



SOLAR ENERGY researchers Ed Johnson and Arch McCulloch are currently involved in a project analyzing present uses of the sun's energy.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

## Research Examines Solar Energy Uses

By Rob McCormack

The Quantum Institute at UCSB is currently conducting solar power research. This research is not in the developmental area, however. "What we are doing is trying to find good monitoring procedures to find out the number of applications of solar energy in the state," Arch "Mac" McCulloch, research assistant in the solar energy program, said.

The solar research program is funded by a contract granted by the California State Energy Resource Conservation and Development Commission. Their research deals with finding out the number and distribution of solar energy devices presently in use, and to extrapolate how many people will use solar power in the future.

Much of the research is aimed at evaluating the feasibility of various "monitoring options." One of these options to detect where solar energy devices are in use involves contacting building departments, where such devices should be registered. There are problems in this area of investigation. "Some building departments do everything but actively discourage solar energy," McCulloch commented. Another monitoring option involves contacting manufacturers to learn their sales registration data.

Yet another method for determining the number of solar energy collection devices currently in use in the state now under study is remote sensing methods. The use of aerial photography to determine where solar heating systems are being used is one example of the remote sensing methods that the solar energy program is studying.

Dr. Mel Manalis, the head of the solar energy research program, believes that their main research objective is to "enable state planners to learn how much energy is being used through this alternative (solar energy), and what is to be expected in the future, and what solar power's limitations will be."

Besides this primary concern of the program as a whole, various students in the program are involved in research projects of their own. Ed Johnson is working with the Campus Architects and Engineers to find a suitable cover for the university's Olympic-size swimming pool. This search should be completed soon, saving great amounts of energy, and warming the pool which, to conserve natural gas is no longer heated.

McCulloch, in his own opinion, believes that there has been

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

## Brown Calls Conference to Report on Water Priorities

By William Justin

Management of California's limited water supplies will be the subject of a two-day drought conference beginning this morning in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, a Scripps Institute research scientist has forecasted an end to the abnormal weather conditions which have plagued the United States this winter.

The conference was announced Friday morning by Governor Jerry Brown. At the same time, Brown released an executive order establishing a Statewide Drought Emergency Task Force. He appointed Frank J. Schober Jr., California National Guard Commanding General, to head the task force. According to Brown's Sacramento press office, one of Schober's first duties is chairing the drought conference being held at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

California Department of Water Resources Drought Information Center spokesman Don Newdeck reported that conference participants are slated to include Brown, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, and Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post. Newdeck also said a comprehensive report prepared by the Water Resources Department entitled "The California Drought-1977" is scheduled to be made public at the Conference. The report reviews the impact of the two-year long drought and recommends action to be taken for the remainder of 1977. It also posts warnings for 1978.

The drought, as well as the severe winter in Eastern parts of

the United States, is the result of a high-pressure front that has lingered over the west coast, according to UC San Diego-Scripps Institute of Oceanography research meteorologist, Jerome Namias.

"A breaking-down of the high-pressure ridge along the west coast" is anticipated by Namias "with the coming of spring and the increasing length of the day." The resulting weather, he explained, is "not expected to break the drought but will bring ameliorating rains and snows."

(The California Water Resources Department estimated is February that snowfall in March and April would have to

be 240 percent above normal to compensate for the season's below-average snowpack. The depth of the snowpack is used to gauge spring runoff water supplies.)

Using computer modeling techniques, which were still in an early stage of development, Namias was able to construct a picture of climatic behavior. He found a high-pressure ridge over the west coast causing exaggerated southerly winds to force Pacific storms northward to Alaska. From there, the now-artic weather traveled along the east coast as far south as Florida. The pattern also tended to reinforce

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

## UC Called 'Very Racist' at Assembly Hearing on Bakke

By Steven Pressman  
From the Daily Californian

SACRAMENTO — UC President David Saxon and the University of California came under scathing attack by members of the State Assembly at a hearing Wednesday which discussed the implications of the California Supreme Court's Bakke decision.

Some of the sharpest criticism came from Peter Chacon (D-San Diego) who was not a member of the post-secondary subcommittee that called the hearing.

Questioning Saxon's commitment to affirmative action and the future of minority admissions to the University, Chacon told Saxon, "I am

convinced that the UC system is very, very racist."

Many of the attacks from Chacon and other Assembly members present at the six and a half hour meeting were directed at the University's handling of its defense in the Bakke case. In that case, the special minority admissions program at the UC Davis Medical School was declared illegal by the California Supreme Court.

The UC Board of Regents voted last Fall to appeal the case, and last week the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the matter. The oral arguments will probably be given next fall.

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

## Fake Oil Replaces Petroleum Lubricants in American Autos

By Marla Sherman

Of the 135 million cars, trucks, and motorcycles on the American road today, the majority of them use petroleum-based engine oil to lubricate their engines. However, for the past 12 years, a complete line of synthetic lubricants for automobile engines has been available and has several distinct advantages over the petroleum-based lubricants.

One advantage is that synthetic lubricants can function under a wider range of temperatures. Because the man-made lubricant is purer than the petroleum-based product, a car's engine can reach a much higher temperature before the oil starts to break down. Also, less evaporation occurs at high temperatures with the synthetics.

Although synthetic lubricants

are more expensive than the petroleum-based lubricants, they prove to be more economical in the long run. Use of synthetics yields increased gas mileage and increased drainage intervals (up to 25,000 miles) while giving reduced oil consumption and engine wear.

Synthetic lubricants have been used in aircraft for the past 20 years and were successfully used in the Apollo space missions. However, much research and experimenting was needed before synthetics could be used in automobiles.

Ams-Oil was the first company to develop synthetic lubricants for automobiles. They are currently the largest manufacturer and marketer of synthetic lubricants for land and marine automotive use. Other

brands produced by various other companies include Mobil 1, E-11, Emery's, Frigid Go, and All-Proof.

Two different types of synthetic oils exist. One type is based on esters (chemical combinations of alcohol and acids), whose base products come from animal or vegetable oil. The other type of synthetic uses synthesized hydrocarbon products, derived from olefins by a polymerization process.

According to Rose Marie Wong, an Ams-Oil dealer, lubricants are the only item for which synthetics have been found. Synthetics for other petroleum-based products, such as gasoline, have yet to be discovered. "It would be great if there were synthetics for other oil products as well," Wong said.

## HEADLINERS

**THE SOVIET UNION REMAINS A POTENTIAL ADVERSARY**, said Defense Secretary Harold Brown, but the existing balance of power between the two countries should continue to deter aggression by either nation. Although the U.S. is ahead by some measures and the Soviets by others, Brown expressed concern that this equilibrium could be upset by the current debate over which country is militarily superior.

**UGANDAN PRESIDENT IDI AMIN HAS AGAIN DENIED** that his army is slaughtering Christians, but he warned that anyone who plots against his government must pay the price, no matter what religion. He also said he hopes to visit the United Nations this year, and that if the U.S. government refuses to let him visit the world body, other nations should insist that the U.N. headquarters be moved out of New York.

**"VAST AND POWERFUL INTERESTS" WILL NEVER PERMIT** a meaningful investigation into the death of John F. Kennedy, said Texas Representative Henry Gonzalez. He cited what he calls "the country's most sophisticated crime element" and the Kennedy family as forces holding back an inquiry. Gonzales resigned last week as head of a House probe into the killings of Kennedy and of Martin Luther King, Jr. Gonzalez called the committee a "put-on job" that was never intended to work.

**SENSITIVE INSTRUMENTS HAVE FAILED TO DETECT** any sounds from five miners still missing in the Tower City, Penn. mine that flooded last week. Workers had set off three dynamite blasts, which any survivors should have responded to. Four bodies have been recovered from the mine so far. Two of them were found yesterday, after rescuers freed one survivor after several days of trying to reach him.

