

Nexus photo by Karl Mondson

California's former governor Pat Brown stopped in Santa Barbara last week on a campaign swing for his son's bid for the governor's post. Brown talked on a wide range of issues including his approval of Linda Ronstadt as a daughter-in-law.

County Noise Ordinance To Come to Final Vote

By MARK OHRENSCHALL
The proposed Santa Barbara County Noise Ordinance will come to a final vote before the Board of Supervisors a week from today, after having been sent back three times for a review.

At the Sept. 18 meeting, Supervisors Dave Yeager and Robert Calvin were in favor of the proposed ordinance. Supervisors Bill Wallace and Robert Hedlund voted against it. Harold Fletcher, previously a supporter of the ordinance, expressed misgivings about the cost of enforcement, estimated by the County Environmental Health and Safety Board to be around \$60,000. The ordinance was first brought before the Supervisors on Aug. 22, and after several changes were made, again Sept. 11.

The idea for the Noise Ordinance was spawned in 1977, when the state mandated counties to include sound controls in their County Master Plans. Wayne Tustin, who at that time led a group called Citizens for a Quieter Santa Barbara, believed that an ordinance would better solve noise

pollution, which was then only covered by a statute for "disturbing the peace."

In July, 1977, Tustin organized the Citizens Noise Abatement Committee, whose purpose was to draft a noise control ordinance. According to audio engineer Dale Clark, a member of the committee, "We wanted a balanced committee, with people representing the noise industries like railroads, rock crushers and public utilities, as well as citizens concerned about noise."

The committee conducted sound surveys around the county, went through federal and state models on how to write noise ordinances and then set the noise levels for residential, commercial and industrial areas found in the proposed ordinance.

Clark explains the need for the ordinance by saying, "Right now the law only prohibits loud and unusual noises disturbing the peace, if done deliberately. You have to complain, which puts you on trial. If the ordinance passes, you can complain and the sheriffs will come out with meters to measure the sound. If the excess noise is from industrial or commercial sources, you'd go to the County Health Department, the top enforcement people for the ordinance, and they'll send out someone with a meter."

Clark volunteered that violations of the ordinance would be infractions, not misdemeanors, and the assessment of the minimum \$50 fine will be up to the discretion of the enforcement officers. Exemptions from the proposed ordinance would include emergency vehicles, alarms, property maintenance such as lawn mowing, construction and repairs with a county permit, agricultural machinery in farm areas, outdoor gatherings, dances, shows and sporting events, also with a county permit. The Park

Department will establish separate noise levels for outdoor gatherings.

Clark pointed to the Santa Barbara Noise Ordinance, adopted in early 1977, as evidence for the usefulness of objective levels of noise control. "They've had minimal problems in Santa Maria. There's been less complaints and residents say enforcement isn't a

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Project Aim Is Reduction Of Rents

KIMBERLY GREEN

As post-Jarvis tax relief and money saving measures crowd into center stage, off in the wings in Isla Vista is a pre-Proposition 13 housing project aimed at reducing rents.

Last week Isla Vistans met to further discuss plans for the Sunrize Housing Project. Finances formed the core of the discussion, as the group needs approximately \$60,000 to fund a housing co-op aimed to help middle and low income persons.

Presently the project is the recipient of two grants totalling \$50,000. However, these grants must follow "an extensive set of guidelines and pass stringent review," as the projects summary says (available at the Isla Vista Town Hall).

\$20,000 is coming to the project in the form of Revenue Sharing funds by Santa Barbara County. According to Frank Thompson, Community Development Corporation Board member, this money will fund the "planning, administration, fees, technical and professional assistance...costs in connection with developing a

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Assemblyman Hart Speaks on Election Issues at Open Forum

By MICHELLE TOGUT

"You will have an opportunity to vote for two very different types of candidates (in this election)," Assemblyman Gary Hart told an audience of about 50 people at an open forum Friday afternoon.

Hart, assemblyman from the 35th district which includes the campus and Isla Vista, is up for reelection this fall. His opponent, Republican Dewayne Holmdahl is a rancher from Lompoc.

"Differences have come up in our philosophies," Hart claimed, saying that he had debated his opponent twice in face to face confrontations.

According to Hart, he and

Holmdahl differ sharply over the issue of landlords passing on proposition 13 tax savings to renters. "Holmdahl is against any state laws that have to do with protection for renters," Hart said.

Hart favors such legislation, and was co-author of the Bates Bill, which would have required landlords to pass on 80 percent of their Proposition 13 savings to tenants, and also provide a detailed explanation to justify all rent increases.

"Renters do have some protection under the law but they are minimal," Hart said, "I feel we have to do a lot more."

Hart has taken a stand against the Santa Barbara county split, and said that he was the only candidate to take a stand on the issue. "My opponent said I was butting into local affairs, but I think it important that politicians take a stand on issues in their community," Hart commented.

"A county split could really be quite damaging." According to Hart it could cost a lot more, and there could be "severe environmental consequences" if the county is split.

"If the counties are split, the new board of supervisors will not only have Point Conception but also Gaviota Beach, considered one of the most pristine areas left on the California coast," Hart said. He feels that the new board of supervisors will be inclined toward industrialization and will favor such issues as LNG and nuclear power.

Questioned on the possibility of tuition for the next school year, Hart replied, "We already in a sense have tuition with U.C. Educational Fees."

"There is no such thing as a free higher education. The issue is, can we try and keep costs down. Due to the passage of Proposition 13 it will be hard to reduce any of those fees (Reg. and Ed.). The battle is to keep them down..." "The university may be put in the position of arguing that if they want to maintain quality...they're

going to have to impose tuition," he said.

Hart was also asked to give his opinion on Propositions 5, 6, and 7. Proposition 5 deals with non-smokers rights. "I don't know how I'll vote but if I had to vote today, I think I would lean toward no," Hart said.

"The law can make smokers more sensitive but in my opinion Proposition 5 was not well drafted."

Hart called Proposition 6, the

(Please turn to p. 12, col. 4)

Pat Brown Campaigns Here For Son's Gubernatorial Bid

By KIM KAVANAGH

Returning government to local control is the primary issue of today, professed California's former governor Pat Brown during a recent campaign swing through Santa Barbara for his son's gubernatorial reelection bid.

A mixed crowd of fans, campaign workers and the media, listened attentively to Brown as he spoke of his family's connection with liquified natural gas as well as Jerry's interest in Linda Ronstadt, at a political buffet luncheon held last Friday in the local campaign headquarters for Assemblyman Gary Hart.

The press was given 30 minutes to interview the statesman before he began to mingle with devout fans who still remember his time spent at the helm of California's government.

Commenting on LNG, Brown debied recent allegations that there were any connections between his family and the Western LNG company. "We have absolutely nothing to do with Western LNG in any shape, matter or form...we do import lower sulphur non-polluting fuel from Indonesia in small quantities...but big oil companies take care of most of it (importing large quantities of LNG)."

Giving his opinion on the post-proposition 13 rent problems, Brown admitted that many landlords are "taking advantage" of their tenants, but he felt that rent control was not the answer. The solution, he said, would be up to the people and their ability to be heard.

The former governor also spoke of integrity in government. "I think California generally has the most honest legislature in the United States," Brown said. "During eight years as governor (our administration) didn't have a single scandal."

Despite the well-publicized rumor of his son running for president in 1980, Brown revealed he presently had intentions of supporting Jimmy Carter.

Brown often reminisced about issues and accomplishments of his administration from 1958-1966. "...I'm a little fatheaded about it...but I think history will record that I did a good job...in water...the Universities and State City Colleges," Brown boasted.

Bits and pieces of laughter interrupted the ex-governor's speech, as he frequently inserted satirical statements, a style he is well known for. He commented that he thought his son, the present governor, "was the second best governor in the history of California," leaving the impression that he was the best.

Also present at the luncheon was the Democratic candidate for congressman in Santa Barbara County, Jerry Zamos. Zamos, who presently practices law in Goleta, said his campaign is struggling along, because of a lack of money and his little-known name.

He commented on the various issues he felt would be controversial throughout the election process. The congressional candidate criticized his Republican opponent, Robert Lagomarsino, on his environmental and ERA positions. "Bob's voting record (on ERA) has been terrible...and now he wants to allow a state to rescind its original vote, even though the constitution makes no provision for rescission."

Zamos also elaborated on his opposition to uranium mining in Northern California, and disappointment in Lagomarsino for failing to do anything about the health hazards.

Rally for Rent Measure Held This Morning

Today at 10:30pm the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council and the UCSB A.S. Presidents will hold a rent reduction rally in the Sunken Gardens at the County Courthouse. This rally will serve as the pre-game warm-up for the following confrontation between the rent reduction proponents and the Board of Supervisors.

The Supervisors will be asked to consider a rent ordinance which would require landlords to pass on Proposition 13 tax savings to renters by lowering rents by 80 percent of their post-Jarvis tax savings.

In addition to this, landlords would have to put in writing their reasons for any increase in rent. Also, the ordinance includes plans for the formation of a mediation board to hear all grievances.

This ordinance is similar to the Bates bill, which presented rent reduction legislation to the State Legislature earlier this year, but was defeated by powerful real estate lobbies.

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — A rent freeze in the city of Los Angeles went into effect today for more than 600,000 rental housing units. The ordinance requires landlords to roll back rents to the levels where they were on May 31, and freeze them there for six months. In cases where tenants moved in after May 31, the ordinance requires landlords to freeze the rents at their September levels for six months. Los Angeles housing contractor Kathleen Connell said the city expects the biggest problem with the ordinance to be tenants who are afraid of being evicted if they pay the lower rents. But Ms. Connell adds that landlords face a fine of \$500 and six months in jail for every day they either refuse to roll back rents or accept higher rents.

ANAHEIM — Reports from Anaheim say that some 120 employees of the Disneyland Hotel walked off the job this morning after contract negotiations with management broke down. A spokesman for AFL-CIO Local 399 of The Hospital and Services Employees Union says the dispute centers around contract length, wages and pensions.

LOS ANGELES — The body of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen is being flown to Los Angeles today from Las Vegas. The 56-year partnership of Bergen and his dummy Charlie McCarthy ended yesterday when the ventriloquist died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack. The 75-year old entertainer had given a performance in Las Vegas at Caesar's Palace just 12 hours prior to his death. Bergen was America's most popular and successful ventriloquist even though his lips moved. His career spanned 60 years, during which time he featured a trio of dummies. The most famous of these was the top-hatted Charlie McCarthy, who also wore a monocle. There was also the dull-witted Mortimer Snerd and the spry spinster Effie Klinker.

SAN DIEGO — Federal investigators say they have found another radio warning to the pilot of the doomed Cessna plane, which came seconds before the small craft collided with a passenger jet above a San Diego residential neighborhood. But senior air safety investigator Rudolph Kapustin said yesterday that his 68-member inquiry team was still studying the tapes to learn their significance.

