



ASSEMBLYMAN GARY HART chats with Drew Liebert, one of three UCSB students recently appointed by Hart to the Democratic State Central Committee. Hart was on campus in the Santa Rosa formal lounge Friday for a student forum. Photo by Eric Woodbury

Hart Talks-Listens At Student Forum

By Joan Goulding

UCen II, the death penalty, educational reform and the environment were among the issues discussed by Assemblyman Gary Hart and UCSB students during last Friday's forum. The questions were aimed at familiarizing constituents with Hart's legislative activities in Sacramento and providing an outlet for student complaints.

Questioning Hart on his position on UCen II, one student opposing its construction complained of a lack of communication between the Administration and the student body. Hart said, "I have been working with people in the Administration to facilitate communication. A committee has been established to study the problem and I have specifically asked the Chancellor to help us in this effort."

But Hart admitted that his direct involvement in the issue may be limited. "I am willing to hear the story and try to get people to listen. But as a politician, if I get involved, it's political interference. I'm not sure it's appropriate for me to get involved in some of these affairs."

Hart added, "I am concerned about UC putting its money into bricks and concrete."

The controversial Death Penalty Bill, assured of a veto by Governor Jerry Brown, will probably be passed despite the veto, according to Hart. "There are the necessary 27 'no' votes to override the (Governor's) veto. I am personally opposed to the death penalty. It's very difficult because the voters have expressed their favor for it," Hart said.

The Assemblyman went on to say, "You have to do what you think is right, especially in a matter of life and death. I will

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Local School Board Candidates Clash on Decentralization Issue

By Cheryl Sullivan

Decentralization in public schools was the controversial issue at last Wednesday's forum for candidates seeking election to the Goleta Union School District Board of Trustees.

Incumbents James Christiansen, George Chelini and Jay Smith favored district or superintendent control of decentralization until a method to provide better accountability from teachers and administrators can be found.

Chelini said that if a class curriculum is determined by each

individual teacher, the result is a lack of continuity within a child's education. He called for "a common thread to run throughout the elementary education."

But in varying degrees, the five other contenders supported further decentralization in the schools, claiming it would increase parent and community involvement in education and allow for more innovation and enthusiasm among teachers.

Strongly supporting decentralization, candidate Judy Evered said, "Children must like

to learn in order to really learn. Teachers need more control over their classroom situations in order to provide a warm, creative, enjoyable learning experience for the students."

The other candidates calling for some measure of increased decentralization were Carole Bovitz, Susan Ehrlich and Linda Jackson. Not present at the forum was Chad Elson.

The election of Tuesday, March 8 will fill three four-year posts on the Goleta Union School District Board of Trustees. The

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Marijuana, Death Penalty Highlight Legislative Action

By Hugh McIntosh
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill to lower the penalties for growing marijuana highlighted legislation introduced into the Assembly and Senate last week.

The measure, introduced by Assembly member Willie Brown (D-S.F.), would reduce the penalty for cultivation of up to six plants from a felony to a misdemeanor, with fines not to exceed \$100. For more than six plants, it would cost \$500 and up to six months in jail. Cultivation for sale would still be considered a felony under the proposed legislation.

The death penalty has become a major political issue this year. Governor Jerry Brown has stated that he would veto any death penalty legislation which comes before him. Measures to reinstate the death penalty, however, have already been introduced in both the Assembly and the Senate.

Two pieces of legislation which were introduced into the Senate could defuse the issue. Senator Milton Marks (D-S.F.) and several co-sponsors introduced SB 220 which would make first degree murder punishable by life imprisonment without possibility of parole. Such cases are

currently punishable by either the death penalty or life imprisonment.

The problems with life imprisonment without parole, according to death penalty advocates, is that the Governor can grant a pardon or commute a sentence.

To prevent this, Marks has introduced a constitutional amendment which would take

that power away from the Governor.

Concern over the size of the State bureaucracy has led to "Sunset" legislation in both houses of the legislature. President Pro Tem James Mills (D-San Diego) introduced a resolution (SCR 3) in the Senate which would mandate the legislative analyst to study the

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U.S. Senate Approves Plan to Reorganize Committee System

By Becky Morrow
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — By a vote of 89-1, the U.S. Senate last Friday approved a major reorganization of its committee system, the first substantial overhaul of the committee structure in 30 years.

The bill was altered both in the Rules Committee and on the floor by Senators concerned with losing their chairmanships and in response to lobbyists who feared the reorganization would curb their influence in certain areas.

Despite the alterations Senator Adlai Stevenson (D-Illinois), chief sponsor and chairman of the

Select Committee which produced the bill, was pleased with the legislation. He felt it would substantially streamline operations and end jurisdictional overlap.

"It democratizes the Senate, rationalizes jurisdiction and cuts far back on the multiple-committee assignments which pull and haul Senators into time conflicts everyday," Stevenson said. He originally proposed a committee reduction from 31 to 15. The plan accepted by the Senate, however, reduces the

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Leg Council Undertakes Return To End-of-Term Budget Process

By Marla Sherman

For the past five years, the allocation of A.S. fees has been the responsibility of the newly elected Leg Council each spring quarter. In a recent decision, however, the Council voted to move the budgeting process to the end of a Leg Council term.