- Kathy Bailey

## Arbor Debris Accumulating on Steps of Learning Resources

Maintenance and cleaning problems have recently arisen over the debris strewn around the Learning Resources Building and many passersby are clamoring for a solution.

Most of the garbage comes from food and drink containers purchased at the Arbor Snack Bar, across from the Learning

Resources.

"The main problem," said Joseph Sayovitz, director of Learning Resources, "is that the steps of the Learning Resources Building are a natural place for students to sit down and eat in the sun."

The Arbor was completed last spring and "the littering problem

has gradually developed," according to Sayovitz. Many tables and chairs are situated around the area of the Arbor which a good deal of students take advantage of. But, a significant number of people sit and eat in front of the Learning Resources. "They are leaving

(Please turn to p.3, col.1)



**We Need a Change  
In Goleta School Policies**



X
CAROLE BOVITZ  
 Educational Foundation Consultant

### A PARTIAL LIST OF UCSB SUPPORTERS

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Committee to Elect Carole Bovitz, 6537 Camino Venturoso, Goleta, 93017

VOTE FOR CAROLE BOVITZ MARCH 8th  
GOLETA SCHOOL BOARD

## DAILY NEXUS

<b>Tom Bolton</b> Managing Editor	<b>Doug Amdur</b> Editor-in-Chief	<b>Drew Robbins</b> Campus Editor
	<b>Laurie Battle</b> County Editor	

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

*"The first requirement of a board member is trust in the process of education."*



Vote March 8th for

Susan Ehrlich

- |                           |                             |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Dean Colman               | Bill Elliott                |
| Jackie Van Spanckeren     | Dr. Stewart B. Shapiro      |
| Mark Phillips             | Albert and Marilyn Campbell |
| Robert Martin             | Sema English                |
| Elisa C. Martinez         | Ellen Brauss                |
| Jeremy S. Kramer          | Richard De Francesco        |
| Paul and Phyllis Margolis | Susan Perona                |
| Patricia Field            | Ann Carlyle                 |
| Lillian Flavin            | Sue Whisenand               |

NEW ENERGY  
for the Goleta school board

Paid for by Sue Ehrlich for  
Goleta School Board Committee

To the Students, Faculty and Friends of UCSB:

I am writing this letter to urge you to vote for JIM CHRISTIANSEN and GEORGE CHELINI for the Board of Trustees of the Goleta Union School District on March 8.

1. JIM and GEORGE support community direction of local schools, with each school working closely with parents and community to establish individualized local school plans, based on parent and community evaluation.

2. JIM and GEORGE support *relevant basic education*, designed to really help students in life and to avoid the necessity of teaching them subject "A", etc., they reach college and to help them in later life.

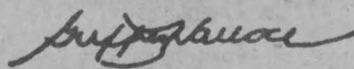
3. JIM and GEORGE are supported by minority groups, Chicano, Mexican-American and the elderly.

For example, Cesar Chavez once said about Jim Christiansen:

Christiansen has a long record of championing "the cause of the underdog". He has a continuing "record of service to the underprivileged, and has demonstrated his commitment to better education for school children of all ethnic backgrounds". He "belongs to no single group or class, but represents all men who strive for fair play . . .".

Remember, VOTE March 8 for JIM CHRISTIANSEN and GEORGE CHELINI; urge your friends to get out and vote.

Very sincerely yours,



Geoffrey Wallace  
Ombudsman

# Lack of Planning for Water Conservation Has Increased Marin Drought Problems

By William Justin

Why has Marin County run out of water while the areas in Southern California served by the Metropolitan Water District have experienced few consequences of the statewide drought?

Part of the answer, according to the California Department of Water Resources Drought Information Center, is planning—or lack of it.

The California Water Project, to which the MWD and 30 other local water districts in California belong, has a dry period contingency plan. The plan, based on the 1924-34 drought, is currently in effect. All deliveries have been cut by 10 percent; agricultural deliveries have been cut an additional 50 percent. If the drought continues into another year, the cutbacks "will become more stringent," says Drought Center spokesman George Reiner. He explained that the Water Project is planned to have a four-year carryover in its

reservoirs in the event of a drought.

However, Reiner noted that the state and federal Bureau of Reclamation (which operates large reservoirs such as the one behind Shasta Dam) are only "minor water conveyors" in California.

"The local water districts did not plan for carryover," said Reiner. The result is dry reservoirs in, for example, the San Francisco Bay area.

Drought planning was on the mind of the participants at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Denver. Both Time Magazine and the Christian Science Monitor reported the position of Stephen H. Schneider, head of the climate project for the National Center for Atmospheric Research. Schneider argued that droughts are a regular part of the climate and that one should always be prepared for them.

Still, some researchers wonder whether poor drought planning in itself is the root of the problem. Time and the Monitor reported University of Nebraska political scientist Robert Miewald's questioning of the very basis of land use in the nation. Have

locations "been developed beyond the capacity of their resources to support people?" he asked.

Water availability may also present a problem for future energy source development. An article entitled "Hidden

Dimensions of the Energy Crisis," by Michael Perelman and Hugh Gardner, addresses that situation. The piece, written before the onset of the current drought, sees three forms of energy development under scrutiny in the United States. They are nuclear fission, coal gasification, and oil shale. All three, the authors contend, "require enormous amounts of water." If these energy sources are developed, Perelman foresees less water available for irrigation.

## Arbor Litter Problem

(Continued from p.2)

debris and spilling liquids, and before long, the place will be a complete mess," Sayovitz said.

"A number of people have complained," Sayovitz says, "But as of yet, we haven't made a big issue out of it. There would be no problem at all if the students themselves would just take the responsibility, and clean up after themselves.

Sayovitz plans to continue to ask students individually, to please clean up their garbage.

Bob Lorden, UCen Director, was not aware of the developing dilemma over the gathering debris near Learning Resources, and he emphasized that it is "the responsibility of the Arbor staff to keep the area clean and litter

free."

The Arbor is an extension of the UCen Food Service and it comes under the latter's command and authority. Lorden says, "The solution to the problem is very simple—we'll just have to get maintenance out there and keep the area clean."



### An open letter to the voters of Santa Barbara from the supporters of Leander Wilkes for School Board:

Dear Friends,

Leander Wilkes, a leader in the community for many years, is not a candidate for the Santa Barbara School District for any small reason. Leander believes that the goal of an educational system must be to instill vital and basic ethical principles in our young people, to build their confidence in their own ability to learn, and in their teachers' ability to teach.

He believes in education for self-reliance, and in educating the WHOLE person. He believes that every student has a RIGHT to be taught, and he has a vision that this goal can become a reality in Santa Barbara. He believes that when the quality of education deteriorates, it is because the vision deteriorated first. He believes that every student awarded a diploma must attain a level of competency in the basic skills necessary for a citizen to function in our complex society. He believes that this is possible within the framework of a realistic budget. And we believe in him.

Doris Williams  
Telma Williams  
Anthony Hernandez  
Shirley Kennedy  
Emanuel Jehew  
David Lawyer  
Peter Relis  
Bernice Simpson  
Angela Montgomery  
Earlie DeLoney

Dorothy Ross  
Aysha Majeed  
Theo Thomas  
Helen Paul  
James Golden  
Evelyn Golden  
Dr. B. Frank Gillette  
J.W. Morris  
Teddy Parker  
Hope Hernandez

**IF YOU SHARE THIS VISION,  
YOUR VOTE IS NEEDED MARCH 8**

# Jeremy Kramer: March 8 Your Voice on the School Board.

JEREMY KRAMER FOR SCHOOL BOARD, 320 E. Valerio St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101 965-6943

## VOTE FOR

**A long time Isla Vista  
Community Volunteer.  
An M.A. Education and  
Credentialed Teacher.**

**A Vote for JUDY is a vote for a  
representative of the young.**

**Fit Schools Situations to children's  
natural desire to learn, play and thrive  
— to their co-operation and sensitivities.**



# X JUDY EVERED

Paid for by Committee to Elect Judy Evered, 6648 Del Playa, Isla Vista

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Christiansen has a long record of championing "the cause of the underdog". He has a continuing "record of service to the underprivileged, and has demonstrated his commitment to better education for school children of all ethnic backgrounds". He "belongs to no single group or class, but represents all men who strive for fair play..." — Cesar Chavez

VOTE FOR

JIM CHRISTIANSEN

Goleta Union School Board  
Printed and published by the Committee to Re-elect Jim Christiansen, an experienced School Board member. John Whittemore, Chairman, 5615 Via Ravenna, Goleta, California.