OAKLAND — Black Panther leader Huey Newton has to stay in jail at least until tomorrow. By then, an Oakland judge he called a "racist" is expected to decide whether to free him on bail.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — President Carter will leave the White House today to fly down to Florida. His first stop will be Cape Canaveral, where he will decorate six American astronauts, one of them — Virgil Grissom — posthumously. Then Carter is scheduled to address the opening session of a week-long economic summit conference being held at Disney World.

WASHINGTON — The Strategic Arms Talks in Washington have been suspended for three weeks. After meeting for two and a-half hours today, Secretary of State Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko termed the latest round of talks "intense and useful." But neither spoke of any progress toward a Strategic Arms Treaty. Officials had expressed hope that the two countries would be able to reach the broad outlines of an agreement during the current round of talks, which began Wednesday. Vance announced that he will go to Moscow in the second half of October, probably during the third week of the month, to resume the negotiations. He said he remains hopeful that the two sides will be able to reach an agreement before the year's end, which has been the administration's target.

WASHINGTON — Senator Edward Kennedy yesterday unveiled his proposed National Health Insurance Plan. Employers and employees would share the cost of the plan, with the government paying for the poor and unemployed. Kennedy said employers would pay the major share. Individual contracts could be arranged between workers and their employers where the employers would cover all the cost of the health plan. Otherwise workers could be paying up to a quarter of the cost of health insurance, depending on their salaries.

Kennedy, who has assailed President Carter's Health Insurance Program as inadequate, said the Health Subcommittee he heads would hold hearings in Washington and elsewhere on the proposal beginning next week.

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department has announced that it has sold the "S.S. United States" to a Seattle cruise firm for five million dollars. The ship, the fastest ocean liner ever to cross the Atlantic, will cruise between Hawaii and California. No word on when service will begin.

WASHINGTON — The 12th Annual Festival of American Folklife opens in Washington Wednesday. Among the activities to be demonstrated are sail-making, stone carving, model ship building, pottery making and "Tale Spinning" of American Folklore.

The World

CAIRO — Egypt's semi-official newspaper (Al Ahram) says American, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators will meet in Washington October 12th to start talks on a peace treaty. Yesterday, a similar report was carried by Israeli television. But American envoy Alfred Atherton said the matter was still under discussion, with an official announcement to be made soon. Yesterday the State Department refused comment on the reports. The Camp David Accords stipulate the Peace Treaty Talks must be held under a United Nations flag. And so far the Egyptians had been saying the talks could be held in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia at the headquarters of the United Nations Emergency Force.

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Begin is to be released from a Jerusalem hospital this morning. He was admitted Friday complaining of fatigue. The 65-year-old Begin's physician is quoted as saying his medical tests have been satisfactory.

HELSINKI, FINLAND — The hijacking of a Finnair Jet ended early yesterday after Finnish authorities agreed to allow the hijacker to spend a day with his family before surrendering. He left the airliner in Oulu, Finland — where the incident began Saturday — after a series of trips to Helsinki and Amsterdam. The plane's passengers and crew, which had been held hostage, were released at several points along the way. The hijacker has been identified as a recently bankrupt businessman.

VATICAN CITY — Tens of thousands of persons are expected to pass by the body of Pope John Paul The First today at the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. The congregation of Cardinals announced yesterday that the funeral mass for John Paul will be held Wednesday, and that the conclave of Cardinals to choose his successor will begin October 14th.

BEIRUT — Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah Guerrilla Group says it lost nine men yesterday in an unsuccessful seaborne raid on the Israeli Port of Eilat. From The High Command in Beirut, the Palestinians say seven men were arrested by the Israeli Navy and two more were killed as their ship was sunk. They claim to have hit targets before the gunboat went down — Israel says they didn't.

ANKARA — Turkish radio reports that a man with a shotgun has killed the wife and daughter of Austria's Ambassador to Turkey. The man escaped and is now the object of a manhunt by police and Turkish Army Troops.

— LINDA SIMMERS

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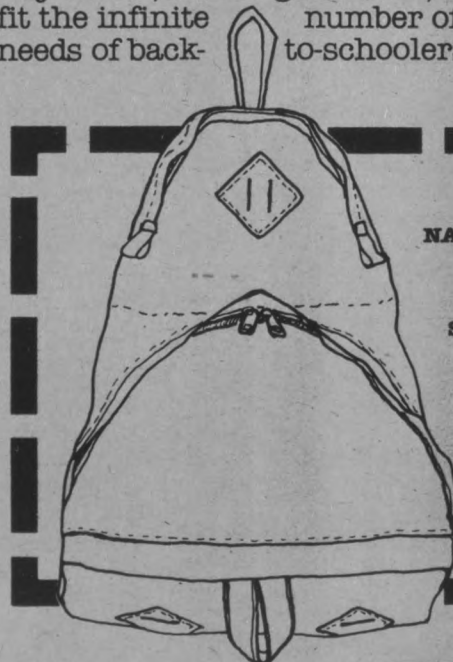
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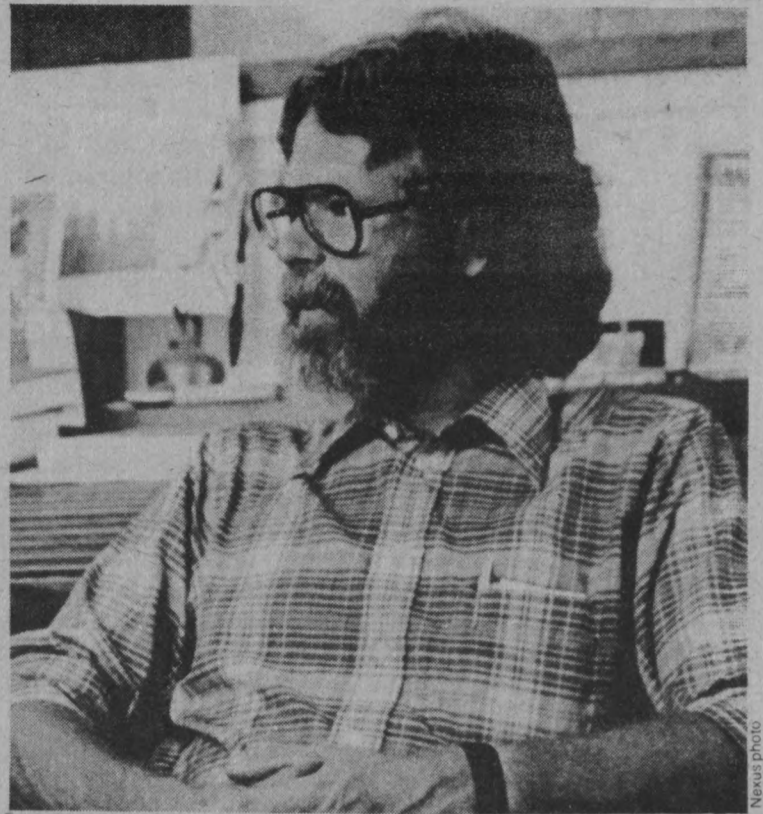
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UCSB Ombudsman Resolves Conflicts by Reason, Persuasion

By JEANNIE YOUNGBLOOD
The Ombudsman's Office is a place where students, faculty and staff can go for resolution of their problems when they have been unable to obtain satisfaction elsewhere. According to Geoffrey Wallace, who begins his ninth year as ombudsman this fall, the function of the ombudsman is "to resolve conflicts using reason and persuasion." Wallace believes his eight years of experience and the university's commitment to justice contribute to the effective operation of the ombudsman. He credits Political Science Chair Stanley V. Anderson and Political Science Associate Professor John E. Moore with establishing an ombudsman program forged out of respect for justice and respect for the in-

dividual. Wallace explained, "the university places a high priority on justice. We are given a central location where students can easily find us. The ombudsman's greatest interest is in justice and remedies, not paperwork." In reference to his own personal style Wallace said, "I don't kick down doors. I have a history of awareness of problems." As a UCSB alumnus Wallace has personal feelings that motivate him. He wants to make UCSB a just place. Wallace described the problems he has encountered during his eight year tenure as "everything in the world you could imagine." Typical problems include student-faculty conflicts, employer-employee relations and, more recently, complaints about danger


from campus construction. In one unusual complaint, a UCSB student was harassed by Secret Service agents who failed to identify themselves to the student. Wallace was able to obtain a letter from Washington, D.C. which explained that Gerald Ford had been in the area at the time and identified the Secret Service as the harassing party. Concerned with student safety, Wallace initiated the new fall parking regulations which permit students to park in selected staff parking lots after 5:30 p.m. Wallace is proud of the reputation established by the ombudsman staff. "Berkeley has suggested that our system is a good model. Lots of people are grateful for one last source of redress," he said. Located in Bldg. 434, the Ombudsman's Office is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Interested persons can contact Wallace or Assistant Ombudsman Amelia Frank for assistance.



UCSB's ombudsman, Geoffrey Wallace, feels his duty is to "resolve conflicts using reason and persuasion." Wallace is entering his ninth year as part of this campus' "last source of redress."

Garbage Picked Up

For the fourth consecutive year, local refuse disposal firms Browning-Ferris Industries and MarBorg Disposal Co. are providing free unlimited garbage pick up for their customers in the Goleta and Isla Vista areas. The week of Oct. 2-7 will be the duration of the pick up, which has been provided to give customers the opportunity to dispose of unwanted or dangerous items in their garages, attics and yards. An annual public service provided for by the two companies yearly budgets, the refuse must be set on the curb on the regular pick up day, in a sturdy container weighing a maximum of 80 pounds. Any yard trimmings or branches must be cut to a length of four feet and bound together in a secure bundle. Large items such as stoves, refrigerators, couches or washing machines must be arranged by calling either Browning-Ferris Industries at 963-0370, or MarBorg Disposal at 963-1852. These two companies are combining their efforts in this free pick up to eliminate confusion and to help make the project as efficient as possible. Other disposal companies will be offering their annual free pick up for the remainder of the Santa Barbara area in the early spring.



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Rent Reduction

Today you will have an opportunity to tell local government exactly what you think of landlords and how they are handling post-Proposition 13 rents throughout Santa Barbara county.

The Board of Supervisors will be confronted with an ordinance requiring landlords to pass on 80 percent of their Proposition 13 tax savings to tenants through rent reduction. Representatives from both the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council and the Associated Students, who are the sponsors of the ordinance, will be present to give arguments in favor of rent reductions.

According to studies compiled by housing organizations, 98 percent of the rents in Isla Vista have been raised this year despite savings landlords are expected to realize this winter when tax bills are paid.