As a result of the change, it will be the responsibility of the outgoing Leg Council to finalize a budget for the succeeding term.

Up until five years ago, the budgeting was done in this manner. But when an outgoing Council several years ago failed to come up with a budget for the succeeding term, the new Council was forced to make a budget at the beginning of its term, establishing the trend for future councils.

Finance Board and Leg Council are now working to develop and finalize a budget for next term, which begins midway through spring quarter.

According to Finance Board Chairperson, Jeff Loeb, one of the distinct advantages of the new format is that, "the incumbent Council will have had a year of experience dealing with monetary situations and will know the type of problems arising from a budget. They will also be more familiar with the various groups requesting money, and thus be more knowledgeable of these groups' needs."

The money used in planning the budget comes solely from A.S. fees, paid by undergraduate students each quarter. The money goes to group services and organizations such as the A.S. administration, I.V. projects, student groups, and student

services.

Loeb said the estimated total of A.S. fees to be collected for the upcoming fiscal year is \$560,625. After subtracting the \$377,156 reserved for lock-in's, \$183,469 is left to be allocated in the 1977-78 A.S. budget. The total amount requested in non-lock-in's is \$324,016, requiring Finance Board to trim some \$140,547 in requests.

During the next few weeks, Finance Board will be conducting oral hearings for those group services and organizations which have already submitted written monetary requests for the next term.

Finance Board is composed of Loeb, five Leg Council members and four members at large. Once all the groups have been heard, the Finance Board will draw up a recommended budget and present it to Leg Council, which will make any necessary revisions and eventually finalize the budget.

Executive Vice President Paul Pooley, has proposed that some flexibility be left in the budget. "I've suggested that we leave approximately 10 percent of the budget for the new Council to use at their discretion. That way

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HEADLINERS

A GROUP OF 159 TOURISTS, most of them Americans, cheered and applauded yesterday after being airlifted to Kenya from Tanzania. They had been stranded in Tanzania last Friday when that nation closed its border with Kenya. They were flown to Nairobi in a jet chartered by the U.S. State Department.

JORDAN'S KING HUSSEIN AND PALESTINIAN LEADER Yasir Arafat did not meet as some observers had expected they would. Hussein arrived in Damascus for talks with Syrian President Assad just as Arafat was leaving. Assad would like to reconcile the two Arab leaders, who have had a six-year feud.

THE REALITY OF THE PRESENT NATURAL GAS SHORTAGE was questioned by Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp. He said he suspects gas producers may be following the lead of oil-producing nations and raising prices for what he called "phony reasons." A probe of the scarcity is needed, he said.

ICY CONDITIONS MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE to determine how much heavy fuel oil has spilled into the waters of the Hudson River near West Point, N.Y. The fuel oil is leaking from a barge that hit a rock and foundered Friday night while carrying 2.5 million gallons of oil.

LIBYAN LEADER MOAMMAR KHADAFY ACCUSED EGYPT'S President Sadat of betraying the Arab cause. The Arab Revolution News Agency in Tripoli said Khadafy sent Sadat a telegram claiming the Egyptian president is trying to stir up hatred of Libya to distract the Egyptian people from internal problems.

A VAST THRONG IN NEW DELHI CHEERED as leaders opposed to Prime Minister Gandhi urged voters in next month's elections to turn her out of office. The crowd of 200,000 was twice as large as the one for a similar rally for Mrs. Gandhi.

THE ISRAELI GOVERNMENT SAYS IT'S URGING the United States to grant permission for Israel to sell Israeli-made jet fighters to Ecuador. But some news reports say the delay in Washington may have already halted the deal to sell the "Kfir" fighters. Ecuador, according to one report, had set Feb. 5 as the deadline for Jerusalem to win U.S. approval of the \$180 million sale.

A LONG-RANGE WEATHER FORECASTING SYSTEM is on the Agriculture Department's drawing boards. The computerized system will use weather records up to a century-old and the laws of probability to give odds on the possibilities of a disaster such as a flood or a drought in a given year.

-Kathy Bailey

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Casberg to Give Talk on Ethical Problems of Modern Medicine

By Richard Kopcho

Humane medical care can only be prescribed by someone who understands the options, drawbacks and consequences of possible treatments, according to Dr. Melvin Casberg, a former physician in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

Casberg, who has also served as physician to Chou en Lai and the Marxist Chinese forces during World War II, will speak on the ethical problems of modern medicine tonight at 7:30 in Engineering 1104.

"Moral and ethical issues arising from the new capabilities of modern medicine," he said,

"are just beginning."

New technological innovations are presenting people with previously unconsidered problems, Casberg said. The ethical questions surrounding abortion and euthanasia, he added, have been widely discussed, but are far from being resolved.

Casberg explained some of the difficulties arising in making critical medical decisions. When should a patient receive life sustaining treatment and when should it be denied, he asked. If the lives of two people both depend on an organ transplant and there is only one organ

available, who should receive it, a 40 year-old father of two or a 17 year-old girl?

