



Another beautiful day at More Mesa was somewhat spoiled recently when 40 beachgoers received parking citations because of a new county ordinance. "It was like getting a parking ticket when there's no red line," complained one eyewitness. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Sheriffs Cite 40 Parking Problem At More Mesa

By JULIE GORDON

A strange thing happened at More Mesa Beach two weeks ago. Without warning, between November 1-3, 40 cars were given parking citations for parking on the cliffs above the area as they had always done before.

Mockingbird Lane, located off More Mesa Road, is the last paved road before reaching the beach. A rocky, dirt road leads across private property to the cliffs from which the beach can be reached.

An eyewitness, Sherri Steele, related her experience on the first day of seemingly unwarranted citations:

"We went down around 10:30 a.m. on the rutted road everybody uses. There were no signs posted saying it was against the rules to park there. At 4:30 that afternoon we return and find this cop car blocking the road so people could not get by. It was not the cop's fault, they were nice, but they should have warned us — come down and yelled or something."

"They nabbed everybody with tickets to appear in court. The day after we got the ticket the new law is announced. There was no reason to be fined. It was like getting a parking ticket when there's no red line."

The new ordinance (Section 24-29) states in effect: "no operation of motor vehicles will be allowed on any unimproved ground." It was passed by the Board of

Supervisors October 1, but there was a 30-day waiting period before it could become effective.

The ordinance was passed partially as a result of resident complaints near the More Mesa area. They claim the noise caused by vehicles using the unpaved route is unbearable and the dust gets into their swimming pools.

The tickets were indeterminate in that no exact fine was stated. Supposedly, each parking offense is \$50; a second offense in the same year is \$100, and \$250 for a third time in one year.

Supervisorial assistant John Stahl commented, "The ordinance was published in fine print in the legal notices sometime last month. People have expressed feelings that there was not enough notice, but it's up to the courts to decide. Supervisor Bill Wallace requested notices be posted on the property before any subsequent citations be given."

Some More Mesa users contend the ordinance was an indirect action against nude sun bathing. Sergeant Bailey of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department affirmed, "There is no correlation between the citations and nude bathing. I guarantee we could care less, but we're caught in the middle. They are supposed to be posting signs. We don't cherish going out and writing 47 citations."

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State Education Subcommittee Meets to Discuss Instruction

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

Members of the California Assembly Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education and the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education met together for a joint interim hearing last Thursday at UCSB. This hearing was held to discuss the University of California's commitment to undergraduate instruction.

The meeting, which was chaired by Santa Barbara Assemblyman Gary Hart, grew out of increasing legislative concern over a perceived lack of commitment to undergraduate instruction.

The legislators, Joseph Montoya (D-La Puente); Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles); Dixon Arnett (R-Redwood City); Jerry Lewis (R-Redlands); and John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose); heard testimony from

representatives of the UC system, a panel of T.A.'s, and a group of UCSB students. They all discussed the present system of education at the undergraduate level in the UC system.

The hearing began with the summarization of the 1975 Stone Report called "... And Gladly Teche," by Professor Stone from UC Berkeley. The report's major objective was to assess and evaluate study projects for instructional improvement of the nine UC campuses (1971-1974).

The report studied many projects on the campuses, including 16 emphasizing evaluation of teaching, 42 emphasizing curriculum and instruction, and 11 focusing on faculty development projects. Nearly all projects successfully met their stated goals.

"... And Gladly Teche" made some formative evaluations of

programs, newly developed courses, and such. According to Professor Stone, one of its goals was to "improve and enhance the quality of teaching." He claimed that "there is no system in the world that is devoting more time or more money on undergraduate education than the UC system."

The impact of the report was varied. The evaluations of the Resource Centers at UCSB, UCD, and UCB showed positive impacts on teaching. These teaching

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

Rape Crisis Center Sponsors Awareness Week Activities

By CHRIS DOLGENOW

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring its annual Rape Awareness Week, November 14-19.

According to Director Marsha Blachman, the week's activities will familiarize the public with the clinic's services and stimulate their awareness of rape.

Slide show presentations focusing on the myths and realities of rape, incest, child molestation, and homosexual assault will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Franklin Center (bilingual), and 7 p.m. at Westmont College; tomorrow at Santa Rosa dorm's Program Lounge at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday noon at the Adult Recreation Center, and 6:30 p.m. at the Carpinteria Library; Thursday noon at the Santa Barbara City College Women's Center, and 7 p.m. at La Casa de la Raza (bilingual); Friday at 10 a.m. in the Goleta Library. All presentations will be followed by open discussions.

Also planned for Saturday, November 19, are a self-defense workshop at 9:30 a.m. in Robertson Gym, a Men-Against Rape dramatization at noon outside the Breakwater Restaurant at Santa Barbara Harbor, and a self-defense

demonstration outside the Naval Reserve Building.

Information booths that will enable individual communication with the center's representatives and supply preventive measure sheets and rape statistics will be located at Safeway in the Fairview Shopping Center, Smith's Food King at Five Points, and, Saturday only, at Santa Barbara Harbor.

Blachman feels that public enlightenment reduces the chances of rape. "People still believe that it's going to happen to someone else, not themselves," he stated.

Desiring to dispel the concept of the "dirty old man lurking behind the bushes," she makes others aware of "the real facts."

FBI statistics denounce that myth by revealing that in 60 percent of all rapes, the attacker is known to the victim. Blachman asserts that Isla Vista is especially known for its high incidence of "casual acquaintance rapes."

For example, she cites a woman, "while drunk or loaded at a party," leaves with a seemingly nice man, but later under pressure or force "engages in intercourse when she really didn't want to."

According to the center, between January and September, 70 rapes or attempted rapes were reported within the county. Yet FBI estimates that this figure accounts for only "one out of ten" actual assaults.

"Victims are not chosen for their sex appeal," Blachman stresses, "Rape is an act of violence." Citing the current preoccupation in our society with power, she points out that the rapist's motivation is to achieve "control over another human being." Society's cognizance of the arbitrary nature of rapists reduces the risk of assault, for women "become aware of our own vulnerability."

Expansion of the services has been quite successful. In the past six months, the coordinating staff has increased from one to three and one-half, including a Spanish speaking liaison.

While hoping that this week's program will be helpful as last year's, Blachman is concerned that the topic of rape is still not discussed openly enough. She mentions the ten percent report rate as evidence. "People should learn that it's alright to talk about rape," she remarked, "It doesn't have to be hidden anymore."

Faculty Affirms Commitment To UCSB Affirmative Action

By KIM KAVANAGH

In the wake of the Bakke controversy, the Faculty Legislature has adopted a resolution reaffirming their commitment to affirmative action on the UCSB campus.

There was no debate in passing the statement, only a few semantic quibbles.

Two amendments which changed the structure of sentences were passed. The resolution calls upon "the administration and other segments of the university campus to join us in the renewal of our commitment to the spirit of affirmative action."

In another move at the Faculty Legislature meeting, a discussion was held on specific sections of a report from the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning (CEPAP) chaired by Carl Harris, associate

professor of history.

Opposition to part of the report was made by Maynard Moseley, botany professor. Moseley argued that an amendment should be passed that would require CEPAP to reconsider part F-recommendation for policies on Senate research funds.

It reads, "We endorse the research committee's request that all proposals for senate research funds should contain a thorough discussion of the prospects for extramural funding. We agree that faculty need to be more imaginative and resourceful in searching out potential sources of outside funding and we support the committee in insisting that faculty explore all possible avenues of funding... for all areas in which outside funding is potentially available, CEPAP

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

HEADLINERS

The State

OAKLAND— A new contract proposal is due to be made in Oakland tomorrow in an attempt to end a six week old strike by one thousand office workers against Blue Cross of Northern California.

LOS ANGELES— In Los Angeles, the secret service says there could be more arrests in the breakup of a major counterfeiting operation that was printing bogus twenty dollar bills. The federal agency says about \$2,500,000 worth of counterfeit bills have been seized in the Los Angeles raid.

BEVERLY HILLS — At the Schick Laboratories, punishment is part of the addiction breaking treatment which has successfully cured alcoholics, smokers, and now the overweight. They key to the Schick treatment is electric shock. It is called "Negative stimulus." Every day, food addicts arrive at the various Schick Centers bearing bundles of their favorite foods. Each person goes to a small room where therapists attach an electrical device to their wrists.

The participant chooses the level of shock, strong enough to be irritating, but not painful. Schick general manager Curtis Kent says, "What we're facing is a memory problem. We are removing years of programming in the memory."

The Nation

WASHINGTON — Three Republican Senators — Howard Baker of Tennessee, Robert Dole of Kansas and Jacob Javits of New York — conceded yesterday that the Panama Canal issue is creating problems for party unity. Javits said what he termed the "cannibalization" of the GOP by the GOP is unwise. And he said the canal "isn't all that critical to our security anymore."

DES MOINES, IOWA — If you call a male episcopal priest "Father," what do you call a female Episcopal priest? That was the big question facing Iowa Episcopalians at their 125th Annual Convention in Des Moines. Bishop Walter Righter said he wasn't sure what to call them. He said, "I guess whatever the clergy is called, so long as it is decent, is okay."

BOGUS BASIN, IDAHO — Americans for Democratic Action says each incumbent seeking re-election to the House of Representatives has an advantage of more than \$500,000 over the challenger. The ADA says the margin has risen by over \$78,000 from 1975, representing a 16 percent increase. The ADA says incumbent advantages include salaries and staff allowances, free mailing privileges, stationary allowances and office space.

The World

LONDON— British Home Secretary Merlyn Rees called on the British people to help in any way they can during the nationwide fireman's strike almost sure to begin this morning. In a broadcast speech, Rees put it this way: "All of us have responsibility to save lives."

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Begin yesterday extended an official invitation to Egyptian President Sadat to address the Israeli Parliament. But he warned that the gesture should not raise any false hopes.

