



One of the leading African nationalists, Ndabaningi Sithole, addressed an enthusiastic audience on the importance of Rhodesian independence as the finale to an international conference on colonialism at UCSB. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

Sithole Addresses Rhodesian Issues

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

In a speech stressing the need for Rhodesian independence and equal voting privileges, African nationalist leader Ndabaningi Sithole addressed a moderate crowd Saturday at Lotte Lehmann on current developments in Rhodesia (or Zimbabwe) and Southern Africa.

Sithole, leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), is presently one of the leading contenders for the presidency of an independent Zimbabwe. During his 20-year political career he has been jailed for a total of 10 years on charges including an alleged incitement to assassinate three Rhodesian cabinet ministers, including Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Sithole noted that the struggle in Zimbabwe "is not a racial war, but a franchise war." He added, "By franchise, we mean the right to vote for qualified leaders." He explained that the current government has mandated a number of voter qualifications. Voters are required to speak and write English, have a minimum income of a set amount and an education.

These qualifications disenfranchise the majority of the black population. "The entire voting system is based on what the whites possess universally and the African people do not," said Sithole. "We want the vote extended to the remaining 95 percent of the population. The present population of Zimbabwe is over six million, of which 250,000 are white."

"He who controls the country controls the voting system," Sithole noted, in explanation of the "one man, one vote" slogan raised in the early 1960's in Zimbabwe. "Short of war, the one man, one vote idea is the only instrument through which power can be transferred to the people, and then transferred to the representatives and organizations which can govern them most effectively."

Sithole also outlined from a firsthand point of view the struggle for an independent Zimbabwe. He said that at one time he believed that if the African people received an education, they could argue their position with the British and get them to recognize their independence. Eventually, he said, they realized a strategy of direct dialogue was not effective, and adopted a policy of direct confrontation.

For the first time since 1896, the struggle became an armed struggle, which "caused a lot of trouble with those in power." Sithole recalled, "We were collected in 1964 and stuck in prison. We weren't released until 1974 (because of a Southern African detente exercise)."

Sithole was again detained in 1975 after accusations by the Rhodesian government that he had intentions of murdering his colleagues in the United African National Council and then assuming full leadership of the nationalist movement.

He was allowed to leave the country to attend a meeting of Foreign Ministers of member states of the Organization of African Unity in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. He did not return to Rhodesia, explaining, "I felt that the ten years I had spent in prison was quite

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No Fee Reduction Regents Defeat Proposal To Lower UC Tuition

FROM the DAILY CAL (San Francisco) — The University of California Board of Regents Friday defeated a proposal to decrease the student education fee thus dashing hopes of a \$51 reduction in yearly tuition.

The Regents voted 6-6 with two abstentions to retain the education fee of \$300 a year for graduate students, deciding not to ask the State Legislature for \$6.5 million to pay for student financial aid programs now supported by the fee.

Backers of the fee cut expressed doubts that the state would okay the increase without an accompanying increase in student fees.

Supporters said they saw the proposal as a first step towards eliminating the student education fee which former governor Ronald Reagan established in 1970. The fee, called temporary by Regents when first instigated, raises \$33 million yearly to subsidize student affirmative action programs and the educational opportunity program.

The education fee is simply part of the total university tuition fee of \$236 per quarter for undergraduate and \$256 for graduate students at UC Berkeley.

Regent Zelma Martinez, a proponent of student and minority issues voted against the proposal, saying she feared the cut would hamper student financial aid programs. "If we go to the legislature we should go with new programs," she said.

UC President David Saxon told Martinez she would be "mistaken" to vote to retain the

full education fee. He said the proposal would cause no cutback in UC financial aid because the fee reduction would depend on state-supported programs now subsidized by the education fee.

"If we aren't able to get the State Legislature to support this, there will be no reduction," Saxon said.

Student Regent Michael Salerno abstained from the vote, saying it was a conflict of interest, because he pays tuition at UC Davis law school. Regent Joseph Moore also abstained, but did not comment on his decision.

Board Chairperson William

Coblentz, however, said he saw no reason why Salerno should not vote on the issue. He pointed out that all the regents pay taxes in California, which could also be viewed as a conflict of interest.

Saxon and members of the UC Student Body Presidents Council who helped formulate the proposal, said after the meeting they will still try to get the fee reduction in to the 1978-79 budget.

"I am not conceding on this issue yet," Saxon said, "I'm going to do everything I can to try to deal with it this year instead of postponing it until next year's budget."

Priorities for Federal Grants Will be Set

By JULIE GORDON

A meeting will be held tonight to explain the Community Development Block Grant Program to Isla Vista residents and all interested onlookers.

The meeting will be in the Town Hall and conducted by the County Administrative Office. This marks the third year Isla Vista has been eligible for funds under the federal program.

This initial hearing will set the federal funding process in motion by stimulating public participation, especially input as to what projects should be included in the grant applications.

Administrative Assistant Howard Dyck speculated, "We expect \$48,000 for Isla Vista since that's the amount we have received for the past two years. Last year's grant was spent for

three year's free rent for the I.V. youth project which was \$22,000. We spent \$17,500 for sidewalks and curb cuts for wheelchairs and \$9,000 was given to the Park district for curb cuts and sidewalks."

Dyck stressed, "Public participation is necessary as the community sets priorities, and proposals are forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development."

Isla Vista is seemingly an ideal place for Block Grant funds since their use is currently shifting toward housing rehabilitation, especially to projects that would improve housing for low-income persons.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in lieu of the regular IVCC meeting.

Colonial Education Conference Covers African, Racial Issues

By LORI BERNSTEIN

"Why don't those of you in the back of the bus move on up? See, I'm from the South and I'm sensitive to that sort of thing," Dr. William Edwards said jokingly as he addressed the audience which was seated at the back of the Program Lounge Friday morning.

Edwards, a UCSB professor, served as chairperson on the panel discussion of "Comparative Minority Education in the United States." This topic was one of six which were explored during the three-day conference on "Colonial Education and Contemporary Conflict in Southern Africa: African and African-American Perspectives."

The conference featured scholars from six African nations and other parts of the world. The highlight of the conference was a speech delivered Saturday by African nationalist leader Ndabaningi Sithole.

Dr. Charles McKinney, who has

served as registrar and director of Admissions at UCSB for two and a half years, spoke on "The Plight of Minority Students in Higher Education." "In trying to set a framework for assessing the plight of minority students, I resorted to a file of news clippings," McKinney said.

He quoted several headlines from various newspapers, citing a trend in the country. Each headline presented a rather bleak outlook for minority students. McKinney noted, in particular, the Bakke case, the tightening of admission requirements, and opposition to the proposed reduction of the education fee.

McKinney commented on the shift of black students from predominantly black institutions to predominantly white institutions, questioning whether higher education has responded to the shift and whether the needs of black students are met at white institutions.

He believes that "the system in

its present form is incapable of producing dynamic education for blacks. The present educational system is not providing a valid education for black people. It is designed to serve a majority-dominated student body."

McKinney sees an increase in black faculty and staff to be a part of the solution. "Black students need success models. They need to be exposed to how these people made it," he said.

