the things a landlord must provide are effective protection against the elements, plumbing

facilities which function properly, working heating facilities, proper electrical wiring, and adequate garbage receptacles.

"Students have to know their rights and responsibilities," Mortell said. If a landlord is failing to provide the student with a decent place to live, then the student should tell him so in writing. "Be businesslike about it," she advised. Many landlords are unaware their buildings are in disrepair, she explained. Since they own the property, they should be interested in keeping it fixed up, she added.

After informing a landlord of the problem, the tenant should wait a reasonable time to let him resolve it, Mortell said. If their landlord does not seem to be taking care of the problem, students should fill out a complaint form at the Community Housing Office. A staff member will call the landlord or rental agency and investigate the

problem, she explained. "Landlords are not always at fault."

"We used to have a formal mediation board," Mortell said, adding they have found intervention by individual staff members more effective in dealing with tenant/landlord problems.

Most problems are taken care of by an investigation, Mortell said. If the office is unable to solve a dispute between tenant and landlord, they direct the student to small claims court. "We have the forms right here," she added.

"I went to small claims court with some students recently," Mortell said. Their landlord refused to return the security deposit, claiming furniture was missing from the apartment and the students needed to clean the carpets. The students maintained that everything listed in the original inventory report remained in the apartment and the carpets had been dirty when they moved in. "We

could not solve the problem," Mortell explained.

The judge decided the case in favor of the students, because the rental company was unable to find the inventory report the students had given to them when they took possession of the apartment, Mortell said.

Most tenant/landlord disputes that go to court are decided against the tenant, Nick Paget-Clark, spokesman for the

Tenants' Union, said. "Courts tend to be pro-landlord." Santa Barbara is a bad place to rent housing because the vacancy rate is low and the rent is high, he explained.

Mortell agreed the housing market in this area is unfavorable for tenants. The Community Housing Office exists to help students deal with the situation, she said. "I want to help students get their money's worth out of a tight housing market."

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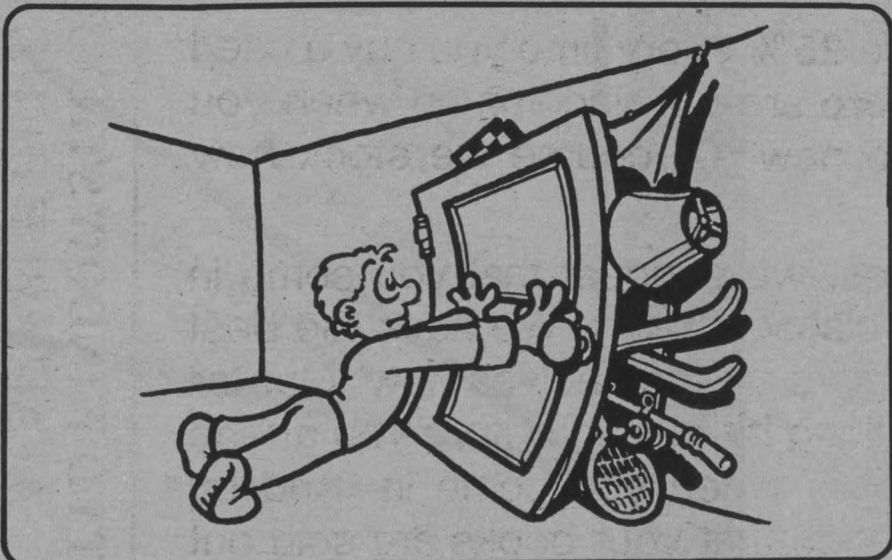
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Local Developer In New Struggle With Goleta Valley Water Board

By BOB WITTENBERG
Staff Writer

Local developer Jerry Beaver continues to battle the Goleta Water District but this time it does not concern his effort to recall majority board members, Ed Maschke, Donna Hone, and Pat Schewzyk.

Beaver seeks district water for a fire safety system in a building he currently leases to Cox Cable, District General Manager and Chief Engineer Lloyd Fowler said.

Beaver's application for water is complicated by the fact that he plans to supply water to the building from a private well and this is in direct conflict with the district's rationing policy, General Counsel Robert Goodwin said.

"If someone tries to circumvent the system by drilling a private well — because of the shortage of water — we are not inclined to help them out by giving them the district water as well," he said.

In addition to the conflict of whether Beaver should be allowed both the private well and the district allocated water, the matter is complicated by a lawsuit concerning Beaver's legal right to tap the well. A decision is pending on whether the underground water is owned by the district or if Beaver has a right to it, Goodwin said.

The board will hold its regular meeting Thursday night when the issue will again be addressed, Fowler said. This will be the fifth time that the matter will be discussed by the board.

One reason for the delay was Beaver's claim he would sue the district if they would not comply with his need for district water, Fowler explained. The board delayed any immediate decision because their counsel, Robert

Goodwin, was not present, Fowler said. Beaver was out of town until Sept. 24 and unavailable for comment.

The second delay was due to the board's lack of quorum. In the third attempt to decide the issue, a lengthy discussion was held and questions were raised by both parties about a water meter on the site that had been removed.

Goodwin said the meter on Beaver's site had not been removed to deprive water to the premises as Beaver contended. It was removed temporarily because it was interfering with road construction.

"Mr. Beaver is welcome to use the existing meter for his

water supply, but because the building on the lot will need more water than the meter can provide, he won't be able to meet his needs," Goodwin said.

The board is not willing to replace the meter with a larger one because of the water shortage in the area, Goodwin added. "The only thing we are trying to discourage is using both district water and a private supply. In essence people who do this are having their cake and eating it too," Goodwin said.

At the last meeting no decision was reached since Beaver was out of town and his attorneys could not come to an agreement without his final consent, Fowler said. The issue was again on the agenda for Thursday night, but he was not certain whether a decision would be reached.

Beaver has been involved with the water board for some time and spearheaded the drive to get signatures to recall no-growth proponents Ed Maschke, Donna Hone, and Pat Schewzyk.

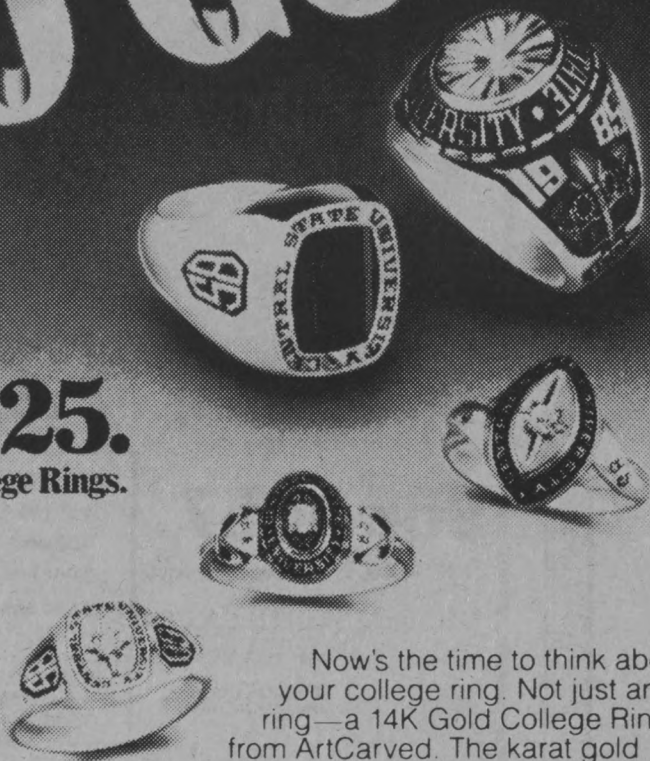
"In essence people who do this are having their cake and eating it too."

— Robert Goodwin

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UCSB Works To Increase Transfers From Ventura

By DANA SNYDER
Campus Editor

To increase the number of students transferring from community colleges to U.C. Santa Barbara, a joint project between the Ventura College District and UCSB began this fall in Ventura County community colleges.

The success of similar projects attempting to increase transfer student population on campus sparked considerable interest in this new project, which is patterned after the existing two-year program between UCSB and Santa Barbara Community College.

The project was conceived out of an interest in con-

New Program Makes College Shift Easier

necting with even more community colleges, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said. "We've had excellent rapport with SBCC and with Ventura colleges ... this was our 'model' project and now we are expanding it to another district," Birch said.

The success of the UCSB/SBCC project resulted in a 29 percent increase of transfers to UCSB last year. One hundred twenty-three students transferred from the Ventura College District to UCSB, and with the in-

stallation of this new project, the figures "will hopefully increase even more," Program Coordinator Connie Anderson said. Although this project modifies the existing UCSB/SBCC project, it will better meet the needs of Ventura District community college students and will increase further the number of transfers to UCSB, Anderson said.

According to Anderson, the late '70s showed a 30 percent decline in the number of community college transfers to UCSB.

Within the past two years, this number has increased enough to generate additional enthusiasm over the new project.

