

Money Matters

U.C. Given Increases in Governor's Budget

By Hugh McIntosh
Sacramento Correspondent

(SACRAMENTO) — The University of California and Governor Brown have not always seen eye to eye on money matters, and the 1977-78 Governor's budget is no exception.

UC officials have asked the State to allocate \$722.5 million toward the University's \$2.2 billion budget for Current Operations next year. In the \$15.2 billion budget which he submitted to the legislature yesterday, Brown allocated \$700.2 million for the University — \$22.3 million less than requested.

"In view of the fact that the Governor is committed to no increase in taxes, I think he has not dealt unfairly with the University," said UC President David Saxon.

The Governor and the University are also in disagreement over the amount of state funds which UC received this year. According to University officials, their 1977-78 budget request is \$75 million, or 11.5 percent more than the \$647 million granted by the state this year. According to the Brown budget, the State gave \$656.2 million to the University this year, and next year's increase is therefore only \$44 million, or 6.7 percent.

Although he slashed the University's total request, Brown has allocated money for several key programs including student affirmative action and a buy-out of instructional lab costs from the educational fee.

"Most of the items in which we placed high priority in the Regents budget have been included by the Governor," Saxon said. "I want to emphasize, however, that the Governor's budget does not include funds for most of the program improvements requested by the University."

Charles Gocke, the top education aide in Brown's Finance Department, said the University Regents "didn't get all the additions they wanted, but they got everything they needed to keep going."

The Governor's budget provides \$1.8 million to be matched by \$1.5 million of non-state funds for the student affirmative action program. The total falls short of the \$3.7 million budgeted by the University, but it will provide financial aid and support services for new and continuing students in the program. Part of the money will go for early outreach, for high school and community college outreach and for program coordination.

University officials have proposed a three year program for the state to take over fee-funded activities. A \$3.34 million addition is included in the Brown budget to assume the instructional laboratory costs now paid from the \$100-a-quarter education fee each student pays. According to the budget, this

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Cohen Fights Recall, Strong Quits A.S.

By Drew Robbins

RHA Rep Steve Cohen said yesterday that the recall move started against him by former opponent Mike Lauderdale is a "political move not based on any just reasons," while off campus Rep Ann Strong, announced that she will resign her council position. Strong was declared ineligible for her seat last week.

Strong, ruled ineligible by computer, declined to comment on her resignation. A rep can be ruled ineligible after failing to carry 12 units or maintain a minimum 2.0 g.p.a. the previous quarter.

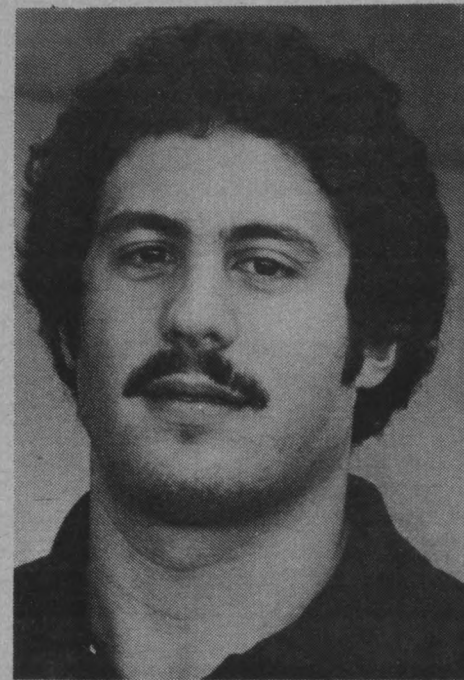
The move to unseat Cohen, begun by Lauderdale, gained over the necessary signatures last week. The petition had to be signed by 10 percent, or 258 RHA students. In the special election, 25 percent of all RHA students must vote, and of those, two-thirds must vote in favor of the recall in order to remove Cohen.

According to Lauderdale, he initiated the recall because of administrative interference. Specifically, Lauderdale is referring to a meeting called by Athletics and Leisure Services Director Al Negratti, at which Cohen and two other candidates spoke.

"Negratti's meeting was my reason for wanting the petition," commented Lauderdale, "but I'm sure the 270 other people who signed it have other reasons."

Cohen, choosing his words carefully, said that "administrative interference has not and cannot be proved." He went on to say, "He's (Lauderdale) trying to make an issue where there is none." Cohen said

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Settlement Near in BFI Strike Talks

By Danielle Claman

Negotiators have reached settlements on all work and economic conditions in the long going strike against Brown-Ferris Industries (BFI), but have yet to agree on the rehiring of workers who originally went on strike against the company.

BFI has reinstated five of the original strikers, but has refused to rehire the remainder who began the strike last January 21.

Teamster's officials report that agreement was reached on wage, vacation, pension, sick-pay, holiday and health and welfare disagreements during negotiations last week in Los Angeles.

Carol McDonald, Teamsters Local 186 representative, said that the negotiations resulted from strike support committee efforts to "get things moving." She called the BFI's refusal to rehire all the workers an "unacceptable offer."

BFI management contends that it would be unfair to lay-off those workers who have replaced the striking workers.

The strike against BFI, the world's largest garbage disposal company, erupted into violence last May, resulting in a riot in which 30 persons suffered injuries and another 35 were arrested.

Negotiations will be held this week to discuss the rehiring of all the striking workers.

"The Secretary-Treasurers of all the Teamster Locals in California who represent BFI workers were present at the negotiations and all of them pledged their complete support of the strike in any way necessary to achieve a fair and just settlement," Teamster officials said.

McDonald said that public pressure may influence BFI management to make another offer.

Four Santa Barbarans Appointed to New South Coast Coastal Commission

By Dorothy James

Four Santa Barbara residents were named last week to the new California South Coast Coastal Commission which replaces the interim tri-counties regional commission created by the 1972 California Coastal initiative.

Appointed to the 12-member commission were Santa Barbarans David Eton, named by the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors; Lee Rook, named by Gov. Jerry Brown; Tim Terry, seated by the state Senate Rules Committee; and First District Supervisor David Yager.

The appointments followed Brown's Jan. 3 announcement of appointments to the new California State Coastal Commission. The two new commissions are provided for by the 1976 California Coastal Act.

New appointments to the State Coastal Commission are publisher Melvin B. Lane and Naomi Schwartz, former member of the older South Coast Regional Commission.

The 1976 act includes regulations similar to the ones laid down in the 1972 coastal initiative, popularly known as Proposition 20. It requires the coastal plans devised by local governments to include protection of coastal agriculture, forests and marshlands.

"Of most applications on the small



NAOMI SCHWARTZ

scale, the new coastal law will be mostly the same," said Carl Hetrick, executive director of the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission. But Hetrick anticipates different regulations for some large scale projects such as the building of liquid and natural gas terminals.

Hetrick also explained that under the new act, "the State Commissions now has relatively more authority vis-a-vis the regional commission."

Schwartz spoke favorably of the regional commission. "It looks like a really fine committee...people ought to be enthusiastic, (about the appointments)."

"Generally the majority are environmentally concerned," Schwartz added. "I think that's important." She also mentioned that the new members are experienced in working with local government.

The major issues Schwartz sees the regional Commission facing in the next six months are the potential construction of Sohio and liquid and natural gas terminals, the construction along the Santa Barbara beach front, and the effect of development in the Carpinteria Valley.

Both legislative analysts and environmentalists see California as a pioneer in Coastal legislation. It is one of the first states to comply with the federal Coastal Management Act, a 1972 law requiring the 30 coastline states to seek federal approval of their coastal plans before receiving federal financial assistance.

Other members appointed to the South Coast Regional Commission are, Jacqueline Hynes, of San Luis Obispo, appointed by the Speaker of the State

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HEADLINERS

SECRETARY OF STATE HENRY KISSINGER may have inadvertently broken the law by removing telephone logs and other records of conversations in his office, charged Democrat Texas Representative Jack Brooks. Kissinger stored the removed records at Vice-President Rockefeller's estate in New York.

SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIRE told Patricia Roberts Harris that he doesn't think she is qualified to head the nation's housing agency. He said that she is a brilliant lawyer but that HUD should be run by a person having other qualifications. Senator John Tower, supporting Harris' appointment, commented: "There's very little experience in housing among us who set policy."

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT'S NUMBER-TWO SPOT is expected to be filled by Kenneth Axelson, a J.C. Penney executive who was a key figure in constructing New York City's three year austerity plan to achieve a balanced budget.

PROPERTY TAX REFORM, MENTAL HOSPITALS, the drought and measures to repeal a controversial workers compensation coverage rule for babysitters will be considered by the California legislature this week. The Assembly Health Committee will consider an amendment to the so-called right-to-die law, which allows persons to sign wills authorizing doctors to let them die if death is imminent.

GOVERNOR BROWN HAS UNVEILED A STATE spending plan that promises hundreds of millions of dollars for tax relief, local schools and new prisons. The 1977-78 California budget is the biggest ever proposed for any state.

JUANITA KREPS HAS AGREED TO SELL her portfolio of stocks and bonds in order to serve as Secretary of Commerce.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT refused to hear arguments over whether a California county can enforce its land use ordinance on an Indian reservation.