Besides a one-time lowering of rents which would equal 80 percent of landlords' tax savings, the plan would mandate a written explanation from landlords to tenants for any future rent increases within one year. It would also create a Countywide Housing Mediation Board composed of renters and tenants.

Government's intervention is the only alternative. Public officials, however, have traditionally listened to property owners, primarily because of a lack of organization on the tenants' part.

But now tenants can fight back. Go to the Board of Supervisors meeting today at 11 a.m. in the County Courthouse and let them know how you feel on rent reductions.

If you can't make the meeting, call the courthouse and relay your opinions to Supervisors Yager, Kallman, Fletcher, Wallace or Hedlund. The phone number is 966-1611, extension 271.

We Pay To Play

A few UCSB students decided last week that they wanted to play Intramural men's flag football. They obtained the sign-up sheet, filled it out, and selected a team name. They then turned the form in--ahead of the advertised deadline.

Much to their dismay--and ours--these students were told that all the leagues were filled. The only spaces available were on a waiting list.

We don't understand. Each year, UCSB students, through their A.S. fees, contribute over \$17,000 to the Intramurals department.

It is a little frustrating, then, when students who pay for the service are not allowed to participate.

We understand that I.M.s are extremely popular, but that is small consolation for those who got shut out. Neither is the explanation that there is "limited availability of campus facilities." We feel that all students who pay their fees, want to participate in I.M.s, and sign-up on time should get to play.

Perhaps there is no easy answer. That's no reason to take the easy way out, though, and it seems to us that denying teams a chance to play is just that.

A basic economic principle is being violated here, one where some students are not getting what they pay for.

Another Effect of 13

A Santa Barbara resident recently wrote a letter to the *Los Angeles Times* advocating a "serious write-in campaign" for Howard Jarvis as governor of California.

We find the idea rather frightening.

Jarvis' brainchild, Proposition 13, has created problems all over the state. In Isla Vista, particularly, the measure caused severe cutbacks of local services and centers--some of which made this seaside community unique.

Admittedly, The other candidates for governor have their problems. Jerry Brown condemned Proposition 13 initially and then later jumped on the bandwagon following its passage.

Evelle Younger, meanwhile, told California voters that he would sign legislation decriminalizing marijuana, only to later regret saying it. He explained his blunder by remarking that he hadn't really thought before speaking.

But Howard Jarvis...

Proposition 13 has caused many libraries to curtail their hours and museums to charge admission prices. This could hamper the intellectual growth of Californians.

But after reading the "Jarvis for governor" letter, we realized that Proposition 13 has also had more drastic effects: it has caused some people to stop thinking.



"YOU WANT A SUIT, I GOT A SUIT -- SO, WHENEVER DID I SAY YOU'D LIKE THE FIT?"

Letters

BSU Responds to Article

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the past few days, the Daily Nexus (in general) and Michelle Togut (in particular) have created doubts in my mind as to their competence. These doubts arise from their treatment (or mistreatment) of the recent incident involving the Black Students Union. Take a look at the facts and decide for yourself.

When the Nexus originally decided to print the story about the BSU, it appears as if the Nexus did not feel that it was necessary to present our side of the issue. I must admit that Michelle Togut did make one feeble attempt to contact me. At that particular time I was

late for an appointment with a realtor in Santa Barbara. I informed Ms. Togut of this fact, but offered to talk to her later that evening if she would contact me at home.

Ms. Togut made no attempt to contact me that evening for (as I was later told by Ms. Togut) she had a deadline to meet. Thus it seems that the Nexus and its staff deem it more important to print a story by its scheduled deadline than to print a fair and objective article. For their story was far from being fair and objective. I'm not insinuating that the Nexus printed any false conclusions.

Rather, the story was structured in such a manner as to mislead the reader. Consider the following incident:

In her story concerning last week's Legislative Council meeting, Michelle Togut quoted me as saying that I was unaware of the receipt policy for cash advancements. She went on to mention that one of the members of Council felt that I was aware of this policy and that the member cited a section from a meeting last year to prove her point.

If one were to stop at this point, it would seem that I had been caught in an embarrassing lie. Notice, however, Ms. Togut's ability to manipulate the English language. She only tells you that a section of the past minutes were cited. The reader of the article is never told whether the cited minutes supported the council member's allegations. The structure of Togut's story leads the reader to believe that the allegations are true.

What Togut neglected to tell the readers was that the allegations were false. The council member had cited the section out of context. When considered in context, the article lent support to the fact that I had never been informed of the receipts policy. This can be proven by those who attended the last council meeting, the records from the meeting which was held in early June, and the records in the accounting office.

It is at this point that I must demand a public apology from the Nexus and Michelle Togut.

Historically, the Nexus has never given fair and adequate treatment to Third World issues on this campus. The Nexus has a history of lacking sensitivity to what many consider to be minority issues. This ranges from their racist cartoons of a few years back, to their racist remarks concerning an Asian-American Intramurals player of last year, to the present incident.

Chester C. Moland
BSU Treasurer

We extend our apologies to Mr. Moland and to the BSU on one point: we agree that a more conscientious effort should have been made to contact the BSU prior to the publication of the first article on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978.

However, we disagree that the stories were "far from being fair and objective." We stand behind the facts as originally printed.

Last year, the Nexus created a Minority Affairs Editor to deal exclusively with minority issues. No one applied.

That position has again been created, and we have received only one applicant. We urge anyone interested in the position to apply.

Historically, improved relations and open communication have always been two way streets...

-Ed.

Try to Limit Men's Rugby Club Failed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some issues were raised over the summer in reference to the UCSB Men's Rugby Club's showing of the film "Emmanuelle," this coming Friday, Oct. 6. While the conflicts have been resolved, I think it is essential that it be acknowledged publicly, by this letter, that justice was served and an attempt to censor our showing from Lotte Lehman Hall failed.

First, some prefatory remarks. The rugby clubs (men's and women's) like many club sports here at UCSB, enjoy a reputation for high standard of play among their opponents as well as an exceptional reputation as a hosting team.

The nature of the sport is such that those who play, play for the enjoyment of the sport and the camaraderie that is an integral part of it. While crowd support at our games has grown rapidly, we still do not enjoy the financial support from the Associated Students fund commensurate with the large following we have developed in the student and local communities. The result is that the program has grown over the past ten years in reputation and stature, while the funding has remained relatively fixed.

For example, this season we travel to the University of Arizona

and Arizona State University, as both schools were recently admitted to our conference; and later in the season we travel to British Columbia, Canada. Both trips will be costly and players will have to pay for their own expenses beyond whatever amount the club is able to subsidize.

Thus it was especially disturbing to learn that one of our major fund raising efforts--the showing of "Emmanuelle"--was almost censored. The specific details of the conflict do not warrant repeating. It is sufficient to say only that the movement to censor our screening of "Emmanuelle" in Lotte Lehman Hall failed after the issue was reviewed by the highest University of California legal authority. Student rights and common sense were preserved.

The end result is that the system of appeals has lifted us above what might have been an abortive attempt at fundraising, and instead given us the opportunity to establish a much needed financial base. Speaking for all the club members I would like to offer my congratulations and thanks to all of those involved in the process of eliminating this obstacle to reason and fairness.

Kevin Corcoran
Captain
Men's Rugby

A Few New Answers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for the interesting expose of the UCSB party image.

Like my fellow students, I have been told dozens of times by students from other colleges "Man, you must party all the time!" Rather than go through the usual fruitless explanation of "Yes, we do party, but the school is difficult," I have come up with a series of retorts, each applying to a different school.

For instance, when a UCLA student brings up the party image, I reply "I almost went to your school too, but buying all those

basketball tickets must be murder to the pocketbook."

USC: "So, how much does it cost to get an A these days?"

Cal Poly SLO: "What's this I hear about a breakthrough in cattle breeding methods?"

UC Santa Cruz: "Which is harder, stringing macrame or making clay pots with little flowers on them?"

Stanford: "I'll bet my dad bought me my first Benz before your dad bought your first one!"

And so on.

Tom Weverka

viewpoint

The CSO Offers Suggestions

By LOUISE LIVINGSTON

On behalf of the CSOs and the UCSB Police Department I would like to thank all the people who have cooperated with us in our efforts to maintain a semblance of sanity on the campus bikepaths.

Louise Livingston is the public relations person for campus Community Service Organization (CSO).

With construction being a perennial factor on campus, a few reminders are in order to help keep the bikepaths safe:

1. Please slow down. The bikepaths are not interstate freeways, they are paths. A large portion of accidents can be prevented with decreased speed.
2. Use hand signals, they are a simple and courteous way of letting other people know what you are doing. Hand signals can prevent a lot of accidents.
3. Stay on your own side of the bikepath. You wouldn't drive your car on the left side of the road, so please don't do it with your bike.
4. Obey all traffic signals, yield and stop signs. Failure to do this will produce a citation from a police officer.
5. Please ride with at least one hand on the handlebars. It is now illegal to ride with no hands. With as many as 10,000 bikes on campus each day it is extremely dangerous

to ride without hands on the handlebars.

6. Always ride on the blue bikepaths. Cyclists seen riding bikes in pedestrian zones when a bikepath is provided will be cited for it. Pedestrians are absolutely prohibited from walking on bikepaths, so please don't ride where pedestrians are supposed to walk.

7. Pedestrians, please be aware that you are a minority on campus. In addition to these reminders, I

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

would like to clarify something about the CSOs that is often misunderstood. We are NOT police officers. We don't issue citations. We are students whose role is mainly education and deterrence through persuasion and reminders. We are trying to keep people from getting expensive tickets!

I welcome any questions and constructive suggestions for CSO. Give our office a call at 961-2433 and leave me a message.

HERMAN



Want Some LNG?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Get ready! The gas company, in an attempt to convince you that you really DO want LNG, is buying up space in the newspapers. The advertisements, which are quite large, will be appearing in the first week of October.

Most people don't realize it, but these ads are the careful product of many hours of polling and P.R. work. Earlier this year the gas company commissioned a San Francisco firm to find out what points would be most persuasive with the public on LNG...and those points are exactly what are stressed in the ads.

What the gas company ads don't talk about are the serious questions about LNG--is it safe? Is

Point Concepcion a good location for a terminal? The state Coastal Commission and the staff of the Federal Energy Regulation Commission have both dissented from the choice of Point Concepcion, pointing out seismic problems with the site. However, the gas company doesn't want you to know about this and isn't about to mention it in their ads.

Instead, they want you to ignore the coming appeal of the Public Utilities Commission's decision, and the court cases that will probably result. The gas company wants to start work at Point Concepcion as soon as possible, which means reducing public input and interference. Towards that aim, they spent a lot of money in

the form of these ads.

The gas company can afford to spend tens of thousands of dollars to present their side of the story. Opponents of LNG can't. I urge

everyone to be aware of what the gas company is peddling. Don't be fooled.

