

Evangelist George "Jed" Smock drew a large crowd in front of the UCen yesterday as he told of his travels "from death unto life." (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Isla Vistans, Edison Testify Before PUC

By GLENN BRACKETT

The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) heard the grievances of Isla Vista representatives and the subsequent responses of Southern California Edison (SCE) amidst a barrage of technicalities involving zoning, densities of populations, and confusing classifications.

Speaking first at the public hearing held at the Goleta Public Library, was Howard Dyck of the Isla Vista Advisory Council. Using a mathematical analysis of SCE's rate structure, Dyck attempted to prove that SCE had been overcharging densely populated areas like Isla Vista, and inconsistently applying its rating methods to over 400 communities.

According to SCE's rating system, Isla Vista has been placed in a "D5" rate classification making it second highest in the rates SCE charges for a certain geographical area — "D6" being the highest. SCE determines the rates for a certain area based on its population and relative density. Using his mathematical equation to prove his point, Dyck attempted to prove that SCE was improperly classifying Isla Vista based on its population and relative density — a more appropriate classification being "D4" or an urban classification.

Dyck proceeded with the point that while SCE lumps Isla Vista in with the rest of the Goleta Valley as one large community while charging it a high "rural" rate, the Santa Barbara Airport is in a "D3" or a more urban rate presumably because it is part of the city of Santa Barbara. With this analysis Dyck felt SCE's rate structure itself was inadequate and unfair.

Speaking for SCE was their revenue manager Robert Tinker. Tinker brought up the point that while Isla Vista may have a large population and relative density, it has a limited amount of customers. According to Tinker, SCE defines a customer as having a meter. While Isla Vista may have a large population, they have a relatively small amount of meters. He went on to testify that the mere fact that Isla Vista happened to be adjacent to the Santa Santa Barbara Airport was

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Dymally to Seek Second Term as State Lt. Governor

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally yesterday announced his intention to seek re-election to the state's second highest office making music impresario and Reagan protege Mike Curb as the Republican challenger to repel in the November election.

The candidate came out swinging, attacking the Republican party for "attempting to buy this office" for Curb.

Curb's name has been circulating in Republican circles for some time as the best bet to unseat Dymally. In addition, Curb's supporters have been targeting large amounts of "conservative money" to bolster Curb's current poor name identification throughout the state. Some of this campaign money has been drained off from various Republican campaigns for the Governor's seat, which many political observers view as unattainable

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IVCC Turns Down F.T. Request For Extension

By CATHY NIFONG

Two Francisco Torres representatives were turned down in their request that the IVCC grant them an extension to present their case to the county board of Supervisors the week after next Monday, when they were originally scheduled to appeal.

The management of the off-campus dorm plans to appeal the County Planning Commission's decision requiring them to add 30 new parking spaces to their lot. They are reluctant to pave over their volleyball courts to allow for the new parking area and they have suggested the leasing of property adjacent to Francisco Torres and owned by the Storke Foundation as an alternative.

According to Fifth District Representative Amy Hodgett, the adjacent space is already sometimes used for parking, and therefore leasing it may not solve the problem.

"This is a serious problem and it should be taken care of as soon as possible," remarked Hodgett.

"We feel that they have had enough time to present their case," explained Fourth

District Representative Jeff Goetz.

The two representatives plead that the paving over of the volleyball courts would be too expensive and the cost would have to be passed on to the tenants. Hodgett contends that the cost of leasing and paving over the Storke Foundation property would cost far more than just paving over their own property.

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University Not Buying

Cal Trans Will Auction Off 12.3 Acres, Marshy Meadow Near Delco Facility

By GLENN BRACKETT

The California Department of Transportation CalTrans will be auctioning off 12.3 acres of land starting at 2 p.m. on February 14. Starting with a minimum bid of \$46,000, the parcel of land encompasses a marshy meadow located between Storke

and Los Carneros and stretching from New Married Housing to the Delco Facility.

The land was at one time set aside for the construction of a road, a plan which the California Department of Transportation later abandoned. According to law, CalTrans cannot keep possession of the land if no immediate plans for its use exists. It then becomes their responsibility to put the land up for public auction.

Until the highest bidder has procured the acreage on Feb. 14, the future of the plot remains uncertain. Expressing concern for its future use is IVCC member Amy Hodgett. Hodgett, like the rest of IVCC, would like to see the land remain as is. Claiming that it is primarily a marshy slough, Hodgett feels that it is not really suitable for development. "Being practically a complete marsh, it would appear development would not be suitable for the land."

Assuming development did occur, Hodgett fears the acreage would become an eyesore. Foreshadowing the possibilities Hodgett stated, "It would be a shame to see it become another shopping center, an extension of Delco, or even a residential area." According to Hodgett the most desirable outcome for the land would be to see the University purchase it,

"I contacted the Campus Planner about the land and was told that the University had no plans to purchase it at this time."

Hodgett also stated that the University was given "first refusal," meaning that before the land was even put up for auction, CalTrans was giving the University first crack at buying the land at the minimum bid. When contacted, Lee Rook, the Campus Planner, said that, "It was brought to my attention but as far as I know, there are no plans to buy the land." Rook went on to state that she was "very interested in the outcome of the land."

According to Peter Chapman of the campus office of Architecture and Planning, the University was interested in purchasing the land but "no money appears to be available for the purchase."

Dick Jensen, the director of Planning Analysis at UCSB, confirmed that the University had been offered first option to buy the land from CalTrans and that there had been some interest at the systemwide level, but that the funds were unavailable.

"It's hard to see the use of that piece of land," Jensen commented. "Still, it'd be too bad to see a grocery store go up there. It would make a good buffer for the University without building anything on it. The land can be useful without having a use."

I.V. Planning Discusses Housing Study Funding

By CATHY NIFONG

Further funding for the Housing Inventory Study (HIS) was discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of the Isla Vista Planning Commission.

Project Coordinator Bud Byrnes reported that Student Lobby is donating \$80 and volunteers. The study will receive a third of the Community Improvement Tax proceeds if it does not receive funding from the University's I.V. Fund.

Byrnes suggested that selling advertisements might be looked to as a last resort if other funding options should prove insufficient.

IVCC's Fifth District Representative Amy Hodgett commented, "From what I've heard it's been very well received." She added that funding may not be a serious problem.

"It's still a little shaky though," Byrnes responded, explaining that the project is going to need a budget revision to add a keypunch operator.

Hodgett suggested that the project coordinators seek help from advanced University computer science students who might need a class project.

The A.S. Finance Board has turned the project down for funding due to insufficient funds on their own part.

The Planning Commission also appointed a committee to work on a general plan for Isla Vista. Members include IVCC member Hodgett and Dan Mills, Community Development Coordinator Matt Steen, and Joe Coffman.

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HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — A Chico Republican Assemblyman who thinks affirmative action programs are worse than the discrimination they were designed to correct wants voters to ban such programs. Assemblyman Stan Statham introduced a proposed constitutional amendment that would prohibit use of quotas or other preferential treatment in hiring or school admission.

LOS ANGELES — Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally declared his candidacy for re-election yesterday. He told a Los Angeles news conference that reports of a rift between himself and Governor Brown are largely what Dymally described as "a media myth."

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Public Utilities Commission has assessed punitive fines totaling more than \$40,000 against 15 trucking companies which violated rules and regulations last year. Those truckers who failed to collect minimum rates for their services also have been ordered to collect a total of more than \$146,000 in undercharges.

SANTA CRUZ — One arrest has been made and others are expected in what the Santa Cruz Sheriff's Department describes as a counterfeiting ring responsible for \$1 million in thefts. A 34 year old graphics artist, Michael Duke Conway of Boulder Creek, is being held on \$75,000 bond.

SAN FRANCISCO — Pollster Mervin Field says more Californians approve of the proposed Panama Canal treaties now than in October, but opposition still outweighs support for the pacts. The poll released yesterday says 41 percent of those interviewed approve of the treaties, up six percent from October, while 46 percent disapprove.