FOUR OF EIGHT CAMARILLO STATE HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES indicted after a probe of suspicious patient deaths have been charged by the Ventura County District Attorney.

—Kathy Bailey

DAILY NEXUS

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Pulitzer Prize Winner Coles To Talk on 'Ordinary Americans'

Psychiatrist and Pulitzer prize-winning author Robert Coles will speak today at 3 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall on "Autobiography as a Part of Life - the Personal Statements of Ordinary Americans."

Coles will join close associate and famed American author Lillian Hellman, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall for "Reflections on Memoir - A Conversation with Lillian Hellman." The lecture will complete the series begun last year on American autobiography, presented by the UCSB Bicentennial Committee.

Specializing in social psychiatry, Coles is best known for his Pulitzer prize-winning work "Children of Crisis." The Harvard graduate has also received nationwide recognition through his books, "Erik H. Erikson: The Growth of His Work," "The Middle Americans," "A Farewell to the South," "The Old Ones of New Mexico," and "Irony in the Mind's Life."

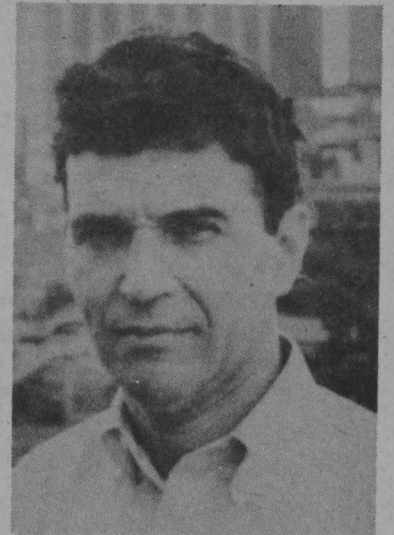
Coles is a research psychiatrist for the Harvard University health services in addition to his position as contributing editor to "The New Republic," "Aperture," and "The American

Poetry Review." Coles is also a member of the editorial board of "The American Scholar."

Coles' work in social psychiatry has earned him the Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize of Phi Beta Kappa, the Ainsfield-Wolf Award in Race Relations of the Saturday Review, and the Hofheimer Award of the American Psychiatric Association.

Born on October 12, 1929 in Boston, Coles received his A.B. from Harvard in 1950 and his M.D. from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1954. He has been a staff member at Metropolitan State Hospital and Massachusetts General, a teaching fellow in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and from 1958-1960 he served in the U.S. Air Force as chief of neuro-psychiatric service and wards for Keesler Hospital, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Employed as a child psychiatric fellow at the Judge Baker Guidance Center, Boston Children's Hospital in 1960, Coles later was a psychiatric consultant at the Lancaster



ROBERT COLES

Industrial School for Girls. From 1961-63 he served as research psychiatrist to the Southern Regional Council on "Psychiatric Aspects of Desegregation in the South," and has also served as consultant to the Appalachian Volunteers since 1955.

Dr. Coles and his family lived in New Mexico during 1972 and 1973 where he was involved in fieldwork throughout the Southwest. He is now working on the fourth and fifth volumes of "Children of Crisis."

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UCLA Graduate School of Management will have a representative on campus Tuesday, January 11. She will give group meetings in the Placement Center at 10:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. She will also be available for students who want to stop by the Center from 10:30 — Noon and 1:30 — 2:30.

For more information please write to the UCLA Graduate School of Management, Student Affairs, Los Angeles, California 90024.

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Defense Alleges Frame-Up in Skyhorse-Mohawk Murder Trial

Murder suspects Paul Skyhorse and Richard Mohawk are the innocent victims of a frame-up that may involve government officials, according to Paula Geise, a member of the Skyhorse-Mohawk defense effort, speaking on here yesterday.

Skyhorse and Mohawk, co-founders of the American Indian Movement, are awaiting trial for the murder of George Aird, a Los Angeles cab driver, Geise said as she recounted the story.

On Oct. 10, 1974, four suspects were arrested for the murder of Aird. But Marvin Redshirt, Holly Broussard and Marcella Eaglestaff, found at the scene of the crime with the victim's blood on their clothing, were later released by investigators, granted immunity

in the case, and are now the prosecution's "star witnesses."

"We don't think we have a chance in the case when the people in the frame-up play an important role in the trial itself," Geise lamented.

Charged with the same four counts of murder, robbery, kidnap and conspiracy were Skyhorse and Mohawk, later apprehended by Ventura County officials at an American Indian educational rally in Phoenix, Arizona, Geise reported.

There is no physical evidence linking the defendants to the crime, Geise said. And the prosecution has consistently refused to release to the defense all investigative files, tapes and evidence compiled by the Ventura County District Attorney's office and the FBI, she added.

Skyhorse and Mohawk are "innocent and being framed," Geise contends, explaining that six months after their arrest, Douglas Durham, former National Security chief for AIM, publicly admitted to being an FBI agent.

Although Geise is convinced that a government conspiracy is responsible for the arrest of Skyhorse and Mohawk, the defense has not been able to gather conclusive evidence to

prove it in court.

The Ventura County District Attorney has made a mockery of the case, Geise believes. "The Ventura County system must be racist and inhuman," she said, discouraged at the "idea of people who run the system not only conducting the railroad, but laughing at it too."

Geise also contends that the jury selection weighs against a fair trial for the defendants. "A jury that you are likely to get tends to be made up of the "oldest, richest and most conservative men in Ventura County," she said.



PAULA GEISE - member of the Skyhorse-Mohawk defense effort. Photo By Cam Lorentz

Meal Sign-Away For UNICEF

This quarter, the Residence Hall Association, Community Affairs Board, and Food Service are combining forces to implement a massive, dorm-wide "meal sign-away" for UNICEF. 2600 dorm residents are being asked now to sign-away their Jan 26th noon meal in the commons, and refrain from eating that meal. They will receive individual refunds which they will be asked to donate to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Administration policy limits the number of such "fasts" to one per year, because of the complexity of the process for the Food Service. Although attempts have been made in the past to involve a majority of dorm residents, never before has such a concerted effort been planned. Fast committee members will be visiting all 52 unit halls to sign people up. 2000 students are expected to participate.

According to committee members, the purpose of the fast is four-fold. First, it acts as a powerful focus for examining the scope of international hunger and questioning our own role in its perpetration. Second, the cumulative refunds for the fasted meal will amount to a substantial sum for UNICEF. Third, it provides an event in which all unit halls can participate as the association they are organized to be. And lastly, massive participation refutes the contention that dorm residents are apathetic and selfish.

Spy System Turns Sour in Iran

(ZNS) - "Project Ibx," the super-secret surveillance system being constructed in Iran by American technicians, may be a \$500 million lemon.

The Washington Post reports that a series of formerly-secret communications between officials in Iran and Washington indicate that the half-a-billion dollar project isn't working as it was supposed to.

According to the Post, "Project Ibx" was envisioned as an advanced electronic listening post on Iran's borders for eavesdropping on military

communications inside the Soviet Union and other nearby nations.

The original Ibx plan allegedly called for 11 ground monitoring posts, six airborne units and several mobile ground units all hooked up to a highly sophisticated computer network. The Post says, however, that the documents indicate the system

simply isn't working.

One possible reason for the failure, according to some internal reports, is that Iran has been used as a "Technological dumping ground" for equipment and concepts that U.S. Intelligence Agencies found too complicated to operate.

Frantic Over Too Much Spare Time

If you have an interest in journalism, the Daily Nexus has openings for people interested in general news writing and for proof-readers. Now is the time to use the opportunity to learn the mechanics of journalism. Both paying and work-study positions are available.

For more information, please stop by the Nexus offices located under Storke Tower anytime during the day, or at tonight's staff meeting which will be at 6 p.m.



RUN FOR LEG COUNCIL

Positions available. Pick up petitions in the A.S. Office, in UCen until Tuesday, January 11. ELECTION WILL BE HELD JAN. 26

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Do you hate Math? but need to take math-related courses? Student Special Services is offering a four-unit class for Winter Quarter. "Mathophobia at the University" (does not satisfy General Ed. requirement) Tuesday, Thursday, 11 - 12:30 Sign up at SSSP Office Bldg. 434, Room 107D-E. A few spaces still available.

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letters

Time Running Out for Our Cetacean Friends

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is a Cetacean? Many people often ask this question, especially if one has read about the Cetacean Defense League, a new group dedicated to the understanding and preservation of Cetaceans. Cetacea is a scientific order of mammals, air-breathing like man, which includes whales, dolphins, and porpoises.

These mammals are intelligent creatures with social and mental behaviors similar to humans. They cruise all the oceans, swimming gracefully and rhythmically through the water, with movements that would bring shame to an eagle. Cetaceans are known to help men when they are in trouble in the ocean. Their brain size is the same, if not larger than man's. Cetaceans are also intelligent enough to try to communicate with man and work together with him. Such creatures are worthy of living a life, a peaceful, free life.