The project is aimed at helping any interested community college student who wants to go to UCSB, Anderson said. "We hope to attract more students to the university and retain them until they earn degrees," she said. Graduate students with bachelor degrees are also being considered to transfer simply "because they want to be enriched," Anderson added.

This project also gives special attention to minority students in the Ventura College District and to students who do not traditionally enroll at universities. Approximately 80 percent of all minority students who apply to post-secondary institutions in California begin at community colleges and usually do not transfer, Anderson said.

Besides the financial status of many students, Anderson was able to cite several other factors which have contributed to the

recent decline in the number of students transferring from community colleges. "One of the most important (factors) is the lack of communication and written articulation between the community colleges and the university," Anderson said.

With this latest project, a great attempt is being made to develop agreements and to improve communication among the campuses. "By doing this and making available more information regarding the transfer process to the students, we can increase their interest and thus their possibility of transfer," Anderson said.

Chancellor of the Ventura (Please turn to pg.10, col.4)

Back-To-School Retreat

Advisory Committee Allocates Registration Fees

By CAROLINE KELLEMS
Assistant Campus Editor

To acquaint new and returning members with policy procedure and discuss current issues, the Registration Fee Advisory Committee held its annual orientation retreat at the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday.

"Essentially this group is responsible for allocating and helping to implement the use of student registration fees," Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch told the Reg Fee Committee. "And as such, it needs to be attentive to the needs of the campus and students it serves."

Birch called this system of student monetary control "unique in higher education and unique in the University of California system. The (student) group is entrusted with the responsibility of allocating trusts."

The group also advises the chancellor on the allocation of approximately \$8 million per year, about 80 percent of which is constitutionally locked into ongoing budgets, mostly personnel, RFAC Chairman Tomas Morales said. The remaining 20 percent is set aside for one-time purchases, on-going funding, and long-term planning projects, Morales said.

One-time requests are submitted to the committee by departments and are evaluated during Fall Quarter. On-going requests are on the committee's Winter Quarter agenda, while long-term plans, such as the purchase of student housing, will be analyzed Spring Quarter.

"As far as our advising the chancellor, I'd say 90 to 95 percent of the time he has no problems with our allocations. Disagreements will invariably happen, but for the most part we have a good working relationship," Morales explained.

"There is really a rather close relationship between

the committee proposals and my own personal feelings," Chancellor Robert Huttenback said.

When disagreements do arise, such as in case of last year's funding of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, the committee and the chancellor work together and try to come to an understanding, Huttenback said.

Each quarter students pay the University \$170 in reg fees for services and programs which benefit students. Some of the more important programs to be dealt with by the committee using these monies include incorporation of Isla Vista as a city, offshore oil

development, and the changing uses of student education fees.

To best deal with these and other student concerns, RFAC has set up three student, staff and faculty sub-committees. One of the sub-committees deals with athletics and leisure services, housing, and student life. The second handles student health, arts and lectures, publications and others. The third works on EOP, career counseling and placement.

The committee is comprised of six undergraduates, two graduate students, two staff and two faculty members who vote

on the issues. However, advisors also take part in the meetings. Advisors include Assisant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen, Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton, and executive officers from the Associated Students and Graduate Students Association.

Meetings for the RFAC are held weekly, and open forums will be held once a month so the committee may receive input from students and the community.

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U.C. Regents To Discuss Approval Of Campus Art Museum Today

By MELINDA SECULA
 Reporter

Approval of the design for the UCSB art museum will be one of the items discussed when the University of California Board of Regents meets today and tomorrow at the U.C. San Francisco Extension Center.

In January 1982, the regents approved a comprehensive, ten-year \$105 million fund-raising campaign for the UCSB campus which included \$5.3 million in funds for the construction of a new art museum. The campus received a grant of \$30,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts and a grant of \$7,500 from the UCSB Foundation to conduct a design competition for the building. When a design is selected and if gift funds are raised, construction of the museum would be complete by January 1987. The proposed site for the building is west of Cheadle Hall.

Another topic at the meeting will be Proposition 37, scheduled for a vote on the November ballot, which would amend the California Constitution to allow a state lottery. Although its intention is to supplement funding for instructional programs in public education, there are concerns that the lottery revenue instead may be used to replace existing funding sources.

Other business will include reviewing affirmative action initiatives, which include programs for enrollment and retention of students from underrepresented groups in graduate and professional schools, pre-faculty development, and student preparation. The programs would provide increased opportunities for research aid, joint student-faculty research projects, mentor programs, and assistantships.

U.C. Board of Regents President David Gardner will recommend at the meeting that the Center for the Study of Women, an organized research unit, be established on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. The proposed center would promote and coordinate interdisciplinary research issues related to women.

The interdisciplinary approach would combine anthropology, psychology, sociology, history, and literature in order to interpret new data about female participation in the work force, the economy, and the arts.

Los Alamos National Laboratory Director Donald M. Kerr will give an oral presentation Thursday; it will be the first in a series of informational items leading up to next year's vote by the Regents on renewal of the University's five-year contract with the federal laboratories.

College Transfers...

District Community Colleges Alfred Fernandez said in their effort to increase student awareness, clubs are being established on each of the three campuses to keep students up to date on transfer procedures, to enable potential transfers the opportunity of meeting and speaking with UCSB students and to keep their intention of transferring strong.

The project will attempt to improve the quality of education at community colleges, making transfer to universities more feasible. Fernandez said one of his main goals for the project is "to improve the success of students after they get to the university."

The Ventura College

District, which includes Ventura College, Moorpark College and Oxnard College, agreed to work on this project last January when Fernandez met with UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Birch. Since this time, the District and UCSB have been working hard to get the project into full gear. Anderson has been spending one day a week for the past three weeks at each of the three community colleges in the district.

In an attempt to better inform students of the project, mailers have been sent out to prospective transfer students and group workshops have been arranged to update students on the latest transfer information.

Anderson is also in the

process of developing methods for earliest identification of potential transfer students to make the transition from high school to UCSB a smooth and easy one. "We've really only just started this project, so the results this fall won't be that apparent," Anderson said. "However, we should start to see the increase soon enough."

Enthusiasm among administrators also seems to be growing on campus. "We're looking forward to seeing the results of the project," Birch said. "I think this will work very, very well." In anticipation of another successful transfer student project, Birch said expansion of the project to other districts is quite possible.

Reading Dynamics Program

An introductory lesson in the new Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course which emphasizes classroom study and preparation for exams will be held, Mon., Sept. 24-Sat., Sept. 29 at the U.Cen.

Developed specifically for college and university students, the course is designed to increase student reading effectiveness by up to three times while helping students do better in their studies. The introductory lesson is free to all students.

The basic Evelyn Wood course, which has been taken by more than two million Americans since it was developed in 1957, has been modified to address the immediate need of today's college students.

It stresses the study of current classroom textbooks and reading materials to provide immediate help with homework and exams. Traditionally, the Evelyn Wood instruction

uses general interest reading material to help people improve their reading skills and comprehension.



"While Evelyn Wood instruction has benefitted generations of college-level students in the past, today's faster pace requires a course that lets students study their regular classroom material at the same time they are improving their reading and comprehension," George Smith, director of Evelyn Wood's College Division said. "The new College course is designed to be an integral part of a student's regular study schedule rather than an extra classroom burden."

Details about enrolling in the full five-week, 18-hour course will be given at the introductory lesson. Students enrolling in the course receive a lifetime membership in Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics.

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El Salvadoran Leaders To Debate Hutchins Center To Sponsor Forum

By EDUARDO VELASQUEZ
Reporter

The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions (CDSI), a UCSB "think tank," is sponsoring a debate between representatives from the Salvadoran government, the rebel movement, and the Nationalist Republican Alliance, the main right-wing party in El Salvador. The debate will be held Oct. 12 at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, Minister to the President and Secretary General of the dominant Christian Democratic Party, a job akin to the Chief of Staff, will represent the Salvadoran government of Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Guillermo Manuel Ungo, Secretary General of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), the political branch of the five leftist guerilla groups known as the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), will be Prendes' main opponent. The FMLN is the guerilla organization currently fighting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

Ungo is well known by the Salvadoran people. He ran for Vice President on a ticket headed by Duarte in 1972. After an apparent victory by Duarte and Ungo, the military stepped in and took power. Later, in 1979, he served on the first junta that took power following a coup by liberal army officers. He later resigned and joined the FDR.

The third participant will represent ARENA. Its leader, Roberto D'Aubuisson, who was defeated by Duarte in elections last spring, declined an invitation to participate, but a representative from ARENA is expected to attend.

The debate was arranged in August by CSDT

President Allen Weinstein.

According to Weinstein, the debate will also include U.S. government officials, including Senator Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.)

C-SPAN and the Cable News Network have made tentative commitments to televise the debate nationally, and in Latin America, Europe, and Australia, Weinstein said.

Weinstein plans to return to Mexico and El Salvador to make final preparations for the debate. He will also monitor the debate, which will be conducted in English.

The Reagan administration is very pleased with this initiative because it will be the first direct contact between El Salvador's top opposing leaders, Weinstein said.

