



**PICKETS PROTEST** - About 30 persons protested policies of the Indian government in front of the UCen Friday. The protest coincided with a visit by L.L. Mehrota, India's consul general, to UCSB.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

## Oregon Bottle Bill Revived Faces 'Vicious Opposition'

By Terry Fahy

State Senator Omer Rains brought his "bottle bill" campaign to UCSB last week to garner public support for a bill which he fears is in danger of a second death.

Rains' Beverage Container Reuse and Recycling Act (SB 4), now before the State Legislature, would require that all containers of soft drinks and beer sold in California have a refund value, which could be reclaimed by returning the container.

Modeled after Oregon's "bottle bill," SB 4 would reduce litter, energy use, consumer costs and raw materials, according to Rains. He also hopes that passage of SB 4 would steer Californians away from the "throwaway ethic."

A 66 to 88 percent decline in beverage container litter two years after Oregon's 1972 bottle bill went into effect was found through studies conducted by a private research firm and the Oregon Environmental Council, Rains said.

He also quoted a federal study which reported that a refillable and returnable soft drink bottle system uses only 30 percent as much energy as the throwaway bottle system. While the figures assume that the returnables will be used 10 times, in Oregon refundables are coming back about 20 times.

The study also reported a 95 percent recovery rate for containers in Oregon, considerably higher than the two percent recovery rate for the total number of glass containers sold nationally.

A recycled aluminum system uses only 30 percent as much energy as a virgin aluminum system, according to Rains, and the recovery rate is 70 percent in Oregon as compared to 22 percent nationally.

Opponents of Rains' proposal say that "only a portion of one percent" of our country's total energy needs would be saved by SB 4. But Rains countered that this amount is equivalent to the dollar value of the need of nine million American households.

Although critics warn of decreased sales and unemployment if SB 4 is enacted, two economic impact studies

made in Oregon reveal that sales have continued to climb and the net effect in jobs has been an increase, Rains reported.

Last year, SB 4 was defeated in a tie vote in the Natural Wildlife and Conservation Committee. According to Rains, can and bottle manufacturers, steel workers, glass blowers and liquor interests helped support the election bids of Congressional candidates last year who, in turn, voted against the bill.

This year, Rains says he is experiencing the "most vicious opposition" he has ever confronted in trying to pass a bill.

The bill has been endorsed by the League of California Cities, the County Supervisors Association of California, the Sierra Club, the California Farm Bureau, the California Wildlife Federation, the League of Women Voters, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

But Rains feels that unless the public supports the bill through calls and letters to state senators, the bill is in danger of a second death.

## Stoppard Takes the 'Modest Course': Portrays a Personal View of Theater

By Jonathan Silver

Tom Stoppard did not speak on "The Language of Theater" in Campbell Hall last Friday night. In a prefatory remark to his lecture, Stoppard explained, "that was just an attempt to get a better class of audience for the show, and," he added with a grin, "I see it didn't work."

The renowned British playwright, author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," told the packed house that he would "instead take the modest course of speaking entirely about myself."

Although he did limit his time to what on one level seemed a series of humorous personal anecdotes, the workings of his mind presented a lucid glimpse of the process a playwright goes through in the creation of "the language of theater," a play.

The writer's talk was divided into two

## Credit Union Waits

## Transfer of A.S. Funds Snagged in 'Red Tape'

By Cheryl Sullivan

The transfer of \$40,000 in A.S. investment reserve funds to the Isla Vista Federal Credit Union (IVFCU), approved by Leg Council in mid-November has hit administrative snags.

Acting External President Paul Pooley said that the transfer is currently in the "somewhat lengthy process of implementation," but Matthew Steen, IVFCU director, attributes the hold-up to the "bureaucratic bungle of red tape."

Both Pooley and Steen acknowledged that a plan, through which IVFCU hopes to regulate the rate and amount of withdrawals, still needs to be agreed upon.

"This is to insure the credit union that the money won't be deposited one day and withdrawn the next," explained Steen. "But we're very flexible in this respect."