But today dolphins and whales are being threatened with extinction by man because of his greediness for money and an exploding population that needs food. Such problems as whaling by the Japanese and Russians, Tuna-Dolphin fishing, and the use of Cetaceans to infiltrate enemy territory and perform treacherous acts of warfare cannot continue without risking the loss of our closest friends and allies.

These acts must end, and that is why the Cetacean Defense League meets every Wednesday, at 4 p.m., to promote Cetacean awareness. Interested people can check the Kiosk of the Daily Nexus on Wednesdays or call April at 968-0205, or Carol at 968-4938. The CDL address is; P.O. Box 14109, Santa Barbara, California, 93107.

The CDL has activities planned such as a whale watch, lectures, booths on Sundays in Santa Barbara and at Market Day, and walking with signs on Highway 101. The CDL also has a table in front of the UCen on Fridays. Please stop by, say hello, and contribute your time and donations to a worthy cause and to one's personal satisfaction. There is not much time for our Cetacean friends.

Neal Shapiro
CDL member
Aquatic Biology



Irresponsible Leg Council Reps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The A.S. Legislative Council is all too often perceived with disdain due to the actions of its members. Last Wednesday, four of the remaining coalition blatantly disregarded student interest. This long tradition was exemplified in a relatively minor issue of a capital expenditure for a binding machine for A.S. Printing. This proposal for an additional student service, which would spend \$500 of the \$120,000 capital reserves, was defeated not by rational argument but due to personal and political motivations.

Donald Heinsohn, Deborah

Dent, Alice Valdivia and Arlene Lozano apparently exercised no integrity last Wednesday. The only justification for their action was given by Heinsohn, who stated that he opposed the proposal because it would take away business from Walt Wilson and the Alternative Printing. Wilson's political relations with the coalition are well-established — once during a Council break, he attempted to give strategic advice.

My criticism of these four Council members is, I repeat, based on their motivation, not primarily the issue itself. Valdivia and Heinsohn verbally expressed

their concern for Walt's business. Lozano and Dent could not express a basis for opposition, leaving little doubt as to their motivation.

If student government is to be of value in representing students, then the students must demand responsibility. If individuals are opposed to the ludicrous ways in which their funds are being spent, then they should take action. Constituent feedback is an effective way to insure responsibility.

Representatives such as Heinsohn, Valdivia, Lozano and Dent have taken actions which
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Something Tells Me It's All Happening at the Zoo

By Jorge Luis Borges
Preface to "The Book of Imaginary Beings"

A small child is taken to the zoo for the first time. This child may be any one of us, or, to put it another way, we have been this child and have forgotten about it. In these grounds — these terrible grounds — the child sees living animals he has never before glimpsed; he sees jaguars,

vultures, bison, and — what is still stranger — giraffes. He sees for the first time the bewildering variety of the animal kingdom, and this spectacle, which might alarm or frighten him, he enjoys. He enjoys it so much that going to the zoo is one of the pleasures of childhood, or is thought to be such. How can we explain this everyday and yet mysterious event?

We can, of course, deny it. We

can suppose that children suddenly rushed off to the zoo will become, in due time, neurotic, and the truth is there can hardly be a child who has not visited the zoo and there is hardly a grown-up who is not neurotic. It may be stated that all children, by definition, are explorers, and that to discover the camel is in itself no stranger than to discover a mirror or water or a staircase. It can also be stated that the child

trusts his parents, who take him to this place full of animals. Besides, his toy tiger and the pictures of tigers in the encyclopedia have somehow taught him to look at the flesh-and-bone tiger without fear. Plato (if he were invited to join in this discussion) would tell us that the child had already seen the tiger in a primal world of archetypes, and that now on seeing the tiger he recognizes it. Schopenhauer (even more wondrously) would tell us that the child looks at the tigers without fear because he is aware that he is the tigers and the tigers are him or, more accurately, that both he and the tigers are but forms of that single essence, the Will.

Let us pass now from the zoo of reality to the zoo of mythologies, to the zoo whose denizens are not lions, but sphinxes and griffons and centaurs. The population of this second zoo should exceed by far the population of the first, since a monster is no more than a combination of parts of real beings, and the possibilities of permutation border on the infinite. In the centaur, the horse and man are blended; in the Minotaur, the bull and man (Dante imagined it as having the face of a man and the body of a bull); and in this way it seems we

could evolve an endless variety of monsters — combinations of fishes, birds, and reptiles, limited only by our own boredom and disgust. This, however, does not happen; our monsters would be stillborn, thank God. Flaubert has rounded up, in the last pages of his "Temptation of Saint Anthony," a number of medieval and classical monsters and has tried — so say his commentators — to concoct a few new ones; his sum total is hardly impressive, and but a few of them really stir our imaginations. Anyone looking into the pages of the present handbook will soon find out that the zoology of dreams is far poorer than the zoology of the Maker.

We are as ignorant of the meaning of the dragon as we are of the meaning of the universe, but there is something in the dragon's image that appeals to the human imagination, and so we find the dragon in quite distinct places and times. It is, so to speak, a necessary monster, not an ephemeral or accidental one, such as the three-headed chimera or the catoblepas.

Of course, we are fully aware that this book, perhaps the first of its kind, does not exhaust the sum total of imaginary animals. We have delved into classical and Oriental literatures, but we feel that our subject goes on forever...



DEAR FRIEND...

For the Time Being is our way of introducing you to the University Religious Conference.

Here on the first page you'll find a provocative and, we think, entertaining essay on education by UCSB associate professor Harold Drake of the History Department. In good old fashioned sermonic style he begins with a text. We'll leave it to you to decide what value his "sermon" has for the way you see the university!

Inside are pictures and stories about the folks and groups that go together to make the URC the fascinating potpourri it is. Their sponsoring organizations make it possible for them to be in Isla Vista because they believe that people who people places like this are some of the funnest and most valuable to be found anywhere. And we'd be the last ones to disbelieve that. Consider our center section your personal and warmly

offered invitation to bike on over and find out where you might fit in. Do it even if your mother told you to!

Our flipside features the reflections of Clark University Associate Professor Nicholas S. Thompson on the enterprise of education, plus a statement on the nature and purpose of the URC. The cartoons come from the gifted Bic of Baptist campus pastor David Forden.

We don't represent all the religious groups on campus. Those that we do represent, however, are dedicated to the proposition that growth in knowledge ought to be accompanied by growth in faith and wisdom. And further, that questions of meaning, value and transcendence which are marks of a holistic approach to the human experience, ought to be raised in the context of a liberal education.

Won't you join us in growing and questioning together?

Daily Nexus Paid Supplement

For the time being

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1977

the campus ministry staff of the University Religious Conference—Winter, 1977

PAGE 5

Stop Kicking and Start Working!

By Harold Drake

Since this article is being sponsored by the University Religious Conference, it seems appropriate to begin with a Biblical text. Mine will be Acts 26:14 — "Do not kick against the pricks."

The point I wish to make from this is so embarrassingly simple that I prefer to approach it by indirection.

Let me begin, then, by taking note of a significant moment in our history. According to one time-honored means of reckoning it, the Fall of Rome occurred in 476 A.D. Thus 1976 is not only a Bicentennial year, but a Sesquimillennial as well.

What brings this to mind is a question that always comes up near the end of History 4a when we discuss the fall of Rome. How, students always ask, could so much knowledge and so much civilization have been lost just because a government fell?

The first time that question was asked it caused me to realize how uniquely free this country has been from the effects of war and invasion. I doubt that this particular question has ever occurred in a European classroom.

But on reflection warfare did not seem entirely to explain the loss of so much knowledge. Instead, a less dramatic reason for the dropoff has occurred to me, and it is this I would like to share with you.

Let me get uppity for a minute. Our word "school" comes from a word that in both Latin and Greek means "leisure." Its basic meaning reflects the fact that in antiquity higher education was a preserve of the wealthy and well-born.

You might want to argue that it still is. But the point I wish to make is of a different sort. I have in mind not individual wealth but the wealth of society as a whole. What has changed between then and now is that our society is vastly wealthier than theirs. Through science and technology we have increased productivity to the point where only a tiny percentage of our population is required to provide the necessities of life for the rest of us. Thus we can afford to allow enormous numbers of our youth to devote their physical prime to higher education instead of to labor in the fields.

Now think, in this sense, of how much wealth, and leisure is suggested by the mere existence of a university. Without even considering the cost of administration, staff, and faculty — most of whom would make their way in a simpler society as panhandlers, grifters, and

buffoons anyway — or of the physical plant (a million books next to the Goleta slough?), think of the surplus this country must have for so much of its youth to pass their time with Vonnegut and volleyball.

Think, then, of what has been happening to budgets for higher education across the country in the past few years. Without the pressure of war, invasion, or attendant disaster, but simply in response to political realities, legislatures are finding that the easiest way to cope with fixed budgets is by giving less and less to higher education.

The response of the university has been to generate masses of statistics to show that higher education is a necessary part of society.

The best this argument can do is slow the axe. It can never succeed — not because it is untrue, but because it runs from an even more basic truth, which is that higher education by its very nature is a surplus activity. It is not

essential to survival.