But confrontation between the leaders depends on whether Ungo is allowed to enter the U.S. According to a *Washington Post* article (Sept. 7), Ungo was recently denied entry into the U.S. for the purposes of fundraising for the FDR-FMLN. However, the article quoted a State Department spokeswoman who said that if an application is received, "it will be considered in light of the purpose of his visit."

"Naturally, many people will want to attend, but I will make sure that several seats are reserved for UCSB students and faculty who are interested in attending," Weinstein said.

"I am impressed with the initiative the center has taken... after so many abortive attempts in the past I hope this one will be productive and fruitful," David Rock, UCSB History Professor specializing in Latin America said.

Rock hopes the debate will result in positive steps to end the killing caused by the civil war in El Salvador.

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Fulbright Grants

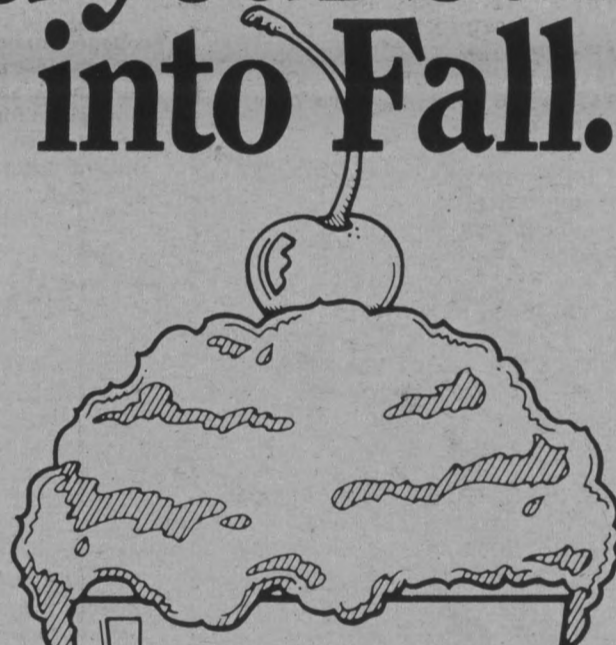
The 1985-86 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close on October 31, 1984. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 700 awards to over 70 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only, or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at UCSB may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Joseph Navarro, who is located in 3117 Cheadle Hall. The deadline for filing an application on this campus is September 28, 1984.

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I.V. Community Takes Advantage Of Park District Gardening Program

By PENNY ROSENBERG
Reporter

A garden is not only a practical provider of fresh fruits and vegetables, but also an outlet for those people who like to return to the earth as a hobby. Because land is not easily accessible, Isla Vista residents (non-students) can turn to the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District's Community Garden Program, Program Coordinator Diane Conn said. UCSB students are encouraged to take advantage of the University's garden facilities.

The Community Garden Program was founded in June, 1978 when a federally funded agriculture program ceased to exist, Conn said. The lack of garden space in a community of apartment buildings, and the growing popularity of gardening itself, put the IVR&PD in a position to acquire land for the purpose of renting out sections to community gardeners, she explained.

A fee of \$15 is charged to cover the cost of water each year, Conn said. Residents are responsible for obtaining their own tools. Horse manure, however, is available at no charge from Deveraux and other nearby stables. All plot owners must comply to a local ordinance which requires them to garden organically, she said. Forbidden substances include insecticides, herbicides, and fertilizers which contain chemical supplements made from petroleum. Horse manure is a popular organic fertilizer, and food clippings, garbage, and straw can be used as an organic mulch, she added.

Isla Vista's ideal climate provides for year-round gardening, Conn said. During the summer season, peas, beans, and fruits flourish. Lettuce, carrots, radishes, and broccoli grow in the cooler months.

The majority of farmers at the Estero Road plot are refugees from Indonesia who migrated to Isla Vista after the Vietnam War, Conn said. "But it's not just one range of people. Actually, there's all kinds of people," she explained.

"It (the garden) is a beautiful thing. It's a satisfying thing," Gary-Michael Bean said of his section at the "Little Acorn" lot. Bean has been involved with the Park District's Community Garden Program for the past three years and appreciates the high nutritional value of the vegetables he grows.

"I grow corn, carrots, radishes, kale, (which is high in vitamins B and C, iron and calcium), and confrey, which is an herb full of vitamin B-12," Bean explained.

Not only are there health benefits in having a garden, Bean added, but the Community Gardens are a great place to meet people. "It's a common ground for meeting Indo-Chinese refugees. They are great gardeners. We have a lot to learn from

"It (the garden) is a beautiful thing. It's a satisfying thing."

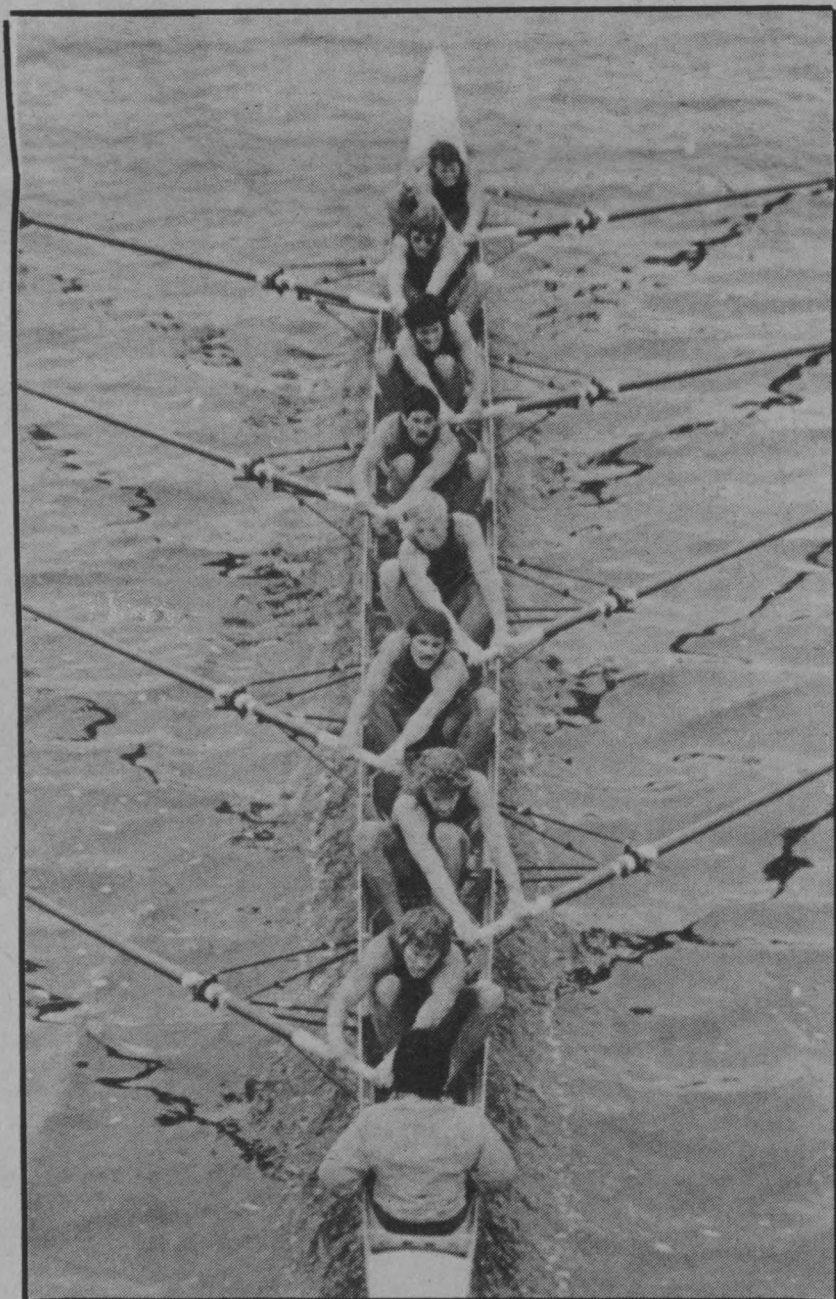
— Gary-Michael Bean

them," he said.

The IVR&PD owns two plots of land which are broken into smaller 5 X 125 feet units, Conn said. One, called "Little Acorn," is located at the end of the "U" in Isla Vista on El Embarcadero. The other is located on the south side of Estero Road near the Park District offices. In addition to the two lots owned by the IVR&PD, a third lot is made available behind the I.V. Youth Project by the University Methodist Church in conjunction with the Park District, she added.

Residents can learn about the Community Garden Program at the annual I.V. festival. But the best publicity is word of mouth, Conn said.