Another item of administrative concern could stem from the loss of about \$2,000 a year in interest because the credit union doesn't pay interest or dividends on savings.

"But the administration has not challenged our right to transfer the funds," commented Pooley. "The Chancellor (Vernon I. Cheadle) still has a lot of questions that haven't been answered, and in answering them, we hope to justify the desirability of the transfer, not only to the administration but also to reinforce it for ourselves." A meeting with the Chancellor and the executive board is scheduled for today to discuss transfer of the funds.

Pooley stated that the executive branch plans to devote more time and attention to the transfer.

However, Steen says the credit union received a copy of the Leg Council directive authorizing a transfer from Santa Barbara Savings and Loan by Dec. 1, 1976.

"The dynamic of the problem is that the administration doesn't trust the students to spend or manage their own money - from their own Reg fees," he charged.

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 4)

## County Split Plan Draws Skepticism

By Cathy Nifong

A plan to divide Santa Barbara County into two separate counties, first introduced by Fifth District Supervisor Harrell Fletcher, has drawn skepticism from several other county supervisors.

First District Supervisor David Yager doubts that the proposal will meet with much success. "The costs are staggering," he said.

And Third District Supervisor William Wallace and Second District Supervisor Robert Kallman agree that the costs of cutting the county in two make it an economically unsound measure. According to Wallace, it would cost over \$100,000 just to take the proposal through the petitioning state.

The impact of the plan on the taxpayer has also drawn differing reports. Auditor-Controller William Parsons explained that if the new county expected the present level of services to be continued, it would cost \$.73 more per capita. But Fletcher contends that taxes would be reduced by \$.09 per capita.

The Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce, however, has been trying to slice the estimated costs, claiming that they can get along with less service,

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)



TOM STOPPARD

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)



## HEADLINERS

**MAJOR DECISIONS ON AMNESTY** and the lifting of gasoline price controls are expected to be announced by President Ford during the last few days of his administration. Ford has promised the widow of Michigan Sen. Philip Hart that he would review the question of blanket amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters.

**A CAPITAL PUNISHMENT BILL** is scheduled to be introduced in the California legislature Wednesday by Republican State Senator George Deukmejian of Long Beach. Deukmejian said his proposed measure would meet the guidelines established by the U.S. Supreme Court.

**A STUDY OF AIR POLLUTION** and its possible relationship to cancer will be undertaken in the Contra Costa County industrial belt with \$112,000 from the American Cancer Society.

**149 PERSONS WERE TREATED FOR INJURIES**, mostly minor, after 10 cars of a Florida-bound Amtrak train derailed near Birmingham, Ala.

**SEVERAL LATIN AMERICAN LEADERS** have sent President-elect Carter a message urging the U.S. to quickly negotiate a new Panama Canal treaty giving up major U.S. controls.

**A SERIES OF AVALANCHES** killed four persons and injured one in the French mountain regions this weekend. Authorities said one escapee of a snow slide dug seven of his companions from the snow, but could not save an eighth.

**MORE CARTER APPOINTEES** will be questioned on Capitol Hill today. One, Theodore Sorensen of the CIA is in danger of being rejected. Some members of the Senate object that Sorensen's background is too pacifist for the position.

**MERCENARIES HAVE REPORTEDLY ATTACKED** the major city in Benin, an impoverished country on the west coast of Africa. The president of that country said the attackers were routed by government troops.

**GOVERNOR BROWN HAS SPENT A NIGHT** in one of the worst housing projects in San Francisco's western addition slum. Brown said he wanted to see conditions for himself. "It's a bad scene and it's about time someone did something about it," he said.

— Kathy Bailey

## DAILY NEXUS

**Doug Amdur**  
Editor-in-Chief  
**Tom Bolton**  
Managing Editor  
**Brad Owens**  
News Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

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### Library Alterations & Study Rooms

Alterations to the UCSB Library building will continue until late Summer 1977. Until then study spaces in the Library at times may be inadequate.