Dr. Pat Cohen, assistant professor of history at UCSB, discussed "Women and Education in America." Being a historian, Cohen chose a historical approach to the topic of women in education. She examined the education of women in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Women, Cohen said, were trained to become teachers because they would work for lower salaries than men. "Women were expected to give part of their salaries to charities

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HEADLINERS

The State

OAKLAND — A trial resumes today in Oakland for three men charged with the 1976 kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla, California, school children and their bus driver. The defendants have pleaded guilty to simple kidnapping but insist they are innocent of kidnapping with bodily harm.

SALT LAKE CITY — A polygraph expert who examined Patricia Hearst during her San Francisco bank robbery trial says his tests confirmed she was threatened with death by her SLA captors. Dr. David Raskin of the University of Utah also says the tests show the heiress was forced to help rob the bank. The lie-detector tests were not admitted to the jury, however.

PALM SPRINGS — The FBI says skeletal remains found near Palm Springs have been tentatively identified as those of 16-year-old kidnapping victim taken more than three years ago.

LOS ANGELES — Sheriff's deputies in L.A. say they have found \$2 million worth of PCP chemicals and have arrested two persons at an east Compton home. Deputies report booking the couple for investigation of manufacturing phencyclidine, a hallucinogen also known as Angel Dust.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — President Carter said the leaders of Egypt and Israel contributed to the cause of peace with their speeches yesterday and described the event as "a moving occasion." Carter said the speeches were characterized by "candor and a spirit of reconciliation." He predicted that Arab opposition will diminish when it is seen that Sadat is not seeking a separate Egyptian peace with Israel.

WASHINGTON — A Congressional panel says continuing reliance on imported petroleum will help push the trade deficit to \$30 billion by the end of the year. A subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee said the U.S. must adopt an energy policy halting the growth of petroleum imports — now accounting for 40 percent of consumption.

HOUSTON — Delegates to the National Women's Conference have overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Opponents of the amendment twice tried to weaken the resolution but their efforts were unsuccessful. The 2,000 delegates to the federally-funded meeting heard calls for unity from First Lady Rosalynn Carter, and former first ladies Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson.

The World

JERUSALEM — Egyptian President Sadat is holding more private talks with Israeli officials after speaking before the Israeli Parliament yesterday. A news conference is scheduled for today just before Sadat leaves for home. Some of those travelling with Sadat say that the President was disappointed with Israeli Prime Minister Begin's speeches delivered yesterday in Parliament, saying that Begin concentrated on a long recitation of Nazi horrors against Jews without responding to Sadat's peace initiative.

BERIUT — Anger over Sadat's trip to Israel reached its highest pitch yesterday when a Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrilla faction appealed to the Egyptian army to oust Sadat before he returns home. The guerrilla message called Sadat a traitor and said that his blood must be shed.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union more or less ignored yesterday's events in the Israeli Parliament. Soviet television focused instead on hostile Arab reaction to Sadat's visit and did not show pictures of Sadat and Begin together. The report said hundreds of Arabs and Palestinian activists had been arrested in Israel.

— By CHRISTIE WILSON

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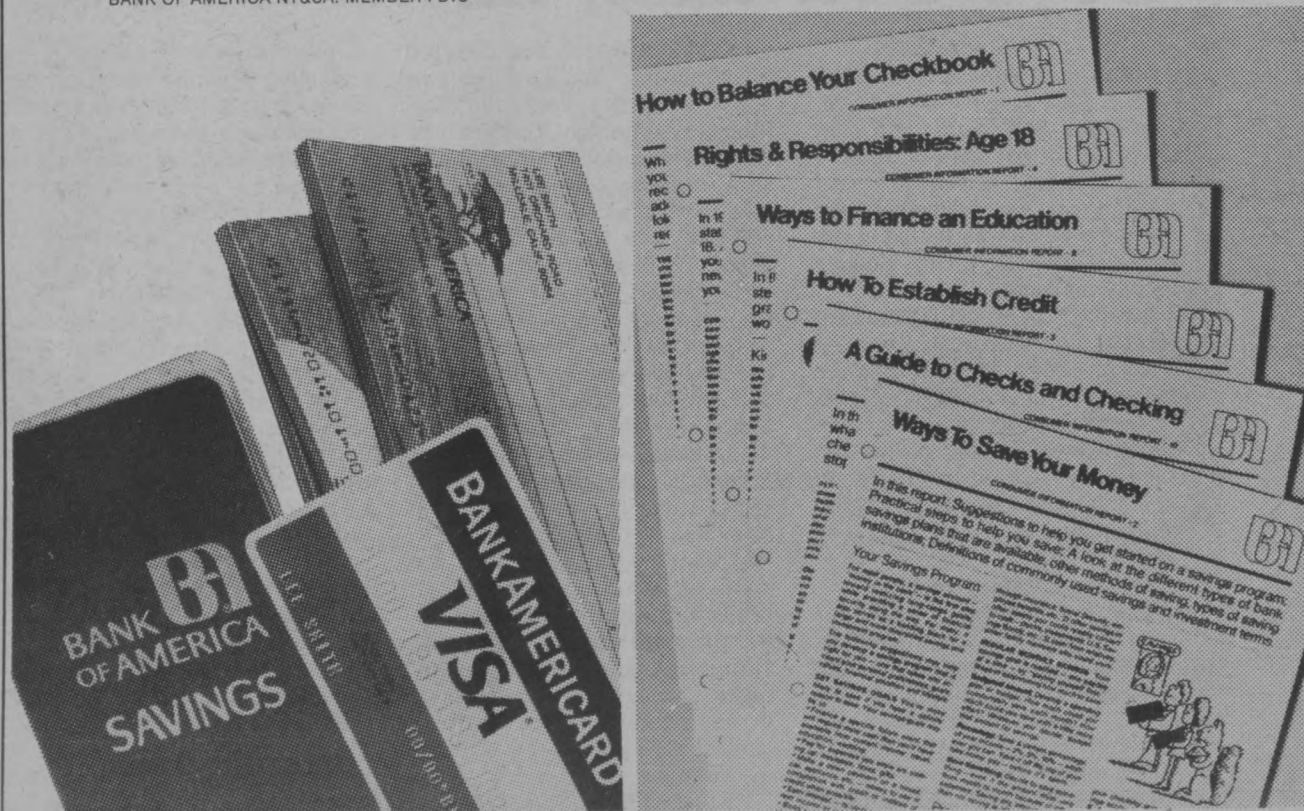
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Library Targeted for January '78 Completion Date

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

After two years of construction, the expenditure of \$12 million and numerous student and employee headaches, the campus library will be ready for use in January 1978, if it holds its target date, according to Assistant to University Librarian-Services Eugene Graziano.

"The Library is now 90 to 95 percent completed and will be 95 to 98 percent finished by the end of the year," Graziano said.

The new wing, extending southward and adding 91,000 average square feet to the old facility, features a high-vault ceiling and a glass enclosed fourth floor providing a view of the ocean. The outdoor patios, or reading decks, complete with patio furniture, are another unique aspect of floor four.

The interior of the new addition, carpeted throughout, is done in orange and wood paneling. Graziano commented that the furniture, although not expected until May or June, will be a variety of couches and pillows. "There will be an informal seating arrangement with emphasis on comfort."