Of course, so are most of the other activities in this country, and I am not raising the question of whether education, as a non-essential activity, is in any way better than, say, advertising or civil service or organized crime.

All I am saying is that if the choice is between reading and eating, you and I both know that there is no choice.

The time has come to realize that we are never going to change this situation by arguing that higher education is essential to society. The very nature of the university requires it to live off the fat of the land and legislatures grasp that truth with the same primitive animal cunning as their barbarian counterparts 1500 years ago.

And we must in addition deal with something the Romans never had to face — the legislative audit, conducted by half-educated products of second-rate business schools whose idea of success is a pair of golden arches.

What arguments, then, can we use?

Consider first what we have done with what we've got — college graduates who cannot read or write flooding onto a non-existent job market with B-plus averages.

There are simply too many people in higher education — faculty as well as students — who have convinced themselves that not just a college diploma, but a college diploma and superior grade average are theirs by some sort of birthright.

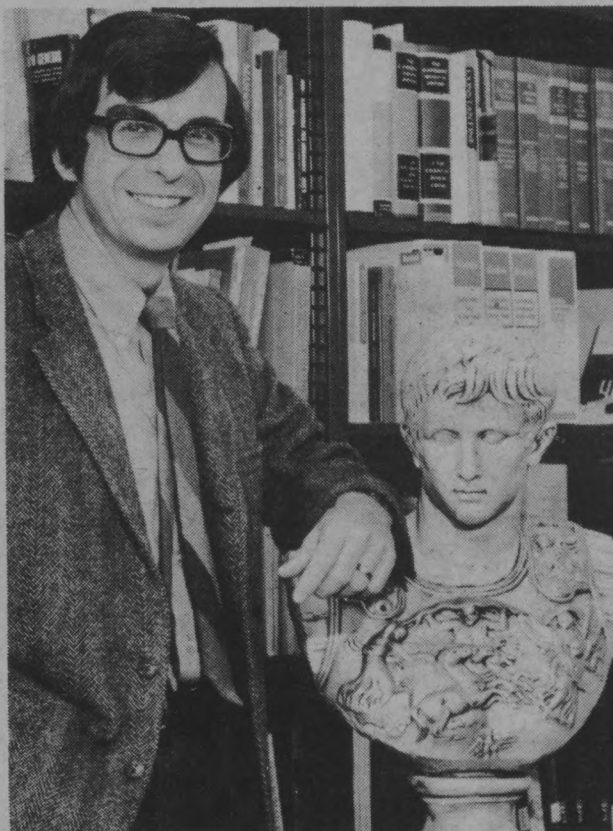
Hard work and hard grades, they say, are discriminatory and psychologically damaging. On the other hand, high grades help our graduates get better jobs and admission into professional schools.

It is a massive hoax.

Has not the anomaly occurred to you that our most educated governor in years has been the most vigorous and adamant in slashing college budgets? Is it all politics? Probably. But possibly also he has compared the "leisure" of higher education to the toil in the fields and found the expense unjustifiable.

Here, then, is where the Biblical injunction applies. The "pricks" of the King James Bible of course would be translated "goats" or "cattle prods" today. But I am content to keep the 16th century language even though I realize that in 20th century parlance I would not be called a "goat."

Either way, I say if you want to prove the value of the university, stop kicking and start working.



Harold Drake

UNIVERSITY CHURCH

(United Methodist)

UNIVERSITY CHURCH is a community of students, young adults and families related to Isla Vista and UCSB. Rev. Ed Hoffman, campus minister appointed by the United Methodist Church, is available to students and residents of the community.

SEARCHING FOR YOURSELF? University Church offers a sense of community with others who care and express that care by being open and honest, receptive to each other. They don't all agree, but they rejoice in their differences and opinions.

LOOKING FOR ANSWERS? They don't offer prescriptions, but have some experiences to share, some thoughts to ponder, some ideas to express, and they are as eager to listen as to speak.

LIKE TO TRY WORSHIP? It CAN be different here, because University Church works at new styles, new methods of expression and celebration that incorporate the whole person. Sunday morning services are at



Ed Hoffman

9:30 a.m. Classes, seminars, study groups, special programs and groups meet throughout the week.

GOT A PROBLEM? Personal counseling, or just visiting, unwinding, sounding off, are part of their life together. They find it helps to unload and they are here to help that happen.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH is at the corner of Sueno and Camino del Sur in Isla Vista. Ed Hoffman roams the campus and Isla Vista and has his office at 892 Camino del Sur. Drop in, or call for further information at 968-2610.

Baptist Campus Fellowship

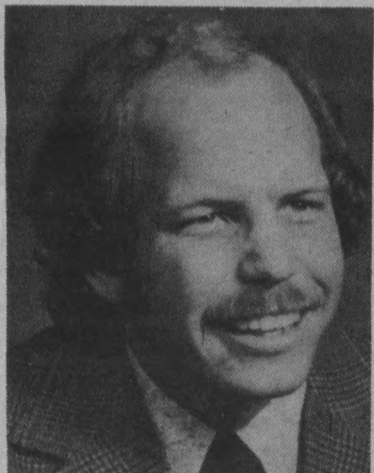
One of the concerns of young adults is that they often do not feel a part of a caring community of people with whom they sense they can share themselves.

We of the Baptist Campus Fellowship believe that real growth in one's faith comes through relationships; and a genuine caring community can only take place where persons know that they have the freedom to ask questions and be open with others who accept them.

We are a group of people who meet together for the purpose of discovering how to get the most out of life.

Each of us are in a process of pulling together the fragments of life. We realize that this is a life-long process, but we have begun the journey.

Our basic assumption is that through faith in Jesus Christ we can discover how these fragments fit into our relationships with God and others.



David Forden

You are invited to be a part of this adventure.

The Rev. David Forden is the Baptist campus minister. Presently he is heading up a weekly Bible study as well as small group functions. He can be reached through the URC at 968-1555. Drop in and get acquainted or just call him up and he will be glad to meet you.

Christian Science Organization

Have you considered a Spiritual answer? The UCSB Christian Science Organization is a group of people looking for Spiritual answers to common problems such as identity, relationships and health. Our group holds informal meetings each Thursday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the URC auditorium. Members prepare short readings from the Bible and Science and Health with Key to The Scriptures by Mary Baker



Rob Sengebush

Eddy. The remainder of the time is spent sharing healings and experiences we have had as a result of knowing God's power.

Our study room upstairs in the URC provides use and loan of Bibles, concordances and a full selection of Christian Science books and literature. The study room is open each day and evening for all to use as a place of prayer and thought.

Our other activities include providing free literature on a table in front of the UCen once a week, and sponsoring a Christian Science lecture. This year's lecturer will be John Kenyon, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Our Christian Science Counselor, Wendy Manker, holds office hours each Wednesday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the UCen room 2294.

We sincerely invite everyone who wants to discover the Spiritual dimension in their life. The student representative is Robert Sengebush.

Sunday Worship in Isla Vista

Luthern Student Congregation
St. Michael's Church, 9:00 a.m.
St. Michael's Church (Episcopal) Camino Pescadero and El Greco 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

St. Mark's Church (Roman Catholic) Picasso at Emb. del Mar Masses at 9:00, 11:15 and 5:30
University Church (United Methodist) Camino del Sur at Sueno 9:30 a.m.

For names, locations and worship hours of other Goleta and Santa Barbara churches, see the Yellow Pages, a Saturday edition of the NEWS-PRESS or call 968-1555.

Hillel Jewish Community

Feeling somewhat "out of place" and alone? Looking for a sense of belonging — a feeling of community? Well, good news is at hand, for the Jewish community is alive and well at UCSB; and the central meeting place is Hillel, the Jewish students' organization. Hillel offers an opportunity for the Jewish students and young adults to come together and create the type of community they want.

Are you a "Cultural Jew"? If so, we have a program for your needs. During the coming year we will be offering lectures, concerts, films, book reviews and other intellectually stimulating activities to keep you in closer touch with your own culture. Among these will be special classes for the "Educational Jews", those who wish to study (a highly acceptable Jewish custom) anything from the philosophy of Buber to conversational Hebrew.

Are you a "Social Jew"? Throughout the year we will have a number of programs ranging from theatre parties to Israeli dancing (Monday evenings at the UCen program lounge, and Wednesday noon in Storke Plaza).

Are you a "Religious Jew"? Hillel has a complete schedule of Shabbat services and holiday observances. Participation is the key word here. Also offered are "Shabbatons", with guest speakers, meaningful insights, and a good chance to get away from the pressures of the work-a-day world and enjoy a relaxing, peaceful Shabbat!

Are you a "Culinary Jew"? If so, prepare your appetites for such traditional delights as lox and bagel brunches, potluck



Flora Codman

suppers and a Passover Seder with REAL matzot balls in the chicken soup.

Are you a "Wandering Jew"? If travel is your bag, UCSB Hillel maintains close ties with many L.A. Hillel chapters (under the auspices of L.A. Hillel Extension program) and offers many opportunities to wander down to intercollegiate weekends. The first one took place Nov. 19-21 in Malibu.