The Nation

WASHINGTON D.C. — California Congressman says the Carter administration is working against a bill to retain Saturday mail deliveries. Democratic Representative Charles Wilson, a chief sponsor of the bill, says House Speaker Tip O'Neil intervened to postpone consideration of the legislation. The Postal Service wants to eliminate Saturday deliveries as an economy measure.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Energy Secretary Schlesinger predicts Congress will reach agreement on an acceptable energy bill soon, possibly within the next ten days. At a news conference yesterday, Schlesinger said he thinks the bill will be based on an earlier compromise on natural gas pricing.

PLATTEVILLE, COLORADO — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission had an inspection team in Platteville yesterday to inspect the site of a radiation leak. Radioactive helium escaped from the Fort Saint Vrain nuclear power plant Monday, forcing a five hour evacuation of the plant site.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Congressional Black Caucus says it wants federal price controls kept on natural gas prices. That directly opposes the position recently taken by the NAACP, which said deregulation would assure new gas supplies and new jobs.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Agriculture Secretary Bergland has rejected a proposal which would put over \$7 billion into the farm economy. Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia wanted the government to ask farmers to keep some fields idle, but Bergland said the idea was dangerous in the case of future crop failures.

The World

KUWAIT — Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister, Prince Saud met in Kuwait yesterday with rulers of that nation reportedly in an attempt to reconcile Syria and Egypt. Syria leads the hard line Arab front which has condemned Egypt for its peace initiative toward Israel. Both Syria and Egypt depend on aid from the oil rich nations such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. In a related development, the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister today called on the United States to demonstrate its desire for a Mideast peace by halting arms shipments to Israel.

CANADA — Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau has defended seal hunting in his nation. Trudeau refuted claims that Canadian seal hunting threatens the animals with extinction. He said the seal industry is important to the Canadian economy and he has no intention of banning the industry.

BEIRUT — The Shah of Iran is reported to be considering an oil embargo against Israel to force that nation to make new concessions and renew peace talks with Egypt. The Lebanon based Arab Press Service said the reported embargo plans may have the blessing of the United States.

WASHINGTON D.C. — A Soviet satellite powered by a nuclear reactor disintegrated in the earth's atmosphere yesterday morning over Canada. Carter's National Security aide Brzezinski told reporters, "Chances are very slight that any contamination resulted." He said he presumes the satellite was a Soviet military satellite but he would not comment on the satellite's purpose. However, he did say that the nuclear reactor was used to generate electricity and was not a weapon.
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At-Large Representative Rowell Resigns In Response to Council Controversies

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON
At-Large Representative Mark Rowell has resigned from Leg Council, effective February 1. This resignation continues the attrition that has been whittling down the Council, as Rowell becomes the third representative elected last spring to resign.

The A.S. Concerts controversy and Council's decision to pay themselves are the basis for his

resignation Rowell stated. A heavy class load this quarter contributed to his decision to step down.

"I just have a disenchantment with the whole thing," said Rowell. "I'm getting hit from both sides and I'm fed up."

He said that the real facts in the A.S. Concerts issue have been obliterated by both sides, making it difficult, if not impossible, to

resolve the dispute. Rowell maintained that the letter from former Leg Council Representative Seth Freeman to the Nexus that ran Jan. 20 "rang true." "I agree with a lot of what he said," commented Rowell.

Academic conflicts also determined his resignation, Rowell said. He noted that because of a heavy course load this quarter he "just could not

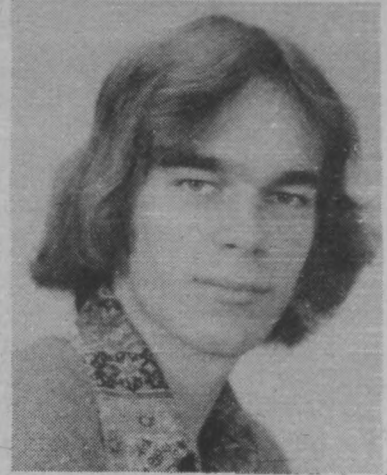
afford the time of attending meetings." He said that although many Leg Council members work on extra projects, he couldn't because he didn't have the time. "Instead, I tried to concentrate on what I considered the major issues: A.S. Concerts and remunerations. I'm afraid I wasn't successful in either of these."

Rowell says he joined Leg Council initially because he thought it was ineffective as a governing body. "I went to one of their meetings last year and they treated everyone like dirt," he said, "and their arguments made no sense."

"I ran for Leg Council as a protest against what the previous council had done," Rowell noted. "I got elected. I chose to run for a position that had no opposition. The funny thing about it is that the total write-in votes outnumbered the votes for me."

The controversy over Rowell's resignation results from a constitutional by-law which states that if a member resigns ten weeks or more before the next general election, a special election must be held. Presently the date on Rowell's resignation is just over the ten-week time period.

Rowell says that he has no intention of causing a special election. "What I had originally intended to do was to put a date on my resignation that would leave plenty of time to avoid a special election," he explained. He says the last thing he wants to do is



MARK ROWELL

make Leg Council, which already has financial difficulties, fund an election.

Rowell realized that he sounded very negative. He commented that there were many Leg Council projects that merited support. He said that he is strongly in favor of the new constitution that Leg Council is working on. He also expressed approval of A.S. Internal President Jeff Loeb's SUPPORT program which encourages incoming freshmen to become non-voting members of committees and programs. They can then be introduced to Leg Council at the sophomore level with much experience and knowledge of how student government functions.

A.S. Internal President Jeff Loeb said that hopefully the Leg Council won't have to go to a special election to find a replacement for Rowell. Loeb added, "I'm sorry that a student would become so dissatisfied with Leg Council that he would feel a need to resign."

South African Investments Opposed

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

As part of a growing statewide movement to persuade the University Regents to withdraw investments from corporations that contribute to the apartheid policies of the South African regime, a committee is forming to coordinate UCSB's action on divestment.

The group's first meeting last week in the Program Lounge was primarily to "generate interest and build momentum," according to Trevor Fullwood, member of the coordinating committee of Campuses United Against Apartheid (CUAA). "Our immediate goals are internal education and cohesive organization of the group. A lot of people have a general understanding and good, moral, gut feelings on the issue, but they don't know the complexities. In the next couple of weeks we hope to have a larger, more informed, more cohesive group."

According to Fullwood, probable long range group goals are to organize a door to door petition drive requesting signatures for UC divestment, to get the support of Leg Council and Student Lobby, and to organize and publicize a demonstration at the Regents' meeting on March 17 in Los Angeles.

Some of the committee members have already garnered 800 signatures in a petition requesting that "the California State Legislature, the Governor, the Board of Pension Commissioners, and the UC Regents withdraw our tax dollars, UC endowments,

and pension funds from all corporations doing business in or with the Republic of South Africa." According to the petition, the State of California has over \$2.5 billion, of which the Regents control \$615 million, invested in U.S. corporations in South Africa. Petitions may be signed Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the UCen.

Commenting on the potential of UC divestment to lead to corporate withdrawal from South Africa, Fullwood said that he "can't help but feel it would have a significant impact. For example, we have about \$59 million invested in stocks and temporary loans in Bank of America. That's too much to disregard."

According to Fullwood, eight universities, including the Universities of Oregon, Wisconsin and Massachusetts, have already divested. In California, Stanford representative Chris Gray reported that Stanford and UC San Diego, Riverside, Santa Cruz and Los Angeles are also circulating petitions.

At the meeting, one audience member suggested that concerned groups draw up a possible reinvestment plan to present to the Regents. Fullwood felt that a plan is "definitely needed. It could make the whole issue much more attractive to the Regents. It could help answer their question, 'What do we do with the withdrawn money?' However, this is a complex issue and we'll have to contact professional people to deal with it."

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Questions Raised by Vian Nomination

Amid the more mundane activities of the A.S. Leg. Council last Wednesday, a touch of nostalgia was added. John Vian was nominated to lead the Lectures Committee, again. This should bring tears to the eyes of those who prefer living in the past to living in the future. After all, Vian headed A.S. Lectures from 1975 to 1977 and became as much of a fixture in A.S. affairs as Jim Curnutt or the A.S. Printshop. However, all things considered, it is against the best interests of the students that John Vian serve another stint as Lectures chairman.

