

Students with last names beginning in letters D-G must file their reg packets with the registrar today.

DAILY NEXUS

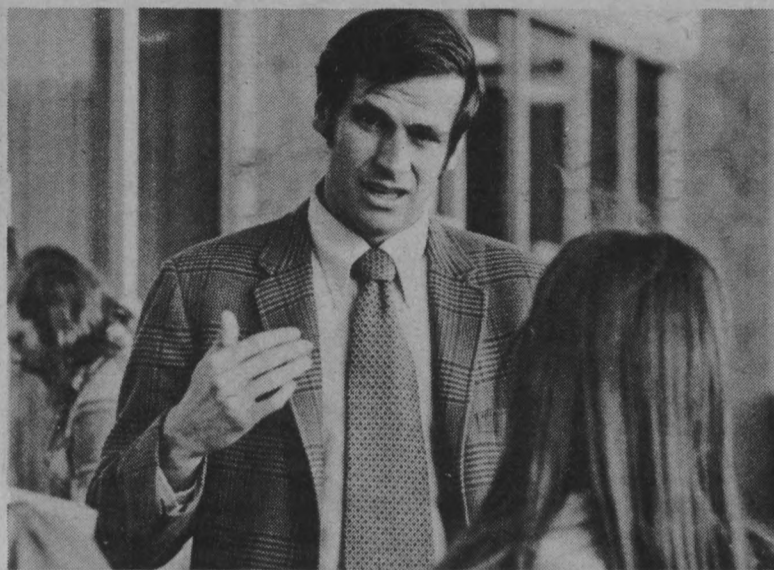
Vol. 55 - No. 58

University of California at Santa Barbara

Monday, January 13, 1975

Classes for registrars in I.V.'s anti-annexation drive will be held at the county Court House basement at 3 p.m. today. Persons who didn't vote here in the Nov. election must register by Feb. 2 for the March election.

UC-Chile Exchange Program Suspended



UCSB VISITOR—Assemblyman Gary Hart was on campus Friday.

photo: Kim Wilson

Hart to Work for Law School At UCSB; Lists it as 'Priority'

By Becky Morrow

Assemblyman Gary Hart said Friday "the establishment of a law school" at UCSB will be one of his legislative priorities. Hart was on campus as part of a program to get direct input from his constituents.

He has no finalized plans on the law school and says he needs to do more research, talk to other legislators and receive student input on the idea. However, Hart believes a law school would contribute to a more intellectually stimulating environment.

The Assemblyman also plans to emphasize undergraduate areas of education. Hart wants to change that and help the

University implement such programs as bi-lingual education, a deemphasis on research and more on teaching and a strong professor evaluation program. Hart's training and background is in the education field.

The Democrat has been appointed to four Assembly committees: the Coastal Zone Resources Select Committee (CZRC), Education, Health, and Resource and Land Use Committees.

The CZRC will act as a liaison to the Coastal Commission. Upon their termination in 1975 the Commission will present a study to CZRC which will recommend legislation to the Assembly.

Three issues of student

Chilean Faculty Member In Program Disappears

By Gary Paine

The University of California has indefinitely suspended a faculty-exchange program with the University of Chile due to the disappearance of a Chilean physicist who was doing research under the program.

Dr. Boris Chornik, who also received his Ph.D. under the Convenio (Spanish for "agreement") program, is reported to have been arrested on unknown charges Dec. 15, according to United Press International.

Professor Clifford Bunton, UCSB representative to the joint policy committee for the Convenio, stated that there have been unofficial reports that Chornik's father has been able to visit him in a Santiago detention camp and has found him in good health. UPI reported that he is being held for interrogation in relation to the arrest of a friend who was charged with having two machine guns in her possession.

YOUNG TELEGRAM

UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young, who supervises the program, sent a telegram Thursday, Jan. 2 to the University of Chile requesting information as to Chornik's whereabouts by the following Monday, according to the Los Angeles Times. The Times quoted the Young telegram as claiming that, "...this situation (Chornik's disappearance) constitutes a threat to (the) continued ability to obtain and maintain well-qualified professionals with the University of Chile."

The suspension, at this point, means that those UC faculty who were scheduled to go to Chile have had their departures postponed. There are no UC faculty presently in Chile. The Chilean grad students studying at UC campuses will be able to continue and complete their research.