The new wing will house general reference collections, special collections, reading areas, administrative and staff work areas and about one-fourth of the general collection. Graziano said that the additional shelf space will be utilized by bringing out the "100,000 or so books in storage, by spreading out the present books and by continuing to add new books to the collection."

In the eight story building, government publications and the curriculum laboratory will be transferred from the seventh floor and Phelps Hall, respec-

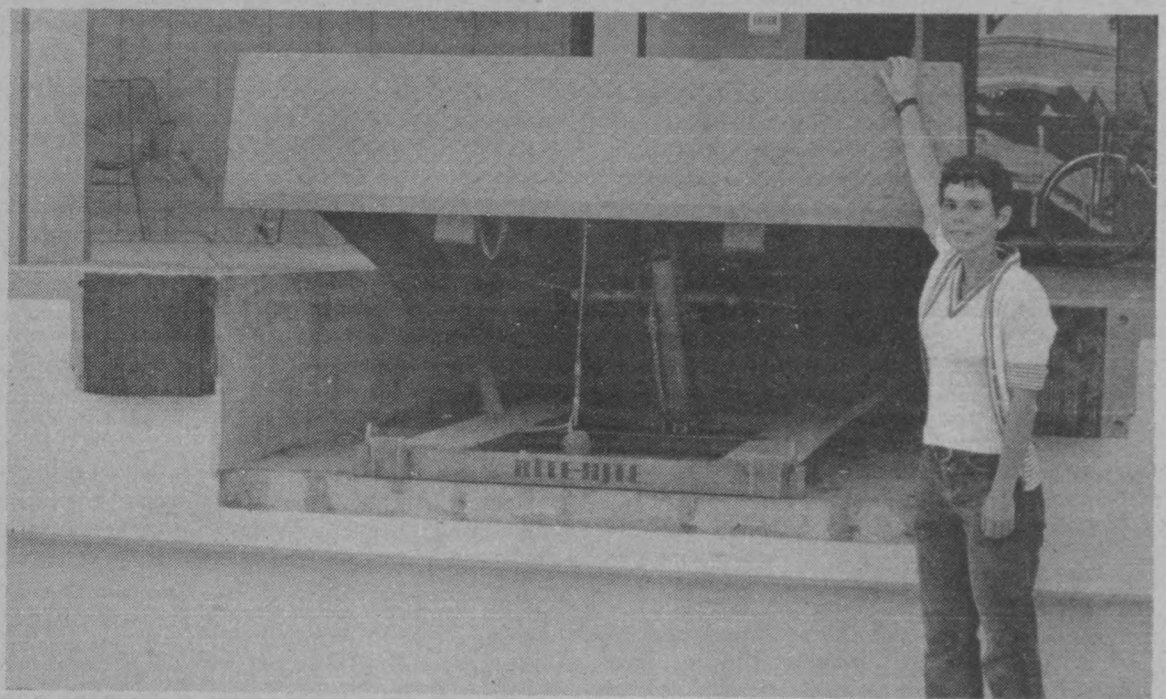
tively, to the first floor. The first floor will also feature a late study area to be open all night and a greatly enlarged map and imagery collection.

On the second floor of the old facilities will be the card catalog, general reference service and micro-materials; on the third, the cataloging department and in-process books. The remainder of the general collection will be on floors four through eight.

"Radical changes will be occurring in the organization of the library during the next six weeks," commented Graziano. "Tours of the new floor plan will not be until after these changes have been made. We want to wait until we're fairly organized."

Upon receipt of all furniture, there will be 3,266 reader stations as compared to the 600 or 700 of the past months. Graziano said that even by January the seating will be substantially increased.

Graziano also mentioned that the construction has been difficult for the staff, "sometimes even (Please turn to p.6, col.5)



DISPELLING LIBRARY RUMORS: The loading dock is not too high; the woman who operates it (not pictured) is simply too light. The hydraulic lift which controls the ramp requires a person of 130 pounds or more operating it. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

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Are Government and Press Adversaries?

By DONALD McDONALD

One of the more baneful consequences of the Nixon Administration's four-year assault

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on the nation's newspaper and television journalists — despite what looks like at least a temporary truce after the Watergate

revelations — is that the journalists may buy the plausible, but misleading, idea that the role of the press in a democratic society is to be the "adversary" of government. Increasingly we are hearing both journalists and government officials refer to their "adversarial relationship" as if this were the natural order of things. This view, if persisted in, can only impair the quality of the journalist's essential work, invite and encourage retaliation by the government, and needlessly exacerbate what in any event will always be a tense situation.

No one denies that in the performance of their duties jour-

nalists and government officials often find themselves in conflict. Honest and competent officials do not want to be victimized by careless reporters. Dishonest and incompetent officials do not want to be exposed by careful reporters. For their part, reporters with any self-respect abhor even the appearance of being messenger boys carrying handouts from government officials to readers. And even in the best of circumstances there will be honest differences of opinion about what should be reported and how it should be reported.

It is one thing to acknowledge this, however, and quite another

to conclude that the very nature of government and the nature of the press make them adversaries ineluctable enemies in a democratic society. Government and the press are social institutions. They share a responsibility to contribute, each in its own way, to the common good. The function of government is to govern, not to attack and "defeat" the press. The role of the press is, among other things, to report to the people the actions of their government, not to attack and, in some indefinable way, conquer or subdue the government.

These are such commonplace political and social truths that to recite them seems an exercise in banality. But they must be recited because if the notion that press and government are and must be enemies becomes widely accepted, what should be a healthy tension and a mutually respectful, if wary, relationship will be transformed into a rancorous, socially destructive cat-and-dog fight.

If journalists become convinced that their duty is to function as enemies of government officials,

this cannot help but distort their reporting. And a prior judgement that all government officials are corrupt and/or incompetent and that they must be treated as adversaries will make it virtually impossible for journalists to report the actions of those officials honestly. In that case, the adversarial journalist will be the failed journalist. And he will most likely also be the arrogant journalist.

In a democracy, the people elect certain persons to govern them. They "elect" the journalist not to wage war on these officials but to watch them and report on their activities. The journalist-as-adversary not only neglects his essential reportorial task, he makes it difficult for competent and honest government officials to govern. He also helps to erode the people's confidence and trust in their government.

Not the least of the casualties when journalists perform as adversaries rather than reporters of government is the credibility of the press itself. If the press loses credibility, if the people come to the conclusion that the journalists

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Offended by Militarism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An Open Letter to Dean Rickborn:

Last term, students were frequently harassed by ROTC recruitment mailings. Finding this material personally offensive, representative of violent and militaristic aims, I addressed a letter to Mr. (Lt. Col.) Don L. Merchant, chairman of the "Department of Military Science." In that letter, I insisted my name and address be removed from the ROTC's mailing lists and files and that I be sent written assurance that this had been done. I received no reply to this letter.

Upon returning to UCSB for the current term, I was shocked to

see that the ROTC's advertisement campaign had been replaced by even more obscene demonstrations: walking by the Faculty Club one afternoon, for instance, I saw a group of some twenty students, some of them in army fatigues, being trained in the use of semi-automatic rifles by green-bereted instructors on the lawn below the San Rafael Clusters! My friends have reported seeing similarly repulsive displays.