We do not dispute Vian's qualifications for the lectures post. In his two years as Lectures chairman, Vian managed the program competently, if not with brilliance. Although he became entangled in an embezzlement case at the outset of his term in office, Vian's conduct since that time has exonerated him. In the remaining quarter of this year, Vian could do a creditable job as Lectures chairman.

Nevertheless, the circumstances of Vian's appointment outweigh his qualifications. In appointing Vian, Jeff Loeb bypassed several candidates who had already applied for the job and been interviewed for the job. They were lucky even to be interviewed in the first place, since Loeb never publicly announced that the A.S. was accepting applications for the Lectures position. Loeb's methods of nomination do not seem calculated to insure the best possible Lectures chairman.

Moreover, Loeb made the appointment without consulting anyone. Vian himself did not know of Loeb's intentions until the morning before the nomination was officially announced. Apparently, Loeb likes surprising people. But was it wise of him to make a controversial appointment without even seeing whether he would be supported by the Leg. Council?

The appointment also worries us because of its likely secondary effects on the management of the A.S. Debbie Dent, a black woman from outside the program office ring, has been replaced by Vian, a white male insider, with the vocal approval of the rest of the ring. If Jeff Loeb had planned to kindle suspicions about the Program Office, he could not have made a better move. Such suspicion could eliminate any benefits that Vian's skill might confer. Besides, this appointment will destroy Leg. Council's credibility in attempting to make the Program Office accountable. Who will take the Council seriously if they spinelessly approve another insider appointment? And if the Lectures chair requires the expertise that Loeb claims it does, why should it be a student position in the first place? We are disturbed that a student civil service should be needed to manage the A.S. superstructure.

Loeb has justified his appointment by asserting the sole right of nomination under the A.S. Constitution. He is incorrect in this claim; according to A.S. Policy No. 14, he shares his nomination powers with the entire Leg. Council after his first month in office. We urge the Leg. Council members to exercise their rights and make an alternate nomination for the good of the A.S. At the very least, we feel that it is the Leg. Council's responsibility to reject Vian's nomination and insist on a more suitable Lectures chairman.

viewpoint

A Country Without Scruples

By CHRIS DOLGENOW
Dear U.C. Regents:

I've been very lucky. I've never been without shelter and have never faced starvation; I've not been the victim of discrimination or deprivation, nor have I ever lacked adequate medical care. Most importantly, I've always been secure in the knowledge that I will not be without these basic necessities of life which many Americans take for granted. I shudder to imagine that my off-handed acceptance of these privileges might ever result in causing others misery. I fear that your business ventures with American industries which invest in South African corporations are the consequence of such lack of appreciation.

Surely you are aware of the vast discrepancy between your own lifestyles and those of black South Africans, so it will be unnecessary to delineate for you their paucity of both natural and political rights. I needn't focus

my argument upon apartheid, a system which confines Blacks to inferior buses, restaurants, toilets, waiting rooms, theatres, hospitals, schools, and other public facilities, nor on the fact that the government allocates \$300 per year for education each white student (who receives his education free), while apportioning only \$20 a year to Black students who pay an annual \$23 for education. Need I mention that one doctor is appointed to attend to the ailments of every 44,000 Blacks, while in the white community, one doctor serves the needs of 435 people? I will not linger on the subject of white persons' income, which is 13 times greater per capita than that of Blacks, nor point out that Blacks, who constitute 80 percent of the population are restricted to 18 percent of the land. You are already aware that Blacks are required by law to, at all times, carry a passbook containing personal history, fingerprints and

photos, and must secure permission to travel within their own country. I needn't remind you of political restrictions forbidding Blacks to own land, to vote, to be represented in Parliament, or to join recognized unions. But most especially, do not let me dwell on statistics: That approximately three Black miners die each work shift and that 53 percent of all Black South Africans die before age five. Do not think that I underestimate your immense concern.

Rather, let me concentrate your attention on a matter more pertinent to your interests: that's right, money. You maintain that by comparison Black South Africans are economically better off than neighboring tribal nations. But such an argument employs the warped logic of one who compares unemployment figures from The Great Depression to present unemployment statistics, op-

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Cousteau Film to be Presented

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A very special lecture will take place in Campbell Hall on Thursday, January 26, at 7:00 P.M. Bill McDonald of The Cousteau Society will present a lecture and film entitled "The Cousteau Story." As surely everyone is aware, Jacques Cousteau has been the foremost authority on the sea and its many diversified life forms for many years now. Beginning as the inventor of the aqualung, Cousteau has dedicated his life to the study of the oceans, and also to the education of people concerning the central role that the seas play

within the entire life system of the earth. "The Cousteau Story" is the incredible tale of Jacques Cousteau's lifelong work.

This show is sponsored by the Alumni Association and the U.C.S.B. Cetacean Defense League. Cetaceans are the family of animals to which whales, dolphins, and porpoises belong. The Cetacean Defense League is a campus organization dealing with the protection of these intelligent mammals. We believe that only through education can the framework for assisting

cetaceans be established. "The Cousteau Story" is a viable part of this educational scheme.

We encourage everyone to attend this show. The tickets will be on sale at the UCen and at the door — the prices are \$2.00 for students and children, and \$3.00 for adults. Please give your support so that more programs may be presented in the future. Help us help our oceanic friends before it is too late!

Carter Morgan
Cetacean Defense League

After Seven Years, Rah!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Seven years has elapsed since the students of UCSB have all joined together to participate in the festive activities of Homecoming Weekend. This year we are bringing back Homecoming traditions to stir up the pride and enthusiasm of UCSB students.

Homecoming is being held in conjunction with our annual University Day, at which time prospective students and their parents have the opportunity to visit UCSB. In addition to these students, the Alumni and Santa Barbara Community have been invited to join in the day's events.

The date, Saturday April 8, will prove to be an exciting day and evening. Beginning with a campus Open House, the day will include special faculty lectures,

sports events, a barbecue with student entertainment and Market Day. To top off the afternoon, judging will be taking place on campus and throughout Isla Vista for the House Decorations competition. Every residence hall, sorority, fraternity and any other campus organization are encouraged to decorate their own creative stationary float for the Homecoming theme "The Good Ol' Days."

Saturday night in the campus stadium, the greatest event of the spring quarter, Spring Sing '78, will highlight the weekend's events. Focusing in on the "Good Ol' Days" theme, Spring Sing '78 offers all students the opportunity to combine musical talents and challenge their peers. This could

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Divestment Urged...

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 timistically asserting that 1978 unemployment is minimal. South Africa is an industrial society, while a significant portion of northern Africa is industrially primitive; the two dissimilar areas can be paralleled no more than can two dissimilar societies.

You cannot justify a net profit of 5.35 percent which results from investing a substantial portion of your \$991 million employee retirement fund, (UCRS), in companies which are guilty of propagating the exploitation of black South Africans. Among these companies are IBM, which has computerized both South Africa's Defense Department and Department of Prisons, and which developed machinery which manufactures and distributes our student reg cards as well as those degrading Black passbooks. ITT too, provides jet plane simulators and telecommunication systems for the S.A. Navy. You cannot deny your contribution to a racist tyranny, but compassion appears not to have penetrated your steel-vaulted closed minds, nor dented your silver-plated hearts.

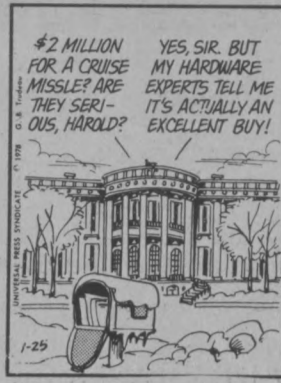
Furthermore, you adopt elitist attitudes in a supposedly Democratic America. Without my treading upon the paper thin legalities which protect investment, I still cannot condone the investment of your employees' pension fund without their express approval. Is Democracy merely a facade to

hide your relentless pursuit of profit? You, a minority, have forced decisions upon the majority and are linked to an omnipotent handful, the S.A. Government who impose tyranny and misery upon their population.