The Convenio has been under criticism since last September

from faculty and students because of the tactics of the military junta which was set up after the coup that overthrew the Allende government in December, 1973. Opponents feel that continuation of the Convenio is impossible due to the repressive atmosphere and it would further imply support of the military junta.

After the coup, the Rector of the University of Chile was fired and a formerly retired Air Force general, was appointed "Rector Delegado". According to Bunton, the general is only a "titular head" who primarily functions as a link between the government and the University.

MILITARIZED UNIVERSITY

Associate Prof. Victor Fuentes, Faculty Advisor to the Committee for Chile, claims, however, that the junta has "militarized the University" and placed prosecuting attorneys on the campuses to turn in dissenters. Furthermore, many professors have been fired and many have just disappeared, thus creating a condition in which the continuation of the Convenio is impossible.

Bunton points to the economic conditions now present in Chile as a major factor in the departure of most of the faculty and says there has been a dwindling of University faculties since Allende won the Presidency.

According to Jean Bordin, who has administered the Convenio through the Overseas Program Office in UCLA, the Policy Committee has been "deeply concerned" with the relations

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

concern — I.V.'s form of government, tuition and marijuana were also discussed. Hart is presently unsure of his views on I.V.'s annexation to Santa Barbara County. He questions the ramifications on the community of doubling the population. Hart stated, "The job in Sacramento should be to work on the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). I question the power of five unelected officials to prevent a community from self-determination. It is the right of the residents to decide their form of government."

During his campaign Hart favored a decrease in UC tuition. Despite the economic conditions

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 5)

By Artie Alvidrez and Bob Heinen

Governor Jerry Brown unveiled a "no-nonsense" \$11.3 billion state spending package last Friday for the 1975-76 fiscal year, an increase of 4.3 percent over last year's Reagan budget. The budget represents good news for state employees, welfare recipients, MediCal recipients, and the University of California.

Brown is proposing an 8.5 percent across the board pay raise for all state employees. The budget also includes a \$162.4 million cost-of-living increase for welfare recipients to meet rising inflation. An extra \$92.3 million allocation is included for MediCal recipients, with an additional \$98 million for environmental protection.

Brown described allocations in these areas as "truly needed."

SLIGHT INCREASE

The \$11.3 billion budget is up only 5.9 percent from current spending which is substantially below the 10.8 percent increase in the consumer price index, and well below the 12.2 percent annual budget growth.

Brown is proposing a spending package for the University of California of \$583.5 million, an increase of 14 percent over last year's Reagan budget. The Regents had proposed a \$588.2 million budget last October; Brown's figure is 99.2 percent of the UC's request. The elimination of Subject A fees, a \$1.1 million state increase for EOP, and the elimination of the Extended University, highlight Brown's proposals.

Brown Unveils 'No-Nonsense' State Spending Plan for '75-'76

The Governor's budget includes \$208,000 to defer the cost of administering Subject A, assessed at \$45 per student. At some campuses over 50 percent of all incoming Freshman must take the course, and the Regents decided to ask for state funds at their October meeting.

EOP

For the first time, the budget proposes state funds for the EOP program at \$1.1 million. This proposal is contingent upon:

- The University maintaining the 1974-75 level of expenditure of its funds for EOP, and
- The University matching the proposed state funds in 1975-76 with an equivalent amount of funds. The

Regents have already appropriated monies in their budget for matching funds.

The elimination of the Extended University in the state budget, a \$1.85 million pilot program initiated back in 1972, marked the biggest decrease of any department. Governor Brown allocated no funds at all for the continuation of the program, pending evaluation of the 3-year old program. The University had anticipated an increase of 567 students in this program for next year.

FACULTY RISE

Related to and contingent upon projected enrollment increases, \$8.6 million has been allocated for an additional 139 full-time faculty positions and 15 additional T.A. positions. These new positions fall short of the University's request for an additional 215 faculty and 112 T.A. positions on the general campuses and 109 new faculty in the health sciences. The University is trying to initiate a three year program in the hopes of achieving a 16.7-1 faculty-student ratio and a 40-1 T.A.-student ratio.

Brown's budget includes a personal 7 percent cut in his own office, primarily by cancelling the lease on the private jet which was used by former Governor Ronald Reagan.