Jeffrey S. Hudson

Bank of America's College Plan: Checking on your terms.

Our College Plan® Checking Account offers you the services you need, when you need them.

For just \$1.00 a month for the nine-month school year, you get unlimited checkwriting, with no minimum balance required. There's no service charge at all for June, July, or August. And your account stays open through the summer, even with a zero balance, saving you the trouble of having to close it at the end of the spring, and reopen it in the fall.

It's easy to tie in our free Money Transfer Service, too. So funds can be automatically transferred on a regular basis to your College

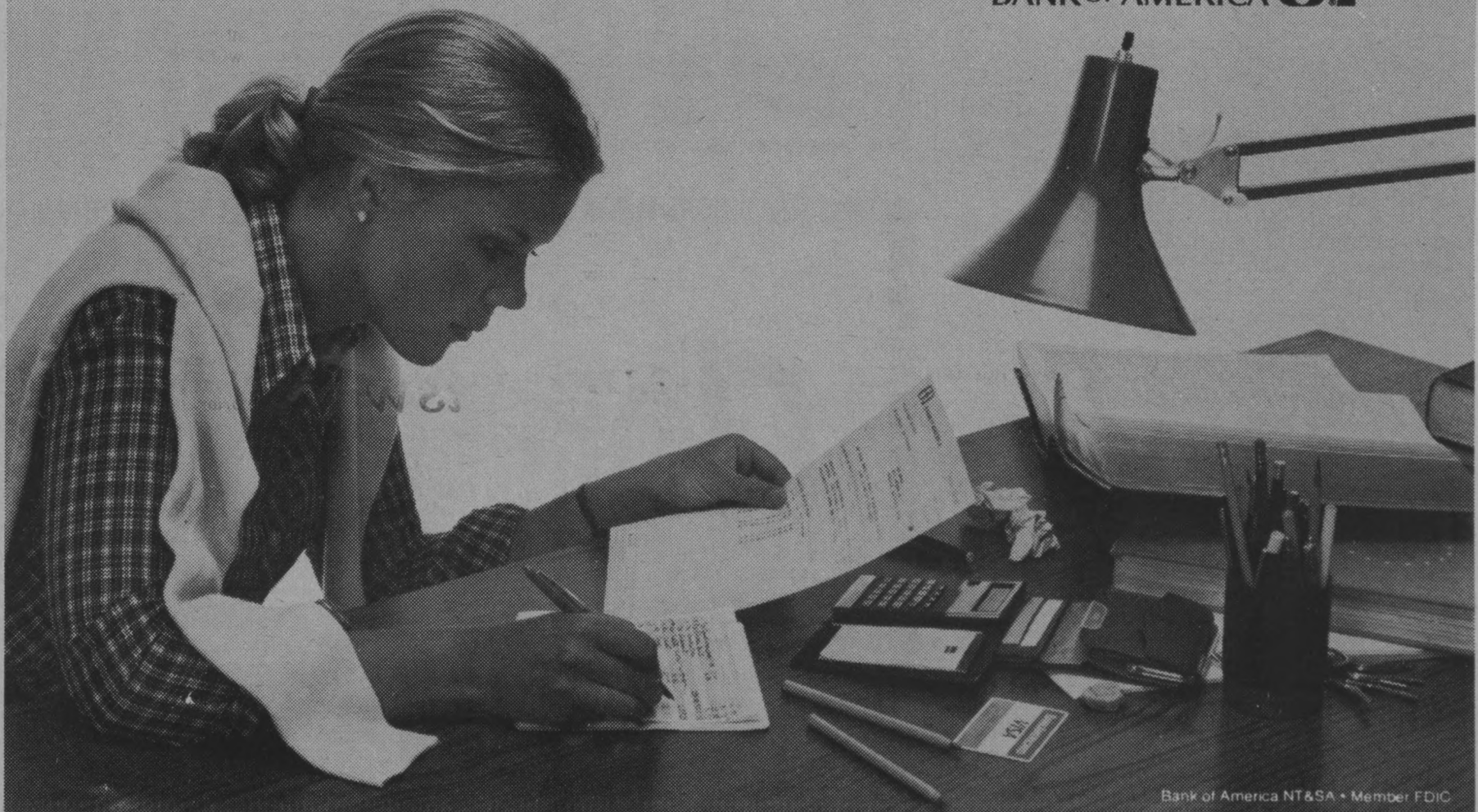
Plan Account from any other checking or savings account in California.

And if you qualify, we also offer a variety of other banking services with your needs in mind. Like educational loans. Student BankAmericard® VISA®. And Instant Cash overdraft protection.

So check in with us. You may never have to check anywhere else.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BANK OF AMERICA



Advertisements appearing in the DAILY NEXUS reflect the views of the advertisers only. Printing of these ads is not to be construed as an express or implied sponsorship, endorsement, or investigation of the advertiser.

Health Services Education Set To Resume With Discussions

By JOHN BRUNSKILL
Peer discussions of drugs and sexuality are just part of the Student Health Service's growing Peer Health Education program headed by Sabina White and assisted by Sue Carlick, a graduate of UCSB in Speech and Communications.

"Students are more aware of the importance of health education, both for their own benefit and that of the people they care for," White said.

This quarter will feature discussions on drugs and sexuality run by students who have gone through the Peer Health Education training program, which lasts ten weeks and is worth two units of academic credit. PHE speakers have learned not just health, but counseling techniques as well, from active listening to values clarification.

Some topics the speakers are prepared to discuss are nutrition, sexuality, birth control, stress management, drug use and body health. "The advantage of our program is that the speakers are your peers and they understand what your mind and body are going

through," White explained. "Student Health Service will send a speaker to present either a single program, or a series in health education to dorms, fraternities, sororities, women's groups and so forth."

In addition to the Peer Health Education seminars, Student Health Service is hosting a Relaxation Group presented by Marya Weinstock of the UCSB Counseling Center on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. beginning Oct. 10. There are also going to be relaxation groups for student patients.

In an effort to reach out to more students, there are various alternatives to the discussions. For instance, Tel Med provides free health and medical information over the phone every weekday. By

calling 961-2004 one may request any one of over 300 tapes, each lasting from three to five minutes. All have been screened by a panel of medical experts.

The Student Health Services Directory, complete with map of the complex, is an invaluable aid to students seeking either advice or treatment. All information is available at the Student Health Services building near the West Gate.

But White stressed the necessity and irreplaceability of the Peer Health Education program. "Health information is a one way process, say from Tel Med tape to student. But Health Education is a two way process; we teach you something, you teach us something. No insinuations, no moral trips. That's education."

English as Second Language Offered

In an effort to aid foreign-speaking residents of the Santa Barbara area, English as a Second Language is being offered through UCSB Extension this quarter. It is the first time such instruction has been made available during the regular school year.

The project will focus on improving the pronunciation and rhythm of the participants' English.

Exact content and organization "depends on the needs of the community," according to Coordinator Dr. Terrence Erdt. Erdt has helped supervise the summer session ESL classes over the last two years, working mostly with groups of Japanese. These efforts convinced the staff that an expansion of the program would be effective in serving the community.

A few specialized English courses, such as English for Foreign Professionals, met with little success, but co-coordinator Betty Harris insists, "This is not just a one-shot deal; it's something

we really believe in. A lot of other colleges and universities are running very successful ESL programs."

The ESL program is funded through enrollment fees of \$150 from each participant. It is costing the university no additional monies and was not designed specifically for students attending UCSB.

Half of those attending the first meeting were, however, students or relatives of students. A wide variety of national and linguistic backgrounds were represented, and Erdt stressed that the level of skill in spoken English was the determining factor in the conduct of the course.

The main difficulty encountered by someone who may have an excellent knowledge of written English is the cadence and syntax of conversational usage. Harris gave an example, saying that while it is fairly easy to "be able to pick out a word here and there in a Mexican newspaper," and catch the main thrust, it is much more difficult to "go to Mexico, talk to people there and make yourself understood."

Interest among the first group Tuesday night was intense enough that enrollment has been held open through the next week. Meetings are every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. through Dec. 19, in Phelps 2507. Those wishing more information should contact Harris at 961-3540.

New Traffic Lights To Help Alleviate Crowded Situation

Two new portable traffic lights will be in operation at the intersection of Arts Lane and the bikepath by the special Events Facility. According to Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles, the lights should be working this morning.

In addition to the signals, officers will be in the area to ensure that the lights are controlling traffic in a safe manner. The crosswalk, dividing lines and limit lines will also be repainted.

The lights are a result of the closure of the Snidecor bikepath and a recent bike accident, in an effort to reduce the hazardous nature of the intersection.

MASTERS OF MODERN SCULPTURE
A film series in color at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art Oct. 3
Part II: Beyond Cubism Narrated by George Rickey. Artists include: Gabo, Pevsner, Duchamp, Dada, Man Ray, Miro, Arp, Ernst, Calder, Moore, Hepworth, and others. Also: *Mary Cassatt* (28 min. color).
Tuesdays at 11 a.m., 4 and 8 pm in the museum's auditorium
Donation: \$1.75. Entrance at rear of building

968-3356
THE MAGIC LANTERN
Twin Theatres
960 Embarcadero Del Norte
Isla Vista

THEATRE I "WOMAN" 7:00
"HOME" 9:10
Jane Fonda Jon Voight
"Coming Home"
United Artists
plus: **UNMARRIED WOMAN**


THEATRE II "TANGO" 9:15
"EXHIBITION" 7:10
MARLON BRANDO in
LAST TANGO IN PARIS
PLUS: A film by **JEAN-FRANCOIS DAVY**
EXHIBITION
Starring **Claudine Beccarie**
Rated X no one under 18 will be admitted

Don't go straight to see this movie!

Because there's going to be nothing straight about a **CHEECH & CHONG** film. Every generation has had their own comedy duo; the 30's had Laurel and Hardy, Abbott & Costello broke up the 40's and Martin and Lewis really fractured the 50's. **CHEECH & CHONG** have helped make the 70's go "UP IN SMOKE!"

CHEECH & CHONG are the comedy team that gave birth to rock comedy and in the process of turning on a whole generation, sold ten million albums, picked up numerous awards, including Cash Box and Billboard's best comedy duo, and a Grammy for their album, "Los Cochinos."

Now it's time for a **CHEECH & CHONG** movie. C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny. So don't go straight to see this movie!



Paramount Pictures Presents
A Lou Adler Production
CHEECH & CHONG'S
Up in Smoke

Starring Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Tom Skerritt Edie Adams Strother Martin
and Stacy Keach as Sgt. Stedenko Written by Tommy Chong & Cheech Marin
Produced by Lou Adler & Lou Lombardo Directed by Lou Adler Panavision®

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. © 1978 Paramount Pictures Corporation All Rights Reserved.