## LETTERS

### 'Yes on Proposition E'- The Democratic Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your front page article last Thursday is remiss in not presenting a balanced point of view regarding the election of an elementary board of education in Santa Barbara. The measure on the ballot on Tuesday is Proposition E in the City of Santa Barbara.

The sole source of information for the article is Lorenzo Dall'Armi, County Superintendent of Schools. The Superintendent responded in true school administrator parlance, i.e., "Yes, there should be an elected elementary board of education, but the City Council didn't do it the way I would have done it."

Certain facts need to be presented.

First, Proposition E would permit the 42,000 registered voters in the S.B. Elementary District to elect their own board of education. Presently, an additional 53,000 voters from Ellwood to Summerland, including UCSB and I.V., who pay no taxes and are non-residents, have the right to vote for the high school board of education which is automatically appointed as the elementary board. This practice violates the constitutional principle of "one person, one vote."

Second, Dall'Armi's sole point of opposition is that the City Council didn't propose the measure in a way that he approved. He doesn't like the fact that the measure and election of board members are on the same ballot.

The City Council has authority in this matter because the organization of the school system in Santa Barbara comes under the City Charter while in Goleta the schools are governed by the Education Code. Councilwoman Sheila Lodge met with Dall'Armi prior to proposing Prop. E, and she told the Citizens Coalition that "he never raised any of the issues that he raises now."

Third, the proposal was discussed on at least three occasions at City Council with prior press notification. As Chief Education Officer of the County that had reservations about Proposition E, it would seem he was avoiding responsibility by not appearing before the Council or at least writing them a letter on the subject.

Fourth, the Council placed both measures on the ballot for a purpose. They did so to save the taxpayers \$16,000, the cost of a special election if E passed. The Council vote was 7-0.

In conclusion, even Dall'Armi fully admits that Prop. E is right. Because the City Council didn't proceed as he wished, this is not a valid reason for anyone opposing Proposition E. If one believes in "taxation with proper representation," and the constitutional principle of "one person, one vote," then YES ON PROPOSITION E is the democratic choice on Tuesday.

B. Frank Gillette, Co-Chairperson  
Citizens for an Elected Board of Education

### Help Isla Vista Parents

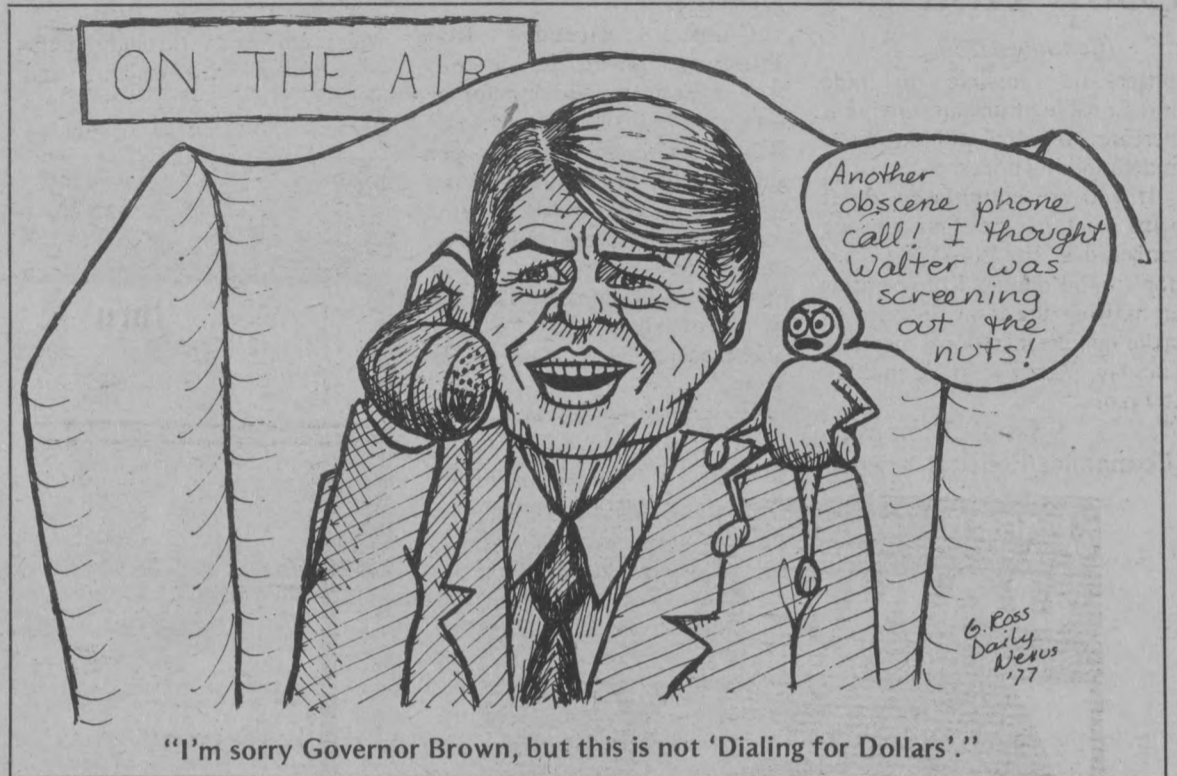
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Unless people like Judy Evered begin to get elected to the Goleta Union School Board, we probably won't send our son to public schools when he turns five in two years.

For the past three years Judy has fought both the School Board and the administrative bureaucracy to establish community-oriented, alternative educational programs at the Isla Vista Elementary School. She won the Isla Vista vote when she ran two years ago. She is the only one of the 10 candidates endorsed by the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC).

To help out Isla Vista parents, please make Judy Evered one of the candidates you vote for on Tuesday.

Carmen Lodise  
Yoni Harris



"I'm sorry Governor Brown, but this is not 'Dialing for Dollars.'"

### International Women's Day

—guest commentary—

By the Collective Sponsors of  
International Women's Day

On March 8 women throughout the world will show their solidarity and strength by celebrating International Women's Day.

The origins of International Women's Day date back to March 8, 1857, when women garment-textile workers demonstrated in New York City. They were demanding equality in work. They were protesting their low wages, poor working conditions and 12 hour working day. The demonstration was forcibly broken up by the police.

Undeterred, the women continued to fight, and by March of 1860 they had formed their own union.

Women demonstrated again on March 8 in 1908. This time, the women from the needles trade industry were demanding an end to child labor and the right to vote, in addition to their demand for equality in work.

In 1910 at the International Socialist Congress in Denmark, March 8 was proclaimed International Women's Day. Recalling the 53 years of women's struggles, Clara Zetkin, an activist in the labor movement, proposed that in memory of the struggle in New York City in 1857 a day be set

aside to commemorate women and their struggle.

Tuesday we will be celebrating the 67th International Women's Day. There will be a full day of events to explore women's heritage and the struggles women face today. The program of celebration offered tomorrow reflects the diversity of the women involved in the fight to end oppression. With the range of issues discussed through speakers in workshops and debate, slide shows, film, dance and theatre there will be something of interest for everyone.

Join together on March 8 to celebrate.