Brown summed up the spirit of his new budget saying "the first test for all of us, and government is no exception, is to live within realistic limits. This budget meets that test."



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like"—A student

A SENATE SUB-COMMITTEE, chaired by Senator Frank Church (D-Ida), has suggested a cutback of oil imports into the U.S. by 2.5 million barrels a day, as opposed to President Ford's call for a one million barrel a day reduction. Church favors import limitations on oil, while the Administration is believed to desire a tariff-and-tax method.

GOVERNOR BROWN issued an executive order Friday requiring Air Resources, Water Resources Control, and Solid Waste Management Boards to report to him through Tom Quinn, special assistant for environmental protection, as a step toward forming a new environmental protection super agency.

GENERAL DYNAMICS CORP'S YF 16 has been recommended by the Air Force to be its new lightweight jet fighter. Defensive officials estimated possible worldwide sale of more than 3,000 jets, totaling \$15 billion to \$20 billion. The Air Force intends to spend about \$3 billion for 650 planes.

U.S.-SOVIET TRADE is at a standstill. President Ford must determine whether the Soviet Union should receive most favored nation status in trade, which hinges largely on whether he believes the Soviet Union has complied with the emigration standards set by the new Trade Act passed by Congress late December. Trade with the Kremlin totaled \$900 million last year.

FORMER PRESIDENTIAL PRESS SECRETARY RONALD ZIEGLER denounced some members of Congress and some in the Ford White House for their treatment of Mr. Nixon, such as the White House's billing him \$8,440 for his flight from California in Air Force One shortly after his resignation. Ziegler intends to begin a nationwide speaking tour in late February.

AN ISRAELI PATROL crossed into Southern Lebanon Sunday blowing up bridges and killing one guerilla, reported the Israeli Military Command.

—Doug Irminger

Supervisors to Hear Exxon Bid

Exxon's request for an oil and gas treatment plant in Las Flores Canyon goes into open hearing today at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. before the county Board of Supervisors.

Exxon needs the facility to process oil from the platform it has obtained federal permission to build 5.5 miles off the coast between Gaviota and Refugio. It will be the world's tallest oil production platform.

If county permission is denied for the plant, Exxon has said it plans to construct a floating processing facility in federal waters.

The hearings will be held in the fourth floor of the county Administration Building at the intersection of Anapamu and Anacapa Streets in Santa Barbara.

IVCC Formulates Door Tax Collection and Allocation Plan

By Nadja Maril

Over 75 per cent of those Isla Vistas voting in the IVCC election last November supported a voluntary door tax. The one dollar tax will be collected monthly from each participating household in I.V. to fund community projects and programs which are in need of financial assistance.

Initially, the money was to be collected by rental agencies, but there has been some difficulty with the implementation of this plan and the current proposal is to have the money collected by volunteers going from door to door.

Fifty citizens would each be responsible for collecting the tax from fifty households. The households would be encouraged to pay for several months at one time. They will then be given a sticker to post on their door which will show that they have

already given their payment for the monthly door tax.

Members of the Economic Development Commission are still in doubt as to what organization will be used as a conduit for the monies collected. They have still not received official status as a non-profit organization. Various possibilities for using IVCC or the Credit Union are currently being looked into.

On the basis of the election results and hearings conducted by EDC in November and December the following percentage allocations have been decided upon; medical projects 20 per cent, child care 10 per cent, Tenant's Union 10 per cent, Media 10 per cent, recycling 10 per cent, research 15 per cent, capital projects 20 per cent, and

Community Theatre and Helpline the remaining 5 per cent.

For the month of February, there will be a special allocation of one half of the funds to pay for the expenses incurred in the annexation election. Twenty five per cent will be given to the supporters of annexation and the balance will be given to the Political Self Determination Committee to oppose the annexation of Isla Vista to Santa Barbara.

Hearings will be held at the IVCC meeting Jan. 13 and at the EDC meeting at the Credit Union Jan. 15 to determine if there is any opposition to the proposals for allocations. The resolution describing the method of collection and the allocation proposals will be voted upon at the Town Meeting Jan. 20.

Eco Action Open House

Ecology Action will be holding an open house meeting Tuesday January 14 at 8 p.m. in South Hall 1128. Attendance is open to all persons with an interest in joining the group.