You condone the corporations' theory of "progressive force," which contends that S.A. employment practices are a substantial move towards the termination of apartheid. But true social reform is the least concern in your minds; IBM attempted token reform by providing equal dining facilities for their minute Black Work force instead of protesting the apartheid foundation which utilizes IBM computers to oppress the lives of 80 percent of the population. Recent turmoil in South Africa had greatly impaired the country's economic stability, challenging the competence of South African government, but American and other foreign currency rejuvenated the racist regime, thereby sapping the life-blood of the populace.

This American imperialism, the star-spangled hand whose greedy grasp plunges the depths of lesser nations to uproot their very essence, then pilfers their treasures to place rings on its fingers. Cannot financial security be attained by generating the flow of money within our own country? And if, in the process, we were to sacrifice our friendship with the South African Government, what would we have lost but a cozy

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companionship with dictatorship?

Perhaps if you were to reject imperialism, we might be freed from your influence, an example which has misrepresented our university by abusing the trust endowed to you by virtue of your position. The word university is defined as being an assemblage of colleges for teaching the higher branches of learning.

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by Garry Trudeau

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Kassan, Beardsley Bring New Ideas, Outlook to A.S. Council

By PAUL GLASSER

The two new faces on Leg Council are those of Alan Kassan and Alan Beardsley as a result of a special election held last November.

"It's interesting. I like the job a lot," says Kassan, "although there is a lot of parliamentary nonsense; but I suppose that is necessary to have a well run council."

Kassan, a junior, transferred to Santa Barbara from UCSD last spring, because at San Diego there were "no political outlets to get involved in."

Getting involved is just what Kassan has done since his arrival on campus. First he got a job as photographer for the Nexus to get better acquainted with the campus.

Then he joined a fraternity — Sigma Chi. Kassan says, "I enjoy a place where people are into their own thing. Many good people are from the Greek system of fraternities."

Finally, when a position opened on Leg Council, Kassan ran as the dark horse candidate with his main support coming from fraternities, sororities, and grassroot campaigning.

"One thing I'd really like to see is more extensive student criticism and evaluation of teachers," says Kassan. "Every university has better teacher evaluations than we do."

This is Kassan's pet project. He says a critical teacher evaluation is "really important — students won't know how important it is until it is in front of their faces."

Kassan feels that Profile, a faculty and course evaluation guide available at the campus bookstore for \$1.50, is neither very critical nor very informative.

The other new member on Leg Council, Alan Beardsley, wants to get some issues rolling again. "So far this has been a one issue

council and the one issue is Curnutt. I don't think the issue warrants that much attention," he says.

The main issue Beardsley is driving for is designed to transfer \$40,000 in funds to the Isla Vista Credit Union. Beardsley says, "to upgrade I.V. as a community there is a need for capital."

Beardsley says that housing is bad in Isla Vista and he is doing something about it. He is working for Bud Byrnes and Carol Dietz in conjunction with the economics department on a housing survey.

This is a door-to-door survey on housing conditions to find out if the rent is right, if the renters are satisfied, and how fast and efficient the landlords are at doing repairs. "People will know which landlords are best," Beardsley says.

Before being elected to Leg Council, Beardsley worked on Student Lobby doing some fundraising, voter registration, and investigative work.

His investigative work involved "student surveillance by the Administration, keeping files on certain students." The Administration would keep track on students "such as Murv Glass, the former President of the Black Student Union; and Ed Mackie, who was dismissed on the grounds of 'discriminatory justice' in a case involving embezzlement of University funds," according to Beardsley.

He did similar work in Washington for the Center of National Security Studies when he was on the Capitol Hill Program. Beardsley cited the program as one of his "most worthwhile experiences" while attending the University.

"In the future, I want to ultimately be President, but I am deciding whether I should be a Senator first," says Beardsley in mock seriousness.

As a fourth year political



Alan Kassan



Alan Beardsley

science major mainly interested in national politics, Beardsley says, "my future is up in the air."

At present, Beardsley is applying to law school. However, he might buy a motorcycle and cruise across the country in search of himself.

Beardsley graduates this year so he can't run for re-election. Kassan will decide in a few weeks whether he will seek a seat on Leg Council again.



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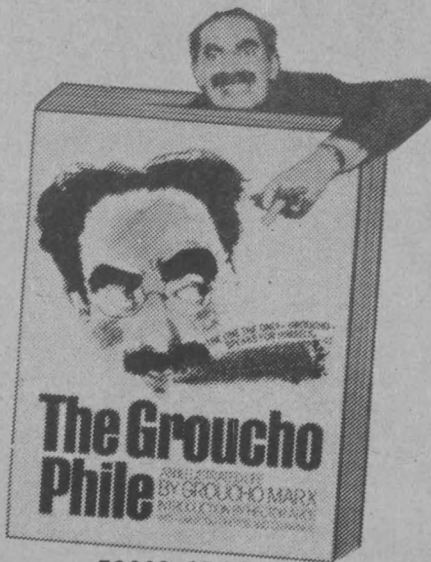
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: "Need to Rap?" Wendy Manker, campus counselor welcomes all. 1:30-4:30 in UCen 2294.

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT: Lecture by Professor Jaan Puhvel of the Classics Department, UCLA, "The Puzzle of Etruscan" to be held in North Hall 1006A at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Night Transportation for Rape Prevention — a meeting to plan a ride switchboard in the I.V., Goleta, and Santa Barbara area. For more information call Rebecca at 964-1371. 7:30 p.m. in UCSB Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

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CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Meeting today at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 2110. Listen to KCSB interview at 12:15 Thursday of two CDL members for upcoming events and activities.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: General meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272. We will discuss T-shirts, next

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SUNRAE: An organizational meeting will be held today to discuss local activities for sun day — a day for international recognition of solar energy. The establishment of recycling in the dorms will also be discussed. 4 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Dorm Lounge.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: American Folk Dance needs new members. We teach and dance American squares, contras, and running sets. Beginners always welcome. Come alone or with a friend. 7:30-10 p.m. at the San Nicolas Rec. Room.

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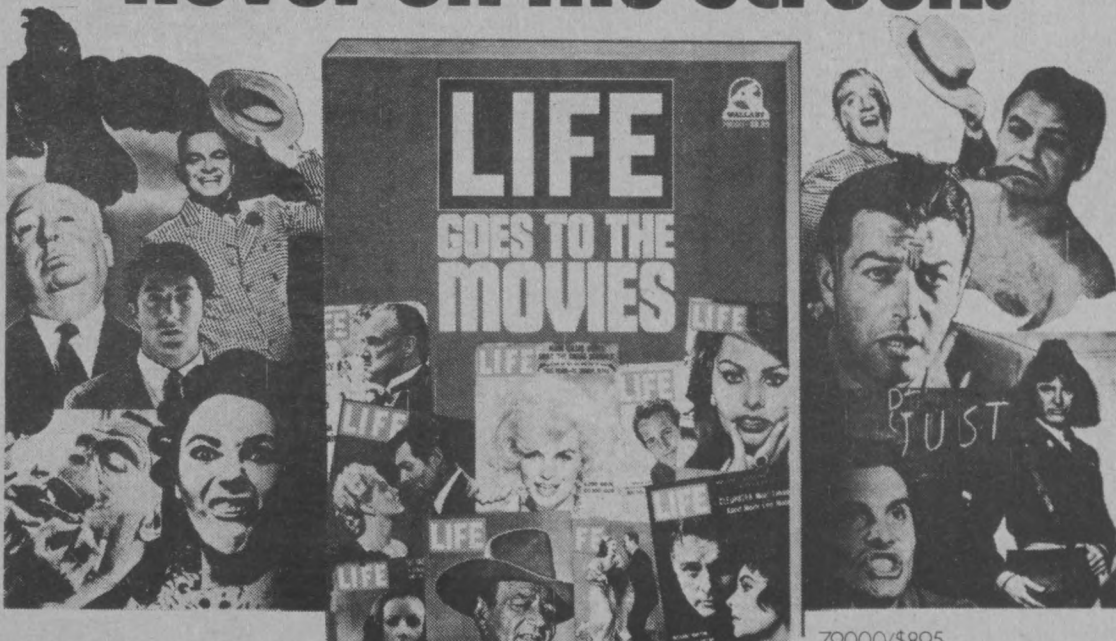
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CAB CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS: Meeting about registrations, Thinking Day, campout, etc. . . . Meet new members of CGS, too. 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: Pre-vet meeting for people interested in doing volunteer work in the veterinarian field. 7 p.m. in the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen.