Sadat offered to go to Israel in a speech Wednesday to the Egyptian Parliament. He repeated the offer Saturday in a meeting with a U.S. Congressional delegation.

TUNIS, TUNISIA — The Palestine Liberation Organization said yesterday it accepts the joint U.S.-Soviet declaration on the Mideast as the basis for Palestinian participation in a conference. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin left open the door to possible use of a Palestinian-American professor as an acceptable Palestinian representative.

By JOHN BAUR, TOM BOLTON, DREW ROBBINS, and JOHN WILKENS

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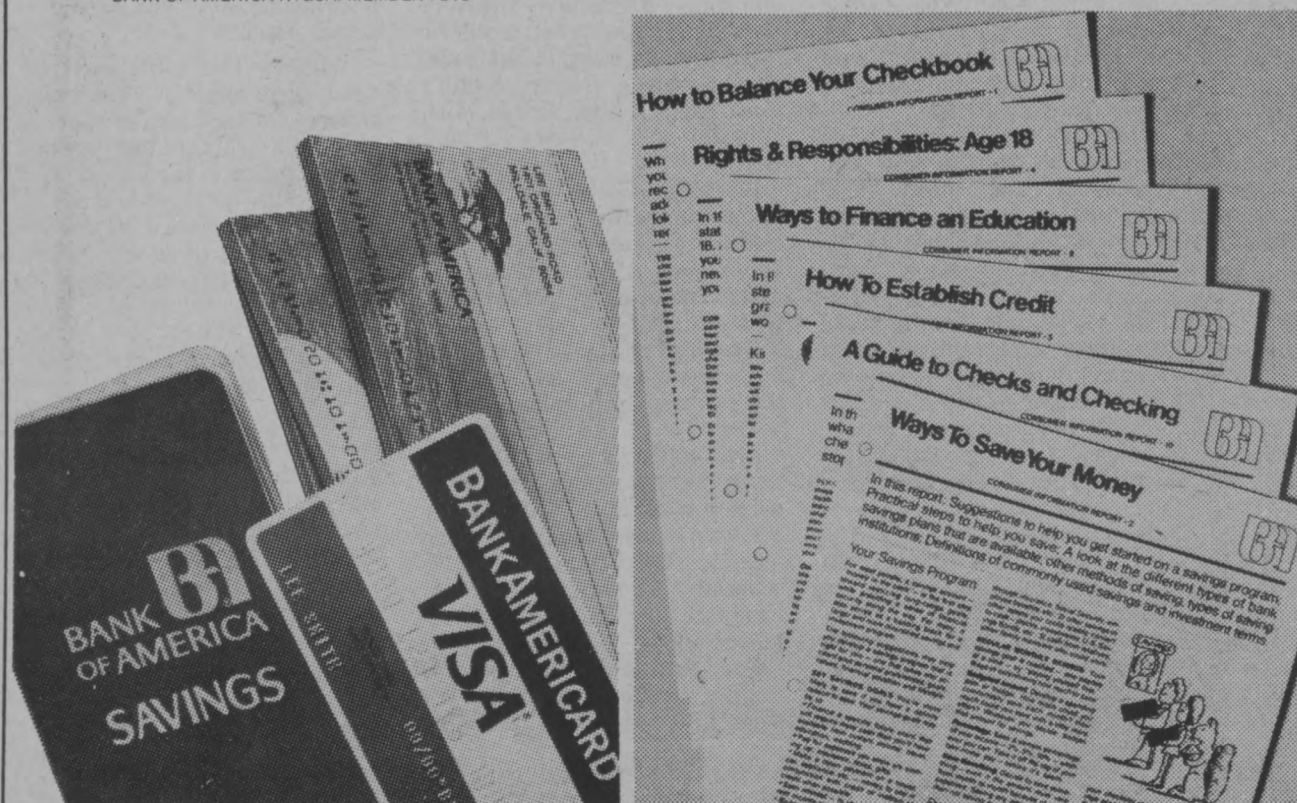
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Three UCSB Students Win National Engineering Awards

By LORI BERNSTEIN

While the accomplishments of three UCSB students may not change the world, they have certainly given the Engineering Department something to be proud of.

For the past six years, UCSB students have won awards in national engineering competitions. The 1977 Student Engineering Design Competition, sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation,

was no different. Rami Director, Randall Jacobson and Tom Wolf received fourth prize awards of \$250.

Director's entry was "internal collet," a device which grips material from the inside to allow for machining operations. His project was supervised by Dr. Miller, professor of engineering at UCSB.

Jacobson and Wolf's entry was a "pitch stabilization device for boats." The device changed the

pitch angle of the boat depending upon the speed. They designed a complete control system and pneumatic trim tab system. They built all their own components.

Dr. Hickman, their faculty sponsor, advised the students to use a pneumatic system instead of a hydraulic system due to the limited time factor. According to

Dr. Hickman, his job as sponsor was "to use my training and engineering experience to guide the students. The sponsor acts as supervisor and consultant. He evaluates and interacts, but the student does 95 per cent of the work."

All projects were constructed in the Senior Design Project Class, ME 156 a-b-c. The professors usually submit a list of projects which they will sponsor, but, both award-winning projects in the 1977 competition were the ideas of the students.

The projects were judged on the basis of originality, feasibility, results, competence, and clarity. The awards reflected the "excellence of ideas in the design, engineering or fabrication of structures, machines or mechanical apparatus or their components."

Awards were also granted to each school for each award its students received. The Engineering Department plans to use the awards in conjunction with other engineering projects in the future.

'Trek' Series Postponed

(ZNS) The planned return of "Star Trek" to the TV airwaves has been postponed from April of next year until at least the following September.

Paramount Television, the producers of the new "Star Trek" series, says this delay has been caused by the fact that the company has been unable to attract enough advertising revenue to support its proposed

"Fourth Network" project.

The Fourth Network was scheduled to distribute "Star Trek" to more than 50 TV stations next spring.

However, there is good news for die hard "Trekkies": Paramount says that the first episodes of the new show will go before the cameras later this month in Hollywood.

DAILY NEXUS

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Accuracy of Tests Accepted on Faith

By MICHAEL B. SALERNO
UC Student Regent

During the presentation of the new admissions procedure to the University of California Board of Regents, a faculty representative asked the board members to accept the proposal on "faith."

Governor Brown, who serves as a regent, reminded the professor that the University of California is a university and not a church.

That exchange illustrates what is perhaps the most pressing question about the admissions proposal; will its implementation reverse the declining skills of incoming freshmen? This problem has been deemed "the fundamental issue" by UC President Saxon.

The new admissions plan requires of UC applicants:

1. A fourth year of high school English
2. A mathematics achievement test, and
3. A minimum index score based on a formula which decreases the importance of the high school grade point average and increases the significance of a standardized test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.).

These new requirements do not raise UC admissions standards, but rather shift the emphasis from the student's proven ability — the high school point average, to a more speculative measure — a standardized test. Some of those who could once enter the University on the basis of their high school grades will now have to achieve a certain test score or be denied admission. On the other hand, some of those who could not enter the University of California because their high school grades were too low can now be admitted if they achieve higher scores on the test.

The debate centered around the shift from grade point average to standardized test, with the Regents adopting the proposal on a vote of thirteen to twelve.

Why the controversy?

— Many doubted the wisdom of the shift. The company that developed the S.A.T. and administers the test, the Educational Testing Service (E.T.S.) advises that it be used with caution. They do not recommend the S.A.T. be used for admissions decision, but rather for diagnostic purposes. The UC admissions plan uses the test for admissions determinations.

— While the test is called an "aptitude" test, that reference is a misnomer. The S.A.T. tests the areas of verbal and mathematical skills by presenting the test taker with a rapid series of short problems and questions. Critics of the S.A.T. claim the test measures glib knowledge rather than the ability to analytically solve problems.

— The Educational Testing Service admits that students who come from the lower segments of the economic spectrum do not score as well on the test as middle- and upper-class students. E.T.S. has stated that those who come from families with annual incomes of \$7,000 or less score a full 100 points below the average. Twenty-seven percent of families in California have annual incomes of less than \$7,000 according to the latest census.

— University of California administrators unveiled statistics indicating that of those students who were eligible for admission this past year, but who would be ineligible if the S.A.T. requirement was in effect, 31.6 percent would have been minority students. In other words, a significant number of minority students (who are fully qualified by current standards) would suddenly become ineligible if the S.A.T. were used to determine admissions. Statistics were not developed for low-income students, however, it is a safe assumption they will also be adversely affected. Contrary to Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles' statement, those minority and poor students who enter the "front door" this year will be told to go around to the back door next year, simply because of the inclusion of a test.

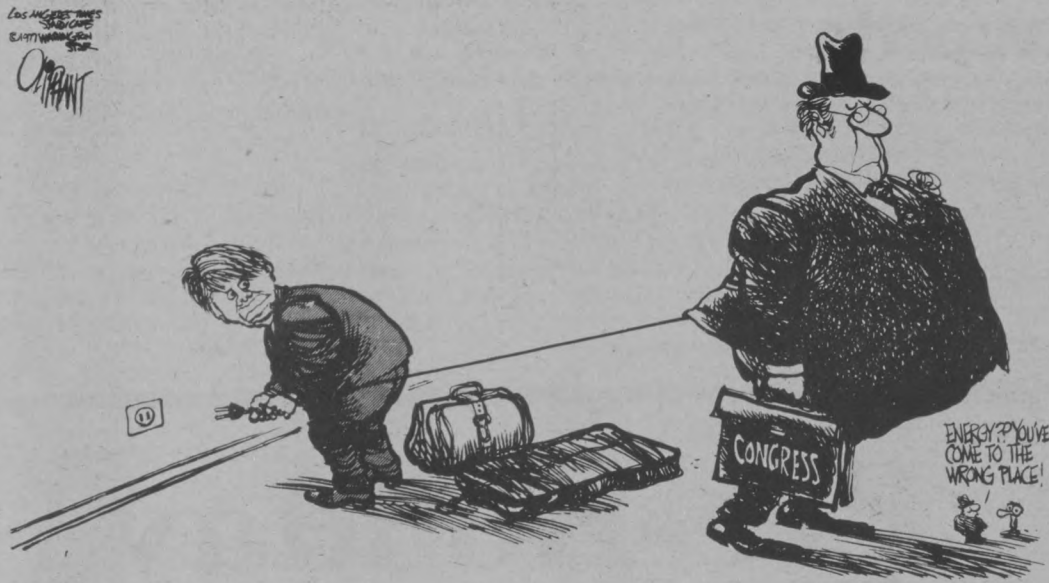
If the test is not recommended for admissions decisions and its inclusion results in increasing the disadvantage to low income and minority students, why incorporate the test into the new formula?