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Nationwide Recession Has Little Effect on I.V. Churches

By Scott Larson

Churches in Isla Vista apparently are not yet feeling any serious effects of the economic recession gripping the nation, according to various church representatives questioned this week.

Local churches, which are usually dependent on contributions from their congregations, have not noticed any significant decline when the Sunday plate is passed. Alberta Brown, administrator of the University Religious Conference (URC), suggests that while some church members may be contributing less because of financial problems, "some are digging deeper into their pockets

because they realize we are in hard times."

URC, which is not really a church but an inter-faith organization, depends to a great extent on contributions from the community as well as occasional major contributions. The organization also receives financing from membership fees of its nine member groups as well as rent from five of these groups who have space in the URC building on Camino Pescadero.

Groups who rent space are Baptists, Jews, the United Campus Ministry, Lutherans and Christian Scientists. Other members include Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists and

Quakers.

Brown noted that these ministries are funded by "a combination of sources," in most cases by a national program of their respective churches.

Most I.V. church spokesmen said that their parishes did not seem to be suffering specifically from the economy, but that in general they have always been barely able to meet expenses. Vern Cooley, pastor of the University Church of Goleta on Sueno and Camino del Sur, noted, "It's always been hand to mouth."

Cooley said that only 30 per cent of the church's income came from the congregation,

which he said was unusual for most churches. A substantial part of the income comes from the church-at-large. Another source of cash is occasional contributions from individuals and organizations who are not church members. Examples of this are visitors at the church who make contributions since they are not charged rent.

Cooley said that the 100-person congregation raises approximately \$10,000 per year.

St. Mark's University Parish, a Catholic church, is also funded by contributions from the congregation as well as by the arch-diocese in Los Angeles. Father Charles Albright noted that the church meets its basic expenses of about \$820 per

month but that there is little left over for extra projects.

Sunday collections meet about half the basic expenses on the average. An annual rummage sale nets an additional \$1500 to \$2000.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion in Isla Vista faces no serious financial difficulty, largely due to the Mormon belief that 10 per cent of each Church member's earnings should "go to the Lord," that is, the main Mormon Church in Salt Lake City which allocates the money to local churches.

"This is not saying everyone does it," says a representative of the institute, but the income was described as ample.

Student Support For Brown Heavy In Nov. Election

By Molly Garnett

According to a recent survey by the UC Student Lobby, students may have provided the winning margin for Edmund Brown over Republican candidate Houston Flournoy in last fall's gubernatorial election.

The UC Student Lobby, which has surveyed student votes since the 26th Amendment gave 18 year-olds the right to vote, sampled precincts at the UC campuses, California State Universities and Colleges, and private colleges. Their results show that 17 per cent of the students who voted in November endorsed Brown, while 23 per cent supported Flournoy.

However, the UC Student Lobby also reports that only 46 per cent of students at California colleges who are registered to vote cast ballots. The Student Lobby cites the 1974 turnout as the lowest since 18-year-olds were given voting rights.

Some insight into why students voted for Brown over Flournoy can be gained from looking at the debates the two candidates held at UC campuses this fall. At a debate held at UC Irvine in late September, the candidates discussed education. Both men claimed to favor lessening UC tuition and to be committed to a free and public education.

On certain student-related issues, Brown may have made more appeals to students than Flournoy. For example, Brown accused Flournoy of loading

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

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- ***Cultural Aspects of Judaism (Jewish Holiday & Costumes)**
 Writing and Illustrating Children's Books
 Writing and Directing Plays
 Music and Movement
- ***Kibbutz Experiment Information-Line**
 Telephone line to provide information about Judaism, Israel, and Kibbutz.
- ***Kibbutz Festival**
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Planning Meeting
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Letters

Only Student Pressure Will Force Evaluations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I was at Cal State Chico, 1967-70, there was a half-hearted student evaluation experiment designed to judge professors in print. There were a few issues of pubs listing those faculty members who condescended to be evaluated and a 5-point scale for each. I recall that, of the scores of professors (no women, by the way) I suffered under there and elsewhere, only 3 were worth their salaries at Chico, 2 of whom left (one was fired—he and several others were creamed for giving mostly A's—and another left out of frustration). There were no teacher evaluations from faculty themselves.