Not intending to allow the matter of my previous letter to drop, I again wrote to Mr. Merchant, this time demanding not only the written assurances I had previously requested, but an explanation for the fact that my

previous letter had been ignored, as well. It has now been nearly two months since my second letter and it, too, has gone unanswered by the Military Science chairman.

I am convinced that no legitimate academic department of the University would ignore a student's complaint in so cavalier a fashion. Of course, the ROTC is not a legitimate academic department, as its sole purpose for existence is to seduce students to join the military. Therefore, it no doubt feels justified in ignoring those of us who are not interested in, to quote the UCSB General Catalog, "executing a contract with the U.S. Army."

Nonetheless, as long as the

ROTC continues to masquerade as an academic department, taking up space on campus that could better be used by other departments, I feel it should be required to behave responsibly toward the student body. As it seems incapable of doing so of its own accord, I am requesting that you, as the College's dean, instruct it to respond to my letters by: 1) apologizing for ignoring my requests, 2) removing my name from all mailing lists and files, and 3) providing me with written proof that this has been done. I would further ask you to assure me that the College of Letters and Sciences will, in the future, withhold all information on my status and whereabouts from the spurious "Department of Military Science" in particular and the United States Armed Services in general.

R.G. Koskovich
Regent's Scholar
Junior, Art History

Help Needed to Avert Tragedy

Open Letter to UCSB students, faculty, and staff personnel:

We are facing what we know you will agree is a serious problem.

The eighteen year old mural portraying the Don Quixote legend, painted by Channing Peake and our own Howard Warshaw (late professor of Art at UCSB) — is now scheduled to be destroyed as part of the remodeling of the Santa Barbara Main Library. Adding to this tragedy is the cruel irony that it is a deliberate decision in the planning process that has now become frozen into bureaucratic red tape.

This situation is not beyond saving, but it will be very soon, unless we all take action. And that is the purpose of our appeal to you.

Politicians are accustomed to discount form letters and signed petitions, because they know that the average person will take a moment to sign them even if he or she feels only mildly favorable. And of course the contents of such texts are not read for the in-depth feelings they represent, because the whole exercise assumes the surrealism of a "party platform" statement.

But the people in power will pay attention to individually written letters, because they know that individuals don't take the time to write them unless they are really irked about something. So what we are asking you to do is to write to the Santa Barbara City Council expressing your indignation and requesting that the mural be saved and preserved. Just a few moments of your time!

The address is De La Guerra
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Letting the Matter Out of the Bag

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to Margaret Silver's letter on 11-17, we, as women, do not feel that the Campus Bookstore's current policy of checking purses before entrance is a form of "sexist harassment." Rather it follows the logic of checking all backpacks, bags and other such objects.

Silver, and others who agree with her, may ask why we believe this. Originally, a "purse" was a small receptacle, like a wallet. Later, a small pouch. Now the term "purse" in this day and at this campus has become an all encompassing and thus, a very vague term which describes many various sizes and types of bags. Since "purse" can mean anything from a clutch bag to an oversized canvas bag, how does one fairly and definitely define "purse?"

For this reason, if the Bookstore was to allow in any size receptacle called a "purse," both men and women who carry backpacks could claim "unisexist" harassment, since backpacks are a unisex accessory. Therefore, backpacks would have to be allowed in to alleviate any feelings of harassment.

Such an act would nullify the primary reason for this rule, namely, the prevention of shoplifting. As students, we would be forced to pay higher prices in order to cover added losses due to increased thievery. In addition, the increase of all bags in the bookstore

would add to the congestion and limit the maneuverability of all visitors in the bookstore.

We feel that it is unfortunate and even unfair that Dr. Brewer was told by Mr. Wordlaw that purses would be allowed in the store. But as pointed out previously, what is done for one, must be done for all. And one must consider the relative worth of bringing either a purse or pack into the Bookstore since one can bring in a wallet or a checkbook, which is all that is really needed.

Finally, allowing purses and packs in would only decrease the efficiency of the Bookstore's staff and also waste their time. The checking of all articles upon leaving at a time such as the first part of a quarter would create endless lines. It is much less complicated and quicker to check all articles upon entrance and not at exit.

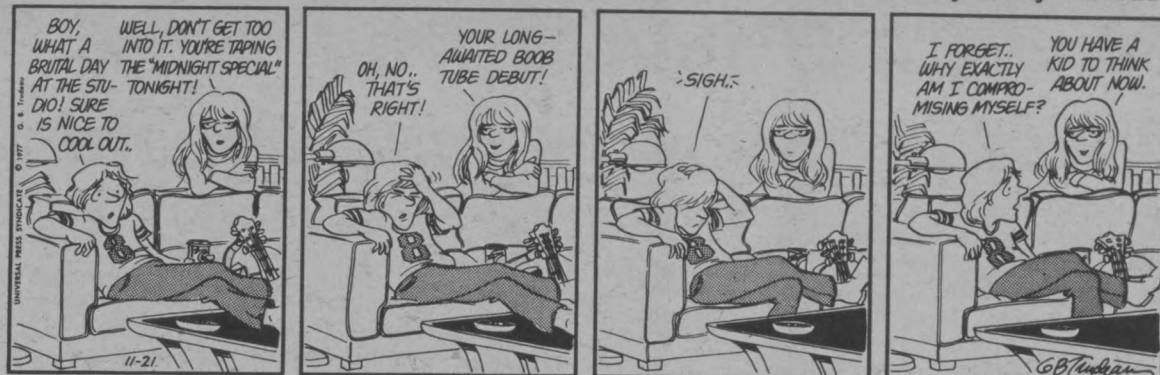
Therefore Ms. Silver, we feel that you should be protesting the "harassment" of all the honest people who use the Campus Bookstore and must unfairly bear the stigma of being a possible thief. What we are protesting instead is the replacement of one type of "sexist harassment" for another type of "sexist harassment!"

Cathy Niemiller
Robyn Gains
Linda Markoff

Why Don't You Write A Letter

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 60-character line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper. All letters subject to condensation, and must be signed with at least one individual's full name.

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by Garry Trudeau

Student Resents 'Being Misquoted'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I greatly resent being misquoted in the article "State Education Subcommittee Meets to Discuss Instruction" by Rachel Weintraub in November 14's Nexus. (I also wonder why my name was misspelled — during the meeting a Nexus reporter took the trouble to ask me how to spell it and was informed correctly).

Contrary to Rachel's claim, I did not say "some of my T.A.'s were on a power trip because they thought they could wield power over us students." What I actually said was that the worst ONE of my former T.A.'s "seemed to consider his T.A-ship a power trip." The expressions on the Assemblymen's faces

prompted me to elaborate: "he used to delight in wielding power over us." My next statement was "I've been told that this attitude is quite prevalent in certain departments, including his, which is chemistry."

I feel that it is very important that journalists refrain from putting quotation marks around words that are not direct quotations, especially when their version of the excerpt is stylistically inferior, and thus effectively libelous, as in this case.

Furthermore, although it is true that I have "not had many T.A. experiences" (I am quoting Rachel now) and that I am in the College of Creative Studies, there is not a cause-and-effect relationship between these two facts. Rachel's assertion that the former is due to the latter seems to be an instance of disguised editorialization. Perhaps she illogically deduced it from the remark, much later in my speech, "No T.A.'s are used in Creative

Studies." Since I have taken an average of 15½ units per quarter in the College of Letters and Science, my lack of T.A.'s cannot be accounted for by my enrollment in the College of Creative Studies.