CREW



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

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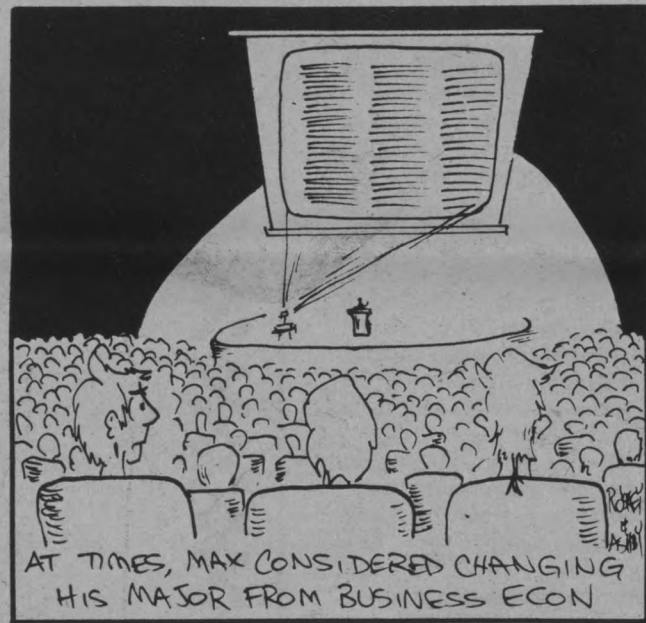
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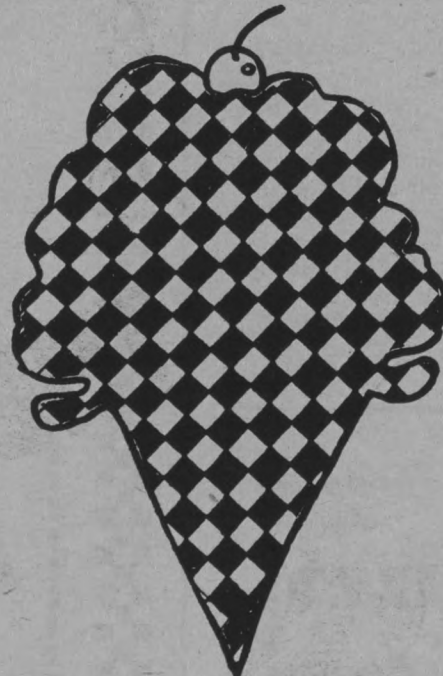
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A.S. Committee Invests Student Money For Experience and Profit

By RON HORTA
Staff Writer

A revamped Associated Students Investment Committee is now investigating more profitable possibilities for large sums of Associated Students funds.

The committee was designed in part to insure organization when transferring funds from the A.S. office to programs on campus that need money. Investment Committee Co-Chair Elizabeth Hunter said. "It's extremely important to have cash which is available for sudden student needs," she explained.

Selection of investment committee members was made on the basis of their past experience. The main emphasis for this year's committee selection was to obtain people who had prior experience in various investment areas, Investment Committee Co-Chair Alec Aspinwall said.

"Basically we have a nine member committee with other openings for subcommittee spots," he explained. "Within the committee we have people on the lookout for stock opportunities and others surveying the economy as a whole."

The committee also relies on outside sources for investment research. "We receive input from brokers and analysts who help with our research," Hunter said. However, all final investment decisions are made by the committee. "We would never give our money to a broker to make all the decisions for us. This is supposed to be a learning experience for the people involved in these committees," Hunter explained.

These funds have not always been invested to receive the most beneficial interest rate, Hunter said. "What we found when we took over was the bulk of the money sitting in certificates of deposit with virtually no thought given to the amount of interest being received," she added.

Although the committee puts a high priority on sound investment and high return, it is also concerned with the

moral issues involved in their decisions, Hunter said. The committee must take stands on issues which directly relate to their money. "We have extremely strict guidelines that must be followed before we invest a dime in a stock or bond," Hunter said. "So when we're faced with a decision between two relatively similar companies we turn to the ethical side of the investment process. We have to ask how the policies of this company affect the environment, or our students."

Currently the committee has taken an active stance against companies dealing with South Africa, Hunter noted. "Even in allotting money for purchasing equipment we have to check into that company's policies," she said. "We may research a company and find that the majority of their assets are tied into South African companies."

The committee has also run into local problems concerning their investments. The Isla Vista Credit Union has control of \$40,000 in A.S. funds, due to past investments, Hunter said. "Here's a union that has A.S. funds and is quickly falling out of our prudent investment philosophy," she explained. Hunter cited a low return and an "abysmal default rate" as prime reasons for the committee's concern over the investment.

The withdrawal of these funds from the Isla Vista Credit Union is not as easy as it might seem, Hunter said. "We have by-laws written by prior committees which state we must maintain a certain amount of money in this credit union," she explained. "This is what we're trying to change."

In addition to certificates of deposit, the committee channels money into government-backed bonds and conservative securities, Hunter said. The committee is bound by strict investing guidelines. "We look for AAA rated bonds and good rankings in *Standard and Poor's Index*," she added.

Econ-English Class

For Fall Quarter the English Department is offering a special section of English 42, *Practice in Writing*, for Economics students who are concurrently enrolled in Economics 112A, *European Economic History to 1850*. Taught by Dr. Joan P. Mitchell, the special 42 section meets MWF 2:15-3:20 p.m. in Girvetz 2115. Paper topics will be drawn from material studied in Economics 112A, and students will learn the appropriate style, tone, and format for writing on economic subjects. There will also be special presentations on doing library research and taking essay-type exams, as well as workshops on writing fundamentals. To be eligible, students must be Economics majors or pre-majors and must be concurrently enrolled in Economics 112A, which meets MWF 10-10:50 a.m. in Phelps 1448. (Places in 112A are guaranteed those taking 42.) Sign-up at Open Reg, or attend the first class meeting on Friday, September 21, 2:15 p.m., Girvetz 2115. Detailed information is available in the English Department or the Economics Department. The English Department also offers regular sections of English 42 for all student and these sections also fulfill the Economics Department's requirements.

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Project Greenhouse

Raising Crops Offers Unique Research Opportunity

By BRIGET WANDRUFF
Reporter

For the past three years, UCSB students and faculty have been able to cultivate plots of land on campus as part of a program developed through the Environmental Studies Department.

The program, which is called Project Greenhouse, was originally set up to provide Environmental Studies students with land to study environmental control techniques. Ed Johnson, Residential Services Energy Manager and one of the originators of the project, said.

Located on Los Carneros Road, the plots and a solar greenhouse are open to any interested students and faculty for private cultivation, class or community projects, Program Advisor Steve Andrews said.

"Students are doing aquaculture, raising birds, working with organic fertilizers, and trying organic pest control. Most everything they do is organic; they are trying environmentally benign ways of controlling pests and raising crops," Johnson explained.

Involved students grow



Gardening plot near Los Carneros Road serves as part of UCSB's Project Greenhouse.

Students can cultivate a plot of ground for nominal fee.

many types of crops and plants, Johnson said. "The projects are as varied as the students themselves," he added.

The facility houses a number of other research

projects as well, Andrews said. Students are conducting experiments in water conservation, agro-ecology, agro-forestry, composting, and complementary planting,

Johnson explained.

The program is designed to help students feel at home with their new living situations and to get to know people that have the same interests, Andrews said.

Although construction is still underway, the greenhouse has been open for several years, providing students with a controlled environment for research, Johnson said.

Patterned after a greenhouse sponsored by U.C. Santa Cruz, the Santa Barbara project was constructed with plans to go "several steps farther," Johnson explained.

Currently operating off passive solar energy, the greenhouse will be heated by a "photo voltaics" system, Johnson explained. In addition, a wind energy generator will be built in an effort to make the project completely self-contained, Andrews said.

Group projects for land cultivation include going out and collecting manure and building decks on the land for small lectures and parties, Andrews said.

All necessary tools for gardening are also available at the site, free of charge. However, there is a \$5 annual fee for water.

It's probably the only place you will find a whole group of people with relatively the same majors. Anyone, however can become involved with the program, Andrews added. Students can also turn this gardening pastime into a public service project directed at community improvement.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

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Storke Campus Housing	Sept. 22nd	1 pm to 3 pm

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Proposed Arco Development Spurs Work Group Formation

By SHEILA GORMICAN
Staff Writer

Arco has proposed building two new double platforms off Devereaux Point, near West Campus, in what will be the closest oil development to UCSB. Arco Offshore Regulatory Permitting Manager Ed Dinkfeld said.

To assure that the university can participate effectively in reviewing and commenting on new projects, a work group has been appointed by Chancellor Huttenback to keep close track of new oil developments. "My goal in forming the group was to select the most relevant individuals with particular expertise, and members of the administration with experience in planning," Huttenback stated in a letter released to the campus on offshore oil.

Their task is to become acquainted with project applications, the reviewing agencies and their jurisdictions, and the decision makers within the oil companies themselves," Huttenback explained. Then, the group will recommend any campus position on the projects and convey these views to the local, state, and federal agencies involved.

"Significant recent discoveries of oil in the Santa Barbara Channel have lured more than a half a dozen major oil companies to the county, ranging from proposed drilling and processing in the Santa Maria Basin to nearby Coal Oil Point," Huttenback stated.

The project currently proposed by ARCO is of particular concern to UCSB because it involves developing a field near the West Campus. ARCO would like to install new or modified onshore facilities in addition to the platforms, Huttenback's letter explained.