Both teacher and student evaluations seem to me essential, so why aren't they required? Obviously if genuinely honest evaluations were published for any work to read and think about, many profs would wince in embarrassment, if not abject humiliation. It's like publishing evaluations of each member of Congress: you think Congress would pay for such a need? Don't hold your breath. The Nexus is right: only student pressure will see this need realized. Yet, students across the nation are going through a screw-it period after the massive betrayals of Viet-Nam and Watergate, civil rights, citizen privacy, etc. It's tough enough getting through your courses without putting your butt on the line. And what do you get from all those years of "higher" education besides red-tape cramps, a vocal plague of wasted verbiage from teachers who are teacher-centered and ignorant of people concerns, who care for their own bods and degree-grabbing over their students, who demand you buy printed verbiage at huge mark-ups for publishers' obscene profits, and who teach at, not work with, those once-eager youth now stripped of most of their excitement at living and learning. Compare a college student with a kindergartner.

TIME AND SWEAT

"It takes time and sweat," say the professors, to do all that evaluation. What that is worthwhile doesn't? If, for example, evaluation time were taken from lecture time, what a relief both to lecturer and captive audience. Who gives a rodent's rectum about naming the major battles of the Civil War and who chased whom across Virginia? Questions such as "Was the Civil War necessary?" or "Discuss the sufferings caused by brother-against-brother fighting" or "Is another U.S. civil war probable?" aren't asked or encouraged. And of course, "minorities" are only now being even marginally represented in North America's story—brief references to Red Cloud or Sacagawea or Booker T. Washington. In the main, WASPs write and interpret our history, which is why it's considered about the duller subject in school. For example, Native Americans are seen in the past tense, as if there were not 800,000-1,000,000 still around desperately clinging to shreds of hope for justice.

WHERE IS COMMON SENSE?

How many education books have you read by students? How many anthologies of students' work? How much student opinion is published? How many Cheadle-isms are punctured in the Nexus by students? As a stark contrast to American trends, TIME reports that the Dutch military is unionized! How many campuses (including high schools) have student unions? (I don't mean buildings.) On-campus faculty organizations dedicated to faculty integrity and rights vs. the administration? How many schools have a harmonious 3-way relationship among students/faculty/administration? How many have the least red-tape possible? How many administrations require student and faculty evaluations?

But then, common sense was never shinningly exemplified by any corporate structure.

Here we are in the Space Age with the Universe before us, driving mental buggies which have sparkling brass lanterns but weak light. We can't even mandate teacher and student evaluations at UCSB. So much for the Theater of the Absurd directed by boobs in which most of us don't even realize we star.

Norman A. Baldwin

Students Offer Regents Insight

By Larry Miles

Less than a decade ago the University of California was the focus of a controversial student movement that expressed its dissatisfaction over a myriad of issues, including the lack of student participation in the governing process of the institution. Not surprisingly for that time, Regent Catherine Hearst was quoted as saying the idea of a student regent was "not even worth discussing, and

higher education for a relatively short time) and the involved insider (since students are, in fact, involved in and affected by nearly all aspects of their educational environment)."

It is a component of the governing process that one prominent academic labels

the governing board is not a totally radical notion. According to research performed by the Assembly Joint Committee on Higher Education, twenty-four boards in twenty states have a total of thirty-four student members.

Significantly, a survey of

This Wednesday, the UC Regents will meet in Los Angeles to discuss the question of having a student regent. Here, UC Student Body President's Council Chairman Larry Miles argues in favor of a student regent.

anyway the voters would never approve such a constitutional amendment."

Now in December of 1974, the electorate of this state has passed Proposition Four allowing the Regents to appoint a student to the Board and we are in the process of attempting to discern whether the UC system would be well served by the addition of this student. With the advent of this responsibility the question arises why would students want to have one of their own as a regent.

I would like to suggest that there are a number of reasons for this desire. I should care to enumerate here a few major elements in our own consideration of this matter, though I do not pretend that this is an exhaustive analysis of the subject.

It is our belief that students can offer keen insight into many of the diverse problems that currently plague the University. The Executive Director of the Mid-America State Universities Association explains that he has "participated in situations where students have served very effectively as members of the governing boards of institutions of higher education, and that much of the effectiveness has been in the area of communication of ideas and concerns."

One scholarly study on the topic regarded the "student perspective in most cases as a combination of the disinterested outsider (since students are not experienced educators and since they have been in contact with

"marvelously and wonderously refreshing ... fresh as a spring breeze along the misty corridors of academe."