As I explained to the legislators, because I have had very few T.A.'s, I treated the subject of T.A.'s briefly, and devoted most of my speech to the other issue they requested testimony on, namely that of the effect of professors' research activities on undergraduate instruction. In addition to the three mistakes cited above, I was irked by the fact that the topic which Rachel chose to (mis)quote me on was, in my opinion, the least significant item in my speech. A reporter from the Santa Barbara NewsPress exercised better judgement in this respect: his quote from my speech concerned the correlation I have noticed between good teachers and good researchers at UCSB.

Skona Libowitz

Adversaries

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cannot be trusted to report fairly and objectively, then one of the essential checks on the actions of government officials will disappear. And that would be the final irony — that in the name of adversarial journalism, the journalists themselves will have destroyed one of the guarantees of good government: a watchful, competent, and trusted press.

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Library Help Needed

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Plaza, Santa Barbara.

If enough of us really care, then we can save Warsaw and Peake's mural. If not, then the apathy of the "silent majority" will be ultimately responsible for the "death" of the painting.

Thank you for considering this

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William R. Ptaszynski

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Blaylock Disputes Traditional Belief in the American Dream

By LAURA FREDERICKS

"Americans, for the most part, adhere to the belief that the main highway to the better life is higher education," Dr. Enid Blaylock claimed in her opening address for a three-day conference on "Colonial Education and Contemporary Conflict in South Africa" which ended Saturday at UCSB.

In her discussion on "Minority Education and the American Dream," Blaylock disputed the value of the traditional American dream — well-paying job, house in the suburbs, a Cadillac or Mercedes, vacations in the Caribbean Islands, etc. — saying, "What is good for the gander is not necessarily good for the goose."

"We (blacks) are politically, socially, economically and educationally enslaved," said Blaylock, a professor of educational psychology at Cal State Long Beach and past president of the California Black Faculty and Staff Association.

Claiming that American education can only lead to the American dream, Blaylock criticized education for "teaching us to devalue our education."

American education emphasizes individuality. "You must

stand on your own two feet, be independent," Blaylock explained, "But that is not in our best interest. We must stress community, not individuality... we must not be duped into competing against each other."

Because American education maximizes only European skills, Blaylock challenged blacks to "legitimize our abilities and maximize the things we do well."

"Simply struggling for more education is not enough," she added, "More of what is detrimental is not in our best interest. We must struggle for more and better education."

Blaylock called for black education to "teach us about ourselves so we can identify and distinguish ourselves from non-blacks."

Expressing distress at finding black students in the university who are unable to articulate who they are, Blaylock described blacks as the "most tolerant ethnic group in the U.S." She pointed out, however, that "if black education fails to teach students to describe themselves, non-blacks will do it for them." "And I assure you," she said, "that it will be in the most negative light possible."

Blaylock also explained her view on the use of the English language for blacks saying, "Black education must teach us to modify the language when using it in reference to ourselves. For instance, we should not say, 'he or she has a black and evil heart;' we should just say 'an evil heart.'"

Blaylock advocated calling

whites "non-blacks" because "otherwise we are maximizing whiteness as a noun."

Blaylock described a number of further challenges for black education in America such as "teaching us to develop black criteria for intelligence, virtue, beauty and success."

Above all, Blaylock called for the development of a "Black American education leading to a black American dream."

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downright dangerous with all the dislocations, crowding and shuffling. Overall, the staff has been cooperative."

"However, I'm happy that we are coming to the conclusion and am delighted to have the facilities available to faculty, students and staff."

In response to the rumor that the loading dock was three feet too high, Graziano clarified, "The woman who works on the dock is simply too light, 98 pounds, to operate hydraulic lift. A person 130 or 135 pounds is needed to stand on the lift to make it operate, so we'll just have to get a different type of lift." He also said that rumors of leaky ceilings are unfounded. "The eighth floor of the old part used to leak, but that's fixed."

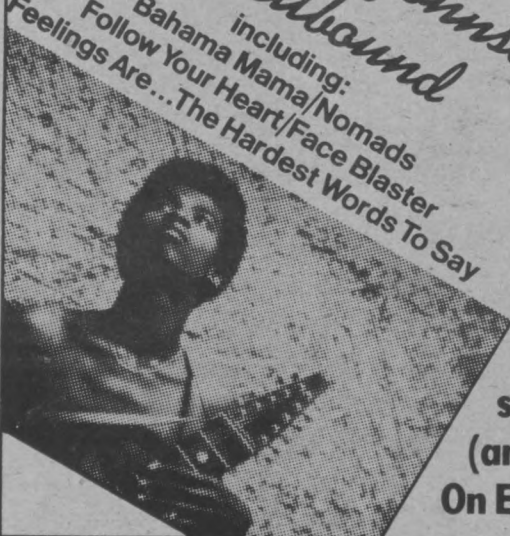
Summing up the new building, Graziano said, "There are things that aren't perfect, but there are no horrible catastrophies. We are now able to provide better service and facilities. I just hope people appreciate and take care of it."

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The grants were supplied by the Santa Barbara Council for the Retarded and the Office of Research and Development.

The Speech and Hearing Center received an evoked encephalic response apparatus at the end of last September. This apparatus is essentially comprised of an EEG machine with a special purpose computer, according to Dr. Sanford Gerber, a professor of audiology and speech.

This machinery is used if a person is too young or too handicapped to give an operant response to a hearing test, for example lifting his hand in response to a signal. This type of equipment provides the only possible way to test his hearing.

Gerber pointed out that equipment of this kind is not new at the center, but in this case it is technically improved.

Gerber also stressed the relevance of diagnosis and clinical work done in the UCSB Speech and Hearing Center. He said, "(It) is of direct benefit to the handicapped population served by the Council for the Retarded, particularly to children under the age of three in the delayed development program."

The evoked encephalic response apparatus is an important instrument to be utilized in the research on the electrophysiology of hearing. Gerber has also proposed research on autistic as well as deaf children.

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UC WEAPONS LAB CONVERSION PROJECT: Slide Show "Nuclear Weapons and the University" and discussion with Diane Thomes on forming local support group for conversion of the UC Weapons Labs. Noon in UCen 2272.

UCSB SKI TEAM: There will be a ski swap — everyone is welcome to buy or sell ski clothes and equipment. If selling a ski item bring it between 9:30 and 11 a.m. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge, 1128.

GERMAN CLUB: The German Club is sponsoring a "get together" including readings from the popular comedy "Papa Charly Hat Gesagt" at 7 p.m. at the Centennial House. Refreshments will be served. All German Club Members welcome.

FRIENDS OF THE ISLA VISTA CHILDREN'S CENTER: Meeting to organize fund-raisers for winter quarter. New members welcome. 7 p.m. at 6660 Pasado Rd. Isla Vista.

PH.D. ORAL EXAMINATION: The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy will be held for Gasin Badri, Education major, at 11 a.m. in Phelps 2316. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE: Free football films "Big 8 Conference" and "Western Athletic Conference" Noon in rm. 136, Bldg. 419.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: GSA Council Meeting 7 p.m. in 1432 South Hall.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION AND UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE: Grad Student Coffee Hour featuring coffee, cookies, and conversation. 3-5 p.m. in 1411 South Hall.