ARCO's project application was finished last May, and the company is currently waiting for the Environmental Impact Report to be completed.

Protection of UCSB's marine science endeavors is a

high priority, Huttenback said. "In addition, we are concerned about the impact of any project on all teaching and research missions, and the general ambience of the campus."

Through the State Lands Commission Task Force, the campus is able to communicate regularly with ARCO officials regarding their plans. Already, as a result of concerns about the visual impacts of the four platforms near our shore, ARCO proposes to move the platforms one mile to the west of their original location. "Our relationship with ARCO is very friendly and amicable," Huttenback said. "Everyone wants to find a mutually agreeable situation."

In addition to the campus, the California Coastal Commission (CCC) is awaiting the Environmental Impact Report on the ARCO project. "Today, 60 thousand barrels

of oil are produced in the Santa Barbara Channel area. This could go as high as 500-600 thousand barrels per day by 1990 if the proposed expansion of offshore oil production goes through," Energy Commission Analyst Brian

Baird said. "We just hope all the implications of a new offshore facility have been considered."

The Santa Barbara and Goleta communities will benefit from ARCO's proposal, Dinkfeld said. 800-900 temporary workers will be employed during the two and one-half year construction period, scheduled to begin next spring. Fifty-eight full-time positions would be created once the platforms, holding tanks, and refining stations are in operation.

"We estimate that \$1 billion will be generated for the state of California in the form of royalty payments during the 20-year productive life of the development," Dinkfeld said. "In addition, our property tax on the facilities will amount to \$500 million."

The project currently proposed by Arco is of particular concern to UCSB because it involves developing a field near the West Campus.

Open House Held

The UCSB Women's Center will host an Open House on Friday, September 21st from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to acquaint the public with their services. Two free films will be shown and refreshments will be served.

A 60 minute documentary film *She's Nobody's Baby* will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Narrated by television actress Marlo Thomas, and the star of the long-running series "M.A.S.H." Alan Alda, this film shows a 200 year history of women in America.

At noon, Mrs. Anna

Sweeney of the Santa Barbara Historical Society will present a slide show and talk on "Women in Santa Barbara." It will feature outstanding women in local history. They include Bernada Ruiz, who influenced General Fremont's negotiations with Santa Barbarans after the American takeover of 1846; Alice Schott, educator and philanthropist; and Pearl Chase, community activist and benefactor.

For more information call Kathryn Ortiz at 961-3778.

Aerobic Classes

Women of all ages are welcome to join Instructor Angela Trenwith for Women's Evening Fitness classes, sponsored by the Santa Barbara Recreation Department.

Classes combine aerobic exercise with specific muscle conditioning to offer

a complete body work out in each 60-minute session. Ongoing classes are offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Carrillo Recreation Center Gymnasium, 100 East Carrillo Street. Call the Santa Barbara Recreation Department at 963-0611 Ext. 361 for further information.



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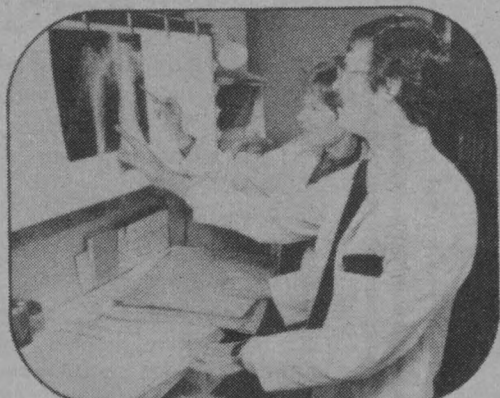


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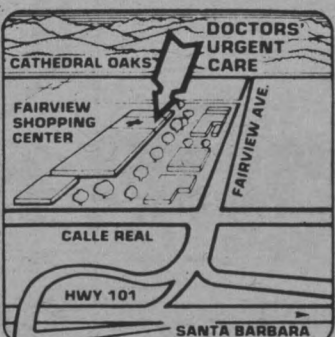
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UCSB Aids West Africans

Clothing Drive Promotes Awareness of Third World

By KRISTA MACIOLEK
Reporter

The participation of over 25 UCSB departments and the collection of over 1,000 items of clothing contributed to the huge success of the second annual clothing drive for West African women and children which was held on campus over the summer, Drive Coordinator Enthusian Exum said.

"The purpose of the drive is to promote awareness to the problems and issues surrounding Third World countries. We are particularly concerned with helping needy families in West Africa," Exum said. Letters to inform faculty and administration about the drive and to invite participation were sent to many departments on campus. Response from the departments was one hundred percent, Exum added. She is appreciative of the people who contributed clothes for the drive.

Selection of departments to participate in the drive was done on a random basis. Plans to include all departments in the next years drive are being worked on, Exum said.

The first West African clothing drive began at UCSB two years ago when Lucie Kabore, President of the Association of Widows and Orphans, came to speak here, Exum explained.

In a recent letter written by Kabore to Exum, she describes the sad and extreme situation of West Africa. "...The rains have stopped. Most of the fully grown plants are presently drying-up. Our hopes for resolving the food problems are uncertain, and the problem remains entirely in the hands of the 1,500 widows."

In a further attempt to inform students and faculty of the extreme situation in West Africa, lectures this summer sponsored the film *Jom — The Story of a People* as part of an International/cinema series on campus. This film portrayed the life and cultures of a Senegalese tribe in West Africa.

A committee for the West African Women and Children

Clothing drive comprised of students from E.O.P., works with State Senator Diane Watson's (D-L.A.) offices in Los Angeles, Exum said. Certificates from Senator Watson will be given to the departments as a sign of appreciation for their participation. The clothes will be sent to Los Angeles before going to Women's Thrift shops in West Africa, she said.

Future plans for the drive include an attempt to involve all the campuses, Exum said. There is also the possibility of a West African food drive which would take place around Christmas time, and would be sponsored by EOP offices, she added.



GREG WONG/Nexus

A view of the new Counseling and Career Services Building from behind. The building, now a noticeable pink, is expected to fade to a quieter adobe.

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1C • Intro. to Cultures & Peoples of African Heritage: *The African Continent*. H. Habtu.
- TR 2:00 - 3:15
GIRV 2127
2 • Group Exploration of Racism. (Disc. TBA) E. Woods.
- TR 11:00 - 12:15
PHELP 3534
20 • Intro. to Afro-American Politics. (Disc. TBA) E. Keller.
- MWF 11:00 - 11:50
NH 2219
38 • Afro-American Cultural Experience through Literature. (Disc. TBA) J. Dorsey.
- TR 9:30 - 10:45
GIRV 1116
130B • Colonialism in French African Literature. G. Pigeon.
- MWF 9:00 - 9:50
NH 2215
132 • Seminar in Afro-American Literature. I. Karamcheti.
- TR 12:30 - 1:45
ELLSN 2609
134 • Seminar on Aime Cesaire. G. Pigeon.
- MWF 9:00 - 9:50
PHELP 2524
171 • Africa in Film. *Film Showings, Thurs. 7:00 - 8:50 PM. M. Diawara.*
- New Course Added, Thursday Evenings:**
Thurs. 7:00 - 9:30 PM
Room to be announced.
191AA-ZZ • Special Topics in Black Studies. Topic for Fall 1984: "Marcus Garvey and Garveyism in the US and Africa." G. Pirio.

Clarification

In the story on CalPIRG which appeared in the September 12, 1984 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, it was mistakenly reported that CalPIRG passed a community right to know ordinance last quarter. Actually, the ordinance has not passed, but CalPIRG is still pressing for the law. Also, CalPIRG has never sought funding from the UCSB administration; it is completely student funded.

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I.V. Theatre...

(Continued from page)

department full usage.

"It could be very useful," Film Studies Department Chair Alexander Sesonske said, "...if they get it in shape." Flexible scheduling, allowing longer class periods, would be crucial, he added.

Currently, seats in the Isla Vista Theater are not equipped with desks, but seats with desks might be installed during the December vacation — along with new carpeting, Horton said. Bike racks will be placed in the theater's parking lot soon.

Most of the construction has taken place inside the theater which has led some students to fear the theater was going to remain another abandoned building in Isla Vista. "With the Bank (of America) closing down, you had a trend," Horton said, assuring the theater would not "be a place for the rats to live."

The only complaint Horton received concerning the Magic Lantern closure was "How could the university take the theater away from the people?" But they didn't understand it was going to close down," he said.

So far, no student fees have been used to pay the \$20,000 a year rent for the building because students are not yet using the theater for classes. No fees will be used to pay for the theater for the first year, Horton said, and he doesn't know "if they ever will."

The possibility of leasing the theater directly to the university without involving Metropolitan Theater Corporation has been suggested by the owners of the building, but Metropolitan President Bruce Corwin said he was leaving the decision up to the university.

While a direct leasing arrangement could be helpful if the university was interested in purchasing the building, there is a possibility that the owners would raise the rent after Metropolitan was removed. The rent Metropolitan charges UCSB for the building is "basically the same" as that Metropolitan pays the owners of the building, Corwin added.