The laws governing medical policy should not become too inflexible, Casberg said. He believes the issues are too complex to be simply and patly answered by a formula of law.

"I would rather have a group of medical scientists make the decision about my medical treatment," he said. "People who are not in the medical profession are not knowledgeable enough to make a truly compassionate decision," Casberg added.

According to Casberg, critical decisions should be made by doctors who are familiar with the ethical issues involved and are experienced decision-makers.

"I have practiced 'passive' euthanasia," Casberg said of his own experiences with terminally ill patients. "If a patient is 80 years old, has terminal cancer and his heart stops, I do not try to start his heart again. He should be allowed to die with dignity."

"But when I consult with a patient's family about how he should be treated, I never say that a patient is incurable. Sometimes, unexplainably, patients recover from apparently incurable illnesses - there is always the possibility of a miracle."

Gas Crisis a Phony?

(ZNS) - Several members of Congress are charging that the natural gas crisis, which currently threatens to leave a number of homes in the blizzard-torn eastern United States without gas, is a phony.

Representatives John Seiberling of Ohio and Clifford Allen of Tennessee, along with Senator Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, claim they have evidence that producers are withholding natural gas supplies in efforts to force the de-regulation of the industry.

Seiberling said he had specific information about specific producers holding back gas, and warned companies if they were deliberately withholding gas there would be "government seizure of all gas at the wellhead and government distribution of gas" as a result.

Senator Howard Metzenbaum told the Senate this week that the Federal Power Commission and other Federal Agencies who have investigated have found trillions of cubic feet of gas in capped or inactive wells that could be brought to the market.

In addition, representative Allen told the house that the Executive President of the Nashville Gas Company, James Cotham, has admitted publicly that producers are withholding large supplies of gas.


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Regent Forbes Resigns; Saxon Cites 'Personal Considerations'

By William Justin

William E. Forbes, in a letter sent to Governor Jerry Brown on January 25, resigned as a Regent of the University of California. Forbes was appointed to the Board for a 16 year term by former Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown in 1962.

A graduate of UCLA with B.A.'s in Economics and Political Science, Forbes served as president of the UCLA Alumni Association from 1959 through 1961. In that capacity he was an Ex-Officio Regent in 1960 and 1961. In 1967, he was named

Alumnus of the Year by the UCLA Alumni Association.

Forbes is president of the Southern California Music Company, a music retailing firm established in 1880, with headquarters in Glendale. Forbes joined the company in 1951 as vice-president and general manager. Previous to that, he spent 23 years in advertising, specializing in radio and television. He worked in Los Angeles and New York, spending some time at CBS. Later, he was associated with the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam.

At the time of his resignation, Forbes was Chairman of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings of the Regents, as well as a member of the committee on Educational Policy. UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle remembers Forbes as being very "interested in the architecture and beauty of buildings" as well as their operations.

Cheadle described Forbes as a "fine Regent, a very decent and compassionate man" who "tried to be informed about everything." The Santa Barbara Chancellor, who has been attending Regent's meetings nearly the same number of years

Forbes served on the Board, noted that Forbes was "almost always there" and was well-prepared.

Cheadle said that Forbes took an active interest in the Education Abroad Program, whose headquarters are at UCSB. Forbes accompanied Cheadle and Dr. William Allaway, EAP Director, on a number of negotiating trips to Study Centers abroad. In 1972, Forbes spoke at the tenth anniversary of the Bordeaux center, the first EAP center to be established.

UC President David Saxon commented about Forbes' resignation in a January 28 news release saying, "I deeply regret that personal considerations have made it necessary for William E. Forbes to resign as Regent of the University of California, a position he cherished and filled so ably." Saxon continued,



RESIGNED - Regent William Forbes

noting, "It is characteristic of his devotion to the University that he resigned as soon as he believed he could no longer give all the time required to fulfill his responsibilities."

Tay-Sachs Screening To Detect Carriers

By Gordon Van Zak

If you are descended from that singular species known as the Ashkenazic Jew, you probably understand the potential of chicken soup. You probably also should be tested for Tay-Sachs disease.

All chicken soup aside, Tay-Sachs is a serious genetic disorder that primarily afflicts Jewish children of Eastern European descent. One in 30 Jewish individuals are carriers of this recessive trait, which is dangerous when two carriers have children, but harmless to the carrier him/herself. One in 300 non-Jews is a carrier.

Once two carriers mate, there is a one in four chance that their child will have Tay-Sachs, which means the child is homozygous for the trait.

This child will be normal until it reaches the age of about six months, when the disease slowly begins to destroy its nervous system. The child will inevitably die within three to five years.

Until recently, there was

nothing an individual could do but mate and pray for the best. Now this killer can be detected in any individual, Jew or gentile, before he/she has a child. A simple blood test detects carriers of the defective gene.

If two carriers do mate, they can have each pregnancy tested by amniocentesis, a pre-natal fetus examination. If the fetus is found to be normal (75 percent chance) the pregnancy can be continued. If not, then the fetus may be aborted, if the couple so chooses.

Testing is the only way to avoid this situation of sad choice.

Last year the Community Affairs Board (CAB) and the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program tested 500 UCSB students.