Are you an "Involved Jew"? Then Hillel offers a chance to get together with other interesting people who work on various projects within our own community, and service projects for the community-at-large. All active and interested people are always welcome to help plan and participate in any Hillel event and activity. (So you shouldn't feel left out, work with us!)

Ms. Flora Codman is the Hillel Coordinator and can be reached at the URC Hillel office (968-1555). Dr. Sanford Gerber is the faculty advisor. Rabbis Don Singer and Dan Dorfman are the Hillel Extension Rabbis-at-large serving the UCSB campus.

PULLING THE PLUG:

The Doctor as Judge of Who Shall Live And Who Shall Die
A Symposium on the ethics of medical care in an age of technology
January 17 Unpacking the Problems - Ed Hoffman, UCSB Campus Minister

January 24 Parameters of the Problems - Bruce Wollenberg, UCSB Campus Minister

January 31 A Legal View - Brian O'Gorman, Goleta Attorney
February 7 A Medical View - Melvin Casberg, Sr., M.D.

February 14 Considerations and Conclusions - Where do we go from here?

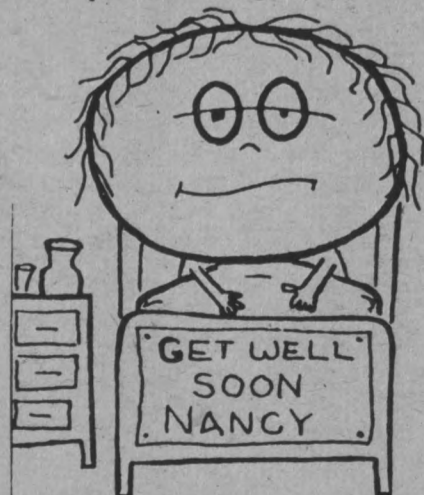
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: University Religious Conference

We have machines and procedures with which to keep people alive virtually indefinitely. But should we and under what circumstances? You are invited to explore these and other questions during this five week series. The book, THE DOCTOR AS JUDGE, by ethicist Helmut Thielicke, is available for \$1.00 at the URC.

Sponsors: Association of Pre-Law Students, Pre-Med Society, I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic, Student Health Service and URC.

FAITH IS...
KNOWING GOD
HURTS WHEN
WE HURT



Lutheran Campus Ministry



Bruce Wollenberg

The Lutheran Campus Ministry is...

PEOPLE...like you, looking, learning...wondering what they'll do with their years here and later, wondering if they should be a college at all...finding a place in this big place...stacking up Christ's Gospel against the other, myriad gospels...being church, not playing...people like Cheryl and Jim and Jeri and Chuck and Edie and John and...

A PLACE...for worship, heart of life...St. Michael's Church, El Greco and Camino Pescadero...mostly roof, it is...always Eucharist on Sunday... 9:00 a.m....goodies and gab after...everyone welcome...

A PASTOR...Bruce Wollenberg, from Indiana via San Diego...trained in transactional analysis...M.A. in religious studies...office in URC... 968-1555...home, with wife, kid and cats, in Goleta...968-0037...here to serve you...

A PROGRAM...retreats...study groups...fun times together...suppers...films...connections with national Lutheran Student Movement...service projects...

YOU'RE INVITED TO PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PICTURE

**FAITH IS...
KNOWING GOD
LOVES US EVEN
WHEN WE BLOW IT!**

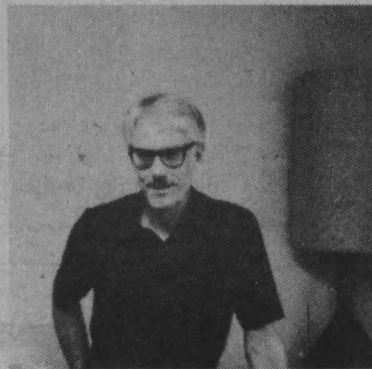
PASSING SCORE 70%
SCORE 53%

United Campus Ministry

Within the shared ministry of the URC staff, the UCM gives a part of its attention to UCSB faculty members, graduate students and institutional higher education issues.

This interest in ministry and the university is reflected in UCM programs: by-weekly lunch-hour discussions for Christian faculty members, special studies of faculty needs and encouragement, projects in support of the needs of students, and the winter quarter seminar "Knowledge for What?" The UCM also offers continuing education programs for church-persons and other adults in the S.B.-Goleta community.

The Rev. Bill Van Ness, Ph.D., UCM campus pastor, is available for counseling or a relaxed rap about the celebrations and hassles of being a growing person in the university community.



Bill Van Ness

At its lounge and office on the 2nd floor of the URC building, the UCM offers a drop-in reading/relaxing place, a library of current periodicals and books on religion and higher education, and information about opportunities such as theological seminary education and voluntary or part-pay summer service.

I.V. Quaker Group

Friends (Quakers) have no creed and all believe in the Inner Light. They have been known as Children of Light and as Friends of Truth, for they are guided by the light Within and they recognise that God is in each person.

When we meet in Isla Vista, it is for our spiritual growth. In seminars and film we have shared our insights and the wisdom of others concerning world resources and human greed, compassion and tyranny.

In silent worship we draw close to the Light and we may be led to speak. This is a period of spiritual nurturing for some, a meditation for others, and a communion and learning for all of us.

No one is an outsider, and you are especially welcome. We meet 7:00-8:30 p.m. Thursdays in the URC library (upstairs), 777 Camino Pescadero.

St. Michael's Episcopal

Welcome to Saint Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church. We are located at Camino Pescadero and Picasso. We serve Univeristy students and the residents and families of Isla Vista and Goleta. On Sunday we celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and during the week the services are at 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Student Fellowship meets after the Eucharist on Wednesdays. We are a lot of very different people drawn together as a community of faith. Father Harlan Weitzel is the vicar and



Harlan Weitzel

chaplain. Our telephone number is 968-2712.

URC



UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

ST. MARK'S CENTER

The banner outside St. Mark's reads, "May beautiful things happen to you." The staff and parish community don't promise any miracle but we try to provide a place where good things can happen - praying, searching, enjoying, meeting, doing, being with lots of good folks who want a way to include God in the way they live their lives.

St. Mark's is located in I.V. on the corner of Picasso and Embarcadero del Mar and serves all the members of the U.C.S.B. community. It has a quiet library with up-to-date religious and secular periodicals, a chapel for prayer and meditation, rooms for meetings and socializing.

Weekend masses are on Saturday evening at 5, Sunday at 9, 11:15 and 5:30 P.M. These are generally spirited and thought-provoking celebrations. On the quieter side are the

weekday masses at 12:10 in room 2292 of UCen and 5:15 at St. Mark's.

St. Mark's is a whole variety of people joined in the common task of trying to discover what it means to be a community of faith. People of various ages and

divergent life-styles find this community a place where they are accepted as they are. This does not mean that they are not challenged to explore their beliefs and commitments, or to enter more deeply into the activities and concerns of the larger community. It does mean that conformity in style or even belief is not the order of the day. As a religious group bound together by a common faith and commitment, they seek to explore these symbols and traditions that nourish and sustain them, and enable them to realize their identity with all the members of the human family.



(L to R) Frank Sweeney, Paul Robichaud, Joe Scott

**FAITH IS...
SEEING GOD'S
BEAUTY WHERE
OTHERS
DO NOT**

URC. Telephone 968-1555
URC. 777 Camino Pescadero, Goleta, Cal. 93017

How Should We Educate the Class of 1984?

By Nicholas S. Thompson

Curiosity, like coffee, is an acquired need. Just a titillation at the beginning, it becomes with training a raging passion. A liberal-arts education is, among other things, development of curiosity. People think of an educated person as a person with the answers. That's wrong. An educated person is a person with the questions. An answered question is like a pregnant rabbit: it just seems to make more and more questions. The more one explains about the world, the more the world cries out for explanation.

This principle can best be elucidated with a demonstration in which you, the reader, will be the guinea pig. I'm going to tell you just a few facts, and I predict the curiosity those facts arouse will keep you awake in the mornings. I have been studying the American crow for almost ten years, trying to figure out what its cawing means. I have compared it with the communication system of every known animal or bird, and yet I have not been able to find any that is like it. Science still does not know what the crow is saying when it caws. We think that to some extent each crow is identifying itself, but that's only part of the story, because sometimes two crows say the same "name" and sometimes a single crow appears to have two "names." Crows come near dwellings in the early morning when people are asleep and not much of a threat. People don't usually hear crows cawing outside their window because most people have no reason to be curious about crows. What usually happens when I tell people about crows is that the crows start keeping them awake in the morning. People call me up and say, "Ever since you told me about crows, the crows have started coming around my house." But the crows have always been coming around their houses; what has changed is not the crows, but the people. The more a human being knows, the more he is curious. The fulfillment of curiosity is thus an infinite resource for fulfilling structure needs.