TOMORROW

BUDDHIST MEDITATION AND STUDY GROUP: A taped lecture by the Tibetan Buddhist meditation master, the Venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

UCSB BANDS: The UCSB Jazz Ensemble, directed by Ed Bowman, will perform at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Admission is \$1 at the door. A free noon concert in Storke Plaza on Monday will precede the Tuesday evening concert.

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An informal discussion. Nov. 22 & 29 at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.

Personals

Dear Freaks, (er, ah, Friends), Including J.Q., Druid, OW 'Yaa Doin', GK, Gretch, Gerry, Kudos, Van, Seth, Eric, not to mention R2D2, NNS, Frosty, Barb, M., W.J., Uncle B — What's a few miles between us in the overall paste-up? Remember, WE'RE ALL BOZOS ON THIS BUS (someone explain it to W.J.). But the time has come, as the Walrus would say, to speak of many things, and part from the PATH OF LEAST RESISTANCE (W.J. — Please explain this to everyone else). I'm sure I'll enjoy working for the INMATE-EXAMINER, and you're all expected to visit (during visiting hours, of course).

Love Always, THE FORMER TOP BANANA

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TOM — You finally got your personal. —Night Editor

PAT — John lives on! Are Scotty & J. Willy dead? Hope not. Don't move too quick; Never did. Leave the clips to us! \$6 is 1! Keep the arm warm. R.T., K.B., R.D. & I.m.

Charlie-Bear I'm sure gonna miss my smooth-n-silky baboo over Thanksgiving. (Bedder marathon later) Love Meg

JODY, DAVE, CLIFF, JEFF, Thanks for the pick-up and shower Wed. Next time throw your bodies in instead of your towels. JB

Car Car Happy 21st. Let's Get Drunk and Screw xxx 000 Piz Peg Tam Sar Helen

GWAZE I love you bunches and bunches! YOLO

Krackle & Pop!
Happy B-days! (Better late than never?) Lots & Lots of love, Snap!

To all unsuspecting DG'S: The Black "X" is everpresent

To a very dear & special friend (LOCA). You meant a lot to me in 1977. I will always have a place in my heart for you. Love you always, Love JC

TPVF w-NS: Happy B-Day! Two days late but like you I'd rather be late than early. Right!? Hope it was a 'good one! Love, The Old Man

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Remember: even Puritans need filter chill! Hang in there, we can make it till S.F.

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Long Beach Beats Unemotional Gaucho Spikers

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

A combination of factors, all of which deal with emotion, led to the demise of UCSB's women's volleyball team against Long Beach State Saturday night.

In the last two meetings between the clubs, the Gauchos had handily defeated the 49ers; once knocking them out of the regionals last season and the opening match this year. Now it was time for the visitors from Long Beach to take it to their hosts, and it was an emotional team that prevailed, 15-12, 15-8, 15-13.

From the beginning the 49ers were the aggressive unit. Behind the hitting of Nancy McKenna, Long Beach hinted that if the two teams met in the regionals, the outcome might be different than it had been in the past. UCSB was not equal to this test, and they were an unemotional and lifeless team throughout the evening.

"I'm more disappointed about the way we played," head coach Kathy Gregory said, "How can you come out and play like you

didn't even care. There was no aggressiveness. Even when we were ahead it looked like we were behind."

Santa Barbara was ahead only twice during the match, once in the second game at 3-1, and once in the third at 6-2. The only time the Gauchos seemed to gain any life came when they were almost out of the match, which is evidenced by the point totals after Long Beach gained a big lead.

In game one, Long Beach pulled ahead 11-3, holding off a Gaucho rally at 15-12. Then in the following game, the 49ers were up 13-5 before UCSB made a run at them. The final score of that one, 15-8.

In the evening's final game, the Gauchos put together their most impressive play. Grabbing a quick 6-2 lead, Santa Barbara appeared to have overcome some of their passing and serving woes. But Long Beach scored nine out of the next 10 points en route to a 12-7 lead.

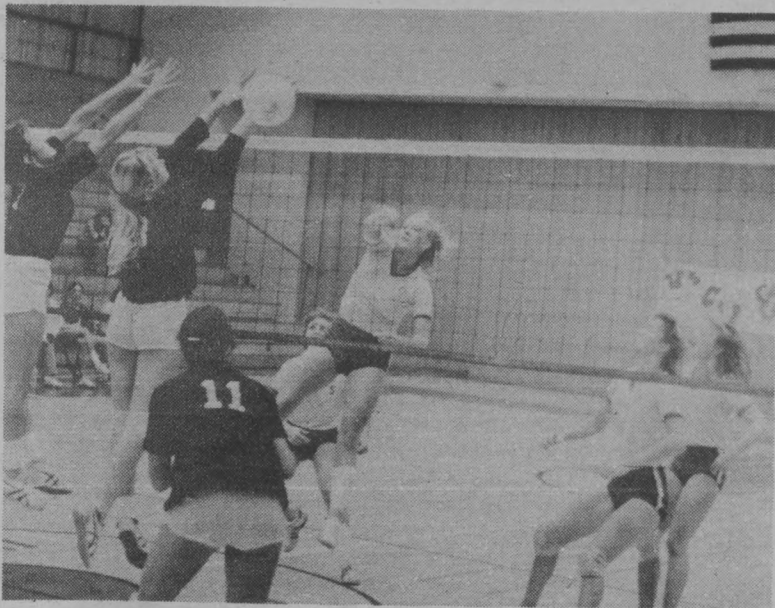
At that point, Cathy Tonne was inserted into the line-up and her

play gathered momentum for her team. Behind Tonne and Tricia Harding, the Gauchos made it close 13-11, before falling behind 14-11 and almost catching up at

14-3. Even though Santa Barbara saved three match points in the game, Long Beach prevailed in the contest and in the match.

UCSB ended its season with a

perfect 10-0 record in the Southern California Athletic Association by defeating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Friday night, 15-3, 15-4, 15-12.



MAYA THIENE hits off the Long Beach State block in the 49ers 15-12, 15-8, 15-13 victory over the Gauchos Saturday night. UCSB ends the regular season at UCLA tomorrow night. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

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UCSB Edged Out By UCI As Season Draws to Close

By RICH PERLOFF

UCSB fired every gun in their vast offensive arsenal, but it was all for naught as the Gauchos were eliminated from post competition in the PCAA water polo tournament this past weekend.

The Gauchos, seeded fifth in the tournament, opened against the University of the Pacific, who they had beaten 15-6 during the regular season.

UCSB went out to a 10-4 half-time lead, and behind the six goal performance of John Dobrott, coasted in to win 14-10. The Gauchos were keeping an eye on the schedule as well, and were very well aware their next opponent would be UC Irvine, who had beat UCSB three times previously this season, and who demolished their first opponent

25-1.

Without a doubt, the Gauchos played the best game of their season against Irvine. Once again, Dobrott was the main offensive weapon for UCSB, as his three goals in the first period helped the Gauchos to a 4-3 lead.