The reasons given are as inconclusive as is the data which have been called "soft" by UC President Saxon and "flakey" by Governor Brown.

It is pretty much conceded that the S.A.T. can predict how well some students will do during their first year of college. Beyond that determination, the value of the test is more speculative. Ironically, no one contends that the test measures the ability to write, the major concern of those promoting the new admissions procedure.

Within the field of testing a debate rages regarding the overall benefit of the test with some of the experts taking the position that the standardized test simply measures the ability to take tests. This interesting criticism has been viewed along with the fact that some (notably high income) school districts actively encourage their students to take a pre-test and provide tutoring in math, vocabulary and test-taking skills before their students take the final S.A.T.

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DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1977

PAGE 4

letters

Poor Teaching Protects Jobs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've been typing scores of student papers for the past two years. One thing I've noticed (among others): students want to express themselves in their own way, meaningfully, in their own style with their own choice of words. Assuming their grammar and syntax are good, this should be encouraged. But it isn't.

For example, when a writer wants to use "VW" as a synonym for "Volkswagen," and has identified this car at the beginning (using both terms interchangeably), why not? Because he fears his teacher. She "freaks out" at such heresy. She also drops her teeth if "50s" is used for the decade obviously meant, preferring "1950s." If she's that damned bitchy, why not "Nineteen Fifties?"

This reveals a typically teacher-centered approach: satisfy the professor or your ass is grass. Despite all the verbage wasted in "meeting the student's needs" bullshit, it's the instructor who remains Numero Uno. I could step into a Subject A class next week and teach it far more humanely, effectively, and relevantly than most of those of the ilk noted above. I have the competence, and something more: respect for students as people. However, such a concept is so alien to American education in general and Subject A despots in particular, that my contract would certainly be terminated.

As long as one's paper follows minimal linguistic guidelines (treated erroneously as rules never to be altered situationally), makes sense, express him-herself articulately with some imagination, and holds the reader's interest, the particular paper should be accepted as is. Ever heard of a teacher who

made no marks whatever on a composition? It's so habitual, professors need their grading fix or they'll go up the wall. And why don't more students more often complain? Fear. That's the whole basis of American schooling (notice I didn't say "education") — terrorize students into conforming to teacher-set and teacher-maintained

regurgitational methods totally alien to common sense, humanism, student needs, and respect.

Each person is an individual who should be evaluated on self-improvement and allowed self-pace. But most are expected to satisfy the teacher. Why do so many turn off so soon for so long? Their creativity is thwarted, even disdained. Their humanity is degraded, their individuality

kneaded into the mass dough of "class" and "group" to become about as nourishing as a loaf of 23 cent white bread. Or a Twinkie.

How many teachers know the real meaning of "education?" It comes from "educere" to bring out from within. But they try to stuff, as a turkey (note the double meaning). This backwards approach can't work, and doesn't. People are scared peeless of that all-powerful GRADE and the omnipotent GRADER, both devoid of meaning for either.

So keep it up, UCSB professors. And the next generation will be as thrilled with Subject A as this one. If you'd helped "bring out from within" since kindergarten, there wouldn't be a need for Subject A. But then you'd be out of a job. Pity.

Norman A. Baldwin

Yoko's Critic a Sexist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in reply to Mr. Tom Gordon's sexist attack on Yoko Ono. (Editorial Page, 11-9) Mr. Gordon states that Ms. Ono is not an intellectual. This is wrong. She is very intelligent. She is an artist, a singer, and an advocate of women's rights.

Furthermore, Mr. Gordon proves that he is a sexist by poking fun at Ms. Ono's song

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-character line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper.

"Sisters, Oh Sisters." This song is to women what Mao's Red Book is to the people.

Maybe Ms. Ono cannot act as well as Ringo, but at least she is a true humanitarian, helping pull her sisters to their feet, where they should be!

Edna Weaver

DOONESBURY



Ending Hunger Without Money

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was delighted to read the responses to my last letter in Tuesday's paper. Before I go further, I would like you to know that my note in the Nov. 3 issue was not printed as it was given to the Nexus. In the first paragraph, "something something different." should read "something more, something better or something different." I had also used underlining to help make my meaning clear. This was not converted to italics or bold print, much to my surprise.

I have some comments on the letters received in response to mine. Gary, Darcy and Diana seem to still think we have to do something more, better or different. As I said last time, this methodology obviously isn't working, since nearly 20 million people still starve every year (not to mention the 400 million who are seriously undernourished). You need not give up your beliefs that hunger is inevitable or that there is a scarcity of food, etc. in order to have hunger end, contrary to what Gary and Darcy would have you believe. All you have to do is to be willing to have hunger end. This creates a new context in which to hold your thoughts and beliefs. Using the same example about going to the moon — the positions "man can't take the acceleration" and "we don't have the metals we would need" before Kennedy's declaration were great reasons not to go to the moon. After his announcement these positions became part of the solution to the problem. We created rocket sleds to test man's endurance to high acceleration, and we spent millions developing new alloys to be used in fabricating spacecraft. Once you are coming from the context of

Standards

(Continued from p.4)

But what about the basic issue of reversing the declining skills of UC freshmen? That question fell by the wayside as it became obscured in the debate over standardized tests.

Most Regents agree with the additional year of English as a recommendation that holds the hope of tangible results.

The requirement of the math achievement test was not the subject of debate because it was required for diagnostic, rather than admissions, purposes.

The main reason for the debate was that a near majority of the Board of Regents questioned the wisdom of incorporating a test that has as its sole demonstrable benefit the ability to predict first-year college grades and such disturbing liabilities.

The only relationship that inclusion of the S.A.T. test had to the "fundamental issue" of reversing the decline of freshmen skills was the "faith" of the faculty that those with higher test scores would somehow be better students.

From the University of California, one expects more than an argument based on faith.

being willing to have hunger end, your beliefs become an absolutely necessary part of the solution, just as the above positions contributed to getting a man on the moon.

Also, Gary and Darcy, I couldn't give a damn if I created an animosity by calling you idiots, much less if that was intended by Werner Erhard (no t dears) and company. As far as I'm concerned anyone who lets 21 children die every minute of starvation when there are viable solutions to the problem is worthy of the title — especially when your guilt is really relieved by

Prisoner of Errors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to Doug Amdur's "Kicking Back" commentary of 10 November. Immediately, he concluded that the students of the 60's, early 70's have disappeared. They haven't disappeared, Doug. Those "freedom fighters" who preceded us now hold positions in the bureaucracy toward which you express disfavor.

No one is taking away student awareness, Doug, but you said that it's slipping away. Each student must decide if he/she is living a "hum-drum existence" which you perceive students are now living. The Office of Student Life is not replacing political freedom; it offers support to

those little donations you make every year.

I am truly thrilled that you were disgusted, insulted, and offended by my last letter, Diana. If you can feel all that and still support having hunger end, that would be fantastic. It is true that one purpose of the fast on Nov. 14 is to raise money. Another is to allow you to get more in touch with what it feels like to be hungry. Another is to express your alignment with the project. You can donate money and not fast, or fast and not donate.

I would like to thank Gary, Darcy, Diana and the Nexus for giving me the opportunity to more completely communicate my experience of the Hunger Project. For further questions, comments or to enroll in the project, please contact me or write to The Hunger Project, P.O. Box 789, San Francisco, CA 94101.

— Rick Kiessig

those who seek it, awareness and development of student activities for concerned students.

Doug, you're worried about what students will be exposed to, that they should choose their course. But students need not have to "fight to stay aware." To make choices, one has to be bright enough to look for the answers. I agree with Doug that students should not be apathetic, but to think that "ice-cream socials," "lollipops," and "Deep Throat," reflect political freedom or lack thereof, is convoluted logic.

If awareness is a prerequisite for freedom, Doug, then you're still a prisoner of your own misinformation.

Mary Jo Glatzel

Dream Come True

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the article, "Peru's Great White Wave," appearing in the Nexus

last Monday (11-7), "... I'm dreaming of a White Christmas."

Kristi Weber

HERMAN



"D'you realize we've been married three whole weeks and neither of us has even mentioned the word 'divorce.'"

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FOOD TO GO CHINESE WINES - BEERS
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3130 STATE ST. - SANTA BARBARA

Women's Center

Re-entry Program Establishes Outlet for Returning Students

By MICHELLE TOGUT

A woman returning to school after an extended absence faces a variety of problems. To help such women cope with these problems, UCSB Women's Center offers a Re-entry program.

Designed especially for women who have been out of school for a while, the Re-entry program features pre-admission counseling to help women decide if what UCSB offers is what they want, and orientation programs geared toward their concerns.

Once a woman has entered school the Women's Center tries to establish a supportive community at the center to assist her. Gail Ginder, Women's Center director, reported that the center offers support groups to help women organize their lives and set priorities, seminars, career orientation programs, and study

skills training. These programs work in conjunction with the Counseling Center and the Job Placement Center.

As another service to re-entry students, the Women's Center will be publishing a newsletter containing job opportunities, tips on time management, and concerns of re-entry students. The center will also be publishing a "Women in Transition" handbook as a guide to help re-entry women cope with university life.