For many readers this discussion may seem very odd. During the Sixties we were taught by our government and, alas, by many educators that education was the way for a person and for a nation to get ahead. Every state had its state university, every town its community college, every city its city university —

not because education was pleasurable in itself, but because education was going to make the nation prosperous and individuals wealthy. Well, we were sold a load of goods. Education can't do those things. The 1960's were billed as the decade in which education finally came into its own in America, the decade in which professors were finally paid like doctors and universities funded like factories. In fact, the 1960s were the years in which the fundamental anti-intellectualism of American society finally overran, conquered, and pillaged the American university. Government began to see the university as the place to train soldiers and bomb makers. Industry began to see the university as the place to train industrial chemists and laboratory technicians. Political groups began to see the university as the place to train revolutionaries and rabble-rousers. Of course, the university served none of these functions very well, and now society is systematically dismantling it.

So let us return to the question of whether we should send Little Brother to college or not. I say we should. Not to prepare him for a particular job, but to provide him with a limitless resource for fulfilling his structure needs — a developed sense of curiosity. But what will Little Brother eat? say you. I don't worry about that. Curious people, if they have a good education, have a way of making out in the world. Curious people are valuable people: they are flexible, openminded, and perceptive. Because they want to check their perceptions of the world with others, they often communicate clearly. And because they want to understand what others have to tell them, they listen carefully. I am fairly certain that if Little Brother follows his curiosity, he will probably never be led to great wealth; but he will probably never be led into great poverty, either.

So how shall we educate the class of 1984? The same way we educated the class of 1934. Give them a good, solid liberal-arts education. Teach them how to ask questions, how to think, and how to communicate. If they are well taught, I know that they will never lack for structure in their lives, and I wager that they will never suffer basic biological want, either.

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FAITH IS ...
THERE TO HELP
US FACE LIFE'S
DEEPEST MYSTERIES



Inside
the

UNIVERSITY
CONFERENCE
URC

The University Religious Conference — known to its friends and neighbors as the URC — is people ... a place ... a common sharing of concerns and resources for the service of the UCSB and Isla Vista communities.

As people, the URC is an interfaith organization joining the campus ministry efforts of nine religious groups or agencies. Its programs represent the diversity of members' interests and traditions: Israeli folk dancing ... Quaker meditation ... masses and liturgies ... social activism ... biblical studies ... symposia on values issues and higher education ... community-building ... transactional analysis ... peace studies ... the I.V. Youth Project ... continuing education programs for churchpersons ... residence hall discussion programs ... weekend conferences.

As a place, the URC is a handsome, skylighted building on Camino Pescadero at El Greco Road in I.V. The two-story structure houses URC offices, a drop-in lounge and an auditorium-cum-kitchen on the first floor; upstairs it offers a library, a counseling room and offices for Baptists, Hillel (Jewish students), Christian Scientists, Lutherans and the United Campus Ministry. The URC plant is regularly used by its member organizations in I.V. and the Santa Barbara area. In addition, it is available to UCSB and I.V. organizations for meetings as space and building schedule permit. The URC auditorium was the regular meeting place for the I.V. Community Council in its early years.

As a common strategy, the URC embodies the concern of UCSB and Santa Barbara-Goleta religious groups for a cooperative, mutually-supportive ministry to Isla Vistans and the University community. Founded by churchpersons and temple members in 1957, the URC receives much of its support and encouragement from friends in the surrounding area.

The URC probably qualifies as I.V.'s oldest people serving organization. It is also one of the most reliable. A number of direct services and a larger list of referrals are available by simply calling the URC office (968-1555).

The URC campus ministry staff includes a number of persons with many years experience as counselors. Appointments or meetings for their assistance can quickly be made by calling the URC.

At URC and Elsewhere

Knowledge for What?

A critical, constructive look at the goals and purposes of colleges and universities. An informal seminar for grad students and others. Four Thursday evenings, beginning Jan. 27, at the URC.

Small Group Bible Study

Leader is David Forden. Begins Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and continues, at the URC, throughout the quarter. Topic: Parables

Christian Women's Group

Women explore with other women the meanings of being female in our society. At University Church. Call 968-1555 for details.

Christian Community Suppers

These are ecumenical, every-other-Sunday evening at 6:00 at the URC, and fun. A big free homecooked supper, with film afterward, is planned for February 6. You're invited!

Seminar on Listening

Did you know that listening is a skill and therefore improvable? Learn all about it with David Forden Mondays, beginning January 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 of San Rafael Hall.

Transactional Analysis Retreat

With Bruce Wollenberg and Doris Weigel. Explore TA, bioenergetics and their interaction with theology in a big beach house near Carpinteria February 25-26. For a reservation, call 968-1555 or 968-0037.

The "Last Lecture" Series

UCSB faculty in out-of-class presentations of what they would say in their very last appearance on a university campus. Afternoons in winter quarter, dates to be announced in the NEXUS.

Journal-Keeping for Spiritual Growth

Leader is Joe Scott of St. Mark's. Workshop will be held January 22, 9-5 at St. Mark's. A fascinating experience.

Ecumenical Christian Worship

Informal, brief worship for all in UCen 2294 beginning Wednesday, January 12, 4:30 p.m. and continuing throughout the quarter.

KIOSK

TODAY

LIBRARY: A library tour is slated today for all students with research and papers. The tours will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Interested persons are asked to meet at the information desk.

WOMEN'S GROUP: The Human Relations Center is sponsoring a women's group from 12:30-2:30 p.m. For more information call Diana at 685-1365 or the HRC at 961-3922.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: an art show, "Des Aquarelles," by Helen Siegel is showing at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513, through Feb. 10. A reception will be held today, 5-7 p.m. at the Women's Center (961-3778). Everyone welcome.

REC. DEPT. SAILING TEAM: The sailing team will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in NH 2208 to determine who will sail in the upcoming quarter. All members and persons interested are urged to attend.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: A free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program will be given at noon in UCen 2284 and 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS: There will be a prelaw meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. Plans for ski trip will be discussed. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: A study of the Parables of Jesus will be held at the URC at 7:30 p.m.

CLUB FRANCAIS: The club will hold its first meeting at the Cafe Interim at 7:30 p.m. in the form of a potluck. Come along with food - wine provided. Bonne Annee.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: There will be a council meeting in SH 1432 at 7 p.m.

UCSB FLYING CLUB: A business meeting will be held for anyone interested which will include a film. The Club has acquired two new airplanes and all members are urged to attend for info about use of them.

UC STUDENT LOBBY: The Student Lobby Annex is holding an orientation meeting today in the UCen 2272 at 4 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

TOMORROW

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Whale and dolphin lovers unite! Come to the CDL meeting at 4 p.m. in SH 1116.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: "Running Your Own Business," will be the topic of presentation at noon at the Women's Center. The program is free and everyone is welcome.

CAB: There will be a meeting for interested volunteers in probation; UCen 2272, 7 p.m.

UCSB MOUNTAINEERING: Professor Rod Nash will present a discussion on the problem of access rights and will show a number of films on climbing and kayaking; SH 1432.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: The film "Lady Sings the Blues" will be presented as a benefit for UNICEF at 7 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The Women's Caucus is having its weekly rap at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for info.

KCSB: Check "Isla Vista Affairs" with David Hoskinson every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on KCSB, 91.5 FM.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KCSB-FM: KCSB and Radio Council are urgently looking for a chairperson for the Radio Council. Please contact Helen Lyons, General Mng. KCSB in the Storke Comm. Bldg.

COUNSELING CENTER: Sign-up for groups at the Counseling Center now. Groups begin week of January 17. Space is limited, so explore early. Bldg. 478 or 961-2781.

BUDDHIST STUDIES CLUB: There will be a formative club meeting open to all interested in studying Buddhism; 3 p.m., UCen 2292.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Consciousness Raising Groups at the Center start this week. Groups are open to staff faculty, student and community women. Meetings are once per week for a quarter. Its free. Call 961-3778.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Leg Council

(Continued from p.4)

conflict with the wishes of the student body, and yet student disapproval is not directed to them but is manifested in a general disdain for A.S. This letter is written in hopes of motivating student involvement in A.S. The student body should demand responsible action from their representatives.

John Anthony Chavez
Member, A.S. Leg Council

*As a fond mother, when the day is o'er,
Leads by the hand her little child to bed,
Half-willing, half-reluctant to be led,
And leave his broken playthings on the floor,
Still gazing at them through the open door,
Nor wholly reassured and comforted
By promises of others in their stead,
Which, though more splendid, may not please him more,
So Nature deals with us, and takes away
Our playthings one by one, and by the hand
Leads us to rest so gently, that we go
Scarce knowing if we wish to go or stay,
Being too full of sleep to understand
How far the unknown transcends what we know.*
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Arlington Center
For the Performing Arts
1317 State Street 966 9382

LED ZEPPELIN
in
"THE SONG REMAINS
THE SAME" (PG)
Plus "JANIS"

granada
1216 STATE 966 4045

King Size Entertainment!
"KING KONG"
- NO PASSES - STEREO SOUND! (PG)

STATE
1217 State
966-2479

Clint Eastwood as
Dirty Harry in
"THE ENFORCER" (R)

CINEMA
6050 Hollister - Goleta
967-9447

Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER
STRIKES AGAIN" (PG)

RIVIERA
NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION
opposite El Encanto Hotel
965-6188

"CHILDREN OF PARADISE"
"MONSIEUR POINTU"

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview - Goleta
964-4988

Ryan O'Neal Tatum O'Neal
Bogdanovich's
"NICKELODEON" (PG)

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
Hollister & Fairview
964-8377

Lee Marvin - Roger Moore
"SHOUT AT THE DEVIL" (PG)
Plus "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday"

TWIN DRIVE-1
907 S. Kellogg
964-9400

Gaytimes
"THE RITZ" (PG)
"NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?"