From January 5 until March 16 additional study spaces will be available outside the Library as follows:

Monday through Friday 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.  
Saturdays and Sundays 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

GIRVETZ HALL (South Hall) rooms 1112, 1115, 1124 and 1127 available daily; rooms 2108, 2115, 2123 and 2127 available Monday through Friday only.

NORTH HALL rooms 2209 and 2212 available Monday through Friday only.

## Dorm Atmosphere, Carelessness Two Causes of Campus Crime

By Doug Mark

Burglaries and other campus dormitory thefts could be reduced considerably if students took the simple precautions necessary to secure their valuables, according to UCSB law enforcement officials.

"The most prevalent theft problem is the individual who leaves his door open for a short time (during meals or showers), giving the thief an opportunity to walk in and quickly make-off with any small valuables that are available," commented Jack Tyler, assistant dean of student residents.

The community environment found in dormitories leads to a "false sense of security and a very trusting atmosphere," said Sybil Carrere, head resident assistant at San Rafael Hall. "It's sad because I now find myself being suspicious of unknown faces around the dorm, and I never used to," she added.

Tyler and Carrere described the same pattern of operation commonly used in dorm burglaries. The burglar, generally not a campus resident walks down a hall to check for unlocked doors. If a door is unlocked, the burglar will knock, and if there is no response the room is entered and quickly searched for small valuables left in the open.

But if the dorm resident responds to the knock, the burglar will claim to be looking

for a friend, probably fictional, who is said to live in the hall. After being given a negative response by the inhabitant of the room, the would-be burglar calmly leaves, and may try the same act in another hall.

Detective Phillips, of the campus police, states that "the age group and atmosphere lead to too much trust — students just don't bother to question others' motives."

Of the on-campus thefts, says Phillips, "60 percent are committed by visiting friends of dorm residents, who wander off by themselves and find a quick and easy opportunity for getting some bucks." He attributes another major cause of thefts to drugs which leads many of the "street people" to turn to thievery in order to exist.

The only trend found in dorm thefts is "when one individual (or group) meets with consistent success, there will be a steady

stage of robberies until the criminal(s) is either satisfied or apprehended," according to a member of the Community Service Organization, which conducts nightly patrols in dorm areas.

Ground floor windows are another target for the amateur thief. "The screens aren't an effective deterrent," Carrere said. "They can be removed and entry gained unless the window is latched."

Campus and law enforcement officials offered several suggestions to deter dorm burglaries. Everyone should keep their door locked when not in the room. If a student lives on the ground floor, all windows should be locked. Marking valuables with a driver's license number, an electric pencil available at the police department would be the most effective marking tool, will greatly aid in the retrieval of a stolen item.



Program: Medieval and Renaissance England

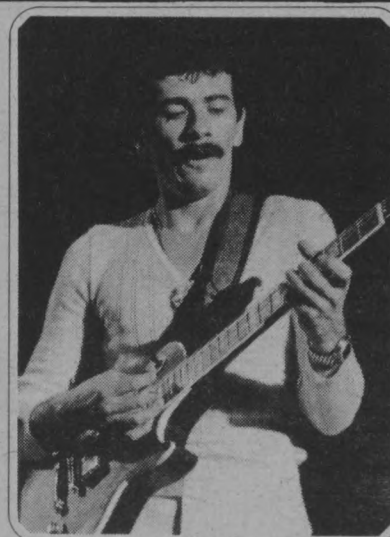
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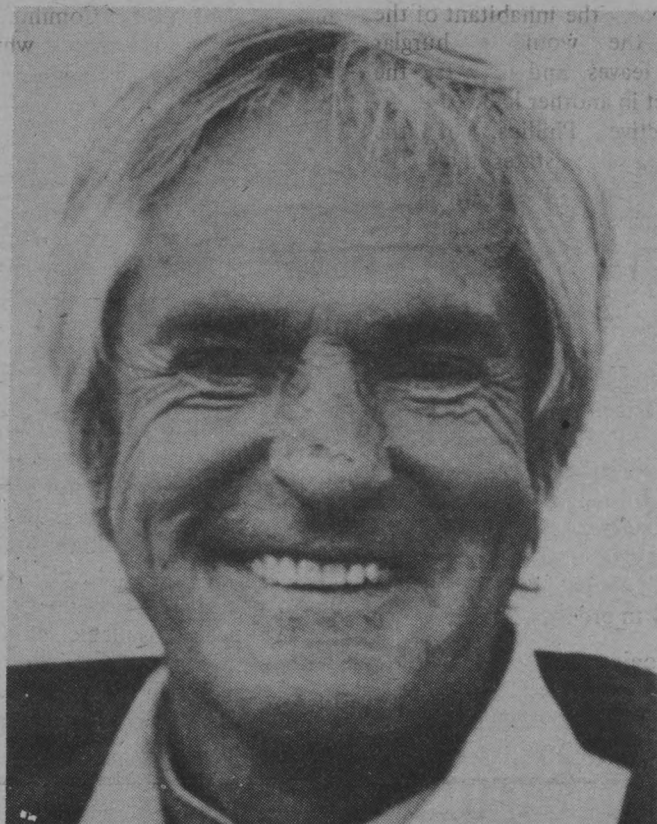
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## editorials