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New Sorority Slated for UCSB; Large Rush Prompts Growth

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB
Expansion of UCSB's sorority system is soon to take place. According to Barbie Deutsch, UCSB's Sorority Affairs Advisor, the reason behind further expansion of the sorority system is its current strength at UCSB and a review of the rush statistics for the past ten years. Because of these factors, the Collegiate Panhellenic, Alumnae Advisors, and the University Administration all expressed the need to expand at UCSB.

There are currently seven National Panhellenic Conference groups at UCSB, with a total membership of 500 women. The maximum for a single group is presently fixed at 65, although as a result of Fall Rush, six of the seven groups are over this figure. Deutsch claims that "the pledge

classes are just getting too big." All the people associated with the sororities on this campus think that if the groups get much larger than 65, the essence of small group living will be lost.

The Expansion Committee, which is composed of Deutsch, Chuck Loring, the Fraternity Affairs Advisor Butch Kirkelie, the Director of Housing and Residential Services at UCSB; two Alumnae Advisors; the Panhellenic President; and four other collegiates wrote to nineteen sororities not represented on campus in October, 1977.

The Expansion Committee is mainly concerned with innovative sorority programming for UCSB's women students and is particularly interested in the groups' philosophies. Deutsch said that the committee wants to know "the things they provide for women and how progressive they are."

Another important criterion for the sorority is whether or not it has an active alumnae group in the Santa Barbara area. Both the current Alumnae Advisors and the University Administration think that a large alumnae group, willing to work closely with a

collegiate chapter, is absolutely essential if the chapter is to succeed.

Deutsch, who chairs the Expansion Committee, wants the incoming sorority to "Buy into our philosophy." She added that UCSB's Panhellenic is based upon "sharing with each other" and a very "positive situation" prevails. The Committee wants to determine which group will best complement the existing sororities, and which one's philosophy is consistent with the educational goals of the University. Deutsch explained, "We want the philosophy of the

national organization to be in keeping with the philosophy here."

The choice of the sorority entering UCSB's environment is now down to two national sororities. In early February, these sororities' National Presidents and other representatives from the groups will be meeting with the Expansion Committee and Vice Chancellor Birch to determine which group will be invited to colonize. Deutsch stressed the point that "the letter to colonize has to come from the Chancellor's office. The sorority must be invited by the University." Panhellenic will make recommendations to the Chancellor.

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Events Facility Runs into Funds Snag, Bleachers Will Cost an Extra \$600,000

By CHRIS DOLGENOW

A minimum of \$600,000 in additional funding is needed to complete the Campus Events Facility, according to Vice

Chancellor Ed Birch. Although bids submitted by the contractors exceeded the total reg fee funds allocated for the project, they were accepted on the belief that

escalating construction costs justified the higher figures.

The project was originally conceived as two separate stages. In the first stage the building itself would be constructed; later bleachers and other niceties would be added. However, the Regents approved construction of the whole project at once. But during the interval between approval and construction, price rises caused the allocated money to be aimed only at the first stage, creating the funding difficulty for the second stage.

In order to secure the additional funding, the administration is embarking on a fund-raising activity, anticipating that alumni and wealthier members of the community will contribute. Preparation for this undertaking has been in the works for the better part of Fall quarter and will be fully executed within a few

weeks. Birch feels that support among the community is favorable, commenting, "People take interest in something they have a part of."

Birch was quick to point out that an addition of campus buildings does not foreshadow an increase in student enrollment. He mentioned that Robertson gymnasium was built at a time when the predicted student enrollment was 7,000, which cannot facilitate a present student body of nearly 15,000.

The primary function of the Events Facility is to provide an area for intramural sports and to make readily available space for 'drop-in' students wishing to shoot a few baskets, play volleyball or badminton. Such a development is "desperately needed," Birch claimed.

Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA), are of secondary concern, so events will be scheduled to best benefit intramural teams, while spectator dollars will help maintain the building's expenses. In order to generate money for use throughout the school year, the building will be rented out during the summer. Occasional concerts will also supplement the facility's income.

Located north of the Speech and Dramatic Arts building and south of the Student Health Center, the Events Facility is designated for completion by Dec. 1, 1978. Thor Edgren, chief architect for the project, mentioned that heavy rains have caused a 3 week delay in construction. The original completion date was set for early November.

Edgren explained that the building will hold six simultaneous full-court basketball games, four of these being on the main floor and two on a mezzanine level. The courts will be lined to accommodate seven volleyball games, five of these being on the main floor, or approximately 10 badminton games. Locker room equipment is being constructed, while sauna room installation is being considered, the latter not within the intramural budget.

'Medicine' Lecture

"Emergency and Wilderness Medicine" is the topic of the second of the "Go To Health" free lecture series for UCSB faculty, staff and students. On Wednesday, January 25, from 3-5 p.m. in Phelps 3510, John Baumann, M.D., Director of the Student Health Services; Newell Breyfogle, Supervisor, Physical Activities; and Orrin Sage, Lecturer, Environmental Studies will give this presentation.

The topic will be introduced by

Newell Breyfogle and will include survival techniques and preventative measures for home, family, community and outdoor wilderness situations. General rules for bleeding, breathing and poisoning will be presented as well as suggestions about training programs available locally about emergency care.

Orrin Sage will talk on different ways to prepare for the wilderness, and will cover clothing, equipment, food, conditioning, shelters, plants as food and medication.

Newell Breyfogle will talk on special wilderness situations, covering sunburns, cold sores, diarrhea, constipation, bites, stings and altitude sickness.

John Baumann, M.D., will speak on wilderness medicine and what to do if one gets frostbite, heat stroke, hypothermia, or if an accident occurs. A general discussion will follow the lecture.

Students, staff, faculty, and community are urged to attend this free lecture to learn important information that may save yours or someone else's life.

Budget Forms

The deadline for picking up Budget Request forms in the Associated Students Accounting office is January 26. These forms must be completed and returned by February 6 at 4 p.m. Absolutely no applications will be received after that time. Remember that the sooner you turn in your forms, the better chance for being funded you will have.

New Dorm Recycling Service

SUNRAE, a local solar energy advocacy group, is attempting to get a recycling service implemented into the dorms. A meeting will be this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Santa Cruz lounge, for those interested in organizing such a service.

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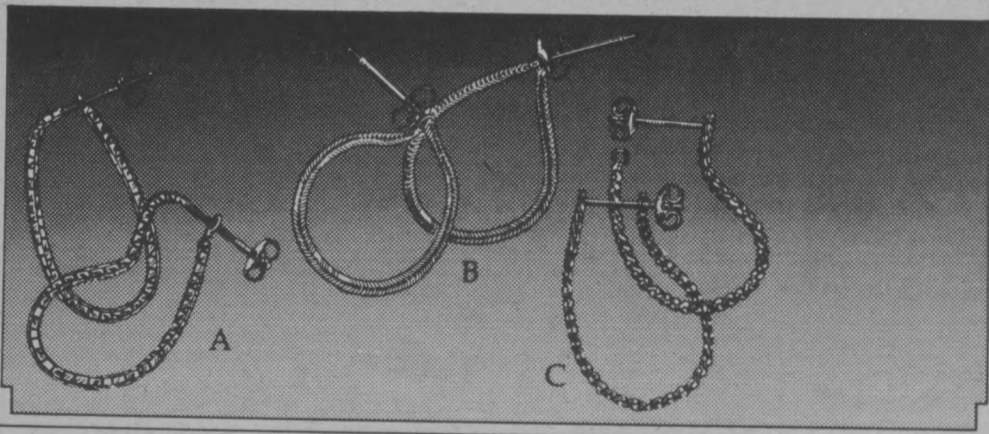
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Woods to Close Out Career With Competition in Nationals

By JERRY CORNFIELD

While most two-year old children are attempting to conquer the basics behind walking, Carolyn Woods was actively preparing for her first competitive swim meet some two years off.