Peace Workshop

"Nonviolence in Intimate Relationships" is the title of a workshop for singles and couples to be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 312 E. Sola Street, Santa Barbara.

The purpose of the workshop is to examine how Gandhian principles of nonviolence apply to intimate relationships. The accent will be on exploring the necessary balance between assertiveness and tenderness. Participants will be encouraged to share their personal issues.

Leading this session will be Dave Richo, Ph.D. Richo

is a Gestalt-Transpersonal psychotherapist who is coordinator for University Without Walls. Richo has been teaching courses dealing with psychology and spirituality for the last ten years.

Cost of the workshop is \$20 for each participant. Scholarships are available. The workshop is being sponsored by the Peace Resource Center of Santa Barbara. All proceeds will benefit the Peace Resource Center and are tax deductible. Advance reservations are requested.

For more information and reservations call the Peace Resource Center at 965-8583.



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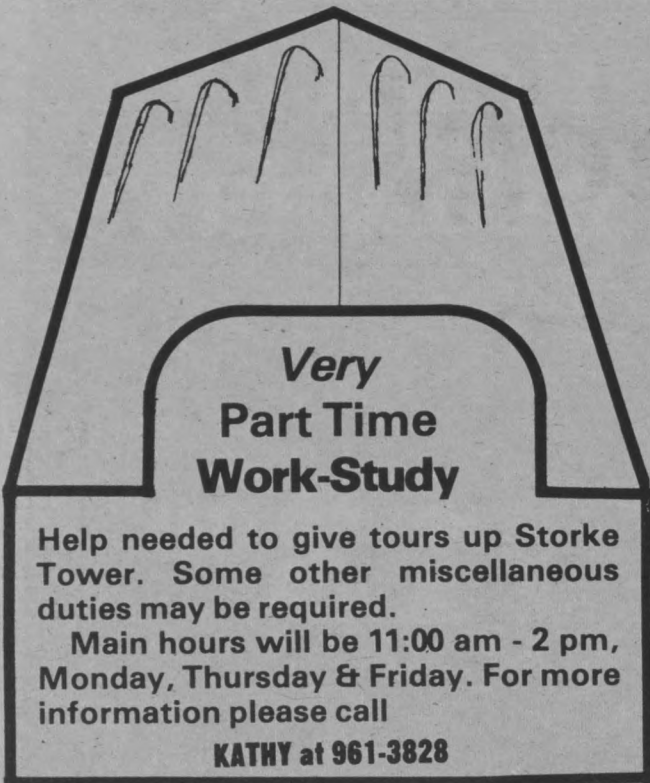
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Women, Future Teachers Log 20 Year SAT Best

(AP) — Women and future teachers were among the biggest gainers as average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test registered their largest rise in two decades last year, the College Board announced Wednesday.

Average math SAT's were up three points to 471 in 1983-84, while average scores on the verbal section of the exam rose a more modest one point from the previous year to 426. The SAT exam is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with 800 a perfect score. Nearly a million college-bound high school seniors take the SAT each year.

Verbal score averages were up in 32 states, fell in eight and were unchanged from 1982-83 in 10 states. Math scores rose in 37 states, declined in 11 and were unchanged in two, the board reported. President Reagan hailed the increase at a political rally in Waterbury, CT, but said, "It's not enough. We've got to do better."

"Significantly, the increase in this year's math average can be attributed largely to women, whose scores rose four points over 1983, while men's rose by two," said College Board President George H. Hanford at a news conference. Women still trailed men, however, with males averaging 495 in math, compared with 449 by women.

Iowa led the nation with average math scores of 570 and verbal scores of 519 — but only three percent of that state's high school graduates took the exam last year. South Carolina, where 49 percent of high school graduates took the test, scored the lowest average — 419 on the math, and 384 verbal.

Particularly encouraging in this year's results, said Hanford, was that seniors

expressing an interest in majoring in education improved their math performance by seven points to 425, and by four points to 398 in the verbal section. Many educators have voiced concern lately over the steadily declining caliber of new teachers.

Hanford said the nationwide gains meant that "Instruction in the schools has been improving and high school students are giving greater attention to academic study." But he added there's a long way to go before schools made up the losses in test performance over the last 20 years.

The erosion in average SAT scores has been cited as proof that public education has deteriorated. Hanford insisted, however, that, "SAT scores do not paint a complete picture of the state of American education."

Scores on both math and verbal SAT's have leveled off during the last five years, following 20 years of nearly uninterrupted declines. The 1983-84 results marked the first significant move upward in recent years.

The three-point gain last year in math put scores back to their best levels since 1976 when the average stood at 472. But they were still a far cry from the 502 average in 1963 when scores began a downward spiral.

The more modest one-point rise in the verbal section equalled 1982 levels. Scores on that section had also slid considerably from 1963 levels of 478.

The million seniors who take the SAT represent a third of their high school class, but two-thirds of those who go directly to college.

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MTD Line Nine...

(Continued from front page) would have to be hired, and service from the Fairview Center might have to be altered, she said.

Citing the "tremendous cost to the district" of restoring the line, MTD Board Chairman Lee Moldaver voted against the motion. "I don't think the other options have been explored yet," he said.

After the motion to restore Line 9 failed, a second motion was made to direct MTD staff to research economical ways to restore the line. The motion carried unanimously.

Closure of the Goleta Park and Ride bus terminal was also discussed at the meeting. Though bus service will "in no way be diminished," Moldaver said the Park and Ride no longer serves its original function and questioned the merit of paying full-time employees to staff the facility. The Park and Ride was intended as a place for commuting Goleta residents to park their cars so they could ride the bus into Santa Barbara, Moldaver said, adding that only six or seven commuters currently do this.

"Why this thing has come

up now is that we've had a resignation of an employee who staffs that facility," Moldaver said.

"I suggest you do the action (close the facility) and then wait for the (public) response," Secretary Louis Zeluck said.

However, Moldaver said a public hearing before the final Park and Ride decision is made would be a courtesy to the public, and considered holding it either at the public library in Goleta or the Goleta Valley Community Center.

FALL 1984

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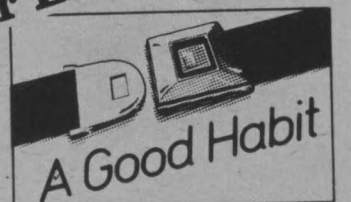
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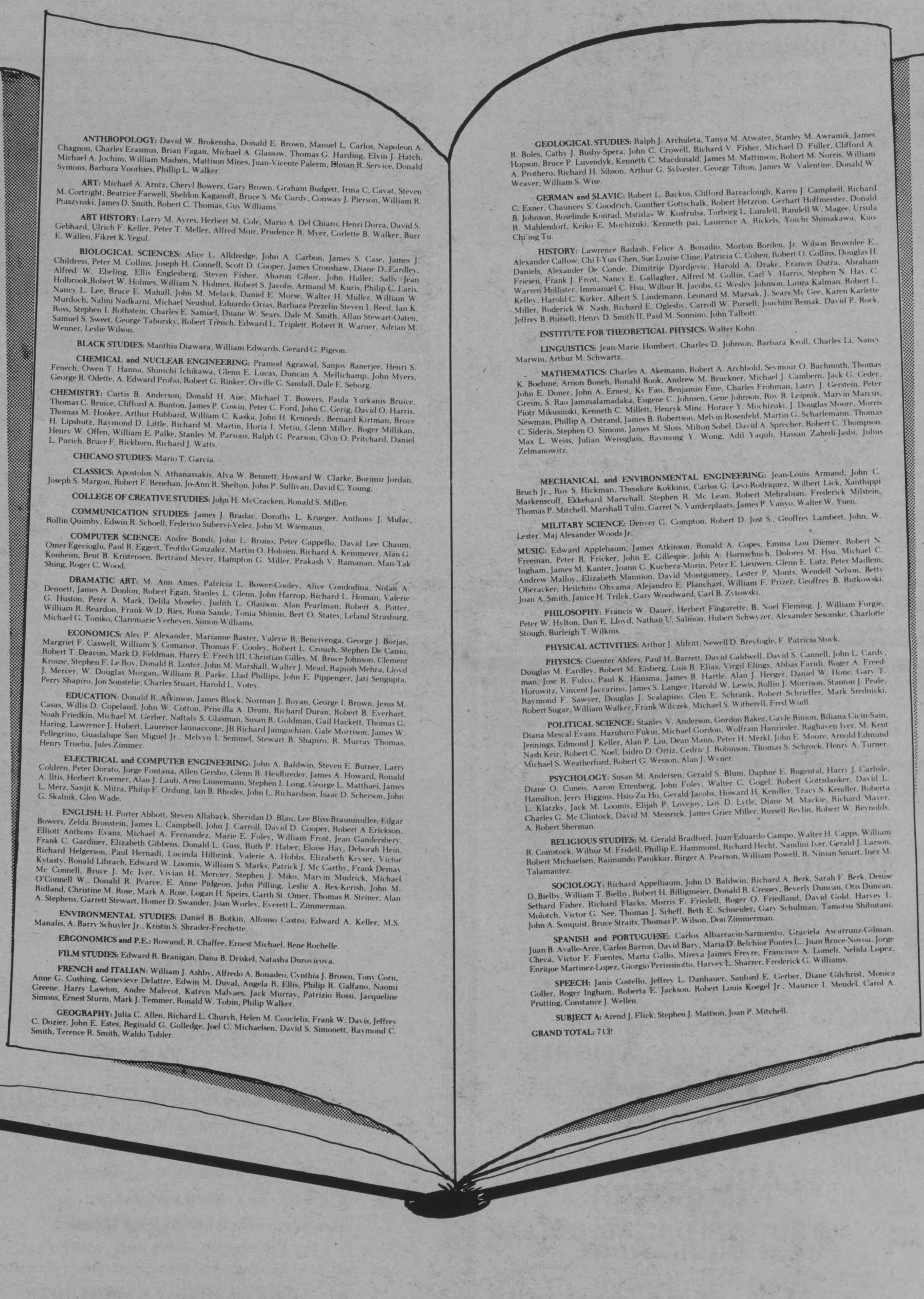