### UC Semester System— For Whose Benefit?

A resolution of the discussion on UC's possible switch to the semester system is still very much up in the air. UC President David Saxon has declared that he will pursue the matter with the Regents only if there is a strong endorsement from faculty and students. If students make no effort to express their opinions in this matter, though, the University will be justified in making its own decision "in the best interests of the students."

The University Committee on Educational Policy has recommended to the Academic Council that the University return to the semester system. There has been a good deal of disagreement, however, about the reasons for the proposed switch.

The major argument in the recommendations to the Academic Senate is that ten-week classes force a compression of the material being covered. Teachers in the current system, for example, often lament the futility of attempting to cover a 100-year span of history in ten weeks. A fifteen-week course would presumably allow more in-depth coverage of a topic, while including more time for faculty consultation and review for exams.

It is felt that the semester system is more beneficial to the serious student intent on a specific educational goal, while the undecided student who wishes to sample a variety of classes might prefer the quarter system. The University, with its emphasis on graduate research, feels a definite responsibility toward the former student over the latter.

Bureaucratic work would also apparently be lighter under the semester system, as students would only be registering twice yearly rather than three times. Transfers from state and community colleges, which are mostly on the semester system, would also have an easier time with transfer credits.

Proponents of the quarter system feel that the University wants the switch merely to save on bureaucratic hassles, and that student needs and opinions are not being considered.

Student surveys have shown that undergraduates definitely prefer the quarter system, while graduate students only preferred the semester system by about a two percent margin. Student input was not directly solicited for the recommendation to the Academic Senate to change back to the semester system.

The argument that ten-week courses force compression of material can be termed misleading, in that quarter courses meet more frequently than semester courses. It has also been pointed out that departments have the option of instituting two quarter sequences where needed for longer advanced courses.

Another often glossed-over fact about the semester system is that students would need to take more courses per term. An average course-load is currently four classes per quarter, while an average load under the semester system would be five classes. A difference in work-loads between the two could well prove to be minimal.

University committees have analyzed most aspects of the switch, but many questions still remain to be answered. Would the Fall semester encompass the Christmas break, or would the school year begin in August and end in April? What would be the effect of the latter on student housing and job availabilities during the summer?

It is vital that the final decision be based on the most beneficial system of education. The University's purpose is to further the goals of higher education, and a matter as important to the educational process as this cannot be controlled by a desire for administrative expediency. All sides of the matter, including opinions from administrators, faculty and students, must be carefully weighed.

The issue is obviously far from being a simple one. Interested students can get more information from the UCSB Academic Affairs Board, which can be contacted through the Associated Students Office. We would also welcome letters expressing varying opinions.

This is a major issue involving the quality of education at the University. Since we are all presumably here for an education, it is to everyone's advantage that we become involved in the decision. A strong student endorsement, either pro or con, could greatly influence the outcome.