968-3356
Magic Lantern
Twin Theatres
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

THEATRE I 7:30, 9:05
THEATRE II 7:15, 8:50

OPENING WEDNESDAY

"X was never like this..."
Emmanuelle
In Lotte Lehmann
Friday, Oct. 6
6, 8, 10pm & 12 midnite
\$2.00



BASKIN ROBBINS
31
ICE CREAM
Niteley til 11, Frj & Sat til Midnite
BASKIN ROBBINS
ICE CREAM
5749 Calle Real

7-11 AM AND 7-11 PM
COFFEE • 10¢
WITH ANY PURCHASE
GREAT WITH OUR NEW BREAKFAST!
THE HABIT
6521 PARDALL, I.V.

UCen Ducks Migrate North But to Return Through Fall

By MEG MCCANDLESS

Where are the ducks? Has anybody seen the ducks that usually frequent the lagoon in massive numbers? Well, for those of you who are wondering where the ducks went, or those of you who are new and didn't know that there are supposed to be ducks in the lagoon, there's good news. The ducks, at least most of them, will be coming back.

In the lagoon are both wild ducks and domesticated ducks. Three of the most common species of the wild, fresh-water ducks are the Rudy ducks, the Pintails and the American Widgeon. There are also a few species of sea duck.

The wild ducks migrate north during the spring and summer months. Then, throughout the fall, the ducks return en masse.

According to Don Schroeder, a graduate student working with the Biology Department and resident expert on ducks, "Last year it stayed warm in the northern part of the country, so the ducks stayed up north longer." So, barring any unforeseen phenomena, the wild ducks will be returning to rest and feed at the lagoon this fall.

The domestic ducks that used to frequent the lagoon and the UCen lawn will not be back this fall. No one really knows how these tame ducks arrived at he lagoon, but it is

assumed that they were pets at one time.

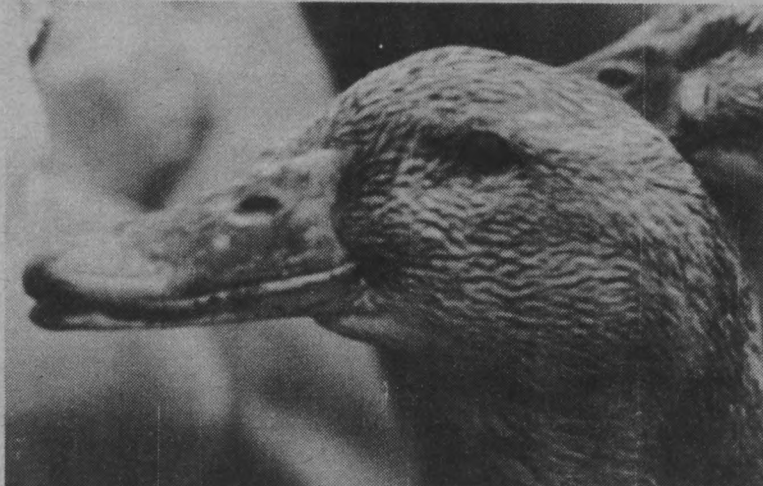
To many studnets and faculty who liked to relax on the UCen lawn, these ducks were a nuisance. Often these ducks would walk up to people and peck at their toes in order to get a bite of food.

Bill Steinmetz, Environmental Health and Safety officer, said the ducks were "unsanitary, a smelly mess." Consequently, the Animal Control Center removed eight of these domesticated ducks from the lagoon over the summer.

Students expressed varying opinions when told about the removal of the ducks. Senior Mary Sterling admitted, "The ducks

were kind of obnoxious." Junior Doug Rove and senior Ken Bizzell, both environmental biology majors, were sorry that the ducks had been removed. Rove said, "The ducks added a lot to the atmosphere of the lagoon. People kind of abused them by feeding them all the time.

Bizzell agreed that the ducks added character to the lagoon area, and he suggested the possibility of constructing a natural fence around part of the lagoon so that the people sitting at the tables behind the UCen could enjoy the ducks without being bothered by them.



Let us entertain you.



Bobby Goldsboro (Oct 3), Johnny Rusk's Tribute to Elvis (Oct 4), and Lynn Anderson (Oct 5) headline continuous live entertainment on four open stages. Daily performances by "Montezuma's Revenge," plus Blue-Grass Rock, Dixieland and Disco Groups. Don't miss a minute of it.

Fair enough for everyone.
October 3-8

★★★★★
VENTURA
COUNTY
FAIR

the movies

966-4045
GRANADA
1216 State Street

PLUS: "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

Aren't you glad it's...

Almost Summer

PG

966-9382
Arlington Center
1317 State Street

It Became a Celebration

THE LAST WALTZ

PG

It Started as a Concert

Starring
The Band
Rick Danko
Levon Helm
Garth Hudson
Richard Manuel
Robbie Robertson

featuring
Eric Clapton
Neil Diamond
Bob Dylan
Joni Mitchell
Neil Young
Emmylou Harris
Van Morrison
The Staples

Dr. John
Muddy Waters
Paul Butterfield
Ronnie Hawkins
Ringo Starr
Ron Wood

It Became a Celebration

967-9447
CINEMA
5050 Hollister/Goleta

IT WAS THE DELTAS AGAINST THE RULES... THE RULES LOST!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

R

967-0744
FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview/Goleta

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the movies

PETER SELLERS

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

PG

964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview

PLUS: "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

Almost Summer

PG

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

PLUS: "THE ONE AND ONLY"

**John Travolta
Olivia Newton-John**

GREASE

is the word

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE [PG]

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

PLUS: "THE AUTOPSY"

She's back... TO SCARE YOU AGAIN!

"CARRIE"

R

Action and Availability

Health Service Grievances Go To Grad Student Liason Holm

By BARRY STAMPFL

So you get sick or injured sometime this quarter, and you go to the Student Health Center. What if something goes wrong? Maybe you feel that you are not receiving enough attention from the staff, or receiving the wrong kind of attention. What do you do? It is a big impersonal place; the people you see there all seem too busy to approach. Who do you go to with your questions and complaints?

Jim Holm, the health service ombudsman at UCSB, is a liason for students with health service grievances. The nature of his position and his training makes him the man to see for anyone who feels estranged or frustrated by the clinical system here.

A graduate student in bio-chemistry, Holm is an experienced hand at the health center. He has worked there for several years, first as a volunteer, then, last year, as assistant health educator. This background gives Holm the ability to understand the patient's problem in terms of the system.

Holm, in his current position, does not work for the center however. The ombudsman is hired every year by the Student Health Advisory Committee, an agency that supervises the overall functioning of the center. Holm is thus perfectly situated to offer the disgruntled student effective sympathy. He is both

inside the center, enjoying the cooperation and esteem of his associates, and yet, somewhat detached from it. He attends the Advisory Committee meetings every month, and any interested student may do so also.

"The thing that students should know about the ombudsman is that I'm here, I'm available," Holm said. Holm holds regular office hours every week in his office just off the main student health lobby at the center. He also tends a suggestion box there, getting back personally to every student who signs his name and following through, when practical, on unsigned complaints. Seeking to make himself more accessible, Holm has office hours in the lobby itself on Wednesdays from 12:30-2:00 p.m. His phone number is 961-2630.

Holm deals flexibly with any problem that arises. If it is a personal matter, a clash of personalities, say, he might arrange a meeting of the principals to straighten things out. Complaints about procedure at the Student Health Center may cause him to suggest changes at the Advisory Committee meetings. The prevailing appointment procedure, for example, is now under critical scrutiny due to his action. Thus the ombudsman helps keep the staff honest by giving them valuable feedback as to how their programs "feel" on the receiving end.

KIOSK

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Packet filing — Fall Quarter 1978: NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: Packet filing for the Fall Quarter 1978 begins today! Undergraduates file in the Registrar's Office and Graduates file in Room 2128, 2nd floor, Ad. Bldg. Check your class schedule. AVOID LATE FILING FEE! FILE ON TIME! Now through Friday, Oct. 6: 8:45 am to 4:45 pm.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Packet filing — Fall 1978; 198 199 Courses: Students enrolling in independent (198 199) study courses must file two cards with their packet: a class card and a card which indicates approval of the enrollment. Both cards are available in the departments and must be filed with the registration packet on the published packet filing date. Please see the department offering the course for further information regarding these courses. AVOID LATE FINES FOR FILING. GET YOUR APPROVAL BEFORE THE DATE ON WHICH YOU MUST FILE YOUR PACKET; now through Friday, Oct. 6; 8:15 am to 4:45 pm.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: FAMILY GROUP MEETINGS: DORMS: in 2292 UCen; I.V.: in 6518 El Nido No. 4; F.T.: in North Tower Lobby; 7:00-9:00 pm.

FILM STUDENTS COLLECTIVE: meeting — tonight at 7 pm, UCen 2272. Free films and food. All interested people welcome.

ISLA VISTA OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC: Nutrition Discussion Forum: Community invited to share their personal experiences in nutrition, and to ask questions concerned with obtaining better nutrition. I.V. Community Service Center, Suite E, 970 Embarcadero del Mar; 7:30-9:30.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Tonight, see the full length movie of the 1977 Paris-Nice Bike Race, a film featuring the greatest European cyclists. Admission is \$1.50 with A.S. card, \$2.00 without. Lotte Lehmann Hall; 6:30 & 9:00.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Program Board Meeting — first meeting of the year — all interested students are invited to attend. UCen 2272; 12-2 pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Lost dog, in I.V. "Buddy" shep. mix. Black /tan markings. Lost 9/18.1 year. Steve 685-1606, 685-1602.

STOLEN: Green car cover with 2' red CORSA emblem on side. If seen call Janice 968-4984.

Lost: Orange Schwinn bike, Black handlebars, white light, rear view mirror. Lost from Devereux School. Please call Bob. 968-7683 after 3 p.m.

Lost: Windhill silver plated cigarette and pipe lighter, oblong shaped with vertical lines engraved in plating. Return to Debora Chini, San Miguel 2434.

Special Notices

GAME-O-RAMA has Othello on sale for \$7.99. Univ Village Plaza. Open every day. 685-2842.

007 in "Casino Royale" w/Woody Allen & Peter Sellers. Fri. Oct. 6-7 & 9:30 Chem. -\$1.

Exhibition and sale of fine art prints, sizes 22"x 28". Only \$2.50 each! Featuring Van Gogh, Gauguin, Monet, Renoir, Rousseau, Picasso, Dali, Escher, Magritte, Degas and many more! 9-5 Mon-Fri. Oct. 2-6 UCen South Balcony.