Then there is the philosophical approach that students are consumers, having plunked down their tuition payment. It seems evident that such participation at the Board level would be the ultimate extension of interest in the educational experience.

The appointment of a student would also increase the notion that students can work through the existing sources of policy and decision making to achieve their goals, thus perhaps preempting the pervasive possibility of related disruption.

Of course, there has been disagreement over the action we have requested. It has been argued that a student could not possibly have enough expertise to make a contribution in the deliberation over millions of dollars of investments and endowments. My personal response to that is if that's all there is to running a University then let's hire E.F. Hutton or Dean Wittier and have at it.

I must confess that the student Body President's Council has the ability to address the Regents. However, we do not share equal status; we do not have access to executive session; we do not sit at the table; succinctly stated, we simply do not have the same stature that a student regent would command.

In concluding, I think it significant to note that the concept of placing a student on



photo: Don Wilkerson

trustees in Kentucky and Pennsylvania demonstrated that almost 60 per cent of these same individuals felt that the student representative performed as well or better than they themselves on the board, while nearly the same percentage admitted that the student performed better than the whole board in general.

If the Board of Regents choose to abandon the appointment of a student to the Board, I think it will be a sad day for students and the University of California.

"I do not take drugs - I am drugs."
- Salvador Dali

Daily Nexus **Opinion**

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Federal Program to Make Few Jobs Available for Unemployed Isla Vistans

By Nadja Maril

Fourteen new jobs have been made available to Isla Vista and three neighboring sections of Goleta through the Comprehensive Employment Act of 1973 (CETA). The CETA jobs are part of a federal program to combat recession by funneling federal monies into local communities.

The jobs are to last for six months, training formerly unemployed or underemployed individuals in new skills. Fifty percent will be guaranteed

placement in new jobs, some within governmental agencies.

One hundred and fifty Isla Vistans have applied for the fourteen jobs, which include two Animal Control officers, two Foot Patrol officers, two welfare eligibility workers, one welfare clerk/typist, two Housing Authority social workers, one Human Relations Center office manager and two counselors, and two I.V. Park District maintenance workers.

The response to the various positions has varied from 80

applications for the two Park District positions to 13 applications for the two Foot Patrol positions.

In order to be eligible for the training positions, applicants must have been a resident of Isla Vista for at least 60 days and currently be unemployed, or if employed, earning less than the established government subsistence rate.

Fifteen percent of the total unemployed in the county live in Isla Vista. According to IVCC representative David Hoskinson,

by Garry Trudeau

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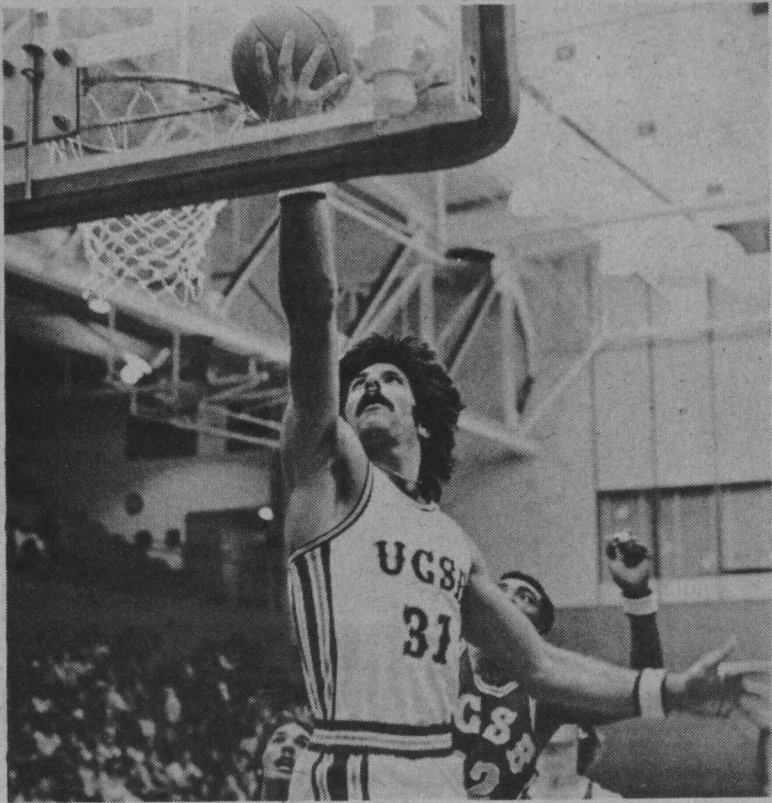
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MARK CAMPANARO—Seen here performing in an intersquad scrimmage, Campy displayed like form in leading a last minute surge to secure a Gaucho victory over Fresno State last Saturday night at Fresno.