INTERNATIONAL  
WOMEN'S DAY

### I.V. Coop Housing Can Be a Reality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Cooperative housing in Isla Vista — is it a lot of talk or is something going to happen? There will be a housing cooperative next year if action is taken now to make one happen. Students must come forward and make a commitment to a housing cooperative or else it will remain just another idea.

Residents of a co-op gain control of their rents, they take on responsibility for maintenance, repair and deposits. A co-op is a community of residents who own their building

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

for living, not for profit. Residents collect their own rent arrange for repairs, and control the quality of the home they live in.

A small group of UCSB students have been working on preparations for a housing co-op in Isla Vista. Plans are to lease a building for next year and develop the reality of resident controlled housing. Are there enough people who are willing to make the commitment?

There are impressive student housing co-ops at UC Berkeley, UCLA, UC Davis, and dozens of schools throughout the nation. National and statewide co-op groups are assisting us with expertise and advice. The only question remaining is whether enough students are willing to accept the responsibility of embarking on an exciting and

strenuous experiment.

It is still early enough to choose a good building for a co-op. We can lease a building and set our rents before the annual rush for a place to live. The legal means are taken care of, a sympathetic realtor is helping and we have the assistance of the director of on-campus housing.

The chance to lower rents by \$10-15 per month per person next year is possible. More importantly, the beginning of resident-owned housing in Isla Vista is occurring. Rent strikes have been threatened in past years on the suspicion of over-pricing, collusive rent-setting, unfair profits and poor quality housing. A co-op will provide us honestly priced, quality housing to compare other rent levels against. It will no

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



# Ian Richardson in One-Man Show

Ian Richardson of the Royal Shakespeare Company and according to Time magazine "one of the finest actors alive," will **Coop Housing**

(Continued from p.4)

longer be possible to hide unreasonable or unwarranted rent increases, students will have a say in determining prices.

If you are enthusiastic about being part of the first housing cooperative in Isla Vista, and don't mind doing a little painting or mowing the lawn, be sure to make our organizational meeting, Tuesday, March 8, in UCen 2284 at 7 p.m.

Frank Thompson  
Economics/Political Science

present the world premier of his new one-man show in Campbell Hall on Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the UCSB Arts and Lectures Committee.

Coming directly from Broadway, where he recently won a Tony nomination for his leading role in "My Fair Lady," Richardson bases his one-man show on his personal experience with over thirty Shakespearean roles played during his 16-year career and with the Royal Shakespeare Company. The title of the show is "William Shakespeare: One Man in His Time."

His week-long stay at UCSB is part of the unique relationship between the Associated Students'

Center for Dramatic Teaching and the Royal Shakespeare Company, one of the most influential theatres in the English-speaking world.

While at UCSB, Richardson will teach classes throughout the week, meet with students and give a noon lecture at Santa Barbara City College on Tuesday

as part of the Center's desire to share the visits of distinguished artists which it brings to Santa Barbara.

Tickets for "William Shakespeare: One Man in His Time" are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara. Students \$2.00, faculty and staff \$3.00 and general \$4.00.

Christiansen has a long record of championing "the cause of the underdog". He has a continuing "record" of service to the underprivileged, and has demonstrated his commitment to better education for school children of all ethnic backgrounds. He "belongs to no single group or class, but represents all men who strive for fair play..." - Cesar Chavez

**VOTE FOR JIM CHRISTIANSEN**  
Goleta Union School Board  
Printed and published by the Committee to Re-elect Jim Christiansen, an experienced School Board member. John Whittemore, Chairman, 5615 Via Ravenna, Goleta, California.

MARC BERMAN and JEFF CARSON PRESENT


## JANIS IAN

WITH SPECIAL GUEST TOM CHAPIN



SAT MARCH 12 - 8:PM ARLINGTON THEATRE SANTA BARBARA

TICKETS RESERVED 8.50, 7.50, TICKETRON, MORNINGLORY MUSIC, MUSIC GALAXY, TURNING POINT, OTHER TICKET OUTLETS



## GEORGE BENSON

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**THURSDAY MARCH 17**  
ARLINGTON THEATRE  
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Two Shows: 7 & 10PM

Reserved Tickets \$8.50, 7.50, 6.50 are available at Music Galaxy, Morninglory Music, Turning Point - Santa Barbara & Ventura, and all Ticketron Outlets. For information call (805) 966-4566.

A Seabreeze/Manarch Presentation

<p><b>STARTS TOMORROW</b></p> <p>MONDAY thru THURSDAY</p> <p>ARLINGTON THEATRE</p> <p>BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:00 P.M.</p> <p><b>\$2.00</b></p>	<p>ADAPTED FROM THE BEST FEATURE DOCUMENTARY</p> <p><b>THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST</b></p> <p>6:30</p>	<p><b>HAROLD and MAUDE</b> 8:00 Color</p> <p><b>RUTH GORDON BUD CORT</b> GP</p> <p>Paramount Pictures</p>
<p><b>The year is 2024...</b></p> <p>a future you'll probably live to see.</p> <p>9:30</p> <p><b>a boy and his dog</b></p> <p>an R rated, rather kindy tale of survival</p>	<p>THE SMASH DRAMATIC ROLE THAT STARTED IT ALL FOR</p> <p><b>AL PACINO</b></p> <p><b>THE PAIN IN NEEDLE PARK</b></p> <p>11:00</p>	

<p>Adults - \$2.00 5:30-6:00 Monday - Thursday</p> <p>at indoor theatres (except Arlington, Riviera)</p>	
<p><b>Arlington Center</b></p> <p>For the Performing Arts</p> <p>1317 State Street 966 9382</p>	<p><b>KTYD FILM FESTIVAL \$2.00</b></p> <p>6:30 Man Who Skied Down Everest</p> <p>8:00 Harold &amp; Maude</p> <p>9:30 A Boy &amp; His Dog</p> <p>11:00 Panic In Needle Park</p>
<p><b>granada</b></p> <p>1216 STATE 966 4045</p>	<p><b>"A Star Is Born"</b></p>
<p><b>STATE</b></p> <p>1217 State 966-2479</p>	<p><b>"Fun With Dick And Jane"</b></p>
<p><b>CINEMA</b></p> <p>6050 Hollister - Goleta 967-9447</p>	<p><b>"Network"</b></p>
<p><b>RIVIERA</b></p> <p>NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION opposite El Encanto Hotel 965-6188</p>	<p><b>"Slaughterhouse Five"</b></p> <p><b>"Man Who Fell To Earth"</b></p>
<p><b>FAIRVIEW</b></p> <p>251 N. Fairview - Goleta 964-4988</p>	<p><b>"Rocky"</b></p>
<p><b>MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRES</b></p> <p>968-3336</p>	<p>I. <b>"Bound For Glory"</b></p> <p>II. <b>"Silver Streak"</b></p>
<p><b>AIRPORT DRIVE-IN</b></p> <p>Hollister &amp; Fairview 964-8377</p>	<p><b>"The Town That Dreaded Sundown"</b></p> <p><b>"Small Town In Texas"</b></p>
<p><b>TWIN DRIVE-IN 1</b></p> <p>907 S. Kellogg 964-9400</p>	<p><b>"Carrie"</b></p> <p><b>"Enforcer"</b></p>
<p><b>TWIN DRIVE-IN 2</b></p> <p>IN Goleta 964-9400</p>	<p><b>"Blazing Stewardesses"</b></p> <p><b>"Naughty Stewardesses"</b></p>

# Isla Vista Association: 10 Year History of Local Politics, Planning, and Development

By Glen Granholm

The Isla Vista Association (IVA) has played a large part in Isla Vista politics, planning and development over the past 10 years. This has been possible, in part, because of the community activism of a self-proclaimed "old hack," Les Baird.

An Isla Vista resident since 1965, Baird and a number of other I.V. citizens formed IVA when they merged the I.V. Homeowners Association and the I.V. Improvement Association in 1967. The group opened membership to residents, businessmen, and property owners of the community, and adopted a charter citing the group's purpose as being to "promote, enhance and improve the Isla Vista community."