## letters

### Another Word about Committees

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although Ed Mackie's dedication to the students of UCSB has been fervent and enduring, he does not understand how committees work. Many current criticisms of the Administration of UCSB are valid and the interests of the students are well-served by their consideration in these pages.

I have served as the Associated Students representative on two committees (without detriment to my morals). I have never felt myself to be a more effective agent for positive change than when serving last year on the Student Health Advisory Committee. Working with members of the Health Service staff, faculty, administration, and

fellow students, we succeeded in organizing an effective method for students to criticize the care they receive, enlarged the gynecology clinic, wrote and published a pamphlet on common drugs, and in general made a constructive nuisance of ourselves. The committee worked as an integrated group, valuable contributions being made by all members. The sum exceeded the abilities of the parts. The administration representative was an invaluable tool in guiding the generally inexperienced students through the bureaucratic maze. When we felt we were not being heard, we walked into the Chancellor's office and told him. Not that we achieved all we set out to: the Student Health

Insurance policy now in the hands of the UCen Director is a ripoff which we were unable to rectify.

This year, when I heard that the Biohazard Committee, charged with the safety of research on campus, did not have an A.S. member, I spoke with Internal President Tracey St. Johns. She presented our case to the Committee on Committees (simply a means of appointing members), and three weeks later the students for the first time had a voice in these vital discussions.

I disagree that administration by committees is primarily a means of avoiding responsibility. It is an effective tool in pooling the abilities and concerns of different interest groups, and can either be a delight or a disaster. I have been lucky. Comments such as those by Ed Mackie only serve to reinforce the feeling of students that they can not have an impact on the decisions which control their lives. This is not the case. Committees can be fun; all one need do is care.

Thank you.

William Meller

### The Value of Grades

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ernest Kimme finds the value of his "A" grades "cheapened" by the fact that others receive similar marks. I suggest that any evaluation so easily diminished has little worth to begin with. Moreover, if the grade received is more significant than the course of study, something is amiss at our UC by the sea.

Mr. Kimme is not alone in his discomfiture. Many students search with him for a simple, officially sanctioned way of putting down their peers. Competitive grading has served this function well in the past, providing the academic elite with computerized reassurances of their superiority.

Grade inflation now threatens to destroy the simple comforts of the Dean's List. The result is a state of confusion and uncertainty resembling that of reality. Soon Mr. Kimme and others may be forced to decide for themselves the value of their studies.

When this happens, cries of

"What'd ya get?!" will no longer herald the arrival of grade reports. The nasty little things may eventually join varsity football uniforms as relics of traditions broken here at UCSB. Maybe I will save my next one to show to my grandchildren - if I get straight "A"s.

Bruce Wood

### Students: Undesirable?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Did you ever get the impression that because you are merely a student you rate second or third as a desirable society member?

It has recently come to our attention, as it has to others, that the Fotomat Island located in I.V. is the one and only Fotomat which will not accept checks under any circumstance! We had to ask why. The reply that we received from the regional Fotomat offices located in Ventura was less than desirable, it was insulting. According to the statements made by the Fotomat

Representative, their "corporate research" indicates that due to the nature and general trend of the local population (UC and I.V. residents) it would be

(Please turn to p.5, col.3)

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



# KIOSK

## TODAY

**UCSB BIKE CLUB:** There will be a club meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

**UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE:** A seminar on developing your skill of interpersonal listening will be held at 7:30 p.m. in San Rafael 1119.

**HILLEL:** There will be folk dancing in the UCen Program Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The Gay People's Union will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Meet at the GPU office, across from the pool.

## TOMORROW

**HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER:** Groups are open for self-defense, assertive training for women and general assertive training at the center which is located at 970 Embarcadero del Mar.

**ISLA VISTA WOMEN'S CENTER:** A re-evaluation counseling class for women will be held at 7 p.m. at the I.V. Women's Center, 6503 Pardall No. 2.

**I.V. MEDICAL CLINIC:** The I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic is holding their annual community-clinic meeting at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero, at 7:30 p.m. They want to meet with the people they serve to discuss needs, suggestions, criticisms, future plans, services and charges.