"We want to make the university community aware of the unique concerns faced by re-entry women," Ginder commented, "We'll do it basically by challenging the myths and stereotypes that have faced women in the past."

Ginder claims that re-entry students are, as a whole, serious and motivated. "Many of them are giving up a lot to return to school," she reported.

Ginder estimates that approximately 500 women have re-entered this year. Exact figures will be available later.

She said that the number of re-entry students is increasing and that this trend is expected to continue into the early 1980's.

Ginder listed four main sources as contributing to the trend, the first being social concerns for the under-utilization of talented women. Secondly, there is the recognition that education that education for men is not equally designed for women.

The changing pattern of marriage and divorce and the realization that for many women marriage will no longer be a priority career was cited as the third reason.

And finally, the rising cost of living makes it difficult for families to exist on a single income, according to Ginder, which results in a need to increase earning power for women.

Ginder acknowledged that some women returned to college in order to become employable. Others return to get the education they were unable to get at an earlier time.

Women are not the only re-entry students on campus. An increasing number of men are also returning.

Ginder reported that more re-entry students went to state schools as opposed to the UC system because state schools offered more vocational training.

Judge 'Railroads' Nuclear Protestor

(ZNS) Members of the Clamshell Alliance are charging that a New Hampshire judge all but railroaded an anti-nuclear protestor into a four month prison term last week.

The protestor, 26 year old Carter Wentworth, was found guilty by a jury in Exeter, New Hampshire of illegally trespassing on the Seabrook nuclear site during a major sit-in last April.

Wentworth had planned to base his sit-in defense on a New Hampshire state ordinance known as the "Competing Harms Statue." That law says a person may legally violate a law if he or she can show that obeying the law would cause a greater harm than breaking it would. Wentworth planned to argue that the potential danger from the nuclear plant outweighed harm caused by his trespassing.

Presiding Judge Wayne Mullavey refused to permit the defense to discuss the statute.

During deliberations, however, the jurors requested information on the statute. According to Wentworth's attorneys, Judge Mullavey — rather than send in the full statute as requested — sent in his own version, a version which omitted sections pertaining to Wentworth's case.

After five hours of deliberations, the jury found Wentworth "Guilty." Judge Mullavey then sentenced the anti-nuclear protestor to four months in jail, despite the fact that even the prosecutors had recommended a sentence of 15 days.

Rape Crisis Center To Open at UCSB

By TRACY DAWSON

The Isla Vista Friends of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center are in the process of setting up an office on campus.

Marsha Blachman, director of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, and some volunteers are organizing the I.V. Friends. The Rape Crisis Center has been active since 1974, and it operates a 24-hour hotline and offers consolation, advice, and medical assistance to rape victims.

The I.V. Friends is a sub-group of the Rape Crisis Center. "Its purpose is to deal with problems at the university and Isla Vista," said Blachman.

The volunteers who make up the staff at the Rape Crisis Center have each gone through a six-week training program based upon dealing with the emotional and legal aspects of rape. Blachman and several volunteers have decided to station a Rape Crisis Center on campus. "We are all one group," Blachman maintained, but some of the staff living out in I.V. thought it wise to form a group specifically for I.V. and on-campus situations.

Two past outgrowths of the increased recognition of rape as a widespread problem were the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women and the Coalition of Men Against Rape. Both of these groups became active during the fervor following the I.V. murders last March. The Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women made several accomplishments, such as extending bus routes into Santa Barbara, and buses that ran later between Santa Barbara, Goleta, and I.V. They also provided a Rape Handbook for the Women's Center.

The Coalition of Men Against Rape dramatized and educated about the rape situation and also offered counseling for men.

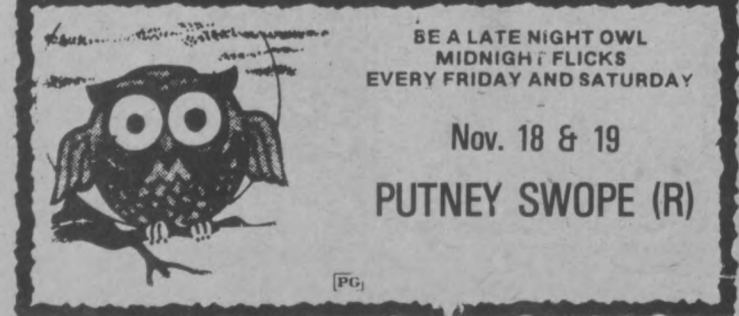
The I.V. Friends will be working through the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center and will use the same hotline number. Upcoming on-campus activities include the showing of the film, "Rape Culture," and various speeches and seminars. During Rape Prevention Week, November 13-19, there will be an information booth at the UCen from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., a slide show is scheduled at Santa Rosa dorm.



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 **Recycle this Paper**

Focus on UCSB
Pritchett - Davidson - Wise - De Conde
discuss the Bakke Case
and the Panama Canal treaties
Tonight - Nov. 14
9:30 pm - Cable TV 2
Produced by Public Information
Kitty Joyce, Host

JAZZ
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Wed., Nov. 16 8 pm
Plaza Theatre, Carpinteria
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KIOSK

TODAY

IRO: Vasant Rai, who recorded an album of his own compositions with Oregon, will give a concert at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall with guitar, flute, tabla, asrod and tambura. 8 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION AND UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE: Grad students coffee hour featuring coffee, cookies and conversation. 3 p.m. in South Hall 1432.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE: A five week course on integral yoga Hatha, Mondays, Nov. 14-Dec. 12. Yoga posture, breathing, relaxation, and meditation techniques to maintain and restore health and well-being of body and mind. 4-6 p.m. at St. Mark's.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION: Film strip "Palestinians Holding On." Noon in UCen 2272.

SANTA BARBARA BLUES SOCIETY: Blues with Rod Piazza, Mississippi Smokey Wilson, and Shakey Jake. 8 p.m. tonight at the Smiling Faces, 301 East Haley.

CAB: Recreation Project — A Interested in volunteering to coach or teach arts and crafts, music, dance, etc. Refreshments will be served! For more information drop by the CAB office or call 961-2391. 7 p.m. at the CAB office.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family Group Meetings: Isla Vista — 6690 Abrego No. 27; Francisco Torres — Santa Ynez Room; Dorms — individual dorm meetings. 7 p.m.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE: "Focus on UCSB;" Pritchett, Wise, Davidson, De Conde discuss the Bakke case and the Panama Canal treaties. Program host — Kitty Joyce. Cable TV Channel 2.

A.S. JUDICIAL COUNCIL: The final day to turn in applications is Friday, Nov. 18. If you have not yet picked up your application, you may do so at the A.S. office or at the Office of Student Life.

A.S. RESEARCH AGENCY: Needs people to help coordinate research on student issues for experience and academic credit. Call 961-3859 or come by UCen 3135 between 1:30 and 3:30 M-Th.

TOMORROW

BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: A taped lecture by the Venerable

Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche on Meditation. 7 p.m. in South Hall 1127.

I.V. FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS: First general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the South Hall Grad. Tower rm. 1432.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Teachings of the Ascended Masters — an informal discussion. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: The flowing Circle — self discipline Gung-fu (Wing-chung and Tai-chi). Special exercises directly dealing with mind and body coordination "yielding" — stressing a feminine angle to street defense, student instructor (five years experience) Red Hawk — demonstration — bring loose clothes. Free. 5:30-7 p.m. in the Women's Center.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS SECTION OF SOCIETY OF WOMAN ENGINEERS: Meeting to elect officers and vote to approve bylaws. All engineering and science students welcome. 5 p.m. in Engineering rm. 3114.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES: A multi-media, multi-image slide presentation "Environmental Consequences of Off-Road Vehicles." 8 p.m. in Physics 1610.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, SHAC: Noonday talk on UCen lawn "When Someone Close to You Drinks Too Much." Speakers will be Professor Bill Madsen, author of the book "American Alcoholic," Gary Linker and Wayne Muller from Family Education and Counseling Center, Roberta Foreman from Zona Seca. Speakers will be available for discussion after the talk. 11:30 to 1:30.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE: Free football films "Pacific Athletic Conference" and "Big Ten." Noon in Rm. 136, Bldg. 419.

RACQUETBALL CLUB: Mandatory meeting for members. Tournament organization and membership cards will be dealt with. 5 p.m. in UCen 2292.

ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: Meeting. Hear the poetry of Coleridge and Blake. We will be listening to recordings read by Ralph Richardson. 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 2623.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. Recent law school graduate Bob Teufel will speak and answer questions. All interested students are welcome.

Rape Precautions for Women Help Combat Campus Attacks

By LYNN SONNTAG

Last month a UCSB student was assaulted near De La Guerra Commons. Her assailant carried a knife, and if someone had not come along, she would have been raped.

The girl quickly reported the attempt. This enabled the police to have an artist's composite made of the man. If he surfaces he will most likely be caught.

Only a fraction of all rapes attempted or accomplished are reported. Women feel embarrassed and do not want the notoriety. Meanwhile, the rapist cannot be caught and may go on to rape someone else. The rapist apprehended here last spring had raped at least six times before.

The rape problem in Isla Vista is not solved. It never can be unless all assaults are reported. If a community gets worked up over rapes, that community is most likely to become rape-free.

In addition to community involvement, there are several

simple precautions women can follow to make themselves less vulnerable to rape: always try to go with a friend to evening classes. If you are on campus at night and have no one to walk with, call the CSO. They have an escort service and will be glad to accompany you.

If you must go alone, ride a bike and park it in a lighted area where a large number of other bikes are parked. The same principle goes for cars. Whether you are approaching your car, bike, or home, always have the necessary keys ready in your hand. You make yourself unnecessarily vulnerable when you stand stooped over your purse in a dark area.

Don't go early to evening classes. The deserted, half-lit halls are danger spots. If you are

attacked, yell "fire!" More people will come than if you yell rape.