"X was never like this..."
Emmanuelle (X) Lotte Lehman
Friday Oct. 6th. 6,8,10 and 12p.m.
\$2.00

WANTED: Top notch Fender Bass player for UCSB Jazz ensemble. Must read well. Contact band staff or come by Music Bldg. room 2240 for more info.

MOVIE and TV EXTRAS!
Wanted now! For the Stallions big fight movie. This is the fastest way to get on a movie set! Call Richard, 964-7417 mornings and eves. Fee required, Work guaranteed!

DISCO DANCE AT YMCA - ALSO BALLET, JAZZ, MODERN, PRE-CONDITIONING. Info at 687-7727.

Personals

Love Tiger,
Yes...I do love a monkey
OO...OO...OO
Because...I love you
HEH...HEH...HEH
Are you a MONKEYLOVE tigre?
or a TIGERLOVE monkey?
Love, WET EARS.

Business Personals

Save \$. Do laundry in your apartment with a Hoover Portable. Hooks up to sink. Saves water, energy, time and money. BREAK THE LAUNDRY TRIP HABIT!! Low monthly payments at Bob's Vacuum Center. 967-2414, 5722. Hollister.

Painless gift shopping. No crowds, guessing wrapping. 87 shopping days to Xmas. Give yours a choice from among 50 items. Bob 687-1603.

TIRED OF DIETING. Watcher's groups yo-yoing? Want a real body-mind change? Transactional Analysis & Weight Control. Free intro meeting. 967-6065.

ATTENTION STUDENTS-Buy your books at Paperback Alley Used Books. 5840 Hollister. Mon.-Sat. 10:30-6:00. 967-1050.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors See if you qualify. Earn \$50 / \$80 a month. 966 Emb. del Mar. 968-2555.

Help Wanted

Out of \$ Before you're out of Month? Pleasant profitable part-time work. Bob 687-1602 after 5 p.m.

YFL needs 2 office sec. 15 hours/wk. \$4.00/hr. work-study 2 asst. concession workers. Sat. & Sun. 10-15 hr. \$4.00/hr. work-study. Ph. 967-4883.

Maria: A Roman beauty. Say something with that accent. Signed: A secret Latin a'loover.

Accomplished GO player to teach (for no fee) serious beginning student. 962-0542 between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The LSM's are very excited to see that the SAE's are getting Bigger & Better!!! Conqrats!!!

Jill: Didn't you see your personal on thurs?

Sandy: Never mind cheering up-why don't you just go ahead and drown yourself.

IVY: I understand that you left a ring around the pool. Is that true?

Sean: AKA Bruce. Where are you? Come visit sometime. Gerry

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New Events Center Receives Donations

The UCSB Events Facility is the first major campus project to be constructed with fund raiser monies, according to Vice Chancellor Edward Birch.

A large portion of the funding for the new building is being received in the way of donations from "alumni, friends and employees," James Dougherty of the Gifts and Endowments Office stated.

Many donations have been received from the surrounding business community. Dougherty said, "the facility is really going to satisfy the needs of the community." Other major contributors have donated from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for the structure. Included among these large donors are corporations as well as private individuals.

The donors will be acknowledged by the university in special ways, including continuous receipt of intercollegiate athletic information, parking privileges and athletic season tickets.

"Fund raising campaigns tend to tell you the level of community

support— we have been heartened," Birch said.

Student fees account for \$3,400,000 used for construction of the building's basic shell. The administration is now asking the community for an additional \$807,000 for expenses including locker rooms, scoreboards and ticket booths.

Funding from outside sources for school related affairs is nothing new, according to Dougherty. "Approximately 40 percent of our budget comes from private donations." The summer lull cut deeply into the private funding of the facility, but with the beginning of school, the Endowments Office is hoping the outside communities' financing will increase. "We are getting our momentum going again," Dougherty said.

A point which was stressed by both Birch and Dougherty was the fact that the facility would not only serve the campus, but the entire Santa Barbara community as well.



Are Football Players Gay?

(ZNS) A University of California Anthropologist is contending that football is a form of homosexual behavior.

Professor Alan Dundes says he has made a study of the game, and has become convinced that the gridiron is replete with "sexual imagery" in which the male participants are acting out gay behavior.

Dundes notes that the equipment worn by football players accents the male physique: he says the regular participants assume three-point stances, leaving their rear ends exposed to other team mates. And he says the players commonly embrace each other or congratulate each other with a playful slap on the fanny.

Even the football slang connotes homosexuality, Dundes says. He points out that it's common to "make a pass" in order to "score;" that teams "open up holes," and that offenses try to "penetrate" the other's territory.

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Tickets: UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office / Ticket Bureau of S.B. / Lobero Theatre
Presented by: University of California, Santa Barbara, Committee on Arts & Lectures (Fall 1978)

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2. Calligraphy, Beginning	\$15	Standley	Wednesday	4-6 pm
3. Calligraphy, Beginning	\$15	Standley	Wednesday	7-9 pm
4. Calligraphy, Intermediate	\$15	Standley	Thursday	7-9 pm
5. Drawing	\$15	Hackett	Wednesday	7-9 pm
6. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday	3:45-6:15 pm
7. Stained Glass, Copperfoil	\$15	Simmons	Tuesday	7:30-10 pm
8. Watercolors	\$15	Singer	Monday	4-6 pm
MUSIC				
9. Guitar, Beginning	\$15	Sultan	Monday	7-9 pm
10. Guitar, Beginning	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
11. Guitar, Beginning	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
12. Guitar, Intermediate	\$15	Sultan	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
13. Guitar, Intermediate	\$15	Sultan	Wednesday	7-9 pm
14. Guitar, Advanced	\$15	Sultan	Thursday	7-9 pm
15. Guitar, Classic	\$15	Meckna	Thursday	7-9 pm
16. Harmonica	\$15	Hackett	Thursday	7-9 pm
DANCE				
17. Ballet, Beginning	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm
18. Ballet, Intermediate	\$15	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm
19. Belly Dance I	\$15	Ossman	Monday	4-5:30 pm
20. Belly Dance I	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	5:30-7 pm
21. Belly Dance II	\$15	Ossman	Monday	5:30-7 pm
22. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$15	Ossman	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
23. Disco	\$15	Coleman	Monday	5-6:30 pm
24. Disco	\$15	Coleman	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm
25. Modern Dance I	\$15	Spirka	Monday	6:30-8 pm
26. Modern Dance II	\$15	Spirka	Monday	8-9:30 pm
27. Social Dance	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	6:30-8 pm
28. Social Dance	\$15	Hamilton	Monday	8-9:30 pm
GENERAL INTEREST				
29. Astrology	\$12	Schmidt	Wednesday	7-9 pm
30. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm
31. Chinese Cooking	\$16	Chung	Wednesday	4-6 pm
32. Photo, Beginning - B&W	\$18	Jeske	Tuesday	7-10 pm
33. Photo, Beginning-B&W	\$18	Werling	Wednesday	3-6 pm
34. Photo, Beginning-B&W	\$18	Werling	Thursday	3-6 pm
35. Photo, Beginning-B&W	\$18	Smith	Thursday	7-10 pm
36. Photo, Intermediate-B&W	\$18	Werling	Wednesday	7-10 pm
37. Photo, Color Slide	\$12	Gridley	Thursday	7-10 pm
38. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
39. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	7-9 pm
40. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
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43. Karate, Introductory	\$15	Eaves	Mon/Tues	6-7 pm
44. Karate, Intermediate	\$15	Eaves	Mon/Tues	7-8 pm
46. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:30 pm
47. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:30 pm
48. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm
49. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm
50. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday	2-4:30 pm
51. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:30 pm
52. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
53. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:30 pm
54. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday	12:30-2:30 pm
55. Sailboat Racing I	\$25	Smith	Saturday	2:30-4:30 pm
56. Tennis, Beginning**	\$15	Lincoln	Mon/Wed	12-1 pm
57. Tennis, Inter. & Adv.**	\$15	Lincoln	Tues/Thur	12-1 pm
58. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Mon/Wed	4-5 pm
59. Tennis, Inter. & Adv.	\$15	Lincoln	Tues/Thur	4-5 pm
60. Tennis, Inter. & Adv.**	\$15	Lincoln	Mon/Wed	12-1 pm
61. Tennis, Beginning**	\$15	Lincoln	Tues/Thur	12-1 pm
62. Tennis, Inter. & Adv.	\$15	Lincoln	Mon/Wed	4-5 pm
63. Tennis, Beginning	\$15	Lincoln	Tues/Thur	4-5 pm
64. T'ai Chi, Beginning	\$12	Barton	Thursday	3-4:30 pm
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D. Raku	\$7.50	Venaas	October 14 & 21	12-4pm
E. Photography: People	\$7.50	Gridley	November 4	9am-4pm

** Faculty and Staff Only.

GaUCHO Winning Streak Ends at Five Games



THE REFEREE signals that the Gauchos successfully stopped a shot by Air Force during the Santa Barbara Classic this past weekend. Air Force handed the Gauchos their first loss, 1-0.

By HERB HOPS

The UCSB Soccer team suffered its first loss of the season Friday night in the annual Santa Barbara Classic, ending their unbeaten string at five games losing 1-0 to Air Force, fourteenth ranked in the Western States.

The Gauchos came roaring back on Saturday afternoon as the tourney moved to Westmont, and destroyed Chapman College, 4-0, with an impressive offensive onslaught.

Westmont laid claim to the title of the semi round robin tournament as they whipped Chapman 6-3 Friday night and returned to shut out Air Force 1-0 on Saturday. By reason of their two wins, Westmont, who never meets UCSB in the tourney, was the only unbeaten team.

A very physical Air Force squad, led by Luis Mariaca of La Paz, Bolivia, stopped the Gauchos winning streak Friday night, although the majority of the game was dominated by the Gauchos who were unable to convert on several excellent scoring opportunities they had. Though disappointed with Friday's loss, head coach Al Meeder said "that it

was better that the squad suffered such a defeat early in the season so that they will be tougher and even better mentally prepared for the important season ending games, which hopefully will lead the Gauchos into the NCAA playoffs."

On Saturday UCSB bounced back and whipped Chapman 4-0. The first half action saw UCSB swarming all over the Chapman goal, however, Eric Price's shot, fifteen minutes into the half, was the only to penetrate the Chapman goal.

In the second half the Gauchos applied even more pressure, and upon reaching the ten minute mark of the period, lightning struck twice within two minutes. First, Vicente Franco, who was to later suffer a broken wrist which may sideline him for the season, put one in, and then Jose Gomez drilled another one home with a direct kick. The final goal was scored by

Bob Silsbee late in the game following an excellent assist pass from Santana Jose de Jesus.

Following the game Meeder singled out the performance of Price as being one of the team's stalwarts as it was his skillful dribbling and passing that kept the Gauchos attack moving upfield all day.