photo: Basanese

Campy's Clutch Performance Clinches Gaucho Victory 70-63

By Peter Gort

Mark Campanaro, hitting on a shot he should never have taken, grabbing an all important rebound at the other end, and making good on 4 of 4 free throw attempts (all in the last 48 seconds), ruined the ending of what had been the Roy Jones show for the 3,000 plus Bulldog fans in Fresno's Selland Arena Saturday night.

Jones, a 6'7" forward from LA, hit 5 points above his 22 point average to constantly apply pressure to the Gauchos and force them to work very, very hard for their 11th win of the season.

With but 2:09 to go, the game was still very much in doubt as the Santa Barbara lead was a slim two points at 62-60. Neither team appeared to want the win, both committing several turnovers, until with :48 remaining Campy drove the lane to hit a hanging jumper from six feet away.

The contest was a struggle all the way with both teams playing below par in the first half. Despite their poor play, the Gaucho took a narrow 29-27 lead at the intermission.

UCSB appeared tight in the first half with Dave Brown, Greg Bell, and Don Ford each missing shots around the bucket as Fresno surged to a 20-12 lead at the 10:56 mark. For the Dogs, Jones was doing most of the damage, as Ford was seemingly content to let him shot from the 20 foot range. Unfortunately for the Gaucho star, Jones did not miss, hitting on three long bombs and adding a break away layup for good measure.

After a UCSB time out, the

Gauchos' other talented forwards, Brown and Tex Walker, turned on the spark to pull their team within two, the scoreboard reading 22-20. Brown and Tex hit jumpers, Dennis Marschall blocked a Jones shot attempt, and Tex hit for four more as UCSB began its move.

Walker was threatening to blow Fresno out of their home arena single handedly as his three straight jumpers hit nothing but net. He was cooled off, however, as a shoving match between him and Jones resulted in his receiving a personal, a 'T', and a seat on the bench as coach Barkey desired to prevent further incidents.

Olivera and Campanaro kept up Santa Barbara's surge, Andy tying it and Mark putting them ahead. A bucket by Bingo and a lay up by Ford off a beautiful assist by Olivera upped the Gaucho first half total to 29.

Fresno controlled the second half tip and Mr. Jones tied the match 29 all. It was the last points the Bulldogs would score for over 4 minutes, however, as the "real" Gauchos showed up and ran off 11 straight points and quieted the previously loud, raucous crowd.

UCSB kept up the pressure, scoring their next four times down the court, but were unable to put Fresno away as No. 32 in white kept up his barrage, hitting for six more points.

Don Ford, quietly on his way to a 19 point, 8 board performance, scored on a super effort tip to keep the Gauchos in front 50-42. Fresno's patience then began to pay off, as they ran off five unanswered points to put themselves in the thick of the fray and awaken their no longer silent followers.

A great assist by Walker gave UCSB some breathing room, 54-47 with 8:14 left on the clock. Exchanging hoops for the next 4 minutes, UCSB appeared to be in good shape until a last gasp rally brought Fresno unbearably close at 62-60 with but 2:09 left to play.

It stayed that way until the :48 mark when Campanaro began his heroics and secured the Gauchos third consecutive win.

Women Swimmers Trounce USC

By John Vian

Starting out league competition on a positive note, the UCSB women's swim team trounced University of Southern California 88-49 on Saturday.

Two main factors which helped the Gauchos were superior depth and quick conditioning. In some events USC could only field one swimmer, while on the other hand UCSB usually had three swimmers in each event. Coaches Bobbi Parrish and Steve Hauffler both cited the quickness of the team in getting back in shape after the three-week vacation lay-off.