Since its conception, IVA has concentrated its efforts on beautifying the area, improving local transportation and working to achieve better University-Isla Vista relations. In the late sixties, the association fought to stop construction along the Del Playa bluff. "Builders were chiseling on dimension setbacks" says Baird, referring to the construction of wide apartments on the bluff made possible by a revision of the R-2 zoning ordinance. "They had the political clout to get variances," adds Baird.

Baird points out that IVA was instrumental in lifting "the eucalyptus curtain by urging the University to take an interest in I.V." According to Baird, "The general thrust of IVA in those

days was that the University ignored Isla Vista."

In 1968, IVA merged en masse with the Isla Vista Businessmen's Association, a move which brought the IVA membership to 150, an all-time high. In 1969, IVA supported picketing by tenants protesting rental agency practices. Throughout this time, Baird and the other IVA members discussed leash laws, incorporation and beach maintenance.

Baird was elected president of the association in 1970, in the midst of the riots. Many IVA members were among the 300 arrested at the Perfect Park sit-in that year, a move which Baird feels "tempered Sheriff Webster's fascist tactics" and "changed the attitude of the county and law enforcement" offices.

Led by member Leo Jacobsen, IVA aided in forming the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) in 1971. Working together, the two groups

sponsored political forums throughout 1971 and 1972.

When IVCC fought for incorporation in '72, the two groups were drawn apart. Baird and the other IVA members continue today to be against incorporation, and as a result have been pulled from the limelight of Isla Vista activities. Still, the group is by no means inactive. Nearly 70 members are currently active in IVA, which finds itself hardpressed to hold

meetings every month.

Baird has published an IVA Newsletter since September of 1967. Using his own printing press, Baird grinds out an issue nearly every month, informing the public of current IVA projects and community activities.

Although the years may be catching up with Baird, who feels that "the damnation sum of the years must be recognized and

accepted as such," he can still be seen at most IVA and IVCC meetings, as well as community meetings on incorporation.

IVA may not be appreciated by Isla Vistans who were not here before the formation of IVCC or those in favor of incorporation, but in the eyes of longtime resident and IVA member Ron Swenson, IVA members "are the real radicals in Isla Vista."

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TODAY

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** "What's so special about Jesus," will be the topic of Clark Pinnock, noted speaker and author from Regent College, Vancouver B.C. at 7 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Admission is free.

**HILLEL:** There will be Israeli folk dancing in UCen program lounge starting at 7:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 p.m. for general dance.

**BIKE CLUB:** There will be a business meeting to discuss new budget plans and racing slides following; 7 p.m. in UCen 2292. If you are going to race at Davis, be there.

TOMORROW

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES:** Joseph Browder will present "Energy Policy Issues Facing the New Administration" at 3 p.m. in SH 1004.

**HOUSING COOPT:** There will be an organizational meeting in UCen 2284. Contact Coopt for time.

**CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT:** The Human Aura, a series of studies with slides will be offered March 8 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Chem 1171. Free. Call 968-1371.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS RADIO COUNCIL:** Radio Council has resumed meeting in the Storke Library, Tuesdays at 1 p.m. The meetings are open and audience participation is encouraged. We are also seeking another At Large member and an RHA representative.

**UCSB DEPT. OF MUSIC:** Seventeenth century French vocal chamber music will be presented in Lotte Lehmann Hall at 4 p.m.

**KCSB:** The Gumbo Blues will debut a new album of Louis Armstrong from the years 1931-1935. If you are not familiar with the great Satchmo's jazz trumpet and fine bluesy vocals, then tune in for jazz cut with blues and soul with salsa on top - 9 p.m. on 91.5 FM.

**INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY:** There will be a full day of events to celebrate March 8, including a rally at noon in Storke Plaza, afternoons programs and an evening of slide shows, dance and speeches. Childcare will be provided by the Women's Center from 1-5 p.m. Contact the Center for more details.

**UCSB PRE-DENTAL CLUB:** Guest speaker David Hoskinson, representative from the Isla Vista Dental Clinic, will lecture at 7 p.m. in Physics 1019. New members welcome.

**I.V.C. VIDEO:** Weekly Outlaw Energy Series will feature "The Streets of I.V.," a study of new and old life styles, between 1 and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT:** A new course is being offered spring quarter - Econ 194 - which is entitled Group Study in Management to be taught by Otto Bremer. Applications are available in the Econ Dept., third floor NH - see Jan Hope or Otto Bremer.

**CAFE INTERIM:** Art Lande, solo piano concert with special guest Gary Marks will be given Saturday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann. Tickets are \$2.50 students, \$3.25 general and are available at Morning Glory Music, Music Galaxy, UCen Info, Turning Pt.

**KCSB:** Check out the I.V. Leathersguild this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on "Isla Vista Affairs," 91.5 FM.

**KCSB:** "UFO's: fantasy or fact" will be used by KTMS-FM (it was originally produced by KCSB) and aired on Sunday, March 13 at 11:30 p.m. on 97.5 radio.

**KCSB:** Listen to KCSB's Community Calendar to find out what's happening on campus, in I.V. and in Santa Barbara. That's aired three times daily at 9:15 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. on 91.5 FM.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The Women's Caucus of GPU will hold its weekly rap group on Wednesday March 9 at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for rides and location.

## Birth Control Story Protected by Ruling

(ZNS) - A U.S. District Judge in Alexandria, Virginia, has ruled that even high school editors who want to write about birth control are protected by the First Amendment.

Last November, Lauren Boyd, the co-editor of the Hayfield High School Farm News, was forbidden by her Principal and the school board to publish an article on birth control on the grounds that school regulations prohibit the teaching of contraception.

Boyd had interviewed several dozen "sexually active" students and found that most did not use birth control methods and knew little about them.

Boyd took the school board and her principal to court; last week, U.S. District Court Judge Albert Bryan, Jr., ruled that "the newspaper is not in reality a part of the curriculum of the school and...is entitled to First Amendment protection."

Boyd reports that the article, entitled "Sexually Active Students Fail to Use Contraception," will be printed in the Farm News this week. The News will be a little late for a scoop, however, Boyd's article was picked up and printed, in full, last November by the Washington Star.

Christiansen has a long record of championing "the cause of the underdog". He has a continuing record of service to the underprivileged, and has demonstrated his commitment to better education for school children of all ethnic backgrounds. He "belongs to no single group or class, but represents all men who strive for fair play..." - Cesar Chavez

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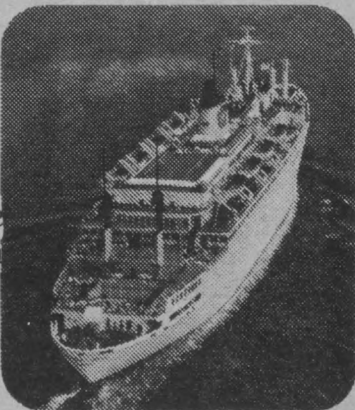
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## SEMESTER AT SEA sailing again in February

The S.S. Universe sets sail Sept. 7, 1977, on a new Semester at Sea voyage for undergraduate students.

The Fall 1977 voyage is circum Africa from /returning to East Coast.



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# FALL OPENINGS

Community Service



Organization  
UCSB

## Mandatory Orientation Meetings

Come Find Out What We're All About

Wed., March 9 - 7:00 p.m., Physics 1610

Thurs., March 10 - 2:00 p.m., Santa Rosa Dorm Formal Lounge

Mon., March 14 - 5:30 p.m. Physics 1610





# Terri's Funds Go Up

## Pilots Help Raise \$6,000

With today's high prices, anything that costs only \$.03 a pound is bound to attract a large crowd. Especially when it's an airplane ride.