The win was an important one for the Gauchos future as Meeder said, "the team's main goal is to get into the NCAA playoffs, and losses to teams such as Chapman would represent great setbacks."

The Gauchos, whose record now stands at 6-1, will meet Cal-State Fullerton Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Stadium.

SOCCER NOTES: Franco was injured while attempting a head shot, as he was pushed from behind. According to Meeder, it was the second such "cheap shot" injury that has hit UCSB as John Macy broke his ankle last week against Biola while on a breakaway.

'Future' May be This Year With GaUCHO Cross Country

By PATRICK FINLEY

Saturday's impressive second place finish in the All-Cal's for the UCSB cross country team is certainly not one to be taken lightly.

There was a time not very long ago (12 months to be exact) when a finish within the boundaries of mediocrity would suffice for the Gauchos. Talks were always directed toward "the future." In last year's All-Cal's they finished seventh among eight entrants with 112 points. Trends do change.

For Coach Tom Lionvale's harriers, today has arrived. Their meteoric rise in this meet alone can be looked upon as a superior

omen for this season as well as the years to come.

"This Performance really lifted the program by its bootstraps," Lionvale said of his team's 31-51 runner-up finish to UC Irvine. "Our cross country and middle distance running has improved immensely since last year."

Although the Gauchos were plagued once again on Saturday by a tremendous gap between second place (overall) finisher Mike LeBold and the rest of the team (44 seconds), four Gauchos completed the five mile race between the tenth and 15th positions.

LeBold, of course, maintaining his usual magnificence, finished 16

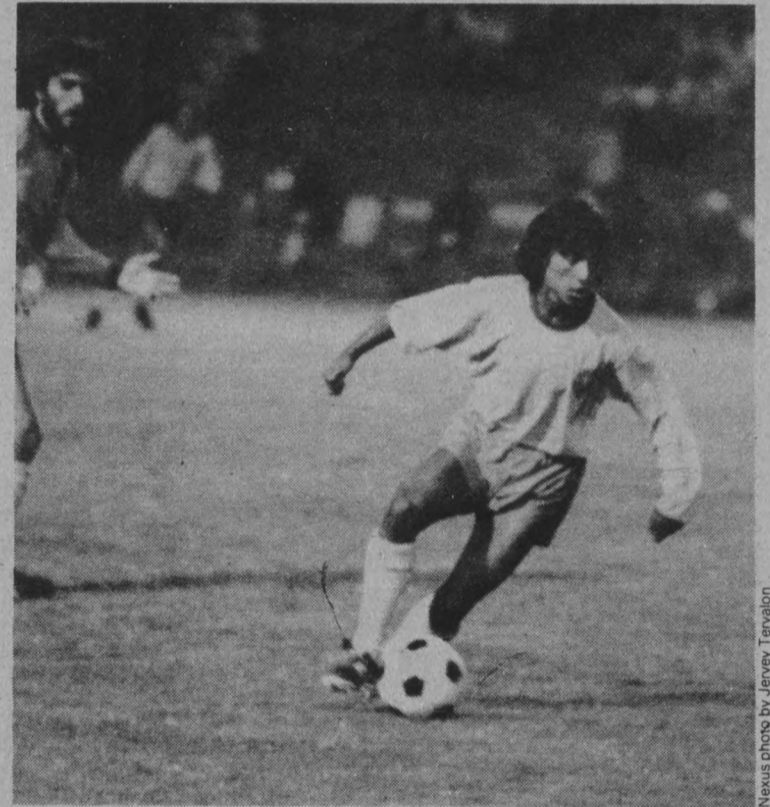
seconds off the winning pace of Irvine's Ralph Serna, with a time of 26:54. With any type of consistency, LeBold should qualify for the nationals in two months.

"Competing with determined singleness or purpose and intense desire," according to Lionvale, the Gauchos added greater dimensions to their performance with a victory over Pac 10 competitor UC Berkeley, who finished with 58 points. "It's always a pleasure to defeat a Pac 10 team," Lionvale added.

As far as other GaUCHO times, Joe Ebner finished 10th at 27:41, freshmen Craig Hochhaus, 11th at 27:41; Steve Brumwell, 13th at 27:43; and Chris Hughes grabbed 15th place with a 27:50 clocking.

The Gauchos will have little time to bask in their respective glory, however, for next week's five-way meet at the UCSB lagoon includes two national championship teams: Cal State L.A. in Division II and Occidental in Division III.

CROSS COUNTRY NOTES: Following Berkeley in third were UC Riverside with 111 points, UC Davis with 130, UC San Diego with 160 and UC Santa Cruz with 207...UCLA did not show up.



JOSE GOMEZ dribbles the ball as teammate Vicente Franco looks on. Franco broke his wrist and is lost indefinitely.

Poloists Learn a Lesson in Northern Cal Tournament

By JERRY CORNFIELD

It was an educational weekend for UCSB's water polo team as their Northern California road trip saw

them do a little teaching and a lot of learning.

Playing the role of instructor on Thursday against the University of the Pacific, the Gauchos mauled the Tigers 15-8 as John Dobrott and Bill Yates paced the offensive showing with four goals apiece.

The desks were soon turned as on Friday and Saturday, while competing in the Northern California Invitational, UCSB was taking notes while upstart U.C. Davis broke away in the second half to earn an 8-8 tie.

After this, Stanford gave the Gauchos an early season lesson, whipping UCSB 14-4. Scoring five times in the first period, Stanford pounded relentlessly upon the mistake prone Gauchos.

On Saturday, in their last tourney contest, the Gauchos performed in a "little bit more gratifying" fashion according to head coach Pete Snyder. Scoring five times in the first period, the Gauchos turned the tables for an easy 12-3 triumph.

Though the win upped the Gauchos record to 5-2-1 thus far, the loss to Stanford, and tie with Davis, reflect a dilemma for the water polo team, that being an

(Please turn to p. 11, col. 1)

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Top Notch Fender bass player for UCSB JAZZ Ensemble. Must read well. Contact Band Staff for more info. or come by and leave a message. Music room 2240.

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Spikers Win All-Cal Tournament After Season-Opening Loss to San Diego St.

By MARNIE WEBSTER

It looks like 1978 is going to be an excellent year for women's volleyball at UCSB.

The Gauchos return home after winning Saturday's All-Cal Tournament at UC San Diego. Morning competition began at 9:30 a.m. with Santa Barbara playing against U.C. Irvine. Irvine, which tied with UCLA (second team) for second place gave the Gauchos what proved to be their toughest match of the day. Each team won one game to open the tournaments.

Santa Barbara then met U.C. Davis, devastating them in the first game 15-5. In the second game, Davis made a quick start but yielded to Santa Barbara, 15-7. U.C. San Diego, the host of the tournament, also fell to Santa Barbara by scores of 15-6 and 15-2.

Match four against U.C. Riverside saw the emergence of the Gauchos as a working unit. The starting combination of Kim Bachelder, Lori Costello, Lisa Garrity, Kim Niles, Mary Pearsall and

Susan Schwartz took the two games 15-7, 15-7.

Santa Barbara had now won three matches and tied one. UCLA, the Gauchos next and final match, had the same results. The winner of the match would win the tournament.

Schwartz, who became team captain after teammate Tricia Harding was injured, felt that "the team was working really well together" entering the match.

With this in mind, the Gauchos, under head coach Kathy Gregory, placed the same starters on the floor who started against U.C. Riverside. The combination once again proved itself by sweeping the first 14 points out from UCLA. The Bruins came back for one point, but UCSB added the final touches for a 15-1 thrashing.

Both teams seemed a little nervous as they changed sides. UCLA was humiliated after such a quick defeat, and the Santa Barbarans were a bit taken aback by their speedy success. This second game was a battle. UCLA took the

first five points, to which the Gauchos responded by pulling even at 5-5. The tug of war continued as each team jockeyed for position. Leading 12-7, UCSB lost the serve and UCLA recovered two points. Finally, the Gauchos bore down on the Bruins to win 15-9; game, match and tournament to Santa Barbara.

In contrast to Saturday's thrilling victory, Santa Barbara bowed to San Diego State University in straight sets 15-8, 15-9 and 15-11 at San Diego State's Peterson Gym Friday night. The Gauchos were the underdogs in the match against the Aztecs, who were fresh from their victory at Pepperdine.

In addition to it being the Gauchos first match of the season, this was the first game they had played together. Two of the players, Garrity and Costello did not start last year and a third, Pearsall, is a recent transfer from Florida. Bachelder is a freshman. Coach Gregory attributed the loss to the team's many newcomers, but added, "we were learning...the match brought us together in a playing



MARY PEARSALL

situation. The team had gone far in practice. We were stale waiting for competition."

Santa Barbara's biggest problem against San Diego was with the Aztec defense. San Diego is a tall team, and each time the Gauchos went for a point, the veteran Aztecs were there to block it. But the defeat only strengthened the Gauchos, making them hungry and determined for a win at the tournament.

Polo Team Drops Games

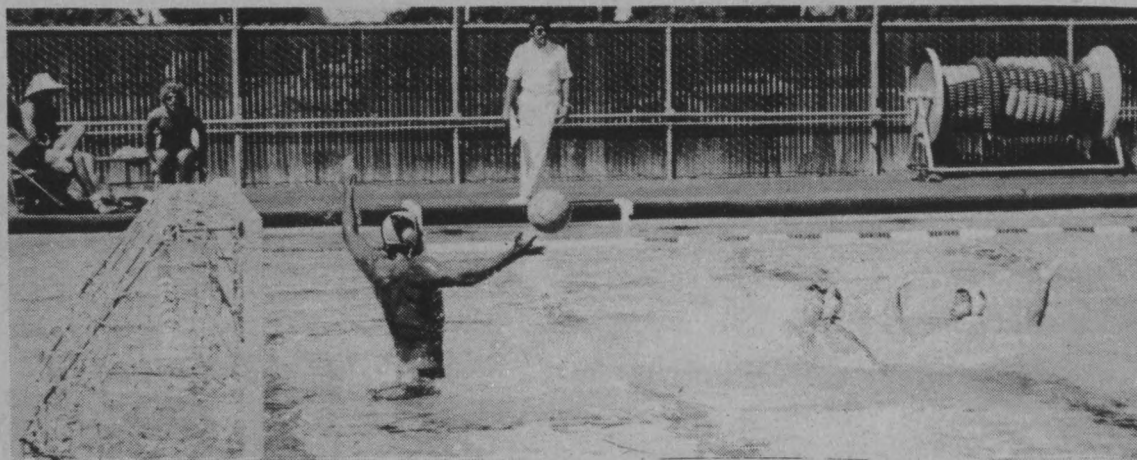
(Continued from p. 10)

inconsistent mental attitude to each contest.