They will be testing again, on February 10, in the UCen Program Lounge. The testing will run from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 2-4 p.m., and it is free.

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LETTERS

Naive About Society

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am getting infuriated by the inane, naive, presumptuous bullshit letters that have appeared concerning statements made by the Coalition to End Violence against Women.

Patty Laney was a friend of mine. She, as I, was learning what being a woman in this society meant. Patty's body was found in an empty canyon, half naked with a bullet hole in her head. Is that what being a woman in this society is all about?

Don't tell me, John La Torre (1/31/77) that I am as free to smile this week as I was three weeks ago. Don't tell me, boy letter writer of last week, that I am being ridiculous to feel that I will be sexually assaulted before being killed. Patty's death has made me so acutely aware that it could happen at any time.

V. Weber and J. Metzger (2/2/77) state that "Violence is not unique to women, I.V., L.A. or this century." It is exactly that attitude which allows violence to exist in this society.

Weber and Metzger also ASSUMED that the Coalition is made up only of women. How do you communicate to one that their attitude and assumptions are the crux to the problem? Kill one of their friends and then tell them they are over-reacting when they state that this society is fucked and it's got to be turned inside out.

Think about it. We can no longer brush off murders and rapes as isolated incidences. They are examples of how this society has deteriorated. One outcome is that I am going to work at never again letting slip an attitude/assumption which in any way, by its mere existence, put an end to my friend Patty's life.

Yvonne Behrens

'Snake Pit' Psychology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"V. Weber Sr. Psych" and "J. Metzger Sr. Psych" (identified in this fashion to, I suppose, establish them as experts), made one good point in their letter to you concerning the recent murders in stating the fact that the police have found no evidence of sexual assault. The rest is dross. Patronizingly directing us to the path of rationality, the authors of this erudite and stultifying rubbish are themselves victims of a classic irrationality out of the "snake pit" days of psychology; that the victim is equally at fault with the transgressor. I do hate to state the obvious; i.e. that the murdered women were simply living their lives in a normal fashion when they were cut short by another; or to point out to these two scholars that the trend of psychology in the last 20 years has been away from the active victim thesis. This high grade stupidity is so extreme that I would rather get on to their main point, which is a topic more worthy of discussion; the place of rationality in an irrational situation.

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Life and Death

(dedicated to Dr. Jacobs)

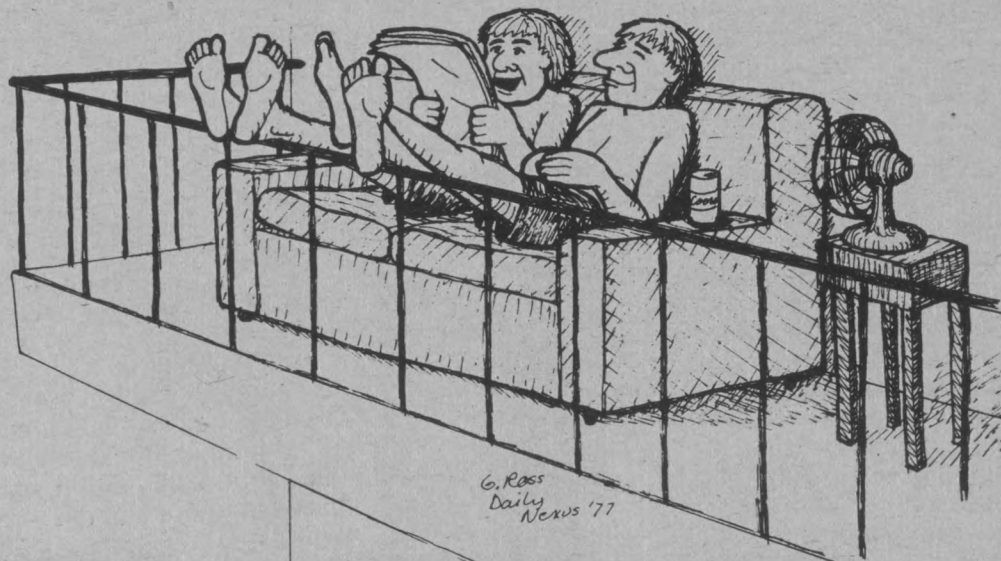
Death, the preamble to eternal life
Alludes one to salvation and truth.
Yea, though we become transfixed in
Our own myriads of celestial time,
Let us not forget those we have left behind.

My friend, is not life astounding?
Everpresent beauty in harmonious song
Pardoned by the delicacy of a moment.
The cycle goes on, life to death, death to life,
Climb the precipice of life abounding!

Forgive us, O' Lord, of our transgressions
For thou hast given us life which we take so lightly.
Help us to accept that which is right
And to pause to contemplate why another is wrong.
Bless us all through your empyreal love.
Let us not forget your promise,
And let us remember those who have gone before us,
Generation upon generation, and those who will follow.
Give us the strength to accept life everlasting.

Amen

by Duane Medley



"It says here that two-thirds of the country is having their coldest weather of the century! Wow! Your beer still cold?"