TWIN DRIVE-2
IN Goleta
964-9400

X-Rated! No one under 18!
"HUNGRY PETS"
"YOUNG SWINGERS"
"WILD HONEY"

MAGIC LANTERN
968-3336 TWIN THEATRES
Upper left hand corner of Isla Vista 960 Embarcadero Del Norte

X-Rated!
"FRITZ THE CAT"
"HEAVY TRAFFIC"
"9 LIVES OF FRITZ"

Woody Allen
"THE FRONT"
Plus "SHAMPOO"

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed on non-erasable paper using a 55-space line, and should be brought to the Nexus editorial offices beneath Storke Tower.

BASKIN ROBBINS
31 ICE CREAM
Niteily til 11, Fri & Sat til Midnite

BASKIN ROBBINS
ICE CREAM
5749 Calle Real

POST-GAME SPECIAL!



Happy Hour 10:00 p.m. - Midnite

After UCSB Basketball
Margaritas \$3⁵⁰ per Liter

1/2 lb. Hamburgers \$1⁵⁰ served in bar

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Slim Victory for Gaucho Swim Team Anticipation builds for SDS Match

By Robin Updike

Commenting on his team's narrow victory over Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday, 62-51, men's swim coach Greg Wilson said that "it was a much closer meet than I thought it would be. We did not swim our strongest events however, because we will build up this week for our big meet against San Diego State this Friday."

UCSB co-captain Keith Cruickshank set a new school record in the 1000 yd. freestyle with a time of 10:14.7, bettering the old school record by two seconds. Coach Wilson also commended Cruickshank for "swimming an excellent race" in the 500 yard freestyle.

Freshman Ben Lane won the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:29.6, which is his personal

best.

Other Gauchos who won their events included John Dobrott in the 200 individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly. Terry Garret won the 200 yd backstroke, and the team of Garrett, Lane, Scott Roberts and Rob Webster won the 400 yard medley relay.

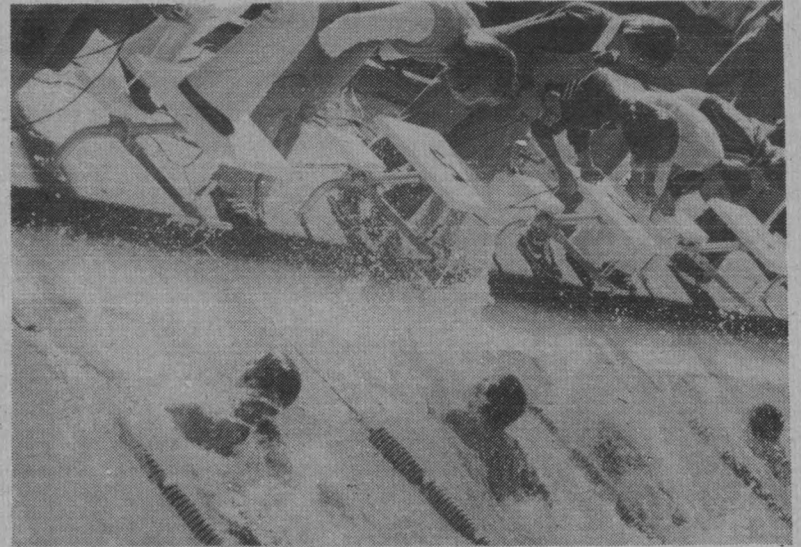
Roy Tobo of UCSB finished first in the three meter diving event and Gaucho Joe Murphy won the one meter diving competition.

This Friday's meet against San Diego State will be a dual meet including both the men's and women's teams. Last year the San Diego State men's team took third in the PCAA conference. Said coach Wilson, "We're going to have to do a lot better to beat San Diego. They will be a very competitive team."

Men's Swim Team Schedule

January
14 San Diego State
at UCSB, 1:30 p.m.
15 Cal Poly SLO
at Cal Poly SLO, 1:00 p.m.
21 Pepperdine
at Pepperdine, 2:00 p.m.
28-29 Pomona Relays
at Cal Poly Pomona, All Day

February
11 San Jose State
at UCSB, 2:00 p.m.
12 UC San Diego
at UCSB, 11:00 p.m.
18-19 Gold Coast
Championships
at UCSB All Day
26 Alumni
at UCSB 1:00 p.m.



UCSB Swimmers won Saturday's dual meet vs Cal Poly Pomona, 62-51.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

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Special Notices

CAPITOL HILL MEETING This Thursday Jan. 13 7 p.m. Phelps 1260 go to Washington or Sacto.

Martin Luther King's birthday is Saturday January 15 award winning three hour documentary film will be shown.

Bugs Bunny, the Road Runner and Woody Allen will be seen Jan. 14 at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Chem 1179 for only \$1.

Notice: Yearbook staff, please come by the office; we need your class schedules now!

Ventura-UCSB carpool? MWF only call 644-4204 (Ventura)

Students, Faculty, Staff. Eat at 45 of the best restaurants in the Tri County Area for 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner and receive 2nd dinner absolutely FREE) plus get 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation and dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT Remit Envelope at the AS Cashier's Office in the UCen or Rm 1053 in Storke Communications Bldg. This is our 14th year in S.B. Reg. price is \$17.50, but only \$12.50 to campus affiliated personnel. Valid till Dec. 1, 1977.

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NAUI SCUBA COURSE BEGINS JAN. 17th. \$53 incl inst. & some equipment. Sign up in Rec, Rob Gym.

SKI MAMMOTH Jan. 22 & 23. \$43 inc. lodging, bus transp, 2 brkfst & dinner. Call Rec. Office at 961-3738 for details.

Pot Shop-Photo Lab for your use. All equipment provided. Come to Rec. Trailer 369 by Gym or Call 961-3738.

COMITATUS: Medieval-Renaissance Journal offers \$50 for best graduate essay. Contact: Center for Medieval-Renaissance Studies, UCLA. Deadline: 1/31/77.

Personals

ONE day left to make your FREE '77 yrk photo appt! Call 685-1084 before Jan. 12.

Be a peer counselor at the Human Relations Center Call 961-3922 for screening interview before Jan. 11.

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Clearance Sale All Jewelry must be sold by Jan. 15th CLEARWATER 910Emb del Norte Next to Oasis Donuts.

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YMCA focuses on dance; Jazz, Ballet, Tap classes starting now, call 687-7727.

Help Wanted

THREE WORK-STUDY POSITIONS are currently open at Ecology Action M/F apply immediately and learn all about our IV recycling center. Call Stephen 685-3032.

Work-study people needed at IV youth project, sec't. and maint. \$3/hr. Call 968-2611.

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Single room available at F.T. for winter, spring. Call Mark 685-1036.

Lg studio \$178 utls pd grad students only quiet, pool on El Colegio Westgate Apts. 968-3228 professors may apply.

Just in time if needed to share room at 6570 Del Playa Apt. No. 3. Large sunny nice roomles. \$97/mo. Act fast It may not last! 685-3335.

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1 male roommate needed to share 1 bedroom apt on Picasso friendly and studious 968-9709.

Female roommate needed to share a 1 bedroom apt in I.V. \$85 per month. Sharon 685-1596.

1 F, needed to share rm. in Fr. Quarter. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. living rm, kitchen. \$76.50/mo. 968-2774.

Need nice friendly person to share apt. \$85/month. Call Randy or Dave 968-2065.

Female needs own room in female or coed apt. in I.V. \$100 maximum 685-1949.

Roommate needed for three bedroom house in Goleta your own room \$133 per month also last month rent plus deppsit call 964-2285.

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Own room for male roommate easy going Trigo \$100. Mark 968-0321.

Need 2 quiet F now Goleta ocean view firepl \$100 no dogs 964-9582 or 965-6474 Claudia.

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Marantz 2215 receiver, Benjamin m/racord turntable both for \$150 Joe 968-3042.

SKI BOOTS Nordica Astral RACE RS used once size 11 \$170 new \$50 685-1715 Tony.

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Buying Athletes for UCSB: Why Do We Lose NCAA Titles?

By Stan Rogers

Have you ever wondered why the most highly touted college athletes somehow never find their way to UCSB? Or, have you noticed that NCAA championship banners do not

This article is the first of a three part series of articles on athletic recruiting at UCSB.

flourish in the show cases here at the University?