**KCSB-FM:** The Gumbo Blues radio show with host Robert Reed will present a program of American music that will include: blues, jazz, gospel, soul, salsa, reggae and rhythm and blues. This week's feature will be Blues on Sun Records - 9 p.m., 91.5 FM.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The Women's Caucus will present a potluck dinner at the Campus Women's Center Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m. All interested women welcome. Bring hot plates for hot food.

**A.S. RESEARCH AGENCY:** All those interested in doing research on problems affecting the University, or who have proposals, please contact the A.S. as soon as possible.

**PACKET FILING:** Students with last names starting with A-C should file their Reg packets today with the Registrar. The Registrar's office is located on the first floor Administration Bldg. and will be open from 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

**HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER:** Sign ups for groups are now being taken at the Human Relations Center. Call 961-3922.

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## DOONESBURY



## Undesirable Members of Society

(Continued from p.4)

inadvisable to accept checks at this particular location. I asked if they had previously received any bad checks at the I.V. Fotomat and we were told that from the first day they opened the Island they have never accepted checks at that location.

The inferences are clear and insulting to all of us as students and community members. The Fotomat corporation considers

the local residents and patrons to be at best less than trustworthy, and certainly more of a financial risk than our Goleta neighbors. Yet Fotomat is more than willing to derive benefits from the University and I.V. community as long as it is in the form of cold cash. Interestingly enough, if you drive to the Fotomat Island off of Fairview Ave. in Goleta, much to Fotomat's inferred displeasure, we are welcome to write them a

check.

You are encouraged to call or write to the Fotomat regional offices in Ventura and voice your opinion on this matter. Before or after (preferably after) doing one of the above, we further encourage, and recommend that we all take our business, checks and cold cash to another establishment.

Victor L. Weber Sr., Psych.  
Bob Crippen Grad, Geology

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# Gauchos Crunch Bruins in Volleyball Alumni Match

By Rob Vantress

Fred Sturm's spike flew into the net and referee Jack Collins blew the whistle ending the third game. That third game was the last for the UCLA Bruin alumni volleyballers as they bumbled their way to defeat Friday night in a near-capacity filled Robertson Gym.

The match was not even close as the UCSB alumni routed their ex-arch-rivals by scores of 15-12, 15-13 and 15-13, sending Gaucho rooters home well satisfied and the Bruins back to L.A. tired and beaten.

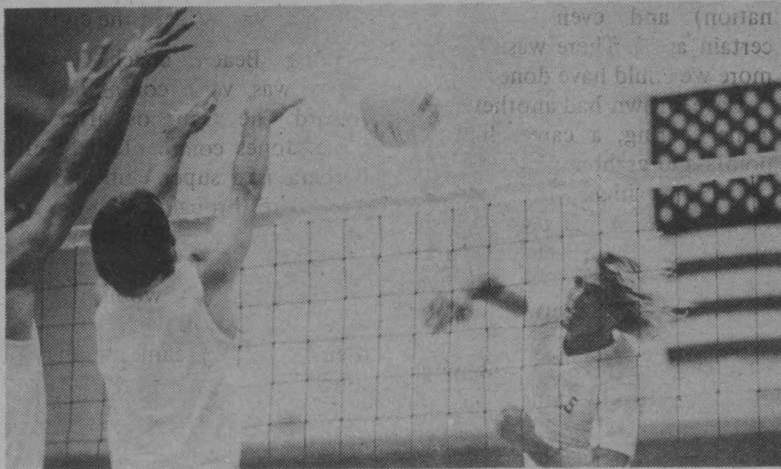
Although the outcome may have surprised many of the crowd, Gaucho player-coach Gus Mee expected it. "I think we should win," Mee said before the

## "We Have Better All-Stars" says Mee

game. "We have better all-stars. We've always had a few great players in our teams but UCLA has had more good players. That's why they've beaten us."

It wasn't just the quality of the players though. The Bruins jumped out to an 8-2 lead in the first game before the Gauchos tied the game 12-12 and then pulled ahead to win 15-12 on a combined block by ex-Gauchos greats, Skip "Bazooka" Allen and Jeff Redden.