Criteria and Questions by Which To Judge a New Chancellor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following are excerpts from an open letter sent to President Saxon on January 20, 1977, by the local chapter of UC AFT (2141). We wish to express what, in our considered judgment, should be the criteria by which a new chancellor for UCSB is selected.

1. SCHOLARLY EMINENCE.

The Chancellor should be preeminently a distinguished academic, rather than an administrator with passable academic credentials.

2. CREATIVE LEADERSHIP.

The most pressing need is to define the UCSB of the 1980's and 90's, and enlist the full energies of the campus, now widely unutilized, to work toward a common goal.

3. INDEPENDENCE.

The Chancellor should not be wedded to past or present administrative policies. It is possible that the best qualified candidate will come from outside the UC system altogether.

4. BREADTH OF INSIGHT AND CONCERN.

The Chancellor must have the ability to talk the language, and respond to the aspirations, of a wide variety of constituencies: students, faculty, librarians, the Isla Vista and Santa Barbara communities. The Chancellor must be committed to affirmative action and minority programs.

5. OPENNESS.

The Chancellor should be committed to an open administration, where diversity of opinions is encouraged, and official secrecy eliminated or reduced to the fullest extent possible; openness to new forms of consultation and governance, including the eventuality of collective bargaining.

As a more concrete proposal to express the general statements above we would like to suggest the following questions which could be asked of the candidates during the final interviews:

1. What kind of a Chancellor

does UCSB need in your opinion?

2. What is your reaction to the idea of rotation of key administrative posts (Dean and some Vice-Chancellors) to involve more faculty in academic governance?

3. To what extent do you believe in delegation of authority? How would you carry it out in practice?

4. On a campus of this size, how can the Chancellor maintain and maximize contact with the faculty?

5. In the absence of an official policy, how would you deal with the problems of confidentiality? What is your personal reaction to a policy of open personnel files?

We sincerely hope that you take these recommendations into consideration.

Jacqueline Simons,
President

Executive Committee
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Teachers, Local 2141

Changed Minds on UCen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

About two months ago I heard the first rumors of UCen II. My thanks to Jim Byerly who hasn't let me forget that UCSB is planning to use their \$3 million to cover some of our remaining open space with buildings. On Jan. 31, Neil Moran explained that the students had requested that the money be used to build UCen II and the Campus Events Facility. Well, many of the students have changed their minds. I, and many others, weren't here in Feb., 1975, but we're here now and many who voted for the buildings are no longer here.

As for campus improvements, why not save the open space and use the money to improve our bike path system? Everyone at UCSB either walks or rides a bike on campus, and most have seen or taken part in some type of bike accident. \$3 million is more than enough to make such improvements as building underpasses or bridges for walkers or bikers at intersections, putting fences along bike paths in problem areas, and maybe even putting in stop lights at the intersection between South Hall and the present UCen. This is one suggestion and there are other areas where the money could be put to use, but please (all you ecologists) let's not let UCSB cover up any more open space.

Valerie Colter

Input More than Token

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with concern Jim Byerly's letter (2/2) in response to Neil Moran's letter (1/31) which was in response to Byerly's original letter concerning the Campus Events Facility and UCen II.

If you have followed me through the above I would like to clear up Byerly's criticism of Moran, suggesting that the student input into the decision process was only "token."

My question to Mr. Byerly is, what is your definition of "token?" I was a member of the committee that made the recommendation that registration fees be spent on an expansion of the UCen (first priority) and on a campus events facility (second priority). As someone who represented students and participated I can assure you that the student members of the committee were no where near what you call "token."

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Curse You, Bike Riders

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A curse upon you, bike-riders!

I've been forced to stand at pedestrian crosswalks where yield signs are clearly laid out, waiting for you illiterate maniacs to stop. One can easily get the impression you people cannot read the signs marked out. I have thrown my books into the intersections in frustration to halt traffic so I can cross — but to no avail.

I'm getting really pissed off. The next time I have to wait a millenium to cross an intersection I'll bring a baseball bat and swing my way through. You have been warned!

James Wong

Psychology Snake Pit

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If we accept the murderer as the one who is at fault, ignoring the culpability of the victim and society (I suggest here Ted Sarbin or Abraham Maslow to Weber and Metzger), we observe an irrational circumstance, murder, being forced upon an innocent individual, the victim, and set of individuals, the community. How should they react? There have been many noble attempts to deal rationally with irrationality. But all too often it has been discovered that emotions can only be handled emotionally.

In a similar fashion a community shows some wisdom in personalizing the dangers of an irrational environment, in this case the presence of a mass murderer. Dealing women a double-bind, Weber and Metzger condemn the victims for having been hitchhiking, while abusing the living for over-reacting in attempts to protect themselves. I myself see a consummate use of rationality in the startling decline of women hitchhiking, in friends asking me to walk them to their

cars at night, in the reporting of individuals who hurl abuse, physical or verbal, at women, in other words, in an awareness of their danger.