This was exactly the case this past Saturday, as 16 local airplane owners donated the services of their crafts to be used in project "Terri Flight" — part of a county-wide effort to raise \$75,000 for a lifesaving operation for 17-year-old Dos Pueblos High School senior Terri Toon who is suffering from leukemia.

Over \$6,000 was raised through the \$.03-per-pound flights, which took passengers over the harbor and sometimes Montecito. Each flight lasted about 15 minutes.

The event was coordinated by Spencer Buxton, vice-president of Santa Barbara Aviation, which donated facilities and the use of several airplanes. While rental for these planes might normally run as high as \$100 an hour, all aircraft, as well as the gasoline and other facilities, were donated. Each plane averaged about 6-7 hours in the air during the all-day event.

While the control tower was kept busy throughout the day keeping track of all the circling aircraft, for the most part things ran smoothly. The only mishap occurred when a Turbo Aztec blew a tire on landing. Happily, no one was hurt, or even particularly scared.

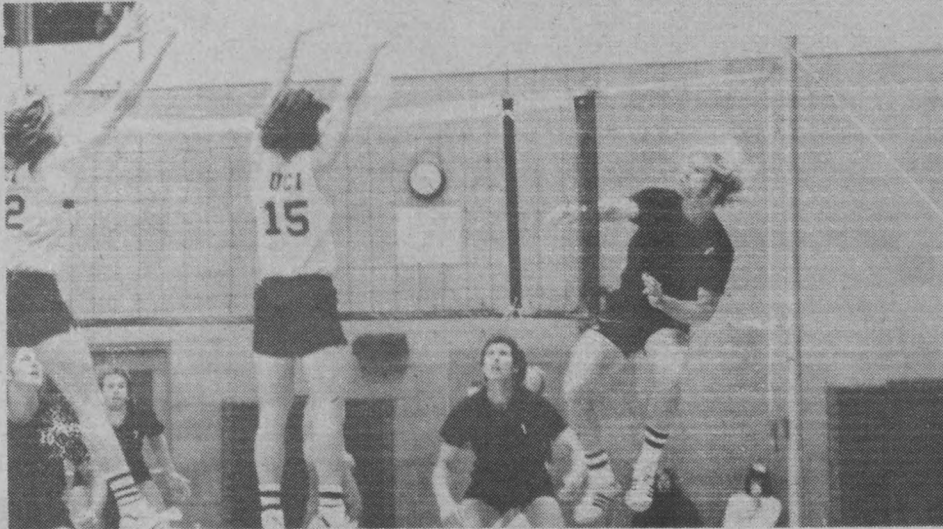
As of late last week, over \$55,000 had been raised for Terri's lifesaving operation, and it has been confirmed that Terri will go to Seattle to undergo the operation as soon as bedspace is available. With the monies raised through "Terri Flight" and other fundraisers throughout the community, the \$75,000 goal is expected to be reached soon.



Photos by Matt Pfeffer



## Volleyball Team Sweeps UCI in Saturday's Match



Substitute hitter Mark Lind saw lots of action against UCI Saturday night.  
Photo by Matt Pfeffer

By Richard Perloff

Showing no apparent ill effects from their previous night's loss to USC, the UCSB volleyball team substituted freely in Saturday night's 15-1, 15-5, 16-14 trouncing of the UCI Anteaters in Rob Gym. Using the opportunity to give some of the regular starters a rest, Gaucho head coach Gus Mee was able to try a number of various player combinations against the young and inexperienced Irvine squad.

A few of the Gaucho's regular starters were conspicuous in their absence from Saturday's match. Setter Scott Carlson, who sprained an ankle against USC Friday, did not suit up, and dependable hitter-blocker Reede Reynolds sat out the entire match with a few slightly injured fingers. Their subs, Gary Pearce and Gary Burdick respectively, handled themselves well and were among the bright spots for the Gaucho's on a night when their best effort was not needed to win.

In the first game, led by the hitting and blocking of Burdick and Butch Martin, the Gaucho's didn't even appear to be breathing hard as they rattled off the last ten points of the game, winning 15-1 despite a number of net violations called against them.

The display of UCSB's bench strength began with the second game, as both

Butch Martin and Mark Lind started for the Gauchos, and were, along with Burdick, standout net performers throughout. The Anteaters, led by the play of Rick Stinehart, managed to stay a bit closer in game two, until a super block by Martin and Burdick at 4-3 gave the momentum to the Gauchos, who promptly ran off six straight points.

Another noteworthy performance for the Gauchos was turned in by Tony Baumgartner, who was entrusted with the responsibility of replacing UCSB's setter, Gary Sato. Baumgartner, a freshman, hit and blocked well for the rest of the match.

Perhaps a little lackadaisical after two easy games, the Gauchos found the UCI squad to be more fired up than ever in game three, as the Anteaters struggled to avoid a sweep. The game was close throughout.

The Anteaters actually took the lead at 13-11, at which time Gaucho coach Gus Mee decided it was time to wrap up the match, bringing Gary Sato back into the game, to which the relatively quiet crowd responded with a well-deserved ovation. Sato's presence on the court immediately sparked the Gauchos, who put on a 5-1 scoring blitz to end the game and the match, 16-14.

The UCI spikers, while no match for

## Spikers Fall to USC 3-0

By Robin Updike

About 50 die-hard Gaucho volleyball fans showed up at USC Friday night to watch UCSB in action against the third ranked team in the nation. Hopefully, it was the worst Spiker exhibition the fans will see this season. Playing in their prehistoric gym, the Trojans creamed UCSB 15-9, 18-16, 15-3.

"We weren't ready to play mentally," said Assistant Coach Kathy Gregory. "We got there early and had to sit around USC for two hours. That's just the way it is on the road and we're going to have to get used to it. When you aren't ready mentally, you can't be ready physically."

"At least now," continued Gregory, "we know that we're going to have to do things differently next Friday when we play UCLA away. If we're not ready for that game we're going to get kicked."

The first game was not that bad. Coach Mee described it as "pretty even most of the way. We were just sluggish and a step behind." It seemed as though the Gauchos were still warming up and ironing out early match errors.

USC's play in that game was steady but not overpowering. Brazilian all-star, Celso Kalache was not as devastating as was expected. Trojan smasher, Steve Obradovich didn't blast the ball the way he usually does. The Gauchos lost because of errors, not because they were outclassed.

The second game looked like a UCSB comeback. After USC's opening ace serve, the Gauchos took the lead and ran all the way to game point. But the first sign of the disaster had already struck at 6-3 UCSB when setter Scott Carlson sprained his ankle coming down from a block. Carlson sat on the bench with his ankle in ice the rest of the match.

Though freshman setter Toni Baumgartner went in and set well the remainder of the game, sharing quarterback responsibilities with Gary Sato, the offense lacked aggressiveness and everybody made mistakes. Spikes by Butch Martin, who usually is unstoppable at the net, were dug time after time by the Trojan defense. The back row made incredible passing errors. Everytime the Gauchos served game point, they lost the ball. Slowly USC won points until the score was tied at 14-14. When the Trojans took the game 18-16 the match was as good as over.

"It was a really disappointing loss," said Coach Gregory. "We shouldn't have lost it. We served out three points. When Scott went out it hurt us. Our offense had to go high and outside. Gary Pearce put some away for us, but in general we didn't have the old Santa Barbara aggressiveness."

The third game was over before it ever started. USC's momentum was going and UCSB was demoralized. While USC's setter Dusty Dvorak put up perfect sets even off of poor passes, UCSB's Toni Baumgartner lost his touch and Sato was forced into running a 5-1 offense. The score was 13-1 before UCSB managed to get a second point. Nobody can remember a game in which the Gaucho Spikers were ever shut out 15-3.

Despite the loss, Coach Mee is optimistic.

"We're not panicking," said Mee. "We're still in good shape. We know now that it's not so much what the other team does that matters, but what we do. USC didn't beat us; we beat ourselves."