Parrish and Hauffler also had praise for several individuals that came through with good swims. Laurie Firth sped to win two individual events, the 100 yd.

breaststroke and the 200 yd. freestyle, she also took third in the 200 yd. individual medley. Freshman Kími Roberts took a first, second, and third place in the 100 yd. I.M., 50 yd. breast, and 100 yd. breast respectively.

Another freshman, Laura Hine garnered two first places in the 400 yd. freestyle relay and in the 50 yd. freestyle sprint. Laura also picked up a second place in the 100 yd. free.

Junior Anne Loucks also took two firsts. Her events were the distance swims.

The Gaucho aquajockettes are led by Olympic gold medal winner Sandy Neilson. Swimming her off-strokes on Saturday, Sandy gathered in two firsts and two seconds.

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Chilean Exchange Program. . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

between UC and the University of Chile since Dec., 1973. After long discussions, Bordin stated that the policy committee decided that the program should continue as long as those in Chile participating in the program are

able to carry out their research and teaching and that the University of Chile is able to function as an academic institution.

The Committee concluded that the program could continue in the fields of science and agriculture, since those departments had been able to carry on their academic work despite the changes in the University's administration.

Bordin emphasized that the suspension is temporary and they are "very hopeful" that official information about Chornik's status will be made available.

She noted, however, that the Convenio has been in operation for 9 years and since it was originally funded by the Ford Foundation to run for 10 years,

the program was being "phased out" for financial reasons, before the Chornik incident.

The status of the Convenio is less than clear for other reasons. According to a source involved in the program, the Ford Foundation has been reluctant to continue to fund the program since the election of Allende to the Presidency.

Further, according to the Times story of Jan. 9, there are indications that attempts by the Chilean government to recall one of its students has rekindled discussions about terminating the Convenio.

The Times quoted a letter from Chancellor Young to the policy committee which stated that after the Chilean student had applied for an extension, his dean at the UC campus, "had been visited by two officials of the Chilean military intelligence who

said that they had well-founded information that (the student) had made defamatory statements about the government of Chile."

Bunton claims, it should be noted, that "the dean at the UC campus", referred to in the Times story was the dean of the University of Chile, under whose auspices the student was conducting research, and that the confusion is due to an ambiguity in Young's letter.

Negotiations between UC officials and the Chilean government are reportedly still under way to resolve the situation. Participants in the program were not surprised to hear that the student had had an extension refused, citing Chile's notoriously unwieldy bureaucracy. However, this is the first time political reasons have been involved.

Law School. . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

of today he sees this as a definite possibility through the deletion of tax loopholes. According to Hart, "Education is too important, both personally and for the future to have a price tag on it."

There is also a definite possibility of marijuana reform with this legislature. A bill (based on the Oregon Plan) has been introduced to the Assembly reducing the penalty for simple possession from a felony to a fine. Last year the Assembly passed the bill but it was vetoed by ex-Governor Reagan. In contrast the new Governor, Edmund G. Brown, Jr., seems supportive of such a measure. On the occasion that this didn't pass, Hart is certain that the penalty will at least be reduced to a misdemeanor.

UC Student Vote

(Cont. from p. 3)

expensive tuition costs upon students. Brown claimed that Flournoy, who was then State Controller, permitted higher tuition costs to become the responsibility of students, rather than the government, large corporations or the public.

During the Irvine debate, Brown expressed his dislike for the UC Regents appointed by then Governor Ronald Reagan. Brown attacked Reagan for cutting University research in many departments, for increasing fees for students, yet failing to give state support to the UC system.

Suggested by these remarks, on issues which concerned students, Brown may have appealed to students as a candidate sympathetic to their interests. This may have generated the student support he received in the November election, according to the Student Lobby.

A.S. Election for Off-Campus Rep.

Petitions of candidacy are now available in the A.S. Office (3rd floor UCen - 961-2566)

MANDATORY MEETING

for all candidates on Thurs., Jan. 16, 1975, 5:00 p.m. Candidates must present completed petitions, post \$15 bond, have pictures taken, and have 350-word press release for Nexus publication. The election will be Jan. 28 & 29, with campaigning from Jan. 20-27. Any petitions, referendums, initiatives, etc. MUST be received by Leg Council or the Elections Chairperson by 5:00 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 16 to be included in the election. Refer any questions to Dave Swartz, Janet Herman, or Carolyn Bufford, A.S. Secretary.

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