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Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Club Football Begins Workouts With Enthusiasm

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Sports Writer

Last year, the return of UCSB football was strictly a tale of dedication. This year, like all successful stories, it has grown and taken on more aspects to keep the plot interesting. So now it's dedication, professionalism, experience, organization, and who knows, maybe even success.

Yes, it is the second season for Gaucho Club football. And its inevitable return to the gridiron is hailed by a slew of improvements and refinements.

Despite myriad and ongoing financial setbacks, the coaching and organizational staff have started off the new season with the same optimistic attitude which characterized their rocky beginnings. In addition, timely donations from the Associated Students and Alumni Association have supplied a practice sled for the linemen and permanent game uniforms, thus allowing the men to work more on field strategy than on finding tape and other supplies.

Most importantly, the roster has already grown to over 70 athletes. Among them are many veterans from last year's team. And, according to Football Director Gary Rhodes, the team is still accepting interested athletes.

Despite the excellent turnout for tryouts, Co-Coach Sut Puailoa remains realistic, explaining that it is simply too early in the season for an official roster or set positions.

"In the beginning a lot of the guys will be going both ways, playing offense and defense, until we settle into things," he said. "We have a lot of new guys out here, a lot of enthusiasm."

Among those returning to the Gaucho ranks are Linebackers Bob Shea and Gerry Jones, who, according to returning Team Captain Brad Tisdale, "pretty much anchor the defense. They're both good hitters and team

(Please turn to pg.22, col.1)

Eastern Powerhouses To Test Upstart Women Gauchos

By PHIL HAMPTON
Sports Editor

You wouldn't want to call them Eastern Bloc teams. But when UCSB's women's soccer team travels to Cortland, New York, this weekend to compete in the prestigious Dragon Cup tournament, the Gauchos will be facing regimented teams that comprise an elitist regime of superiority in women's collegiate soccer.

While women's collegiate soccer on the West Coast has been planting the pillars for a solid foundation, teams from the East Coast have been quietly but clearly dominating the sport. What makes this tournament an exceptional challenge for the Gauchos (at least psychologically) is the fact that UCSB is in its first year of competition as an intercollegiate sport. Up until this year, the women's soccer team competed on the club level with minimal support from the athletic department.

At first glance, this



Beth Moore (15) and Julie Taylor watch with anticipation as the Chapman goalkeeper tries vainly to save a goal in the Gauchos' 10-2 victory Saturday. The Gauchos take their 5-1 record to Cortland, New York this weekend to play in the prestigious Dragon Cup.

appears to be a classic case of David and Goliath.

According to Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz, however, the Gauchos are not flinching at the idea of playing George Mason, Massachusetts, Hartwick and Connecticut, all ranked

among the nation's top ten teams at the conclusion of last season. The Gauchos are optimistic and enthusiastic about finally getting a chance to play East Coast teams.

"I've heard a lot about East Coast soccer and I'm

excited, like the team, about the opportunity to play those eastern powerhouses," Daluz said. "It will give us a good chance to identify ourselves with the people over there and it will let the east (Please turn to pg.22, col.3)

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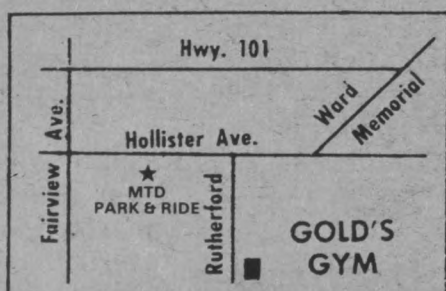
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Flag Football	Yes	\$20/team	Sep. 17	Sep. 28	Oct. 2
Floor Hockey	Yes	\$20/team	Sep. 17	Sep. 28	Oct. 2
Ultimate Frisbee	No	\$10/team	Sep. 17	Sep. 28	Oct. 2
Basketball	No	\$10/team	Sep. 17	Oct. 5	Oct. 9

COED LEAGUES					
Volleyball	No	\$10/team	Sep. 17	Sep. 28	Oct. 2
Basketball	No	\$10/team	Sep. 17	Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Ultimate Frisbee	No	\$10/team	Sep. 17	Sep. 28	Oct. 2
Floor Hockey	Yes	\$20/team	Sep. 17	Sep. 28	Oct. 2
Flag Football	Yes	\$20/team	Sep. 17	Sep. 28	Oct. 2
Tennis Mixed Doubles	No	\$5/team	Sep. 17	Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Bowling 1/2 unit PA credit	No	\$5/week	Sep. 17	Sep. 28	Oct. 5

LADDER					
Tennis Singles	No	\$5/person	Sep. 17	Oct. 5	Oct. 9

WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS					
Sign Up begin the Monday prior to the tourney, schedules will be available on Friday, play begins on Saturday.					
M/W 2x2 Basketball	No	\$5/team	Oct. 8	Oct. 11	Oct. 13
Student/Alumni Softball	No	\$55/team (includes 10 T-shirts)	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 20
Coed Innertube H2O polo	Yes	\$10/team	Oct. 22	Oct. 25	Oct. 27
IM Fun Run, (5k & 10k)	Yes	\$5 w/shirt \$3 w/o shirt	Sep. 17		Nov. 3
M/W Volleyball Doubles	No	\$5/team	Nov. 5	Nov. 8	Nov. 10
M/W Tennis Doubles	No	\$5/team	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 17

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UCSB Cross Country

A Long And Winding Road Ahead

By MARK VAN DE KAMP
Sports Writer

The quiet trails that snake around the campus lagoon are about to face the pounding feet of UCSB's men's and women's cross country teams. To Jim Triplett, head coach of both teams, it will be music to his ears as the seemingly endless summer of training can begin to pay off.

The Gauchos began their season on September 15 when they hosted Westmont College, Team Humble Hogs, and Team Second Sole at the campus lagoon. Both the men and women battled to second place in the scoring, opening the season on a high note.

The top five men for UCSB were Dave Shea in seventh, Lombert Esparaza in the eighth position, freshman Kevin Nibbe in eleventh, while John Mann and Brad Kernes placed 15th and 19th, respectively.

For the women, four of the runners whom Triplett sees as the cream of his talented crop placed well.

Annie Gladue and Bernadette Torrez blazed the way for the Lady Gauchos, taking second and third place honors. Susan Armentrout and Melissa Ganoë helped in the scoring with their respective seventh and ninth place finishes. Rounding out the top five Lady Gauchos was Sally Carson, who placed tenth.

Triplett was pleased with the performances and is excited about the women's prospects for this year. "If we can stay healthy, we should challenge other schools," he said. "These girls are very competitive, and they know the ropes," he added in reference to Gladue, Torrez, Armentrout, Ganoë and Jane Balsinger.

According to Triplett, the loss of Mary Mason, the captain of last year's squad, should not affect the team

significantly. He explained that several of the runners have shown complete willingness to assume Mason's leadership role.

"We lost one captain, but gained five," he said.

Balsinger and Ganoë were UCSB's 1500 meter standouts last year for the Gaucho track and field team and should easily handle the transition to the longer cross country distance of five kilometers (3.1 miles).

Gladue is a hardened road racer who qualified for the United States Women's Olympic Marathon Trials this year.

Other runners to watch are Kim Stewart and Alix Tubman, an 800 meter runner with 2:11 credentials.

In contrast to the women, the men's team is young and lacking experience. With only one returning letterman, Triplett has no plans to win the division title, but sees a good season for the Gauchos.

"We are not at a high level now," he said. "I expect to beat many schools not in our division, but our conference is very competitive," he said.

Jose Morales, the sole returner from last year's squad, "could be a surprise in the conference," Triplett said. "The ability is there, but it remains to be seen if he'll do well."

Dave Shea could also be a factor in coming meets.

On October 27th UCSB will host both the men's and women's PCAA Cross Country Championships. Last year the inaugural women's PCAA Championships were held at the campus lagoon, with favorite UC Irvine beating out the Lady Gauchos for the title. Triplett believes that if all goes well, his women should challenge the Anteaters for the title.