I lived in Santa Cruz in 1973, when that town was terrified by mass murders. At the time women reacted as they are now to that directed threat, and some made light of their preventative efforts. But when it turned out that there actually were three murderers, and that one of them was a male homosexual, there was a noticeable change in reaction. I'll never forget the man who screamed and ran when we stumbled into each other late one night by the library. If I had been more rational I would have done the same; for to flee an irrational danger is one of the most reasonable of responses. With time, and the capture of the murderers, Santa Cruz returned to "normal," and men and women began hitching again, and walking freely and without fear. I earnestly pray that the same soon comes about here.

Michael A. Bellesiles

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Student Input...

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Our (the students) stature as representatives was always fully respected and we were treated as equals, no differently than any of the faculty or administrators on the committee. In fact I came away satisfied with the process and with a respect for Dr.

Goodspeed's fairness as a chairperson in a very difficult situation.

Please, Mr. Byerley, do not entertain the illusion that the students on the committee were there for a front or P.R., I can only speak for myself (but I feel that the other student members

would agree), given the responsibility of representing students I took the task seriously and had an effective role in the committee's process and the final recommendation.

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Gauchos Lose to Utah State: Record Drops to 6-13

Star Player, Dave Brown, Leaves Court in Pain

By Richard Bornstein

In one brief instant, UCSB may have lost its best basketball player for the rest of the season.

While running up the court during the final minute of play in the 78-69 loss to Utah State Saturday night, forward Dave Brown suddenly doubled-up with a stomach problem. Brown was taken immediately after the game to a near-by Utah hospital where x-rays were to be taken. There was no further information on the seriousness of his injury, just that it was a "stomach ailment."

In the game, Utah State opened a 30-10 lead mid-way through the first half and threatened to run the Gauchos out of the gym. However, UCSB

gamely fought back and closed to 41-31 at the half.

They continued to lessen the margin in the second half by scoring the first six points and stayed within seven points until the 10 minute mark. Then, a 10-0 Utah State spurt, making the score 64-47, ended any hopes for a Gaucho win. Another big factor in the contest was the 56-39 rebounding Utah State had over UCSB.

Dave Brown led the Gaucho attack scoring 24 points, followed by Andy Oliveira with 16. Meanwhile, Tex Walker led the team in rebounds with 8. Utah State was led by Blair Martineau and Mike Santos. Martineau scored 18 points and grabbed 9 boards and Santos

poured in 15 and yanked down a game-high 14 rebounds.

Coach Ralph Barkey was mainly concerned with Brown's health after the game and most of his comments regarded the condition of his star forward. However, commenting on his team's performance the coach said, "I felt we stayed in there very well and kept our discipline and poise when it looked like we were going to lose by 100 points."

By losing UCSB's record fell to 6-13.

In another non-conference game Thursday night, the Air Force Academy defeated the visiting Gauchos, 70-62.

The big story was the foul trouble of Dave Brown. He

played only 11 minutes before fouling out with 14:24 to play in the game, leaving with 7 points and no rebounds.

Air Force carried a slight margin throughout the first half, going in with a 30-28 halftime lead. The Falcons then sprinted about 4 minutes into the second half, opening up a 50-38 lead; outscoring the Gauchos 12-2 in a 4:41 span. UCSB was never any closer than 5 after that. Again rebounds played a big part in the loss, as the Gauchos were out-rebounded 40-30.

"Rebounds were a big factor," commented Coach Barkey, "and the loss of Brown made it an almost monumental task of winning."

Next the Gaucho squad travels to Fullerton where both they and the women's team will play this Thursday night.

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Gauchos Beat Tough Alums

By Ken Kaufheil

Last Saturday night the UCSB Volleyball squad took on the Alumni team. It was a victory for the Gauchos, but a long and hard-earned one.

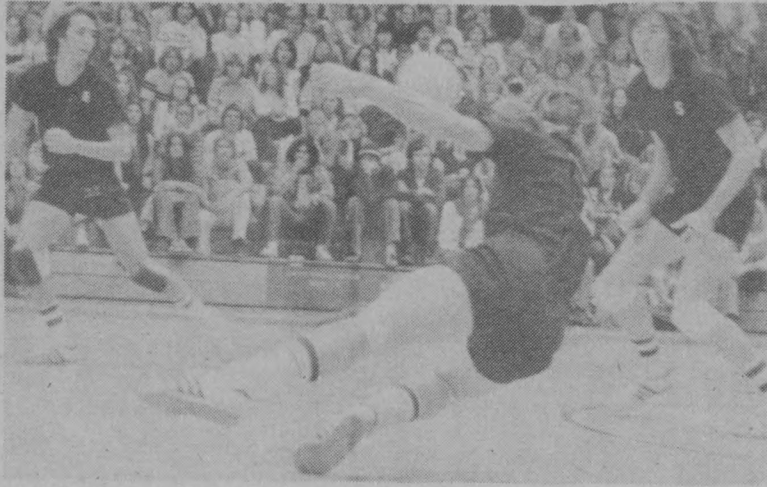
The five game match left the current squad winning the first two games 15-13, 16-14 before letting the Alumni take the next two 8-15, 6-15. The final game ended two hours and forty minutes after the match had begun with a 15-12 point victory for the Gauchos.