By age 13 Woods, now a senior at UCSB, qualified for the prestigious Nationals for the first time. In another four years when she was a high school junior, she reached her goal for swimming (at the time) and made the trip to the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Following this 'dream come true experience', Woods unselfishly resigned from the sport, at least she attempted to.

But as most dedicated athletes soon find out, retiring from a sport that is your livelihood is about as likely as Muhammed Ali not bragging. It can't be done very easily.

So, after three years at the University of Arizona, where she had the last two for a club, after taking another one year absence, Woods transferred to UCSB. Now, as one of the team's co-captains, and a National qualifier in two events thus far this season, the veteran swimmer has proclaimed this year to be her final competitive campaign. This time around she's more realistic, as where once she tried to turn her back on swimming, now she is anxiously looking for a coaching job.

"This year I will give it my all because it will be my final year, ever," Woods optimistically

stated. "I want to get into coaching. I will probably always be involved in swimming. It just gets inbred in you."

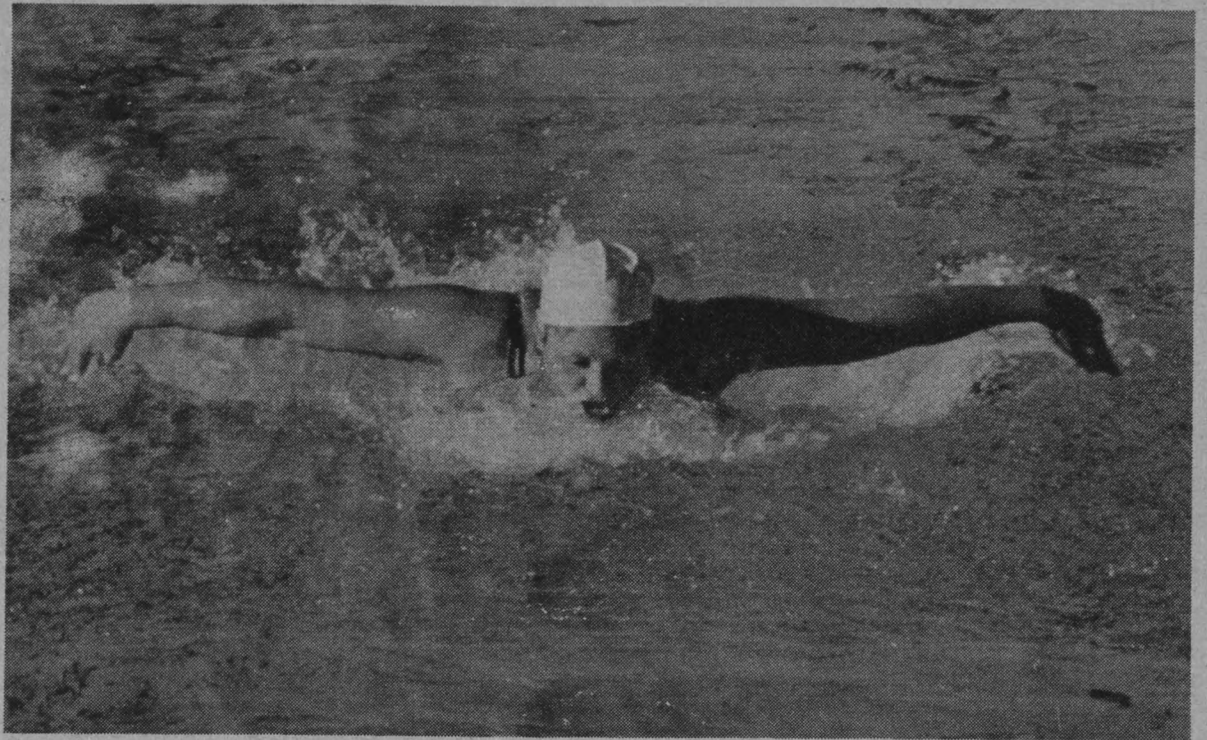
In Woods' situation, it might be more exact to say it is inborn. "I first swam when I was two. My first coach came when I was 22 now," Woods said. "My brothers and sisters were swimming and I started swimming because I was the youngest. They all quit and I kept on going. My mother was the one who kept me going."

Mrs. Woods must have known or sensed something special in her young daughter, because at thirteen Woods qualified for the Nationals as a member of the AAU sanctioned Fullerton Aquatics Club in her home town. This is the same swim meet that she again will be competing in later this year.

Her next major progression was the topper of a young career, the Olympics, where Sandy Nielson, another Gaucho swimmer, competed. Woods placed eighth in the 200 Individual Medley, her favorite event.

"After the 1972 Olympics I quit for a year. I decided long before that, that it would be it. That was my goal (Olympics). I tried to go back but I was not interested."

This disinterested attitude soon subsided when she enrolled at the University of Arizona. Encouraged by an old high school friend, Woods swam two years with a club, setting a new goal to reach the World Games. With the event's cancellation, she dropped



CAROLYN WOODS, who is one of the top performers on the Gaucho womens swim team, plans on calling it a career when she competes in Nationals after the season. She is a former U.S. Olympian. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

out of competition for another year.

Upon her arrival to UCSB, Nielson stepped in and convinced her to return to the pool competitively, and Woods, now one of the most reliable members of the team, has not seemed to regret it.

Looking back at her accomplishments, and the two non-competitive years in particular, Woods assumes a very philosophical approach noting, "My attitude towards swimming has changed since then. I was a lot younger. Then it was all goals. The goals I have now are kind of selfish; it's just to see that I can be a part of a group. It's

something to prove to myself that I can do it again.

"I want to help the team as much as I can. It's mainly for the team. Having the team's support really means a lot," she confided.

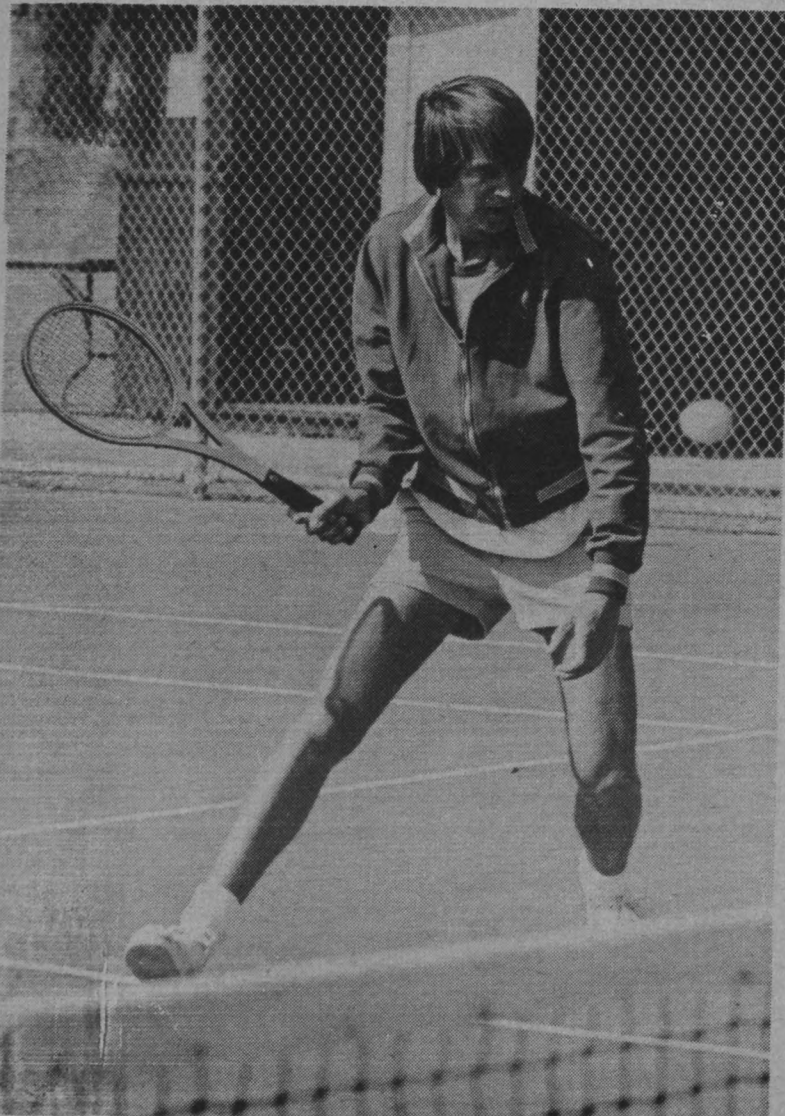
And as head coach Suzie Dressler will attest, Wood's presence is essential to the team's success. This season she has qualified for Nationals in the 50 and 100 yard breast stroke. "I was really surprised I made it. I wasn't even thinking about it all."