Both teams will compete at the Fresno Invitational on Saturday which is hosted by the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Outdoor Recreation

OUTDOOR RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES FALL QUARTER 1984

TRIPS	DEPART	RETURN
Yosemite Backpacking	3 pm Thur 10/11	Sun Eve 10/14
Sequoia Backpacking	3 pm Thur 10/18	Sun Eve 10/24
Special Women's Sequoia Backpacking	3 pm Wed 10/17	Sun Eve 10/21
Sierra & Owens River Canoeing	9 am Fri 10/26	Sun Eve 10/28
Channel Island Catamaran Cruise	Fri 11/2	Sun Eve 11/4
Beginning Rockclimbing & hiking at Joshua Tree National Monument	Wed 11/21	Sun Eve 11/25
Coastal Bike Ride	Thur 11/8	Sun Eve 11/11
Colorado Canoeing	9 am Fri 11/16	Sun Eve 11/18

CLASSES	Starts	Ends
Scuba Session I M/W	Wed 10/3	Wed 10/24
Scuba II T/Th	Thur 10/4	Thur 10/25
Scuba III M/W	Mon 10/29	Mon 11/19
Scuba IV T/Th	Tues 10/30	Tues 11/20

Rock Climbing Class - Lecture Tuesday 10/30
Climbing weekend - Sat & Sun, 11/3 & 11/4
Windsurfing Class - Ongoing (check with Outdoor Rec Office)
New Years at Rock Creek Cross Country Ski Winter Lodge
Friday 5 pm 12/28 Return Wednesday 1/2/85

Intercollegiate Track and Field

An organizational meeting and women interested in will be held on Monday, September 24th at 4:30 p.m. competing for the UCSB Track and Field team. on Pauley Track for all men



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(Continued from pg.20)

leaders."

Returning Strong Safety Pat Farley should add a great deal of depth to the secondary, and Clayton Mills will be dominating the field at nose guard. Rounding out the returning defensive squad are Defensive End Carl Ilg, Tail Back George Patterson, and Cornerback Mark Aucy. On offense, Quarterback Steve Marks, Left Guard Ed Toy, Left Tackle Steve Retzlaff, Center Jay Heyble, Tight End Jeff Swann, and Wide Receiver Tisdale will strengthen the team's attack.

According to Tisdale, there are no real stars on the team, but that the Gauchos are very team-orientated in their game plan.

Despite the numbers of veterans, all interested students are highly encouraged to go out for the team. With so young a club, every man helps.

To make things competitive, the Gauchos will tackle Division III competition only, playing their initial three games on the road before returning to Harder Stadium for a



An unidentified UCSB football hopeful displays his talents at the team's first workout on Monday.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Nov. 10 homecoming contest against Cal Poly Pomona. The remaining three contests will take place at home as well.

According to Offensive Line Coach Mike Crawford, strategy is still on a basic level this early on. However, he plans to stress "smart football" and quickness for the line. Crawford also stresses an increase in team depth due to the high number of returning men to the squad. With this depth, the Gauchos "can give four good quarters of football," he said.

New Running Back Coach Floyd Little will be working on basic patterns with his crew as well, hoping to get "six good backs" out on the playing field.

Compared to last year, player preparation has taken a quantum leap. Instead of a mere three to five days in pads before the season opener, the Gauchos will have closer to three weeks of practice (two in pads) before traveling to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to face the Mustang Junior Varsity team Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Federico's Goal Wins A Thriller, 1-0

By SCOTT CHANNON
Sports Writer

Playing well never guarantees a victory, but playing better than an opponent usually will. That's what the men's soccer team discovered as they looked a little sluggish in their 1-0 overtime victory over the Santa Clara Broncos last Friday in Harder Stadium.

Midfielder Claudio Federico ended the suspense in the first period of overtime by stealing the ball from the center-fullback and lifting it over the charging Bronco goalie for the only score of the game.

The Gauchos appeared a little run down, coming off an exciting 1-0 victory over Fresno State just a day and a half earlier.

Head Coach Andy Kuenzli felt that the Fresno game was the best match his team has played in the last two years. "Our players did one heck of a job the entire night," Kuenzli stated. "It's a dream come true when your team executes the way we did against Fresno. Obviously I was very proud of our guys."

The Gauchos currently hold a 3-1 record, 2-0 in the PCAA Northern Division. Kuenzli feels his team has a good shot at winning the division after the two victories over University of the Pacific and Fresno State.

Kuenzli has seen his team passed by for the NCAA Playoff bids the past two years, but a good start and an eager team could change

that this year.

The defense is the stronghold of the team as they have given up only one goal in four games. Specifically, the goalkeeping trio of Mario Morales, John Guthrie, and Tim Tipping are described by Kuenzli as, "The best goalkeeping personnel in the nation." Morales, a senior, is the starter but the two sophomores will be seeing plenty of playing time in the future. Guthrie filled in at the net in the last two shutouts when Morales injured his hand.

Jay and Todd Moeller, both very versatile players, play the two outside fullback spots with Scott Rivenes holding down the sweeper position and Greg Gavage

playing stopper (center fullback).

The midfield, consisting of Graham Witherall, Claudio Federico, Willum Thorsson, and Richard Hilton are a tall and strong quartet that add good defensive as well as offensive punch. Three of the four goals scored this year are from the center line.

Michael Sanchez and Michael Zawianski hold down the two forward positions.

The Gauchos are on the road for the next two games against Stanford and UC Irvine. They'll return home on Wednesday, September 26 to meet Loyola Marymount.

The Gauchos were undefeated at home last year and hope that trend will continue.

Polo Team Refuses To Sink

By MARY HOPPIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Though the UCSB men's water polo team has fallen from the top ten in the latest L.A. Times poll after a 12-2 loss to Stanford, Coach Pete Snyder has been conditioning his team during the week-and-a-half break since that last contest and is looking for improvement and success in upcoming games.

The loss, which evened the Gauchos' record at 1-1, came on the heels of a 12-3 triumph over Cal State Los Angeles at home. The Gauchos' next game is against the UCLA Bruins. And Snyder feels a win against them would give the team a lot of momentum to carry them toward their goal of competing in NCAA post-season competition.

According to Snyder, the loss to Stanford came as a result of only a week and a half to prepare his new team.

"Our conditioning level at the time was not what Stanford's was. We were somewhat worn down (by the second half)," Snyder said. He described his team's action as "tentative, timid... We couldn't generate anything offensively" and only one player, John Anderson, took more than two shots on goal.

In addition to the team's lack of conditioning, Snyder feels the loss also stemmed from Stanford's extremely opportunistic play.

"Virtually every mistake we made, they (Stanford) capitalized on for a goal," he explained.

The coach looks for success in the upcoming season by having a balanced team, with the greatest team effort needed on the part of the offense. To prepare, Snyder said he is "emphasizing the fast break in training. That is the area that will come through for us and help us beat the teams that we're evenly matched with."

"We try and play a very physical game, very press-oriented... There were quite a few ejections in the (Cal State Los Angeles) game." The strategy will be to minimize ejections and still play a physical game, Snyder said.

Some weaknesses that have become apparent should disappear as the team becomes more experienced.

"Our passing has not been quite what it should be, (for instance) forced passes that we shouldn't have made," Snyder said. "For us to be able to play this style it demands that we pass the ball well." As the team gains experience this problem should clear up.

Snyder summed up his thoughts as "basically, we need to get good competition at this level and learn as fast as we can." He will have that opportunity Saturday when the team hosts UCLA, noon, at the campus pool. The Gauchos overall record against the Bruins is 12-32-1, with the last victory by UCSB back in 1981.

Soccer..

(Continued from pg.20)

coast teams know that we are serious about our soccer."

Through their outstanding performances earlier in the season, the Gauchos have certainly made a name for themselves.

After dropping their season opener 2-1 to the UC Berkeley Bears, one of the

better teams on the West Coast, the Gauchos have breezed to five consecutive wins and earned a national ranking of 18 and are ranked 4th in the Far West.

Most recently, UCSB defeated UC San Diego 5-0 in the border city. Carin Jennings, who leads the Gauchos in overall scoring, paced the team with three goals while Gina Cassella added a pair in the net.

Scoring 34 goals in six games for an average of nearly six tallies a contest, the Gauchos have proven

their offensive prowess. The defense, led by goalkeeper Monica Hall, merits equal credit.

Hall, the backup goalkeeper for the United States Olympic Handball team, has two shutouts under her belt and allowed just eight goals in six games.

To prepare for the trip to New York that Daluz dubbed "a turning point for soccer on the West Coast," the Gauchos have chosen to stick with their usual practice schedule rather

than mixing things up to adopt to a new style of play.

"We have no idea how good the teams really are because that is the other side of the country," Daluz said. "It will be a good test for us and I think we'll do very well."

When the Gauchos return from New York they will know exactly how good those eastern teams are. The tournament will also undoubtedly shed some light on the quality of women's soccer at UCSB.

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