Before the game, assistant men's coach Cathy Gregory had said, "We're looking for a victory tonight. We're in better shape than they are, but we are also looking for a very competitive game from them." Competitive is exactly what it was.

In the opening game John Roberts decided to start his "all-short" team (all of the players are 6' and under). Although the Gauchos played a tight game against the shorter and slower Alumni, both teams made many mistakes. The score was tied numerous times until finally, at 9-9, the Gauchos got their act together, taking a 14-11 lead and finally winning 15-13. The biggest surprise of the game came when announcer Mark Jacobs joined the Alumni and played a good game.

The second confrontation saw the Gaucho squad coming together and playing as a team. Down 6-10 at the start mainly due to the hitting of former Gaucho Great Jay Hanseth, the Gauchos staged a come back.

Gary Sato, Butch Martin and Russ Jones led the comeback with fine offensive and defensive plays. At this point Coach John Roberts inserted himself in the Alumni line-up. Although he helped rally his team to a 14-14 tie there was not much he could



WORKING HARD, the Gaucho Volleyball squad took a three out of five game victory over the Alumni Team.

Photo by Cam Laventz

do to stop the determined Gauchos from securing their 16-14 point win.

Down two games to zero in a five game draw, the Alumni decided it was time to put in the big boys. Mark Jacobs was sent back to announcing while the Alums brought in Gus Mee, Skip Allen, John Lee, John Roberts, Jay Hanseth, and the "Cobra," Mike Maas. This team of former All-Americans wasted no time as they quickly built up a 10-1 lead.

Despite the Gaucho's determination and an attempted comeback, the Alumni played an exceptional game right up to their 15-8 victory.

The fourth game was the same story. Crazy man Mike Maas continued to dominate the game yelling at both his own team and the other players as he pleased the crowd with every block spike and dig. The final tally was 15-6.

Before game five began Gus

Mee resumed his role as the coach of this year's squad. He explained the switch saying, "I wanted the Gauchos to win. I had a good time playing in the games, but I really wanted this year's team to win."

The Gauchos took the advantage garnering a quick 9-3 lead. Butch Martin, Reede Reynolds and Russ Jones helped the team towards their final, decisive 15-12 point win.

After the game Billy Richardson was praised by Gary Sato for his fine performance coming off the bench. "Along with Gary Pierce and Russ Jones, Richardson's play in the fifth game insured the Gaucho victory," according to Sato.

Coach Mee also praised Jones for playing the "steadiest" game but added, "in order for us to keep winning in the future, everyone is going to have to be more consistent."

Track Warm-up at Westmont Women's Team Shows Talent

By Laura Fredericks

Women's Track will surely be the sport to watch this season. An all-comers, non-league meet at Westmont College last Saturday gave the team a chance to display its strength and break an unprecedented number of school records.

Coach Laurel Treon was tremendously pleased with the women, claiming that "this is going to be a great year."

Runners from Santa Barbara City College and Santa Barbara High school competed in the meet along with a number of open class runners. The largest number of participants were from UCSB.

Gaucho runners proved to be superior in all events. They swept the Shot Put and the Javelin, taking first through fifth places in both. In the High Jump they took first, second and tied for third and fifth places.

While they were winning, the women were also breaking school records in nearly every event.

Beginning with the High Jump, Joan Russell set a new record at 5'2" while Veronica LeNoir had a record breaking long jump: 15'9 3/4".

In the Javelin, two women surpassed the old record. Kathy Freberg threw a 320'3" and Lauri Costello threw a 83'8".

Two separate relay teams broke the record in the mile relay and a total of six UCSB women were under the old time in the 880. The fastest of those six was Beth Howell with a 2:25.4.

Kristen Muhler not only set a school record in the three mile race with a 18:24.2, she also set a new time for the two mile split.

Finally, in the Shot Put, Lisa Kinimaka set a 35' school record.

Team Captains Elected

The UCSB Women's Track team has just selected its captains for the 1977 season. The two women chosen are Lisa Kinimaka and Patti Jacobsen.

Jacobsen is a junior, who competed last year, running both the mile and the 880.

As a freshman, Kinimaka will

compete for UCSB in the Pentathlon (five events in one). She comes from San Jose.

The two new co-captains represent both the running and the field aspects of track. They will provide a necessary balance for the women, while working to keep the team united.

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TODAY

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PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. Melvin Casberg, former Undersecretary of Defense and dean of three medical schools, will speak on "The Ethics of Medical Care" at 7:30 p.m. in Engr 1104.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A large group meeting will be held at the Methodist Church in I.V. from 7-9 p.m. Denny Crawford will speak on spiritual gifts.

HILLEL: Folkdancing will be held in the UCen Program Lounge. Beginners start at 7:30 p.m. and general at 8:30.

JUDO AIKIDO CLUB: The club will present an Aikido exhibition with an emphasis on women's self-defense at 5:45 p.m. in the wrestling room of Rob Gym. Mr. Ken Ota, third degree black belt, will head the exhibition.

ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Mr. Richard Rowland of General Electric "Tempo" will present a seminar entitled "The Role of Engineering Planning in the Resolution of Environmental Issues" at 4 p.m. in Eng 1132.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: A panel discussion on education and cultural aspects of Chinese-American relationship will be held in the Cafe Interium at 3 p.m. A cultural film, "China's Western Dragon" will also be shown at 12 p.m. in Phelps 1431.