If you hear of a woman being raped, give her your support. Don't suggest that she asked for it. It is this attitude which keeps women from reporting assaults.

If you are assaulted, call the police immediately. You owe it to yourself and to all the other women who could be raped by this man.

There is a Rape Crisis Center in Santa Barbara which would be glad to assist you with emotional, legal, or medical counseling. Their number is 963-1696. They have people available 24 hours a day, they're bilingual, and charge no fee for their services. Or, the Help Line at 968-2556 to reach counselors who can steer you toward any type of aid you need.

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 Also "Swashbuckler" (PG)

Goal is \$28,000 United Way Begins Annual Campus Fund-Raising Drive

UCSB's United Way has launched its annual campus campaign. This year's goal is to raise \$28,000 by December 2. Contributions will be distributed to approved Santa Barbara agencies.

Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, Vice-Chancellor and campaign chairman, feels that giving to United Way is important because "the University has a debt to this community. It's such a wonderful place to work and live."

Many community organizations will benefit from the campaign, such as Boy's and Girl's Clubs, Salvation Army, alcohol rehabilitation centers, and the Visiting Nurses Association (VNA). All organizations must meet United Way criteria of community service and support along with financial accountability.

Goodspeed is especially familiar with the Visiting Nurses Association because his wife has served on its board for many years. It provides at-home care health care at a minimal cost. Elderly people can receive help with day-to-day needs.

"Medicare only takes care of very sick people," he said. "VNA will send nurses around to the elderly... it would be a much worse community if it weren't for VNA."

Solicitation among faculty members is being organized by Professor Robert Michaelsen, chairman of the Religious Studies Department. Mr. John Wightman, senior administrative analyst, is in charge of solicitation among administrative staff.

Goodspeed describes the campaign's approach to solicitation as "gently persuasive."

"A low-key, fair, honest approach is the best. We're not a business," he said. "We can't go into the anthropology department for example and say this is your share of it."

He stressed that a broad cross-section of the faculty participated. Payroll deduction is a primary way to give.

For reasons known to every student, United Way has "never had an active solicitation of students."

"While they're here, the community gives to them in intangible ways." He felt that "most students would give at home if they had a few extra bucks."

Students wishing to contribute, can, however, get in touch with his office.

Magazine Outlines Probe of 1902 U.S. Reclamation Law

Giant corporate farms throughout the West would be broken up into small, family farms if the Carter administration decides this month to enforce a 75-year old law, reports the current Outside magazine.

On the books since 1902, the National Reclamation Act requires that land irrigated by federally subsidized water projects be maintained in parcels no larger than 160 acres and farmed only by those who live on it.

But the Bureau of Reclamation, which oversees the law, never enforced the residency requirement. As a result, names of "paper farmers" were signed to deeds for individual plots which together comprised large corporate farms. The "family farmer," which the law was designed to protect, can sometimes be found living on the 40th floor of an office building or practicing agriculture out of a dentist's office.

George Ballis, of National Land for People, charges that the Reclamation Bureau shut out small farmers from purchasing the reclaimed desert land by not publishing application rules. Last year a federal judge ordered a halt to all land sales until the Bureau drew up formal regulations and made them public.

Draft rules were released last August, calling for strict enforcement of the residency requirement. If the Interior Department approves the guidelines this month, paper farmers may find their deeds are no longer worth the paper they're printed on. A massive redistribution, possibly by lottery, could then take place on some of the richest farmland in the world.

Agribusiness interests are expected to pressure Interior Security Cecil Andrus to eliminate the residency requirement, claiming that 160-acre farming is outdated. But a University of California economist found that small farmers could grow wheat, cotton and other crops at a healthy profit, much as they do in parts of the Midwest, reports Outside.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Lost: Oct. 31 at Rhythm Cafe, one turquoise loop earring. Please contact Barbara at 962-8544.

\$20 reward for return of heavy brown suede jacket left Fri. 4th at F.T. or Skip's Pizza 968-7304 G.U.S.

Special Notices

DELIVERANCE
Thursday, Nov. 17, 6, 8 & 10 p.m.
Chem 1179 \$1.00 Bonus!!!

TEACHINGS OF THE ASCENDED MASTERS — An informal discussion. UCen 2294, Tues., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Personals

Hey Drugs and Bugs! Been doin' anything to "express" lately? Take care! L. the two "D's"

JEAN F. HAVE A NICE DAY!
Love your Panhellenic Pal

Y.A.R.N.P.J.A.R.!
but Photo F10????
xxxooo

Psilly me
To Pat, Mr. Helium of City Rec. I saw the I.M. standings. You are such a lightweight! If your apt. didn't have a roof you would just float right out.

The girls call me Big Mac P.S. You had better wear your lead shoes. There's a breeze up.

Spearchuckers, Nievers & Gina — The dinner was par excellence & the company superb. Thanks, Love Dishchucker

GREEN EYES — A sunrise would be special. Thanks for being green eyes, YOUR Très Bleu

Steve M. — Congrats on being a Big Bro. We CHI-O's love you lots. I'll be seeing you, but no more 2 a.m. visits! Your Big Sis! xxx

Jodi, What do you want from life? Could it be a new Monza? Or is it a game of Monopoly? — Tell me, what do you really want from life? • RDARF •

Alpha Chi Omega please be gentler with me next time. I'd hate to stop coming. Luv Rastus

My ADPI Big Sis-Roses are picked Violeta are PLUCKED Some say you're great But I say you're... very nice Just "lion" (hee-hee) KEVIN

Business Personals

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

KEROSENE LAMPS as low as \$3.95! Bulk Kerosene at New World Resources 6578 Trigo, I.V.

MARTIAN MAN will phone your personal message to friends, enemies, lovers or both. Demo 968-5446.

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Ride needed to S.F. area (Napa Valley) on Nov. 23. I will share expenses. Pete 968-7842.

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Progressive surf. Needs fin foiler. Up to \$10-hr. Must have experience w-sander. 967-1340.

Going home to L.A. for holidays? Make \$50-\$100 selling picture film at parade. Tournament of Roses Film Sales, Inc. (213) 242-1992 or 242-1915.

La Cumbre needs reporters. We need to know what's happening. Call 961-2386 or stop at the La Cumbre office beneath Storke Tower and leave your name and phone number.

VENTURA SB COMMUTER, with van, pickup, or VW bus. Light deliveries once or twice a week to Ventura Open Air Bicycles store. Call 653-1100 in Ventura.

Extra Income. I.V. Biological, the Plasma Quest House, is seeking new donors. Help others, help yourself. \$ paid to participants. See if you qualify. 966 Emb. del Mar I.V. 968-2554

For Rent

1 bdrm. Picasso apt. \$230-mo. Pool. avail. Dec. 1 or reserve for Wtr. Qtr. 685-3706.

Available Winter: group of 3 girls wanted to share brand new Winchester Cyn. house 4 bdr. all utilities paid 685-2212. Ask for Haig.

Francisco Torres single M room avail. Wtr. Spr. with meals 685-2522 or leave note Rm. 131.

FRANCISCO TORRES DOUBLE ROOM LEASE FOR SALE. WILL SELL IMMEDIATELY. CALL 685-2954.

BARGAIN

2 F for dbl. rm. at FT. We must be out by 11-21; will take a loss at \$190-mo — incl. 19 mls-wk. 685-1029.

Studio Apt. — \$165 mo., furn., All util. pd. — Avail. immed. 968-3565.

1 bdrm. apt. fully furnished, quiet, pool only 1 block from campus. 6521 Cordoba 968-4614.

1 bdrm apt to sublet from Dec. 18, \$190 per mo 6778 Abrego No. 6 Call 685-2530.

2 bdr 2 bth near campus. Mth to mth or lease at \$315. E-Z terms. Call Dan 968-3302.

2 single F rms avail now \$180 mo. with meals. Fontainebleu. Call Paula 968-9941 Elise 968-9724.

Roommate Wanted

Need 2 females to share rm. in Ocean View D.P. apt. Start Dec. 20. Call Debbie or Donna 685-2825.

F own rm. \$115 avail. Dec. 1 or reserv. for Wtr. Qtr. 685-3706.

1-2 F to occupy lg. rm. \$120 mo. + util. feminist-leftist oriented living collective 968-1713.

F nonsmoker wants a room in a semi-quiet Goleta house wtr. qtr. Evt. Janet 968-3412.

F wanted — own rm. & bath in 2-br. apt. prefer non-smoker. \$130-mo. Avail. Dec. 15. Call 685-3115.

F roommate to share double in I.V. Furnished, yard, carport \$75 & util. Avail. 12-15 to summer. Becky 685-2930 leave message.

Female roommate wanted. Own rm. in Goleta apt. \$115 pool. Call Kathy 967-4755.

M own rm in nice Goleta house, lg yard. Close to school, non-smoker \$112. Call Marc 967-6830.

F needed to share bdrm wtr qtr \$72.50 per month. 1 blk from campus. Urgent! Call 685-2347.

Room in housing Co-op \$97.50 a month. From Dec. 1 til Jan. 1 or 'til summer. Call 968-0868.

F roommate needed for great beachfront apt. Beginning wtr. Redwood interior. 968-8403.

F roommate wanted for Wtr. Spr. Qtrs. Non-smoker. Tropicana \$170 mo. incl. meals 968-8528.

F needed to share room Wtr. & Spr. Beautiful beachside Del Playa Apt. 685-3558.

M or F roommate wanted to share room in the Chalet in IV. \$107 mo. utilities pd. Avail 12-8 Rent paid thru Dec. 685-1108.

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Panasonic stereo receiver walnut base, exl. cond. \$30 U.S. Divers full wetsuit sm-med. \$45 like new 968-2290 Marty.

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Jeep '74 CJ5 401 V8 Posi rear, 313KFB 40,000 mi. softtop, great shape, many extras, must sell 682-2370 Make offer.