Woods is looking to add the 200 breast and 100, 200 and 400 Individual Medley to her list of events before the Nationals arrive. But even with these

desires, she retains a strong team attitude, as evidenced by her role as one of two team captains, which are selected by the team members.

"I think it's going to be a really good season. The fact that the team has so many new people, it is kind of surprising how close the team has got. We have so much potential that I'm really excited about the season. It's better when you have a big team. It's my last year," paused the energetic Woods, "and there's so much enthusiasm."

For Carolyn her last year may turn out to be her best year.



LAST YEAR'S NUMBER TWO MAN, Ken Koch is currently holding down the same position this season. Koch is one of the reasons head coach Greg Patton calls his team, "one of the best in the school's history."

UCSB Mens Tennis Squad Sets Sights For National Ranking

By ALEX SISKIN

Banking a good portion of their hopes of a half dozen freshmen, the UCSB men's tennis team will begin its '78 campaign with a match against highly ranked UCLA at the end of this month. The Gaucho's, a creditable 18-14 in '77, return three solid players who should lead the young squad to an improved record this season, according to coach Guy Patton.

The netmen will have ample opportunity to prove themselves. Their pre-season schedule includes from Pac-8 powers Stanford (Mar. 9), Berkeley (Mar. 11) and the Bruins, and such top twenty teams as Pan American, which boasts two Davis Cup players, and the University of New Mexico, an NCAA semi-finalist in '77.

Perhaps the best indicator of Santa Barbara's ability will come in UCSB's own tournament, to be held the first week of February. The Gaucho's will host fourteen teams, including Cal. ('77 NCAA Division II champion and PCAA contender) UC Irvine, ('77 NCAA Division III champion), CS Dominguez Hills and the NAIA leader for '77, the University of Redlands. This tournament will be held in conjunction with a women's competition, which will showcase UCSB's top ten ranked female squad.

Currently leading what Patton

calls "potentially the finest team in school history" is sophomore Scott Bedolla, winner of the PCAA number three singles title last year after posting a 29-10 record during the regular and pre-seasons. Scott, according to Patton, is "confident and a leader," and "has improved tenfold from last season." Bedolla was the only Gaucho to receive an NCAA nomination in '77.

The captain of the team is another experienced player, Ken Koch, a senior who had a 28-13 record as the number two singles player last year. This big south-paw has a powerful serve and forehand which will help him retain his position and improve his record this season.

The only other player from the '77 team to make this year's squad is sophomore Ted Filley, 16-16 in the number two, three and four singles positions last year. A steady player who "keeps balls in the court," Filley is "quick and his non-aggressive style will wear down opponents."

The best depiction of UCSB's capabilities lies in the fact that although only one player graduated from last year's team, the aforementioned trio were the only one's from '77 to make this year's squad. "There are guys out here who would have done a lot for us last year; some even have pro potential," says Patton.

Patton is, of course, alluding to his freshmen. Outstanding in this group are:

Dave Seibel, from Santa Rosa, ranked 14th in Northern California in '77. "Mature, brilliant, stylish," Seibel figures to be a force in the Gaucho lineup, but he has encountered grade difficulties which might hinder him until the season is well under way.

Jacques Manset, from Santa Barbara, Ranked eleventh last year in Southern California; also has a national ranking. Manset took three important doubles titles in '77: the prestigious Ojai tourney, Santa Monica's Dudley Cup and the CIF championship. "Intense, aggressive."

Gerald Kleis, from Puerto Rico, number one player in that region, which he represents in international matches. "Has the most natural talent on the team and works hard."

Tom Evers, from Palos Verdes, the number one singles player from the top high school team in Southern California, he has been ranked in all age groups. "Solid, not flashy — a backboard."

Larry Barnett, from Los Angeles, Dorsey High School, lost in L.A. City final match, also ranked in Southern Cal, also beset by grade woes. "Stylish, not too aggressive but beautiful to watch."

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Surfers' First Meet a Bust, Prepare to Host Team Open

By GREG HALADAY

They waited for two hours atop the cliffs which shelter the shore line before the key to the parking lot gate was located.

But the disgruntled members of the UCSB surf team experienced a revitalized esprit de corps as soon as they spied the numerous media representatives who were loitering along the beach. They must have come to cover the UCSB versus UCSD surf meet, reasoned the team.

Indeed, the biggest local news affair of the day was soon to occur. But the journalistic focus was directed onshore, rather than offshore. The San Diego Police Department was about to make a

momentous bust of several nude sun bathers, for, alas, Black's Beach is no longer a "clothing optional" area.

So commenced the 1977-78 surfing season for UCSB. This will be a landmark year for the Gauchos, as they will host the first-ever Santa Barbara Team Open. Competitors from most of the other UC campuses are expected. In the past, UCSB has hosted only one team at a time, staging so-called "dual meets." The Santa Barbara Team Open will be evaluated by hired judges, all of whom are "long time surfers," said coach Bob Whitacre. The public is invited to attend this meet, which will take place on

February 18 and 19 at 9 a.m. at Sands Beach. However, only paying competitors will be allowed to surf.

In addition to the team effort in San Diego, individuals from the UCSB squad earned a trip to the Western Conference All Stars. Jim Hardie, Troy Haley, Randy Nooteboom, Scott Tammen, and Diane Sweeney all fought their way to the semi-finals. Among the schools contending for Western Conference All Star Laurels were UCSD, UC Irvine, UC Santa Cruz, Golden West College, and Huntington Beach College.

Coach Whitacre stated that the team traditionally participates in three or four meets each year. No formal arrangements have yet been made for meets other than the Santa Barbara Team Open. The Gauchos will enjoy a decisive advantage at this contest, according to Whitacre. Knowledge of the underwater rock and sand configurations is essential to any good surfer. Sands Beach is noted for its abundant irregular rock outcroppings and submarine obstacles, which should confound the opponents.

Among the current surf team officers are Don Vaughn, team president, and Gary Ridpath, treasurer. Jim Howe is serving as president of the Surf Club.

Volleyball Action Scheduled

UCSB's volleyball team will open its home season this weekend, January 28 and 29, Saturday and Sunday, as it hosts the UCSB Collegiate Tournament.

Play begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday with USC and UCLA, two of the top teams in the nation headlining a 22 team field. Competition will continue in Rob. Gym throughout the day, with the finals eventually slated for Sunday evening.

Santa Barbara will be decided underdogs in the contest as they rebuild in 1978 after a long run of success. Head coach Harlan Cohen says that his team "may surprise some people this year." "We've worked real hard to be competitive and are looking forward to the season," concluded Cohen.

UCSB opens its league season February 18 when they host Irvine. Pepperdine is favored to win the conference and the national title according to Volleyball Magazine. Long Beach State is a dark horse pick, and they will also compete in this weekend's tourney.

Tennis Team Aims for Rank

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Add to this Chris Laver, a transfer from Palomar JC, the singles champion of the Mission Conference and a State quarterfinalist last year, Laver, who has a bad knee at the moment, played at the University of Tennessee as a freshman and will add necessary experience to the team when he is healthy.