In the second period, UCSB's Bill Bradley scored two consecutive goals, his second and third of the game, as the Gauchos duplicated their first quarter performance and took an 8-6 lead to the sidelines at the half.

Irvine battled back in the third period behind their own offensive stand out, Gary Figueroa. Figueroa, who was to score six times on the erratic Gaucho defense, led a 3-1 binge for UCI in the third period, tying the score at 9-9 with seven minutes left to play.

Three times in the fourth quarter, UCSB went up by one, only to have UCI throw in the equalizer. Irvine's Manfredo Lespier slammed home his second goal of the game with scant seconds remaining on the clock, and sent the contest into overtime.

UCI scored the only goal of the first overtime period, but Eden Kim tallied to open the second and the score was once again tied. Figueroa's sixth score gave Irvine a 14-3 lead, but Dobrott countered with his sixth goal, and with but 14 seconds left, the score was knotted again.

The stands were already buzzing in anticipation of sudden death, when Lespier snuck by a host of UCSB defenders, got inside position, and scored with one second showing on the clock to give UCI their fourth consecutive victory over UCSB this year.

UCSB was thus relegated to the losers bracket, but still had one pretty good shot at second place in the tournament, which would have been good enough for a trip to the Nationals. If they could win the consolation (or losers bracket) championship, and if UCI defeated Pepperdine for the league title, the Gauchos would find themselves against Pepperdine for second place.

It was, then, a tense Gaucho squad that was forced to watch and wait while Pepperdine and Irvine determined the fate of UCSB's season. "I never thought I'd be rooting for Irvine," commented one UCSB supporter.

In a rapid nip and tuck struggle, however, Pepperdine emerged with an upset victory over the Anteaters and UCSB's season was, for all intents and purposes, over.

The Gauchos had earned the right to play Long Beach State for the consolation championship by (Please turn to p.11, col.1)



RICHARD RIDGWAY led a late Gaucho surge in the second half of UCSB's 84-70 victory over Melbourne-Victoria Friday night. Ridgway finished with 20 points. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

Gauchos Win Cage Opener With Big Second Half Rally

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

In the Gauchos' opening 84-70 win over the Melbourne-Victoria, Australian National basketball team, Friday night the contest did nothing more than reaffirm the belief that the strength of this year's team lies in the guard position.

Behind Richard Ridgway's 20 points and all around good play, UCSB pulled away from the tough Australians midway through the second half. The visitors had assumed a lead after opening moments of the game, and held a 33-32 halftime advantage. They maintained their advantage into the second half, leading 54-50 with just 11:20 left in the game.

But then the Gauchos reeled off ten straight points to take the lead and gain control of the game. Ridgway was the catalyst down the stretch along with reserve Keith Hunter. Both guards passed and shot well. Hunter played only 19 minutes, but was 5 for 6 from the field, to go along with his five assists.

Ridgway was a surprise starter when Jeff Perry was forced to sit out the game with a leg injury. The 6'3" senior made the most of his starting role.

"Richard is going to have a solid year for us," said head coach Ralph Barkey after the game, "I'm really happy about his play. He's ready for a big senior year."

Barkey felt that a lot of good came from the game. He continued: "I'm happy that it was a close game. We'll learn a lot more than we would have if we would have blown this team out. Overall, I'm

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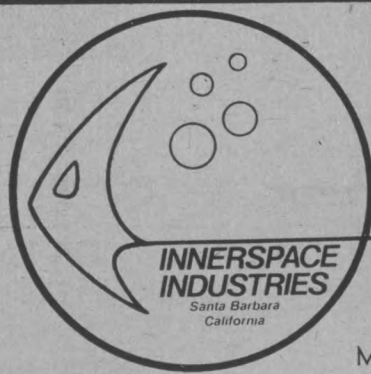


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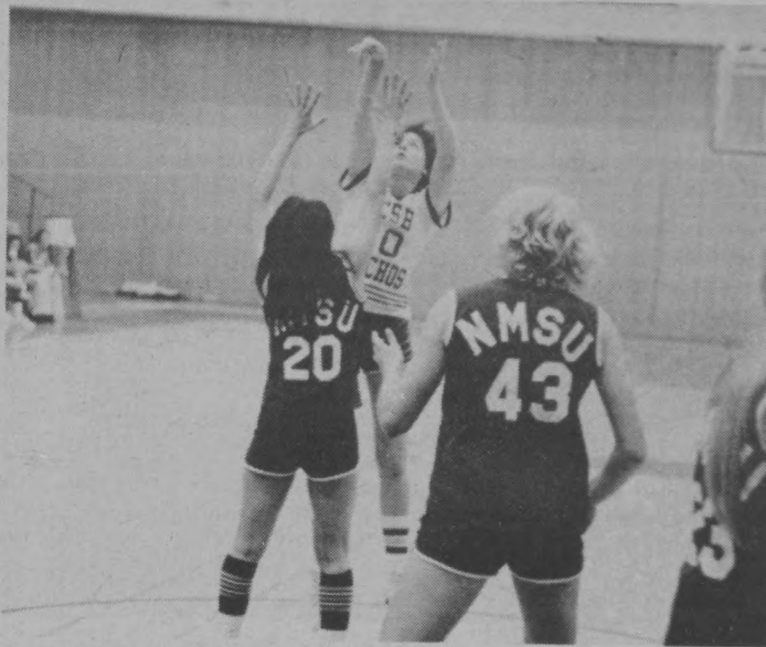
By GEORGE LANDWIJT
UCSB basketball coach Bobbi Bonace promised that this year's team would provide the fans with excitement and enthusiasm and

those who attended the season opener against New Mexico State Saturday night were not disappointed. New Mexico prevailed in overtime, 58-50.

At the beginning, when the Road Runners jumped to a quick 9-2 lead it looked as they would run away from the Gauchos. But from that point on, the Gauchos stayed relatively close, even threatening a couple of times, only to have the Road Runners open up another eight- to ten-point lead.

The game went like this until the final minutes when the Gauchos made their big move. With 14 seconds in the game Sue McGilpin sank one of her two freethrows to pull the Gauchos within two points. Then Marina Schiff slapped the ball away from a Road Runner and the Gauchos took possession with 12 seconds remaining. They missed two attempts at a basket before guard Laurie Wilson threw her shot in at the buzzer, tying the game at 46-all.

The Gauchos just couldn't put it together in the overtime. It seemed as though their amazing



UCSB'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM opened with a heartbreaking 58-50 overtime loss to visiting New Mexico State. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

comeback in regulation time had drained them both physically and emotionally.

Experiencing an unusually bad shooting night, they kept themselves in the game with a

tenacious defense and a lot of hustle. But they could not overcome the Road Runners, who were putting in 40 percent of their shots while the Gauchos only made 28 percent of theirs.

Cagers Claim Home Opener

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not upset about anything. We seemed a little bit nervous, but that's normal for this time of year."

Matt Maderos, the other starting guard opposite Ridgway, put in 10 points, despite an off shooting night for him; 4-13. When Perry gets back into the line-up, the Gauchos will have an even stronger set of guards with Maderos, Ridgway and Perry, to go along with Hunger, Brad Turrell, and Ken Slaughter.

Up front, Tom Flavin and Pete Aronchick held their own on the boards and scored 17 and 14 points

respectively. Aronchick was the leading rebounder with 10.