"We'll be ready for the Trojans when they come up here," added Gregory. "It won't happen again."

the sharp UCSB squad, are an extremely young team (one sophomore, eight freshmen), who will no doubt improve under the tutelage of coach Miles Pabst.

"Unfortunately for UCI," said coach Mee, "the loss to USC on Friday stung our pride. We were out to kill tonight to make up for last night."

Commenting on setter Scott Carlson's sprained ankle, Mee said that he hopes Carlson will be able to play in the Pepperdine game on March 30. He doesn't expect that Carlson will be in before that.

The Gauchos travel to UCLA this coming Friday.

## UCSB Sluggers Off to a Bad Start With Two Losses Loyola and CSULA Beat Gauchos in League Openers

By Kevin Hicks

After a winning exhibition season, the UCSB baseball team got off to an unsuccessful start in the regular season. The Gauchos lost to Loyola Marymount 7-6 in 12 innings Friday afternoon and Cal State Los Angeles 7-2 on Saturday.

In Friday's game, the Gauchos were cruising along into the ninth inning with a 6-1 lead, behind the strong pitching of Joe Janton. Then things fell apart. On a routine grounder to shortstop Randy Self by Drecet Ridley, first baseman Ron Hertel pulled his foot off the bag and Ridley was safe. He stole second, moved to third on an infield hit and scored on a single to left by Dave Cowger.

Ken Slagle got on when third baseman Jim Decker bobbled his ground ball. With the bases loaded, Janton walked in a run. A force play allowed the third Loyola run to score and a two run single by Dan Arrizolio tied the game, 6-6. Doug Moll

replaced Janton and held Loyola scoreless till the twelfth. A single, a sacrifice bunt and another single won the game for Loyola.

UCSB's offense came from second baseman Paul Stanislaw, who had four hits, catcher Brad Shames, who hit two doubles for two RBI's and designated hitter Stu Bringham, who had three hits and an RBI. Hertel and Self also drove in a run each.

Coach Dave Gorrie said, "We had plenty of chances to win the game, we just didn't take advantage of them. We made a couple of mistakes and they took advantage of them."

In Saturday's game, UCSB started out as if they might rebound from the Loyola loss. They scored a run in the first with two outs when leftfielder Bob Edson and Shames both singled. Bringham, who is hitting .448, then hit a long drive to center which bounced over the fence for

a ground rule double to score Edson.

Starting pitcher Stefen Wever looked sharp through the first three innings, though he allowed a run in the third. In the fourth, first baseman Ceytano Garza doubled to lead off the inning. He advanced to third on a ground out. Garza held at third even though leftfielder Gary Adair got on with an infield hit and moved to second on a short passed ball. Both men moved up when Wever uncorked a wild pitch. Adair scored when Robert Dominick, who got on with a walk, was caught between first and second trying to steal.

Los Angeles scored two more runs off Wever in the fifth before giving way to Mike Rector. Rector got out of the fifth, but allowed two runs in the sixth. Clancy Woods relieved Rector and shut out CSULA the rest of the game.

The only other Gaucho run came in the fourth when Shames hit his second

home run of the season, a solo shot to left.

The slow start didn't please Gorrie, but he remained optimistic. "We've got a long way to go in the conference. We didn't execute very well today. We gave them three runs because we didn't do things right," he said. "We'll just have to shake these off and keep going."

Gorrie pointed to one bright spot, the pitching of Clancy Woods. "We need Clancy to pitch like that all the time. If we can get him in with Stefen, Joe (Janton) and Doug (Moll) and if Mike (Rector) throws like he can, we'll be set."

Tuesday afternoon, the Gauchos travel across town to face Westmont College in a nonconference game. On Friday, Long Beach State will be in town. The game begins at 2:30 p.m. UCSB goes south on Saturday to face Cal State Fullerton in the last game of the quarter.

# Gaucha Basketball 1976-77

## A Season of Sorrows for UCSB

By Richard Bornstein

This season of UCSB basketball had to be the most disappointing year in recent history.

The team's record of 8-18 was the worst since the 1958-59 ball club was 4-19. It was a season in which the team could produce only three conference victories followed by a crushing 19 point embarrassment in the first round of the PCAA playoffs. Turnovers, poor shot selection, invisible rebounding and lackadaisical play all played major roles in the demise of the 1976-77 squad.

There are other reasons which can help explain the dilemma of the club's record, a series of factors which contributed to the tailspin.

First, UCSB played one of the toughest schedules of anyone on the coast. USF, currently the number one team in the nation; Nevada-Las Vegas, in the top five all through the season; North Carolina Charlotte, last year's NIT runner-up; Houston, runner-up in the Southwest conference; and Long Beach State, perennial PCAA champion and in the top 20 at times this season; were just some of the top-flight teams the Gauchos played this season. Also, UCSB lost a number of tight games this season, had one stolen from them, and generally made crucial mistakes in vital situations which cost them victories.

"We were not that bad of a basketball team," analyzed coach Ralph Barkey after the season, "but the chemistry wasn't there when we needed it. Our intensity on the court was lacking at times and turnovers were the biggest limiting factor of the team."

One is amazed at how easily, with a couple of breaks, the team could have reversed their record. Dave Brown, Tex Walker and Andy Oliveira were all four year Varsity players who had contributed to the success of past Gaucha teams. Brown finished the year as the PCAA scoring champ and one of the conference leading rebounders. Walker, too, was up there in both departments, capped by being named Co-PCAA Player of the Week in the latter part of the year. Oliveira was a devastating shooter at times, almost unstoppable at the beginning of the year.

Then add part-time starters Richard Ridgway and Joe Youman to the list, along with promising transfers Wayne Stevenson and Tom Flavin. These players formed the nucleus of the squad and they did have some fine credentials.

The Gauchos started the year in style by taking USF to overtime before losing. Then they lost a tough game to Loyola but followed by beating Santa Clara and splitting games in the Bluebonnet Classic. However, the remainder of the season was demoralizing as UCSB found new ways of losing and giving away games. They were out of the PCAA race before long.

In fact, the disappointment of the season can be illustrated in the startling loss to San Jose State in the first meeting between the teams. This was a game in which an after-the-buzzer shot took a victory away from the Gauchos, a game which they seemingly had fought back hard enough to win.

However, the final weeks of the season the team started to look better. They avenged an earlier loss to Utah State and followed it with a victory over UOP. In the final regular season contest though, they again fell prey to their own mistakes and threw the game away. Nevertheless, there were high hopes of success when UCSB was slated to meet San Jose State in the first round of the PCAA playoffs; especially since the Gauchos had almost defeated SJS

twice this year.

This time though, the game wasn't close as the Spartans trampled the Gauchos. Of course, the contest didn't go without another controversy when starters Brown, Oliveira and Ridgway missed curfew and were benched for the opening 9 minutes of the game. It was a fitting example of how things went wrong during the year.

Well, the book is now closed for the year and one must look to next year to see what the Gauchos must and will do to improve their record. Coach Barkey sums it up with one word: "recruit." Next year will tell if that word was well-fulfilled.

Christiansen has voted for alternative classrooms to meet the special needs of Isla Vista.

**VOTE FOR  
JIM CHRISTIANSEN  
GOLETA UNION  
SCHOOL BOARD**

Printed and published by the Committee to Re-elect Jim Christiansen, an experienced School Board member. John Whittemore, Chairman, 5615 Via Ravenna, Goleta, California.