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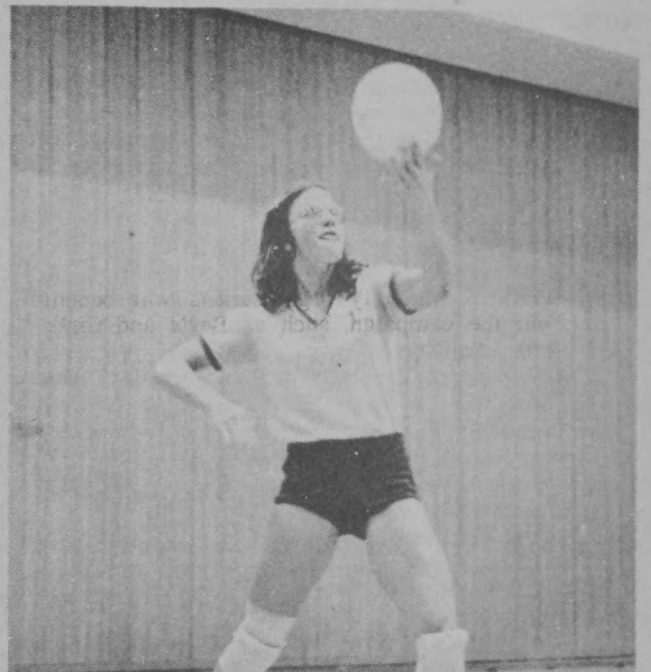
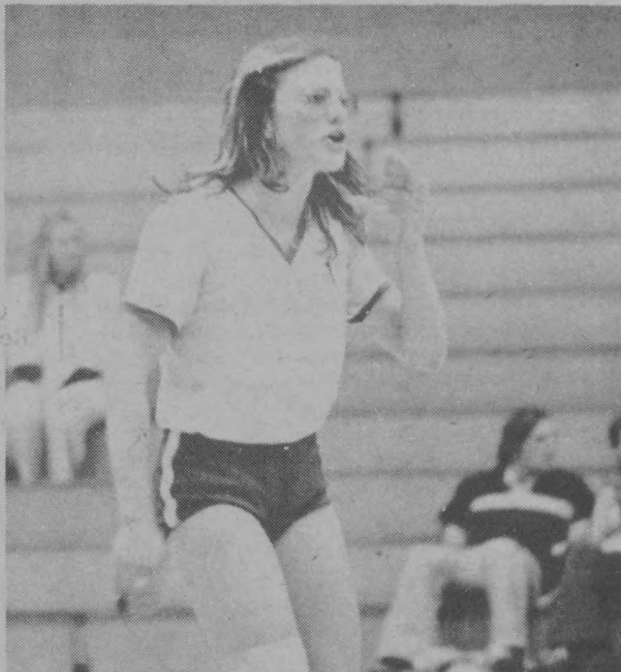
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THE MANY FACES OF SANDY CAGAN. Whether she is on the court or watching from the bench, UCSB women's volleyball team captain Sandy Cagan is always doing something. Nexus photographer Cam Lorentz catches Cagan's animated expressions

in the Gauchos' victory over Cal Poly Pomona Friday night. Left to right, Cagan shouts encouragement to a teammate, disputes a referees call, and demonstrates intense concentration while serving.

Spikers Capture Title With Win Over Cal Poly

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

On their way to wrapping up their first-ever Southern California Athletic Association Title, the women's volleyball team almost forgot something: the team on the other side of the net.

Playing a vastly under-rated visiting Cal Poly Pomona team, the Gauchos came out flat in the first game. By the time they woke up it was 6-11, and even Maya Thiene's nine winners couldn't save Santa Barbara. The final score was 15-12.

After the game a combination of a tongue lashing by head coach Kathy Gregory and UCSB's realization that Pomona was not going to roll over and play dead changed the outcome of the match, as the Gauchos won the next three games going away, 15-9, 15-2, 15-8.

In the first game, Thiene singlehandedly kept UCSB in it. After falling behind, it was her steady play as well as Lisa Garrity's timely serving which enabled the Gauchos to knot the score 12-12. But Pomona regained their composure and went on to win.

The second game saw the Gauchos move out to a comfortable 9-2 lead behind Thiene and Joan Russell and were never headed. By the third contest everyone for UCSB seemed to pick up intensity and Pomona was buried 15-2. The SCAA title was within one game.

With the title in sight Santa Barbara let up on the Broncos and Gregory cleared the bench in a 15-8 fourth game win. UCSB had a 13-2 lead in the game.

"We took them too lightly in the first game," said Gregory, "We

came out uninspired. After that, we did a lot of good things and most everybody played pretty well."

The post-game feeling was anything but festive for a team that had just won the conference championship and Gregory explained the reason for the low-key approach the Gauchos had in winning.

"I think we all did most of our celebrating last Tuesday after Irvine," the coach said, "That was the big match for us. In all honesty, we knew we were a better team than Pomona and we felt we could defeat them easier than a team like Irvine."

Since the UCLA Tournament, UCSB has gained some confidence they seemed to lack earlier in the season. Gregory has said that the tourney was the turning point of the season for the

Gauchos. She now feels that her team knows they can play with the majority of teams in the country. Saturday night at Pepperdine showed that Gregory's notion is not far-fetched.

Playing the number four team in the nation, a team that easily defeated the Gauchos here last month, UCSB narrowly missed upsetting the host Waves, losing in five games 15-5, 9-15, 15-12, 9-15, 15-12.

The Gauchos played a poor first game, as the Waves took advantage of numerous Santa Barbara errors and won easily. But in the second game, behind the hitting of Russell and Thiene the Gauchos rallied to even the match. And when they jumped out to a 10-4 third game lead, it appeared UCSB was in control of

their highly touted opponents.

As with most good teams, Pepperdine showed why they are ranked high by coming back to tie the game at 12-12. Deflated somewhat, Santa Barbara lost 15-12. But, the visitors came back in the fourth behind Russell's hitting and it again appeared UCSB was on the verge of taking complete control of the match. The Gauchos won 15-9. The fifth game was the heart-breaker.

Coming back from an 11-7 deficit, UCSB tied the score at 12-12. Pepperdine seemed disorganized, but came back for the 15-12 win.

"I wanted it because I thought we played better than they did," said Gregory, "But I'm not disappointed because we played well. Everybody played pretty well after the first game."

Gauchos Lose to UC Irvine, Stanford; Eye PCAA Tourney

By RICH PERLOFF

In a way, the UCSB water polo team players and fans were lucky. After all, they were treated to something of a sneak preview of the upcoming NCAA championships.

Two of the teams that will be battling along with the Gauchos for that title, Stanford and UC Irvine, handed UCSB losses in each of their two last regular season games this past weekend. Friday, Stanford blew UCSB out early and never looked back, winning 13-8, while UCI's Anteaters took the Gauchos 9-7 Saturday.

In both games there seemed to be a marked lack of intensity on the part of the Gauchos, an error which both of their opponents quickly capitalized upon.

UCSB came out flat against Stanford Friday, and before they knew it, they were down 6-1. The Gauchos would have been shut out entirely in the first quarter had it not been for Eden Kim's goal with less than a minute remaining.

From the beginning of the

second period until the end of the game, the Gauchos played the Cardinals dead even and outscored them in the second half. As has been typical of UCSB's recent contests, they wore Stanford down to the point where, late in the game, they were beginning to swim free for a number of good shot opportunities.

Gauchos coach Pete Snyder could not be totally negative about the effort.

"I feel that the second half was much more indicative," he began, "it was just too much nervousness. We started to loosen up, but it was too late."

Stanford scoring was paced by the three-goal performances of Rick Johannsen and Tom Angelo. Stanford improved their seasonal record to 16-2 with the victory, which gives them both the Pac-8 championship and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

After Stanford UCSB had to contend with Irvine Saturday afternoon, the team which they will no doubt have to defeat somewhere along the line in the PCAA tournament in order to

earn a trip to the nationals at Rhode Island.

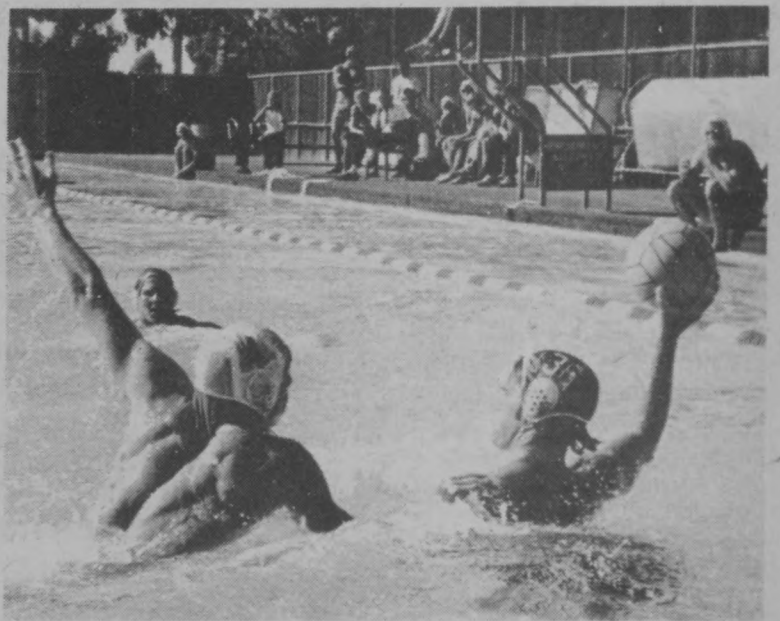
Saturday marked the third time that these two teams have met this season. Irvine had captured the previous two contests, 10-4 and 10-7.

Once again the Gauchos had trouble getting their game untracked and spotted the Anteaters to a 4-0 first quarter advantage from which UCSB was unable to recover.

The Gauchos outscored Irvine for the remaining three quarters, but as before, it was too little too late.

UCSB cashed in on two extra-man situations and a Greg Boyer penalty shot in the second quarter, closing the gap to 6-4 at the half.