So on a night when Barkey used just about everyone that suited up, it was learning experience for the young Gauchos. In the upcoming games against Missouri Western and Doane College, Barkey will have to decide whether he'll go with a three guard line-up or stay with a three forward one. Freshman Greg Howard started at forward in this one. As Barkey put it, "On the strength of Ridgway's play, it will make it hard for us not to go with three guards once Perry is back."

Poloists Tipped in Overtime

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defeating San Diego State earlier 13-5. In that game, Gaucha coach Pete Snyder rested many of his starters, anticipating the upcoming match with Long Beach. Sean Foley, playing for regular starter Clint Doan with a heavily taped right arm (due to a slightly hyperextended elbow) played a remarkable game, accounting for 17 saves, including a point blank stop of a SDS penalty shot.

It was, unfortunately, a disheartened and demoralized UCSB team that took to the water against Long Beach. The 49ers, on

the other hand, were an inspired squad, as they still had a shot at second place. Long Beach took an 11-3 halftime lead against the Gauchos, who were soundly reprimanded by Snyder for "laying down."

To their credit, UCSB refused to

give up, and staged a spirited rally which could not quite catch the 49ers. Behind another offensive outburst by Dobrott (five goals), and Kim (three goals), UCSB closed the gap to 15-11 as time expired on the Gauchos' 1977 water polo season.

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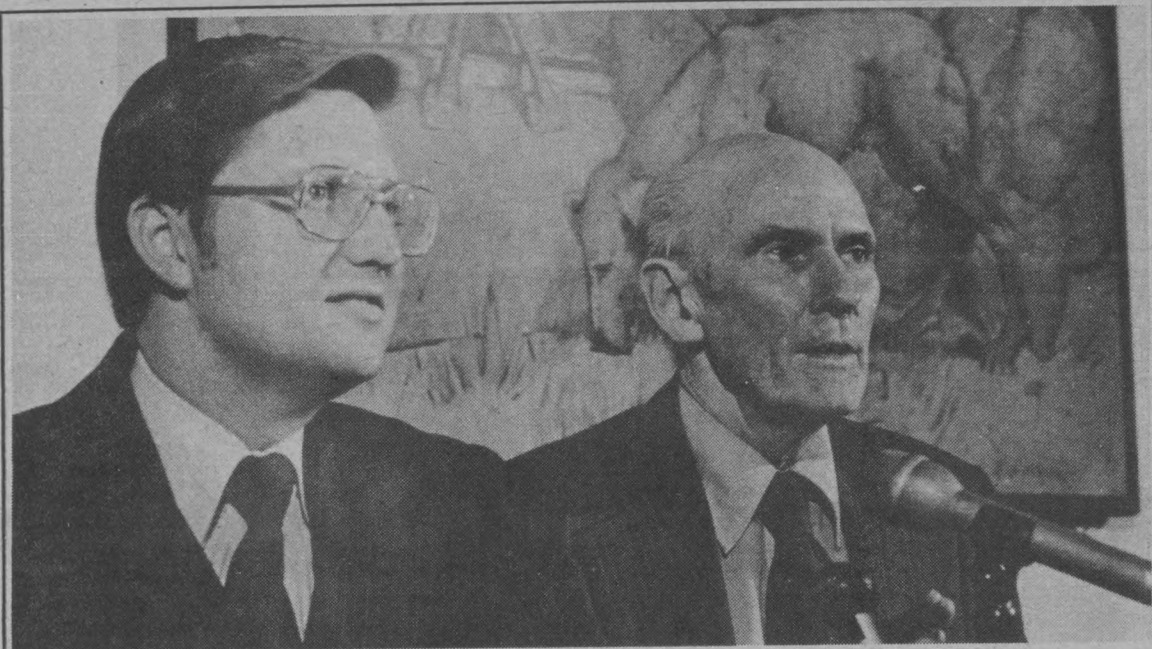
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Colonial Education Conference

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because they were thought to be performing as missionaries, (in the teaching capacity), not working for grubby economic reasons," Cohen explained.

Cohen does not think the current situation has changed substantially. "Women have acquired marketable skills, but they haven't found a market to sell them in. What have women used their B.V.'s, M.A.'s and Ph.D's for? Where do women go after they graduate with higher

degrees? The greatest growth in employment for women has been in the clerical sector. There still aren't many women college professors," Cohen lamented.

Apparently, many doors of opportunity still remain closed to women. Cohen concluded, "Conventional attitudes of what women are and of what men are are not changing as rapidly as one would hope."

At Friday afternoon's session, Dr. Barry Schutz from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey,

California, served as chairperson on "Colonial Education in Malawi, Mozambique and Zimbabwe." Schutz spoke on "Colonial Education and African Nationalism in Zimbabwe."

On the panel were Dr. Vernon February from Liden University in Holland, who discussed "The Use of Language as an Instrument of Colonization," and Dr. Agrippa Mugomba, who discussed "Psychological Decolonization of the Educated Elites: A Theory."

Sithole Address...

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sufficient for one man, so I remained outside." He returned home in 1977 to lead his wing of the UNAC.

In reference to the Anglo-American proposals made public September 2, Sithole claims they fall into two categories: matters of substance and negotiations concerning the governmental transition. He said that the African people accept for the most part the first category, which include a Bill of Rights, a principle of nonracialism, a one man, one vote policy, and independence next year.

"But," added Sithole, "the question of transitional government does present us with great difficulties." One of the problems concerns the implementation of a cease-fire agreement. Sithole insisted that a formal agreement must be drawn up, because during the last cease-fire in Rhodesia, "several blacks were killed just because there was no formal agreement."

Another difficulty results because the proposals recommend that a resident British commissioner be in charge during the transition period.

"To entrust so much power in the hands of one person is not in the interest of the majority of the people," Sithole stressed, "He will be responsible not to the Zimbabwean people, but to the British government." Sithole has recommended that a five-man jury govern instead.

The major problem in concluding the negotiations, Sithole says, is Prime Minister Ian Smith. "In the whole history of these negotiations, Mr. Smith has been the only constant factor with a constant result of failure. Mr. Smith was a constant factor in the rejection of any reasonable solution." Sithole conceded, "If Mr. Smith would say 'Yes' to the proposals, our problems would be resolved today; but if he says 'No', we are back to where we started."

Sithole also noted, "It would facilitate the effort to discover a solution if there were fewer parties involved." He insisted that Zimbabwe wants no military help from the outside. "If others do the fighting, it is a fake independence. Independence belongs to the liberator, not the liberated."

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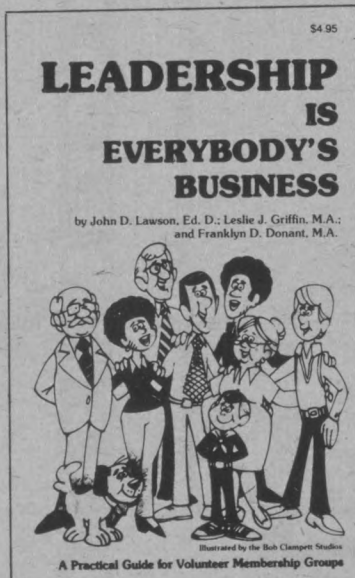
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