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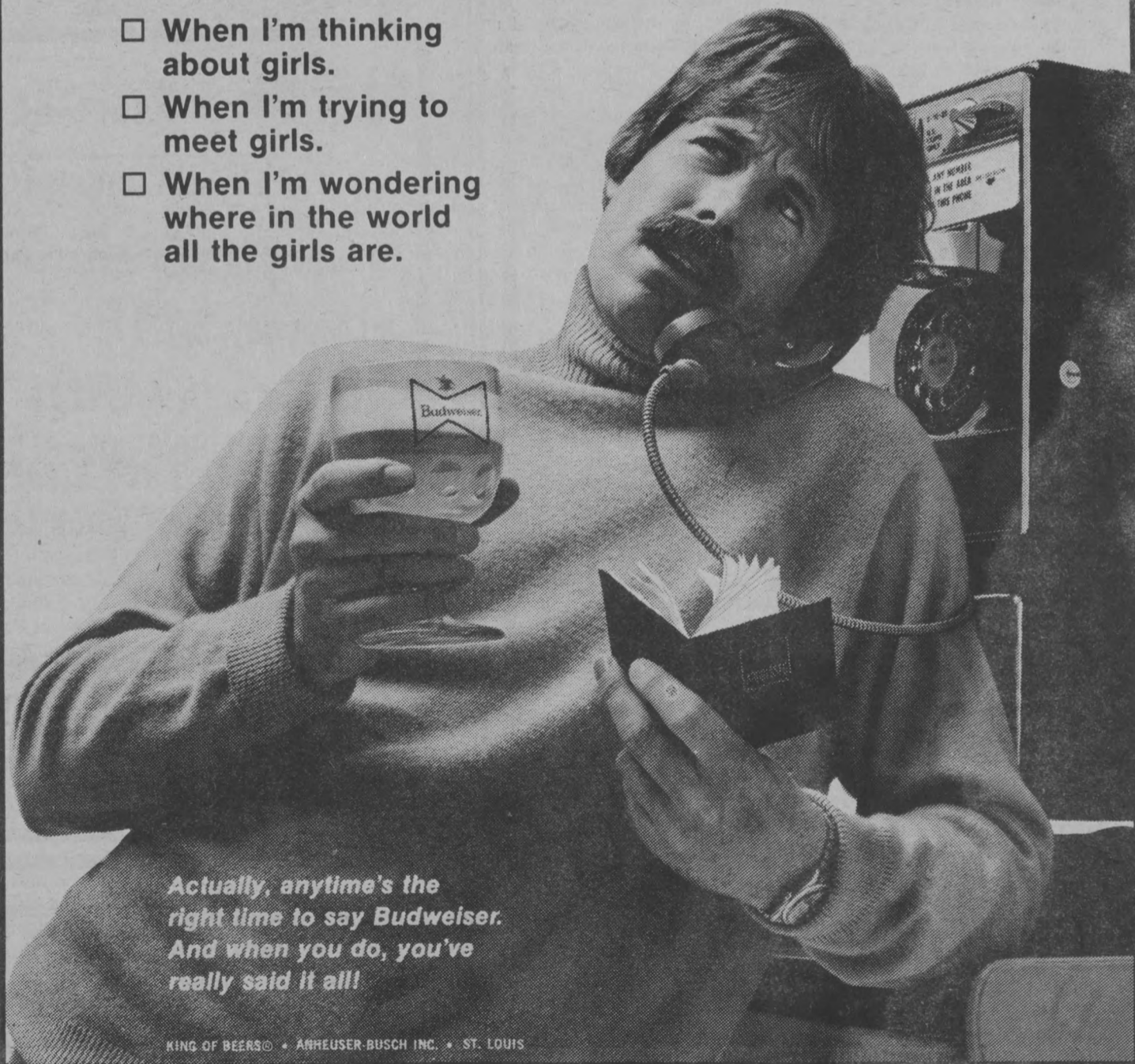


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**VOTE FOR  
JIM CHRISTIANSEN  
Goleta Union School Board**

Printed and published by the Committee to Re-elect Jim Christiansen, an experienced School Board member. John Whittemore, Chairman, 5615 Via Ravenna, Goleta, California.

## UC Called 'Very Racist' at Assembly Hearing

(Continued from p. 1)

Sub-committee head John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) lashed into the University's defense after Saxon told the committee the University was doing all it could to win the case.

"So far as I can tell, the case has been handled so badly I can't see how it can be won," Vasconcellos said.

Vasconcellos and others also criticized UC administrators for not selecting minority lawyers to participate in preparing the case to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Saying that the white lawyers working on the case "don't...have their hearts in the right place," Vasconcellos said that a minority lawyer would "know the pain of being disadvantaged."

Sub-committee member Teresa

Hughes (D-Los Angeles), placed the blame on the Board of Regents, rather than on Saxon. "They are the ones who have hired the racist, white Anglo-Saxon team of lawyers to defend the case," Hughes said.

Moments later Hughes said she did not mean to call the lawyers racist, but instead said they were "deprived" because they could not fully appreciate the situation that minorities face."

Saxon remained calm and unflustered while listening to the sharp attacks delivered during the hearing. He repeatedly restated his commitment to affirmative action, adding that there is a strong need to design admission programs that allow minority students better chances for admission to UC professional schools.

While saying that, in the long

run, race is not the best measure to use for increasing minority enrollment, Saxon said such criteria is necessary now because other procedures have not yet been established.

"We must win (the appeal) because (although) we are still developing other and better

## Brown Calls Water-Use Conference

(Continued from p. 1)

itself.

Namias is still unsure of why this pattern stayed "locked into position throughout the entire fall and subsequent winter." However, he said it may have resulted from "coupled atmospheric and oceanic conditions over the North Pacific and responsive snows and storm conditions generated along the east coast," whose behavior he

measures, minority enrollments would surely suffer if we could not continue using race as a direct measure for some time to come," Saxon said.

Saxon was preceded in the hearing by students and representatives from both the medical and legal professions. The common message from those who testified was that the Bakke decision, if upheld, will have a

negative impact on minority enrollment, but that alternate programs can be used to continue minority admissions.

Sub-Committee member Joseph Montoya (D-Los Angeles), said during the hearing that some "political intervention" in university affairs might be necessary to make the University more responsive to the legislature on admission policy.

termed "synergistic in character."

Kentucky.

He sees the high-pressure ridge vanishing, building up instead off the west coast. Storms will then be allowed to move into the drought-affected areas. The storms that go eastward, he says, will be less severe. The Southeast should become warmer, "cool and showery" weather will prevail in the Southwest, and "heavy thundershowers" are foreseen from Texas to

According to Namias, it is very difficult to establish a firm point of origin for weather behavior. "The atmosphere and the oceans are eternally abnormal." He also noted that "there is a difference in time constant between the ocean and atmosphere. The ocean is ten times slower" and also "retains a memory" in the form of heat.

## Research on Solar Energy

(Continued from p. 1)

enough research done on the solar collection devices themselves. The basic technology of solar power has existed since the 1920's and '30s, but it has been largely ignored, he feels. Today solar power has become "glamorous, almost," which is "reflected in things like the California float at Carter's Inaugural Parade which had solar panels on it."

"Bad politics and lack of support have served to keep a number of energy conservation devices off the market," McCulloch warns, speaking in an unofficial capacity. Recently a utilities company "even went to Sacramento to get the right to sell all the solar energy in the state," which was "fortunately disregarded."

McCulloch stressed the individuality of many of the people involved today in building "homegrown solar collectors." A typical solar device built by one ingenious individual involves lining a refrigerator with foil and painting a small water heater black and putting it in the refrigerator. The reflection of light waves heats the water in the

tank, and heat is conserved by shutting the refrigerator door at night.

On the roof of the Physics Building, some students in the program pursue their own experiments with a solar energy panel, to test its efficiency. Experiments like this one are personal student projects, often done through the Environmental Studies Department.

McCulloch stresses that the solar energy program is an objective, scientific project. However, in his personal opinion he takes the view that solar energy is a viable energy source, which he would like to see furthered. People who own solar energy devices today, he says, are generally the rich or individualistic. Others, he believes, should be encouraged to "take responsibility for their use of energy," and be aided by tax cuts for installing solar devices.

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