Battling uphill all the way, UCSB was never quite able to put together the streak that would tie up the game. They had their best chance midway through the third quarter, when Bill Bradley's second goal of the game cut Irvine's lead to 7-6. The Anteaters countered with two scores in a row, however, and it was all over.



BILL BRADLEY of UCSB prepares to launch a pass Saturday as Scott Becker of UC Irvine defends. Bradley led all Gauchos scorers with six goals this weekend against UCI and Stanford.

Bradley's play inside for the Gauchos was a bright spot all weekend. His four goals against Stanford led all scorers, and his total of six for the weekend was high for the Gauchos.

UCSB's problems appeared to be more in the way of mental lapses than physical inferiority.

"I can't explain why we go to sleep like that," lamented coach Snyder, "and it's not everybody. That's the way we design our offense — everybody has to be on."

Snyder commented that he definitely felt that UCSB could (Please turn to p.11, col.3)

Harriers Falter in Regionals But Coach Remains Positive

Despite being shut out in the competition for qualifying positions for the nationals, the UCSB men's cross country team left Saturday's regional meet at Stanford with a positive feeling.

Examining the facts, it doesn't seem possible that head coach Tom Lionvale could be pleased. His club amassed 279 points, good enough for 11th place, well behind first place Oregon with 31. Additionally, the top Gaucho runner was Mike LeBold who finished 34th in the 10,000 meter race.

What was encouraging was even with two runners, Rick Fields and Bob Doran, withdrawing during the race with injuries, the Gauchos still were able to defeat three highly-touted Pac-8 teams: host Stanford, UCLA and Oregon.

"That's the positive thing we got out of the race," Lionvale commented, "we were very pleased in that respect. That shows just how powerful the

PCAA conference is."

UCSB, a member of the PCAA, finished the year in last place. But this is hardly indicative of Saturday's meet.

"The competition was very, very torrid. The competition was the best in America," Lionvale stressed, "in many ways the competition will be anti-climactic at the nationals."

Individually LeBold headed up the Gaucho quintet with a time of 31:50. "He beat some quality people," Lionvale noted.

Gerardo Canchola was next across in 32:53, good for 50th, as

the consistently top runner had an off day. Tom Edwards ran 54th and performed excellently. Lionvale called it "the race of his lifetime." Rounding out the finishers was Mike Seeker in 68th and Ernie Reith in 74th.

Lionvale, who will now direct these same athletes in track where he is the assistant to head coach Sam Adams, spoke of the club's performance. "We didn't run well as a team. These things happen as in any venture in athletics or even in life, maximum performances do not come that often."

IM Lagoon Run Set for Saturday

This Saturday will be the annual intramural cross country meet at the campus lagoon course.

This year's meet will feature two distances — a 1.5-mile course and a 3-mile race. Each event will consist of a men's and women's division which will be run simultaneously. In addition, optional team competition is allowed if the teams running consist of four members each.

The only restrictions are that the entrants must be at the lagoon at 9:15 a.m., Saturday, November 19 to sign up, be students or staff, and not be on one of the cross country teams. The short race will get under way at 10 a.m., followed by the 3-mile run at around 10:30.

Elbows, Dentists Win In Co-ed Cage Action

With the co-ed basketball season nearing its conclusion, several teams are preparing for the play-offs. The top two teams in each league will earn trips to the championships Tuesday, November 29.

The undefeated Ellwood Elbows continued their winning ways Tuesday night, their most recent victim being the team from Francisco Torres. Ellwood Elbows mounted a 21-9 half-time lead which survived an early second-half comeback bid by F.T. The Elbows hung on to win 34-26.

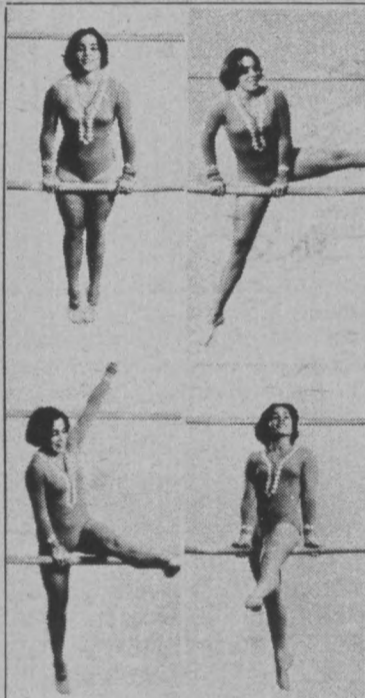
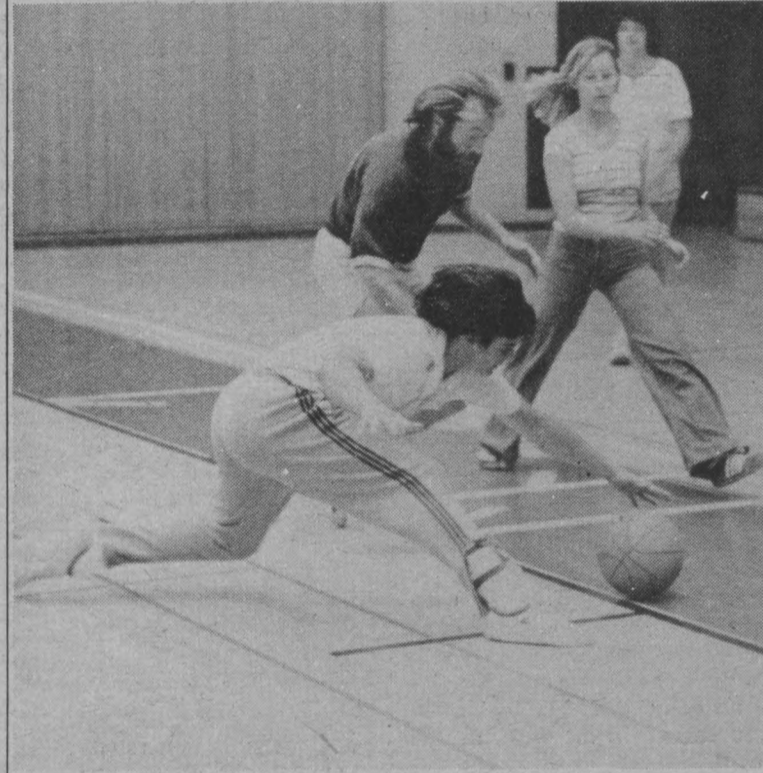
The Dentists also continued to dominate Tuesday night play by downing the All-comers 59-14. An eagerly awaited showdown between the Dentists and the Ellwood Elbows is scheduled for November 15.

Wednesday's league has been led by Looney Tunes III, who recently extended their win streak to six games by defeating the Sander Vanocur Memorial All-Stars. Accompanying Looney Tunes to the play-offs will be Top a the Trop or Bio Hazards.

There may not be any Jabbars out on the courts, but the games have been fast-paced, exciting, and frequently highlighted by some surprising razzle-dazzle play. Team spirit is high as a successful season comes to a close.

STANDINGS

"A" League		"B" League	
1. Dentists	4-0	1. Looney Tunes III	6-0
2. Ellwood Elbows	4-0	2. Top a the Trop	4-1
3. Red Kryptonite	3-1	3. Bio Hazards	3-2
4. Botany Bay	2-3	4. Individuals No. 1	2-3
5. F.T. No. 1	1-3	5. Karp's Krew	2-3
6. All-Comers	1-3	6. Sander Vanocur Memorial All-Stars	1-4
7. Shooting Stars	0-5	7. Individuals No. 2	0-5



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the California South Central Regional Coastal Commission on the following permit application:

Application No. 148-12: The modification to University of California Main campus buildings to make them accessible for the handicapped. Provision of parking stalls for the handicapped in existing lots and installation of ramps and walks to provide access to buildings and facilities.

The hearing for the above named projects will take place at the following time and place:

November 17, 1977 beginning at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 5775 Carpinteria Ave., Carpinteria, Ca.

Any interested person may attend and present testimony at the public hearing on Nov. 17, 1977 or may submit letters to the Coastal Commission office at 1224 Coast Village Circle, Suite 36, Santa Barbara, California 93108, (805) 969-5828.

Women Swimmers Win Big, Surprise of All-Cal Tourney

By JERRY CORNFIELD

To say the very least, the UCSB women swimmers are off to a fine start.

In their initial competition Saturday, the squad swept the All-Cal Women's Invitational meet at Davis. In addition three individuals set meet records and two of these paddlers, Carolyn Woods and Sandy Nielson, swam times that have already qualified them for the nationals next March.

Racking up 168 points to defeat Berkeley, 136, Irvine, 80, Davis 59, San Diego 20 and Riverside with 17, UCSB won the meet for the first time.

Head coach Suzie Dressler was seemingly astonished by her club's effort. "I can't believe it. I'm stoked," she was quoted in the Santa Barbara News-Press.

With all 12 of her swimmers placing their events, the mentor could ask for little more. But Woods and Nielson additionally qualified for the nationals. Woods swam the 50-yard breast stroke in 31.9, the new meet record, but somehow was awarded only second by the judges. Nielson, swimming in the form that carried her to a 1972 Olympic gold medal set a record in the 100 free

with her qualifying time of 53.5.

Kim Veenstra captured the third Gaucho record with a time of 27.5 in the 50-yard butterfly. Veenstra returned later to pick up another first in the 100-yard version of the butterfly, this time clocking a 1:02.1 to edge out Nielson. Woods also was a double winner, capturing the 200 individual medley (IM) in 2:16.3.

As a team the Gauchos collected three more first place ribbons. Theresa Van Oppen won the 100 IM with a time of 1:05.2, to beat out teammate Dion Dickinson. The 400 medley relay, the quartet of Dickinson, Woods, Veenstra and Nielson, won handily in 4:12.5 as the 400-free squad of Cheryl Cruickshank, Van Oppen, Laura Cox and Nielson, won handily in 4:12.5 as the 400-free squad of Cheryl Cruickshank, Van Oppen, Laura Cox and Nielson were victorious in a time of 3:47.7.