RHA AND CAB: UNICEF Fasters, the food service office has kindly extended the deadline for your refund pickup. Some \$200 remains to be signed for. Please come to Central Food Service (behind DLG).

TOMORROW

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: A seminar on the recent developments in Southern Africa, Mozambique will be presented by Agrippah Mugomba, Lecturer, Political Science Dept., in SH 3709 at 2:30 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER: Career Planning and History will present a brief program examining career opportunities and strategies for students graduating in history. Graduate school and general career information will be available; UCen Program Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: A seminar, "The Absurd in the Fiction of Alice Walder," will be presented by Elliott Evans, Lecturer, English Dept., at 2:30 p.m. in SH 3709.

KCSB: The Gumbo Blues Radio Show will present a Gumbo of American music: jazz, blues, gospel soul, funk and reggae. This week's feature will be a salute to Freddy King, also a free copy of Taj Mahal's new LP will be given away from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight on 91.5 FM.

ACADEMIC ADVISOR, SOC. DEPT.: The Undergraduate Sociology Union, U.S.U. will have its weekly meeting in the Sociology Lounge from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Times are liable to change.

KCSB: "Beyond Within"—a spiritual interlude with excerpts from Sri Chinmoy's book of the same name, poetry, essays, questions and answers, music on 91.5 FM.

PRE-LAW ASSOC.: A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. Stats on California law schools will be available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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UC STUDENT LOBBY ANNEX: The Annex is calling for all people to participate in a special project concerning alleged housing discrimination in UCen 2272 at 4 p.m.

Goleta School Board

(Continued from p.1)

Board's jurisdiction extends over 12 Goleta and Isla Vista elementary schools in the district.

On the question of school closure due to declining enrollment in the district, Christiansen came closest to acknowledging that the possibility of closing down a school for expense reasons exists.

Evered openly stated her opposition to closing schools for financial reasons. She said the declining enrollment would benefit the students because "the class sizes would become smaller

and more individualized attention could be given to the children."

Bovitz emphasized seeking every alternative before closing down a school while Jackson said she would oppose closure if it would result in overcrowded classes at other schools.

All candidates agreed that communication between the Goleta school district and the Santa Barbara school district is in need of improvement to ensure a smoother transition from the elementary schools of Goleta to the junior high schools of the Santa Barbara district.

Senate Committee Reorganization Proposal

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number of committees and joint-committees from 31 to 25 and is expected to cut the number of subcommittees from 174 to about 125.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) and Minority Leader Howard H. Baker

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concept of terminating all State agencies which could not justify their continued existence in terms of tax dollars and public services.

"In the past decade, State expenditures have increased by 164 percent, while the number of state workers has risen from 162,000 to 206,000," Mills said. "There were 210 State agencies created and 82 abolished during that time," he added.

Another "Sunset" measure, AB 301, was introduced by Assembly Member Gordon Duffy (R-Hanford). Duffy's bill calls for the disbandment of all agencies which cannot justify their continued existence. Those agencies which can would be subject to periodic review every one to five years.

Correction

Friday's Nexus reported that the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women had received a \$1061.90 appropriation from the A.S. Leg Council. Actually, the motion passed by A.S. was to table and send the proposal to Finance Board.

(R-Tenn.) both supported more restructuring but felt the plan was an improvement over the current structure.

Roger Davidson, chairman of UCSB's Political Science Department played a key part in the reorganization proposal. He served last summer as a special research consultant to Stevenson's committee, conducting research and studies for the Senate hearings. He also fielded Senators' questions as the committee's academic expert.

Davidson's reactions to the accepted proposal were mixed. "It's not as far as I think the Senate should have gone or as far

as the committee recommended," he said. "Too many committees were put back at the request of individuals or interest groups."

Davidson, however, called the measure a "vast improvement" over the previous structure. "It's the most successful effort ever undertaken," he said. "It is even more successful than the reorganization of the House Committee structure in the 93rd Congress." Davidson was also involved in that revamp effort.

The number of committees and subcommittees on which a Senator may serve is also limited by the proposal.

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continue to vote that way (against the death penalty) and if it costs me my office two years from now, so be it."

On the subject of rent control, Hart said he does not have, "a very satisfactory solution." He said, "Rent control is a local option. It's not very likely any local agency, with the exception of Berkeley, will do anything about it. I wish I could be more optimistic."

Hart's special interest lies in educational reform, a field in which he is, "trying to develop an expertise." As chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on education, Hart is, "trying to get an improved primary and secondary education." A Student

Proficiency Bill, authored by Hart, was recently passed into law. The bill requires a high school graduate to demonstrate an ability to read and write.

Other issues of special interest to Hart include, "energy problems as they relate to Santa Barbara." One area in need of attention, according to Hart, is the licensing of oil platform workers to assure competency.

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they won't be completely stuck with the budget prepared by the previous Council," remarked Pooley, whose suggestion is currently being considered by Leg Council.



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