"We played pretty poorly," Snyder began. "This weekend really opened our eyes. I have been telling the guys we have to gear ourselves up. We have to play more aggressively. Teams that we should put away, we do not. If you allow a team the chance to stay in a game there is always that chance they can win."

Such was the instance of Davis, a team they beat 9-6 earlier this year. Dobrott scored three times and Yates added two more but a scoreless third period against two Aggie goals allowed Davis to take a 7-5 lead. Coming from behind, the Gauchos just managed to capture a tie.

"It was just a real emotional letdown. Physically they worked us over. Our defense was very poor and our offense was very sluggish. When we got behind we didn't come back the way we are capable of doing. And this (the type of play) carried over into the next



Nexus photo by Jerry Cornfield

UCSB'S WATER POLO TEAM won two and lost two during this past weekend's Northern California Invitational. The Gauchos defeated UOP 15-8 last Thursday.

game."

That next game was Stanford. With Stanford controlling the game at halftime, 8-1, the Gauchos put together their best quarter in the third period, only to be further dominated in the final period.

"Every mistake you can think of, we made. It was a combination of us going out there psyched out and then making mistakes," Snyder said. "One big problem against both teams was that we played most of the game on defense. Against Stanford I would say we were on defense nearly 75 per cent of the time."

The weekend experience did provide a lesson for the future as Snyder noted, "For the most part I think they learned not to be intimidated by any team. In fact we have to go out and intimidate them. I am glad this came now instead of at the end of the season though."

Overall Snyder noted the play of Yates and Dobrott as being the most consistent players over the weekend. Yates scored six times in the four games while Dobrott tallied 11 goals.

With Snyder hoping that the lesson learned will sink in, the club

is now preparing for two home conference games this coming weekend. On Friday Pepperdine is in town, while Long Beach State will follow on Saturday. At that time UCSB will aim to improve upon their current 1-1 PCAA standing.

POLO NOTES: A scheduled game Saturday against San Jose State was not played when, according to Snyder, the Spartan coach

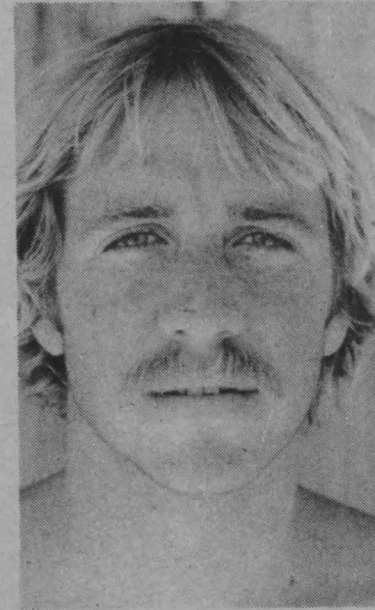
New Policy To Affect Open Rec.

Open recreation time at UCSB will not be open to the public this year as it sometimes has been in the past.

Due to the limited use of the facilities, and in an effort to insure that students and faculty only use the facilities, two forms of identification must be presented to the recreation attendant before using the facilities.

Students must have a registration card (faculty must show staff cards) along with one other form of identification to get inside. The new policy will affect the open recreation in the weight room, gymnastics room, old gym and Rob Gym.

"backed out"...Snyder noted that the reserves played quite well when inserted. Most notable were goal scorers Mike Clark and Cam McBee who scored against UOP and Hayward respectively.



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Tu. - Oct. 3 - 9:00 and 11:00 am

WRITING EVALUATION
Tu. - Oct. 3 - 10:00 am and 2:00 pm

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Wednesday, October 4, 7:30 pm, South Hall 1432

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To Attend and Address Meetings

1. Pre-Meeting Socializing — (GSA Coffee Hour) — 6:30 pm
2. Call to Order
 - a. Introductions/Seating of Council
 - b. Reading & Approval of Minutes
 - c. Announcements
 - d. Additions to the Agenda
3. Election of Academic Vice-President
 - a. Nominations
 - b. Vote
4. Presidents' Reports
 - a. Internal Affairs
 - b. External Affairs
5. Executive Committee
 - a. Administrative Vice-President's Report
 - b. Treasurer's Report
 - c. Secretary's Report
6. Unfinished Business
 - a. GSA Account in Savings & Loan as Inflation Hedge.
 - b. Committee Appointments & Approvals (please volunteer!)
 - c. Validation of Departmental GSA's
 - d. Collective bargaining for Academic Employees
 - e. Cubicle Guidelines Update
 - f. Tenure Review Task Force Report
7. New Business
 - a. University Religious Conference/GSA Interaction
 - b. Graduate People's Potluck
 - c. Fall Beer & Wine Party
 - d. Campus Regulations Briefing
 - e. IVMAC's proposal for MTD Route Changes
 - f. Graduate Housing Issue: Architect's Selection Committee
 - g. Other
8. Forum for Graduate Students' Association to Council (make them short, please!)
9. Time of next meeting
10. Adjournment

NOTE: Departmental Petitions must be turned in before your group is eligible for its rebate.

Sunrize Proposal

(Continued from p. 1)

housing project for families with children and handicapped persons." Among other costs, the project must pay for an attorney to help interpret and draw up necessary legal documents.

Thompson also explained that Community Development Block Grants will provide \$30,000 to subsidize the rental and aid in the rehabilitation of a building. This grant must also be satisfied that the project will be serving "low and moderate income" people, defined as people with incomes at 80 percent or less of the median income in this county.

Progress on this project is slow, due to bureaucracy and grant requirements. "To some extent the grants have been a pain. We did it this way because they wanted to focus on low income people...while we're trying to find a way to help poorer people, it is plausible to help people who are better off—the benefits are going to be the same once we get started," Thompson said.

Ideally, the housing co-op will benefit its residents in a number of ways. It will eliminate the businessperson who owns the property to make a profit, as well as the rental management company who is also out to show a profit. The housing co-op is not designed to make a profit, simply to provide housing and break even financially. Instead of paying rent

to a private owner, the money will go to pay off the building itself. Eventually the building will be owned by the co-op. The result, both short-term and long-run, will be lower rents.

With the \$20,000 budgeted to initial personnel expenses, the Block Grant money must help buy the building itself. This money will be used to get a long-term loan to finance the down payment of an as yet undetermined building. Then, co-op residents will put their rent money toward paying off the loan and building payments, instead of making profit as a private owner would.

Presently all of this is being organized by the Community Development Corporation, a community development group open to all Isla Vistas. The CDC has set up a temporary Board of Directors for the Sunrize Housing Project. In their long range plans for the project, the board has found one serious problem.

"The CDC is a representative for the community. But how do we transfer titles from private citizens to the community in general?" Thompson questioned.

"If we were a city we could just condemn the property and take it for the city, among other ways," he added.

Among their other financial complications, the CDC is presently trying to become a non-profit charitable corporation.

Besides eliminating income tax for the corporation, this would also open up new avenues of grant money to help finance the housing co-op and other projects.

"Students, elderly and handicapped are co-ops which are judged a charitable organization as recognized by court cases, but low income co-ops in general are not," Thompson said.

The California Housing Finance Agency is one organization which represents a possible source of loans of Sunrize Housing Project. However, it comes with a mass of strings attached. First, CHFA requires that a housing project for low income people such as this never charge tenants over 25 percent of their income.

"I know that we're all paying at least 50 percent of our own income for housing, but federal and state won't let us charge over 25 percent," Thompson said. He added that if a renter's income decreases, making the rent charge over the 25 percent limit, the federal government will help make up the difference. If the co-op used

a CHFA loan, "the CHFA would also monitor the racial and ethnic characteristics of the renters," Thompson said.

Thompson did not feel that finding low income people in Isla Vista would present a problem. "In I.V. in general, almost everyone you meet on the street is low in-

come...to the outside world this whole town is a poverty case."

The meeting last week ended as board members decided that the next steps required an attorney's help. The next meeting will be the regularly scheduled November meeting.

Hart Speaks Out...

(Continued from p. 1)

Briggs initiative to remove known homosexual teachers from California's schools "the most important issue on the ballot."

"I very much oppose this proposition," Hart said, calling it mischievous. "There are more important constitutional questions involved. I don't think it will hold up in court well."

Hart feels that Proposition 7, which will expand the capital punishment provision to include more crimes, will be passed overwhelmingly. "I have always been opposed to capital punish-

ment and will continue to be so," Hart commented, "I will be voting no."

In a later press conference with the Nexus editors, Hart answered questions pertaining to his spending habits. "I can be criticized for a lot of things but I don't think that's one of them at all," Hart said.

For office expenditures, Hart claimed that he was about average for California assemblymen. He said that his personal expenditures for such items as conferences, telephone bills and cars were among the lowest.

Noise Ordinance...

(Continued from p. 1)

problem. We're not trying to stifle enthusiasm, to put buckets over peoples' heads. 99 percent of the time enforcement will be handled without issuing citations. What we're trying to stop is persistent industrial noise and 2 a.m. continuous partying noise," Clark said.

Carrie Topliffe, a member of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation Department, is one who feels that the proposed ordinance is unrealistic, particularly for Isla Vista residents. "It's repressive," she claimed. "It would set limits of 40 decibels in the night and 50 during the day. Normal conversation is held at 60 decibels. All it takes is one complaint, and someone will complain about anything."

Along with the cost of enforcement, Topliffe is also displeased with its potential effects on the I.V. concert scene. "We'll have to run down to Santa Barbara 40 or 50 times a year to get a permit if this passes. This will cut back on time for other, more constructive things. Noise is a problem," she continued, "and its also a problem

to differentiate between noise and disturbing the peace. But these limits are too low."

Topliffe described a test she conducted over the weekend of August 18 and 19. After purchasing a sound meter, she found that acoustical guitar normally played at 85 decibels and bluegrass at 95, and that nobody complained at either of those levels. "Ideally," she says, "we (I.V. Park District) want to set our own policies on this. We want local control, and to find our own acceptable levels, or else get a special exemption for I.V." Tomorrow afternoon Topliffe will play music over the Anisq Oyo public address system at levels ranging from 100 decibels to 50 decibels. She encourages I.V. residents to express their views on these noise levels. "Walls here in Isla Vista aren't insulated, and there's not enough privacy to make this ordinance effective. It was conceived by suburbanites, and it makes sense in Montecito, but we can't afford that mentality here. We're into common space," Topliffe said.

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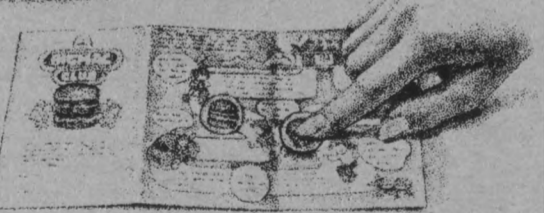
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