It doesn't take an Einstein to figure out why. If we set out talented college minds to unraveling this mystery we'd actually discover the simplistic and multiplistic reasons why most of our teams aren't up to the par of teams like USC or UCLA.

The main reason why athletic deities such as USC's John Naber or UCLA's Marques Johnson aren't an inherent part of Gauchito teams is money. The situation here substantiates and exemplifies Rev. Ike's "lack of money is the root of all evil" phenomenon.

Art Gallon says, "in order for us to be competitive we have to have the same number of scholarships as the big guns." However, there presently isn't enough money to facilitate this assention. Why?

Currently the UCSB athletic program is funded by an allocated portion of the Associated Student Fees, ticket sales to the public, funds raised by booster clubs and outright money gifts.

In spite of these Sunday income sources to the Gauchito athletic program there's barely enough money to meet the subsistence level let alone money for recruiting and scholarships.

Many college athletic programs are similar to UCSB's, in that they allocate a certain portion of the registration fee toward subsidizing their programs. In addition to this however, many schools make extra provisions for their teams that UCSB doesn't. For example, some universities might require a student to

purchase an athletic card if they desire to attend regular season games. This brings in a great deal of revenue to an athletic program.

UCLA employs another standard procedure. They set aside a limited amount of tickets per game for the student body at a fairly low cost. When these tickets are exhausted, the remaining students are forced to pay the regular public premium.

Some athletic programs such as the Hawaii, and Wisconsin scholarship funds are set up by the State governments to ensure and temper athletic competitive qualities in their universities.

When these tactics and practices are contrasted to UCSB's free student policy, one should realize why there is a qualitative difference in our program. However, the problem doesn't stop here.

Many universities hire professional fund raisers to generate money for their athletic programs. They may illicit economic support from real estate firms, banks and lending agencies and corporations who contribute thousands upon thousands to their respective programs. N.C. State was able to raise \$700,000 last year.

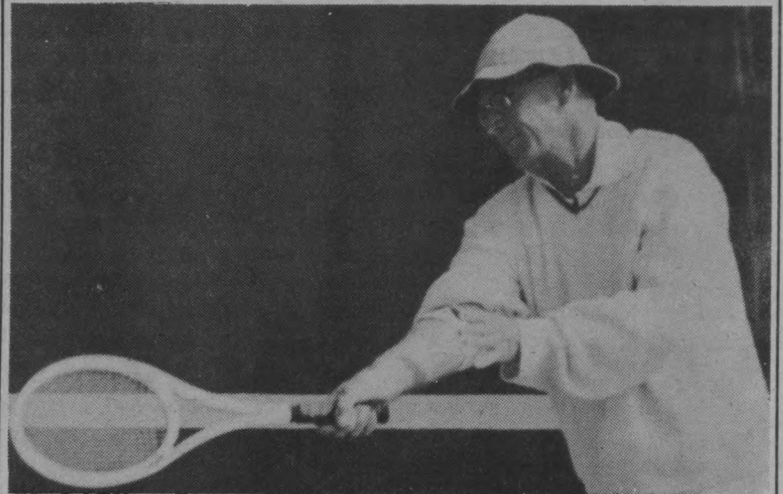
Programs comparable to this make enormous amounts of money which enables them to hire full time scouts to peruse the country for months at a time for the sole purpose of reaping top grain talent.

There are fundraising and booster clubs here but what they raise in comparison to their big business orientated counterparts is only a drop in the bucket. Many Gauchito coaches and their assistants are forced into roles as fundraisers, teachers, scouts, recruiters and coaches. How can they possibly have time enough to put competitive teams on the field?

What about Alumni contributions and gifts? That's what many befuddled coaches here at UCSB wonder about. For the most part, they are non-existent, and it's a mystery because Alumni and benevolence aren't non-existent - are they?

When these facts resonate in your brain, you might realize that one and one are two and that if nothing is done, then the team here at UCSB will never secure a national championship or the athletes with which to do so. As a matter of fact things will get worse.

Tennis Classic Held



ED DOTY - Former UCSB Tennis Coach plans to return for 6th Annual open mixed doubles tournament to be held January 22-23. Entries are due by the 18th.

The UCSB Tennis Team has set January 22-23 as the date for the 6th Annual Ed Doty Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament. Entries are due Tuesday, January 18, by 5:00 p.m.

The goal of this tournament, which is being sponsored by the UCSB Tennis Team coaches, the Tennis Team Boosters Club, and the Santa Barbara Tennis Association, is to raise money for athletic scholarships at UCSB.

The tournament will be played with triple elimination format. This means that all teams begin on the same level. The first and second round losers from each draw are moved from the "A" to the "B" and then to the "C" flights. Thus, less experienced teams will be able to play top flight competition without being immediately eliminated.

Beginning at 8:45 a.m. Saturday morning, matches will be two out of three sets with a nine point tie breaker at six games all. Add scoring will not be used and awards will be given to the winners and runners up in all three flights.

The entry fee is \$13.00 per team and is completely tax deductible.

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RAPID READING COURSE - This quarter we will be offering a new reading group emphasizing increasing reading speed. This Rapid Reading Group will be offered on Mondays, 3:00 - 4:50, (beginning Jan. 17th) and will run 3 weeks. This will be in addition to our regular reading speed and comprehension groups. The reading evaluation is a prerequisite for all reading programs.

In addition, groups will be offered in general study, math, science, Chem 1A, and test-taking skills; vocabulary improvement; a reading/study overview; and, later in the quarter, GRE & LSAT preparation. The Center also offers individual assistance, particularly in Subject A and general writing skills. For more information, please come by and pick up a program description.

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Do UC Decisions Sometimes Just Seem To Happen? FIND OUT!!

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University Finances

(Continued from p.1)

does not mean that the Governor either accepts the University's fee policy or intends to buy out the other fee-funded activities.

Other programs to be continued are the Drew Medical Program (\$1.986 million), the Podiatric Medicine Program (\$666,000) the Berkeley-San Francisco Medical Education Program (\$351,000) and the Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Program (\$1 million).

The Governor's budget provides for a proposed enrollment of 108,374 full-time students in 1977-78 on the eight general campuses. This is a .3 percent (373 students) increase over the number that was forecast for this year.

There are actually 310 more students on the general campuses now than were expected. These, and the students provided for under the Health Sciences Bonds, bring the total number of full-time students currently enrolled in the University to 119,459. It is estimated in the Brown budget that the total number of full-time students at UC in 1977-78 will be 120,034.

In a separate item not included in the \$700.2 million General Fund allocation, is a five percent salary increase for nearly all state employees, including the University faculty. It is less than the 6.7 percent raise requested by the University, but close to the 5.2 percent increase recommended by the California

Post-secondary Education Commission, whose responsibility it is to make such recommendations to the state.

In addition to the Operations Budget request, the University has asked for \$55.8 million to help finance its budget for capital improvements. Funds from the Health Sciences Bonds were to supply 27.8 million of this sum.

The Brown budget, however, allocates only \$42 million for capital improvements: \$17.3 million from the Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education (COPHE), and \$24.7 million from the Health Sciences Bonds. It also allocates an additional \$2.5 million from COPHE for the operations budget.

The Governor's budget is by no means final. The legislative analyst will now study it and recommend changes to the legislature which will reconstruct its own version. Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy has said there will be "fierce competition for every tax dollar."

The legislature will return the Governor's reworked budget for a final "blue penciling," or reduction, of any allocations. He cannot increase them. When finished, Brown will sign the budget which will become effective on the first of July.

Although anyone may testify at the budget hearings, it will be the task of UC Vice President Chester McCorkel to convince the legislature that the University needs more money next year than the Governor has provided in his budget.

A.S. Recall, Resignation

(Continued from p.1)

that he is planning no defensive actions now, but is "waiting to see what grounds they have."

Lauderdale says he has no plans at the moment to aid him in his fight. "We are getting some campaign buttons," he noted. "But we've no real plans to get the vote out." Lauderdale did say that he felt the majority of people who did vote would want Cohen out of office. "If students turn out," he explained, "I think we'll get enough votes."

Commenting on the meeting, attended mostly by athletes Cohen said, "He (Negratti) didn't do anything wrong by calling the meeting, and I didn't do anything wrong by speaking." He termed it as "taking advantage of an opportunity (to speak) during a

political campaign." He went on to say that it "wasn't my fault that other candidates didn't."

Cohen said he hoped "students get information on the issues," but recommended that students not vote at all on the recall. "I urge students to get out and vote for external President," he said, "but since they need a certain number of votes to get the thing off the ground, I hope that people won't even vote on the recall."

**FRIENDS
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Coastal...

(Continued from p.1)

Assembly; Robert Newdell, appointed by the Grover City Council; Mary Looker, of Carpinteria, appointed by the Speaker of the State Assembly; Mary Willeford, appointed by the San Luis Obispo Board of Supervisors; Dorill B. Wright, named by the Port Hueneme City Council, and Armand Lopez, from Ventura County.

John Adam Jr. was named as commissioner and John A. Rush of Camarillo, appointed by the Senate Rules Committee, will serve as regional representative to the state Commission.

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