Did UCLA become tired? "We knew we were going to win. They haven't practiced together and many of them haven't been playing at all," said Gary Hooper



EX-GAUCHO GARY HOOPER fired through the Bruin defense all night.

Photo by Doug McCulloch

whose smashes and unorthodox serve brought cheers from the crowd.

Aside from all the excuses that anybody could use to defend UCLA's play, the Gaucho alumni looked brilliant at times.

Substituting freely in the second game, they opened up with 3-0 and 11-5 leads, holding on to win 15-13. Gerald Gregory (currently on the U.S. national team), Jon Lee and Mike Maas dazzled the audience with their

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# Capacity Crowd Watches Cagers Fall to Long Beach

By Richard Bornstein

Perennial PCAA leader Long Beach State entered Saturday's game against UCSB with a 10-4 record, emerging victoriously, 84-72, before a full house in Rob Gym.

The 49ers were led by All-American candidate, forward Lloyd McMillien, 22 points, Richard Johnson, 16, freshman center Michael Wiley and forward Larry Hudson, 14 apiece. They shot 55 percent from the floor for the game and are by far one of the quickest teams in the nation. It will be hard for anyone to unseat them for the PCAA title.

After jumping out to a 6 point halftime lead, CSULB shot a blistering 59 percent in the second half to put the Gauchos away. McMillien especially riddled the defense with several long jumpers and Wiley played outstanding in the middle. UCSB wasn't a factor in the second half.

"Long Beach played as well in

the second half as anybody who's ever come into the Rob Gym," commented Gaucho mentor Ralph Barkey. "I think this team is as quick as Michigan (at one time the number one team in the nation) and even quicker in certain areas. There wasn't much more we could have done."

Dave Brown had another super game scoring, a career high 31 points and grabbing 12 rebounds; both game highs. Brown's play was typical of his play all year and he kept UCSB close with 15 first half points. Brown was unstoppable underneath and from the outside, but Long Beach's depth proved too much for him to handle alone.

"I can't say enough about Dave," mentioned Barkey, "He did everything for us we could ask; from inside and out."

The Gauchos were hampered when center Tom Flavin got into foul trouble, and also when they hit a dry spell during the second half. Joe Youman played his

second consecutive solid game scoring 10 points, the same number as Flavin. However, when the Gauchos were still in the game in the first half, they missed several free throw opportunities which proved fatal in the end.

Long Beach coach Dwight Jones was very complimentary toward the Gauchos after the game. Jones commented: "Santa Barbara is a super club and I'm glad we're through with them for the year. Brown was great and he's one of the best players in the conference. I wouldn't be surprised if UCSB wins the rest of their PCAA games; they're tough."

It was a night when CSULB did pretty much what they wanted to do against an assortment of UCSB defenses. The 49ers displayed great bench strength and consequently every one of them was always fresh.

The loss leaves the Gauchos conference record at 1-3, with

two of the losses to Long Beach. Now it's on to Las Vegas where they play a non-conference game against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas on Friday. The team

resumes PCAA play one week from Tuesday in San Jose against San Jose State, then returns home the following Thursday, playing the University of the Pacific.

## UCSB Wins Volleyball All-Star Match...

(Continued from p.6)

defensive play while Jon Roberts, who plays for the S. B. Spikers and made the IVA first team last year, ceaselessly pounded the ball to the opponent's floor.

In the third game, the UCSB squad played its finest volleyball of the night. Gus Mee's setting, and overall sparkling play by Jay "the bird" Hanseth propelled the Gauchos to a 14-6 lead and a huge ovation before they began thinking of the party after the game. UCLA made it close and pulled to 14-13 before Sturm's spike ended all hopes of a long game.

For the players, the game was played for fun rather than competition. Mark Jacobs, who played for UCSB in 1974 and was the announcer for the game, provided much of the game's entertainment. Crowd reaction to his comments was sometimes louder than reaction to a good play. When asked if he had anything funny to say after the game, Jacobs was speechless.