Showing their excellent strength and depth, the Gaucho swimmers had a large number of second places.

In very close races both the 200-medley relay and 200-free relay foursomes were edged out by Berkeley by less than one second. The medley group of Gail

Goodykoontz, Kimi Roberts, Van Oppen and Sandy Opiel clocked a 2:02.1 while Berkeley registered a 2:01.9. In the 200-free race, Opiel, Roberts, Goodykoontz and Cruickshank finished in 1:46.8 with Berkeley winning in 1:46.4.

Individually, Dion Dickinson was second in both the 50- and 100-breast stroke.

This was the first time the Gaucho women have won this annual season-opening engagement and it could be a strong indication of what is in store this upcoming year. Next week the squad travels to UC Irvine to participate in the SCAA Relays, in what will give the Gauchos an idea of their own league competition.

Chainsaw Loses Homecoming

On a day when very little went right, the Nexus Chainsaw Massacre lost their Homecoming game 20-8 to Oral Lee Adept. The large group of fans that came to cheer the Chainsaw on was heavily bummed.

"If I come all the way out to see these turkeys play the least they can do is win," said irate Nexus copyreader Suzanne Schreiner. Chainsaw coach Tom Bolton was, however, pleased. "I promised that if I was head coach we'd score, and we did. Even if it was on the runback of an interception."

Team owner Drew Robbins announced shortly after the game that quarterback Rich Perloff was being traded. "We've scored one touchdown on offense in the last three games, it's time for a change," the livid owner said. Later a memo from Robbins' office announced that Jorja Crump would take over the quarterbacking job for the Chainsaw.

Poloists Defeated, Eye Tournament

(Continued from p.9)

beat UCI and hopes to get another shot at them in the PCAA tournament.

UCSB will play Friday morning in Long Beach's Belmont Plaza against the number six seed in the tournament (assuming that the Gauchos are seeded third behind Pepperdine and Irvine). Should they win that contest, their next match would most likely be their third meeting with the Waves of Pepperdine, another team that has beaten UCSB twice this year.

Women's IM Football Approaching Playoffs

The women's division of flag football may not have the quantity of teams as the men do, but the quality is there. Six teams are making yardage towards their goal of playing in the finals during the week of November 28.

The only two non-sorority teams in the "R" league — the Great Lakes and the Bru Ha Ha's — are both assured of play-off berths, along with D.G. Strings Too. While D.G. Strings Too top the standings at 4-0, the Great Lakes hold the distinction of being the only team unscored upon this season (they gave up one touchdown in a protested game). A rematch of D.G. Strings Too and Great Lakes may possibly occur in the finals.

In the "Z" league, if Never Again never again loses, they will win their league with only one loss. Also vying for the league crown are Off Sides and Holding and the Phi Phis. Off Sides and Holding began the season impressively, holding off the Phi Phis in a closely contested game, 12-6. However, the Phi Phis have since emerged as a dominating force, handing Never Again their sole loss by a score of 19-0.

Play-offs for the women's division will involve three rounds of games, with the finals taking place in the stadium. Some games worth watching before post-season play commences include those Tuesday, November 15 ("R" league games) and Wednesday, November 16 ("Z" league games).

Gauchos Lose 2-0 To UCLA, End Year

By STAN ROGERS

Last Thursday the UCSB soccer team traveled to Los Angeles to engage in their final game of the 1977 soccer campaign. The game was against arch-rivals UCLA.

It was a trip, and a game the Gauchos would probably like to forget. They lost, 2-0.

UCSB, for all intents and purposes was out of the game when they got off the bus, as they were still licking their wounds from a 3-1 scorching they received earlier in the week at Westmont College.

The loss was disconcerting for two reasons. The Gauchos lost the slight chance they had to go to the western soccer regionals, and saw the momentum of their five-game win streak snapped.

With the loss to Westmont still resonating in their minds, the locals went out and played what could undoubtedly be considered one of their worst performances of the year.

UCLA got both of their goals from Dave Gnbayi in the first half, then sat on the 2-0 margin for the rest of the day.

The Gauchos got several chances to even things up in the second half on tries by Abe Roth-

man and Phil Bugay, but they were unable to put the ball in the Bruins net.

Thursday's loss marks UCSB's ninth loss of the season and gives them a 9-9 mark for the season.

There are indications that next year's season might turn out a little bit brighter for UCSB.

The JV's had an immaculate 9-0 record for the 1977 season. They mowed down some of the top JV teams in the west. USC and UCLA were two of the victims of the Gauchos varsity understudies.

The nine-man contingency was led by Ardershit Afrastesh who ended up with nine goals for the season. Paul Rosadiuk, Mark Hall, and Phil Ward were also instrumental in the team's success.

Al Meeder, UCSB head soccer coach, has watched these players with interest as they will probably fill some of the voids left by fleeing soccer seniors.

The Gauchos will probably lose forward Martin Bizer, midfielder Vicente Franco, Andy Rasdal, and All-American candidate Abe Rothman.

Rothman, the catalyst for the Gaucho offense all season long, led his ball club with 13 goals.



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State Education Subcommittee

(Continued from p.1)
resource centers have shown definite progress, and will hopefully soon be implemented on all the campuses.

The impact on T.A. training was most effective when influential faculty were involved. Six of the 16 evaluation projects showed high impact on teaching.

The Stone Report also made 20 recommendations to the UC system, most of which are presently being implemented. Some of these proposals include the President's Advisory Committee on Instructional Improvement Program's (PACIIP) continuation of its advisory functions regarding instructional improvement; the reaffirmation of teaching as equal to research in importance with increases, and the continuation of the State Fund with a portion such as evaluation, coordination, information collection and dissemination. Stone related that he had a very positive reaction toward his findings.

Both Vice Chancellor John Ries from UCLA and UCSB's Dean of Instructional Development David Outcalt, talked about campus programs. Outcalt related that there is "a significant number of faculty concerned with the excellence in teaching. There's an effective use of faculty instruction and the fundamental goals are to improve the quality of teaching."

These men both agreed that teaching is weighed with research and the use of teaching evaluations increases student morale. They touched upon freshman seminars, which are a way to achieve freshman association with senior faculty members.

T.A. training was also questioned. Outcalt stated, "UCSB received special money for this type of program. It expanded the scope of things, but the effects varied greatly depending upon the difficulties of discipline."

Two T.A.'s, Sue Kristoferson from UCB and Craig Reinerman

from UCSB talked about their training and other aspects of being a T.A. Kristoferson, who has done extensive research on the subject at UCB, testified to the fact that "there's a multitude of instructional roles which vary from campus to campus. In the language department, the T.A.'s have total class responsibility, but most T.A.'s just lead discussion sections."

She added, "There is not one particular method of T.A. training. Some T.A.'s go in blind due to the problem of appointment. There are some systematic guidelines: all T.A.'s should be trained, each department should be responsible for their training, and this training should be specific to their discipline."

"Every program should be evaluated very often. Evaluations could improve teaching abilities. I think the system works very well. Grad students are intelligent and capable people."

Reinerman, a T.A. in UCSB's

Sociology Department, was awarded his position with no experiential context. His training consisted of an orientation day for T.A.'s, an initial meeting with the professor, and a departmental T.A. workshop, which he voluntarily attended.

At the time of his first encounter with the professor, he was told to bring enthusiasm to the students, but was given no instruction in how to teach. He said, "Winging it is not at all unusual." He also stated that he gets no feedback from the professor unless students complain.

At the workshops, there was no formal way of recognizing he had been there, and as a result, most of the other T.A.'s did not attend. He claimed that more T.A.'s are needed to help embrace this problem.

The legislators viewed the fact that T.A.-ships are mostly used as a funding mechanism for grad students as a tragedy, which could possibly be remedied by incorporating T.A. responsibilities into some graduate study requirements.

Four UCSB seniors, Hal Kopeikin, Shona Libowitz, Ralph Rodriguez, and Claude Ruibal testified concerning their various experiences with T.A.'s.

Rodriguez, a chemical engineering major, claimed that the T.A.'s vary from "indifferent to really good." Kopeikin, a psychology major, said that his T.A. had always been helpful, and "the research work of my professors has always helped my studies tremendously."

Libowitz, a physics major in the College of Creative Studies, stated that "some of my T.A.'s were on a power trip because they thought they could wield power over us students." Since she's in the College of Creative Studies, however, she has not had many T.A. experiences.

Ruibal, UCSB's Associated Students external president and political science major who sat on PACIIP last year, enforced external evaluations, encouraged departmental incentives for freshman seminars, and suggested faculty advisors and counseling centers to be available in each department.

Faculty Legislature

(Continued from p.1)
strongly endorses the research committee policy of considering more favorably those proposals that appear to lead to extramural grant applications and of diminishing or discontinuing support of research when there is no indication of an attempt to obtain available extramural funding."

Moseley said that "there is nothing stated about the quality of research or financial need. I move CEPAP reconsider support of the research committee."

His attempt failed however, when the majority of the legislature failed to speak out, and the professor was asked to withdraw his amendment, at which time he did.

The only other resistance to CEPAP's report concerned the integration of teaching and research.

It has long been a concern of UCSB to make the campus attractive for research funding. Thomas Wilson, associate professor of sociology, commented that the report was "like a car with two wheels, both on one side of it." He defined the issue as "political dynamite."

In response Harris said that the University of California "teaching and research are closely related and it's a mistake to look at them as competing."

Those individuals that were concerned gave their opinion, but no amendments were made and the meeting was adjourned.

More Mesa

(Continued from p.1)

More Mesa Beach has been popular for a long time, though attendance has especially accelerated in the last two years. The undeveloped land adjacent to the area is owned by the University of Columbia Trustees. They are apparently working on an alternative access to the beach, but until then beach-goers must park elsewhere.

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