Patton stresses that "tennis can't be thought of as a minor sport any more at UCSB" and that "the program is big time." This could be premature but the team goals reflect a new optimism which is partially due to

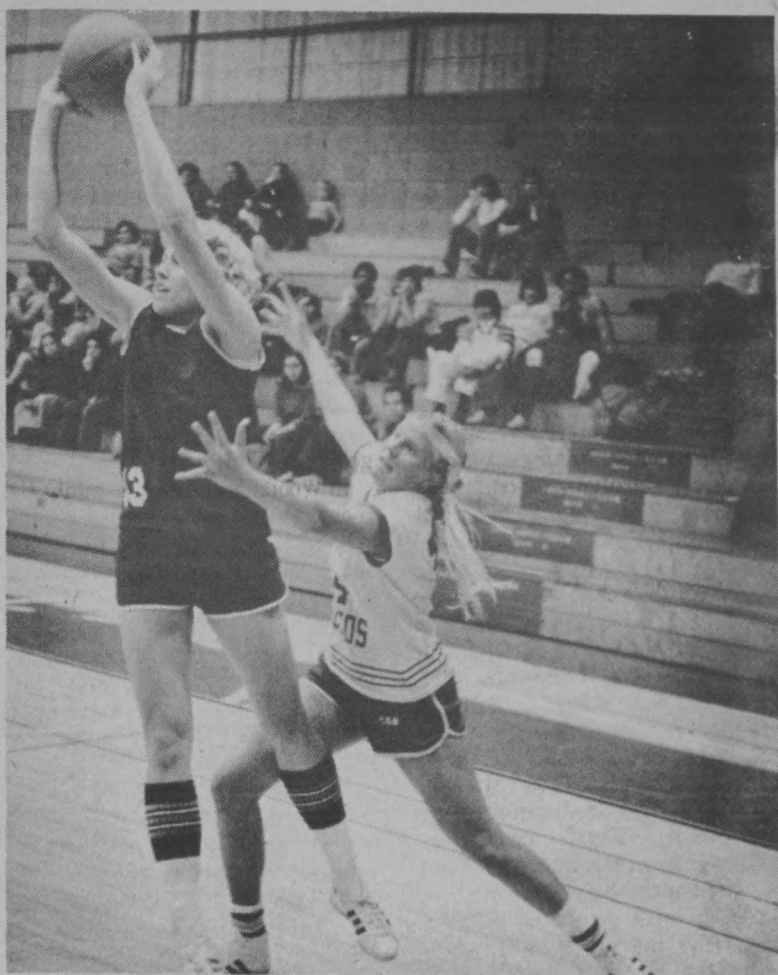
the concern and "priorities" of the new administration. Patton is realistic: "We're going to gain respect, but not until after we accomplish a number of things." He cites victories over top twenty teams, in and out of the PCAA, as commitments of the first order.

"We have weaknesses — we're very young," says Patton. Formation of cohesive doubles teams is essential. "I have to get these guys together but I'm excited about that. I wish the season started today."

It could be under way sooner than Patton thinks. With the current heavy rains the team has

been unable to practice, getting only "running and racquet work." And the opener should be a severe first test. Patton remains confident: "Last year we would go to places like UCLA knowing we were going to lose. Now we're sure we can play with anybody."

The arrival of tennis as a major sport would be a strong boost to UCSB's entire athletic program. The women are already in the top ten. Patton's final comment: "With a good year I could recruit the player who'll take us to where the women are. That has to be our ultimate goal."



UCSB'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM returns to action tonight when they face Cal Poly SLO in San Luis Obispo. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

Cagers to Battle Mustangs

The UCSB Women's basketball team take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in an important conference game tonight at San Luis Obispo.

A team that finished near the bottom in the conference last year, the Mustangs are much improved one year later. They have beaten Northridge, the team that defeated the Gauchos, 75-67, last week.

Coach Bobbi Bonace feels that her team can knock off this rising SLO team. "If we play our game, we'll win. Their team is smaller is smaller and quicker than ours, so we'll have to make the most of our height advantage."

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Dymally to Seek Re-election

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for the GOP this election year. Dymally set Curb's "campaign war chest" at \$3 million, far more than the \$400,000 the lieutenant governor says he will be able to raise for the race.

In an apparent attempt to cancel the Republican's financial advantage in the campaigning, Dymally indicated he would seek a spending limit of \$500,000 for the general election campaign. Responding to reporters' questions about the proposed limit, Dymally agreed that the challenger might need an additional \$250,000 to compensate for his own advantages as a well-known incumbent.

Dymally also went after the national GOP organization which, Dymally said, "is seeking to woo black voters in the election year of 1978, while at the same time opposing the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act. . ."

The Republican National Committee, led by former Senator Bill Borck of Tennessee, has been making a well publicized attempt to bring more black citizens into its ranks.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, co-authored by the late Senator Hubert Humphrey (D.-Minnesota) and Representative Augustus Hawkins (D.-Los Angeles) would provide federally funded jobs to reduce the

unemployment level to four percent. The measure is supported by President Carter and opposed by the Republican congressional leadership.

Describing himself as "the loudest business advocate in the Brown administration, Dymally pointed reporters to a recent business magazine article that ranked him as the number one spokesman for economic development in California.

Referring to the rift that developed two years ago between himself and Governor Brown over the latter's apparent lack of interest in the state's business climate, Dymally noticed that the two were much more in accord now.

In the last year or two, Brown, perhaps in anticipation of this year's election, has made well-publicized trips to Japan and to Mexico to attract factories and natural gas supplies to this state.

The Lieutenant Governor pointed to Richard Silberman, head of the new Department of Business and Economic

Development, as the Governor's liaison who made a big difference in his attitude to Brown's economic policies. Dymally credited Silberman as the major force behind the setting up of the new department.

Dymally also indicated that he did not favor a total ban of nuclear development within the state, but only felt that California must "go slow" and "be cautious" in its applications of nuclear power. He said he did not know what the Governor's attitude on such a ban was.

Throughout the press conference, the Lieutenant Governor played down the personal differences between himself and Brown. "He has his style and I have mine. . . We're from two different generations," Dymally said.

Asked whether he expects much help from Brown in his bid for re-election, Dymally said, "I don't want to ride anyone's coattails into office. . . I think I can be re-elected if I am judged on my record."

Planning

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The committee hopes to be able to include their general plan as a part of the County Comprehensive Plan. Hodgett explained that the committee will submit the I.V. plan to the Goleta Valley General Plan Advisory Committee step by step.

Hodgett reported that once the plan is finished, it must go before the County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors for approval.

The state has mandated some elements for the plan such as circulation, which includes projects such as the proposed barrier parks and the Camino Pescadero mall, land use, housing, seismic safety, safety, and noise.

According to Hodgett, the housing element will not be done until after the housing inventory is finished so that the information will be as accurate as possible.

"Past plans have been done for I.V.," said Hodgett. She cited one completed by UCSB architect John Robert Henderson in 1972-73.

"We're going to use it as a base and update it," declared Hodgett. She explained that the plan was done soon after the Isla Vista riots when there was a problem with housing vacancies which is obviously not a problem now.

She added that other plans that have been drawn up in the past will be consulted.

Extension Request

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According to Hodgett, the IV-MAC will be in attendance at the Board of Supervisors meeting next Monday to make a presentation in answer to Francisco Torres' appeal. The presentation will include recent photographs, car counts and other demonstrations that the problem should be dealt with quickly.

The implementation of the Community Improvement Tax (CIT) was discussed at Monday

night's meeting. So far the council has accrued over \$100.

"It's had pretty positive responses so far," reported Goetz who has met "pretty good" reactions in his collection efforts. He added, "It is the responsibility of every council member to collect."

This quarter the Housing Inventory Study, the Paralegal Service, and IVCC office expenses will each receive one third of the proceeds from the tax.

Phone Hearings...

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not reason enough to change its rating classification, a point Dyck had brought up earlier.

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