Other action in the game was best reported by Jon Lee who said, "Larry Rundle (player-coach and MVP on the S.B. Spikers for three years), Jeff Redden and I were telling Polish jokes during the game..."

Did UCLA mind losing to the Gauchos? "UCSB's alumni was in

better shape," said Bruin coach Al Scates. "The loss doesn't bother me at all," he stated before whispering under his breath to Fred Sturm, "well maybe just a little."

So the Bruins left for Westwood with half their proceeds from the game committed to the Kirk Kilgore fund and the Gauchos left for a party.

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## Stoppard: A View of Theater

(Continued from p. 1)

become, say, the left hind hoof of the beast. I work from there, rewriting that section maybe 18 times before going on to the ankle."

Stoppard described his work as

## County Split

(Continued from p. 1)

Parsons says.

He feels that this would be unfeasible, though, because the proposed county would cover a much wider service than the remaining Santa Barbara County, which serves Santa Barbara, Goleta, Montecito, Summerland, and Carpinteria. Since the south county holds at least 66 percent of the tax base, the north county would be put in a financial squeeze.

Wallace is dissatisfied with the proposed boundaries which would place Lake Cachuma in the new northern county. But Wallace acknowledged that if the boundaries were revised and the initial financial burden on Santa Barbara County was lightened, he might reconsider his stand. Wallace added that a large block of votes like the one that decided the Exxon election might decide the question of the county division if it makes the ballot.

Fletcher said that the measure may make the November ballot. He sees the interests of the north and south counties as diametrically opposed. The split, he contends, would relieve the lack of consensus on the Board of Supervisors.

Kallman explained that the governor must appoint a commission to study the proposal once the petition is submitted. They would study all aspects of the split, and, if approved, the proposal would make the ballot.

In order to pass, one-half plus one of the inhabitants of the proposed county must vote in its favor and one half plus one of the preexisting county residents must vote in its favor.

an attempt to make "a marriage between the play of ideas and the comedy or farce." Yet he continually stressed that the writing of a play, for him, had little to do with the conscious revelation of his own feelings. "I write not out of impulse to conceal myself, but because I am stimulated to working out certain ideas."

He emphasized that "there's no way you can set out (for external reasons) to write about anything at all," but rather both his form and content grow from the moment-to-moment growth of certain images. "One simply modifies one model as he goes along," he added. "I write from empirical rather than intellectual reasons...the ideas are the end product of the play rather than a play being the end product of ideas, which usually disappoints those who speak to me about my plays."

Speaking on the subject of

where his ideas and characterizations come from, Stoppard told the story of a man who had a peacock in his garden. One morning, while in his bathrobe with a face full of shaving lather, he saw his bird jump over the fence and run across the street. Seeing that there was no traffic, the man, in turn, leapt over the fence and grabbed the peacock. But before he could return, traffic began to "vroosh" by suddenly, catching him there looking like an idiot.

"Well," Stoppard said, almost as an afterthought, "I don't write plays about the man; I write plays about the people in the cars! They catch a glimpse of this sight and will be trying to figure out what was going on for the rest of their lives."

Questioned on how he feels when people analyze his work, Stoppard quipped, "It's like going through customs,"

metaphorically alluding that his play (in this case "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern") was the luggage. When questioned what's in the bag he responds, "just two Elizabethans in Elsinore," but when the bags are searched, all sorts of precious contraband is found inside, "hidden under the shirts." Very innocently, Stoppard explained, "I have to admit its there but I don't

remember packing it."

Throughout the evening, Tom Stoppard proved eager to stress that his ideas were personal ones, and applied to his own identity as a playwright, rather than to "the theater" on a whole. "I've been fetched 3,000 miles to talk to you about the theater," he warned, "a fact I find almost as plausible as having come on a surfing scholarship."

## Reserve Funds Snagged

(Continued from p. 1)

Steen also felt that "this situation is turning into a protagonist-antagonist affair, which we would really like to avoid. We would much rather work out any problems or answer any questions they might have. But for administrators just to sit on the money, without asking any questions, without finding any answers, without doing anything, is really wrong."

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